



The Hereford Brand

Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

78th Year, No. 99

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 18, 1979

44 Pages

Conserve Gas, Carter Tells 39 Governors



Strictly Nonsense

Arabian "pristine beauties," from left, Victor Cantu, Ken Rogers and Larry Allen show off their wares before a full house in Friday night's second performance of



"Strictly Bull. Part 2." in the high school auditorium. At right, a "drunk" Danny Boyer stumbles down the aisle before harrassing a woman and emcee Archie Dwyer.

The chamber of commerce "Follies" show concluded Saturday night. (Brand photos by Lavon Nieman)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says states should consider an immediate return to odd-even gasoline purchase rules and rigid enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit to curb the nation's thirst for foreign oil.

Administration officials also say they are pushing for as much as a ninefold increase in the use of "gasohol" by the end of next year, and will try to double the pace of converting oil-and gas-burning utilities to coal.

"Americans cannot underestimate the importance of the strongest possible conservation efforts," Carter said Friday at a White House gathering of top officials from all states, including 39 governors.

Carter said "there is no reason to panic" over the cutoff of Iranian oil which he ordered on Monday. He noted that reserve supplies of fuel are better now than they were a year ago.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said the effect of the oil cutoff will take 45 to 50 days to show up. And he said oil companies may be able to ease the shortage by buying oil elsewhere. Iran now supplies about 700,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States, or roughly 4 percent of total U.S. consumption.

But Duncan said the administration is assuming the worst, and planning accordingly.

He said after the meeting that he had asked the governors to consider reimposing odd-even gasoline sales plans and requiring minimum gasoline purchases. The odd-even system allows drivers to purchase gas every other day, depending, for example, on whether their license plate ends with an odd or an even number.

Duncan also said 100,000 barrels of oil could be saved daily through strong enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit. 50,000 barrels could be saved through ride-sharing and van pooling arrangements, and 200,000 barrels per day could be saved through enforcement of building temperature regulations.

He said he asked the governors to achieve a 5 percent cut in fuel use by each state government, including a 10 percent reduction in fuel consumed by state-owned vehicles.

Some of the governors were critical of the conservation appeals. Republican Gov. Bill Clements of Texas said it was "the same song, third verse" about saving energy. "Really, it was just warming over yesterday's scrambled eggs," he said.

Gov. Jim Thompson of Illinois, another Republican, said that "to go back to our people and ask for conservation again, without any progress (on a national energy program), rubbed the governors the wrong way."

Clements: Rationing Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements says it probably won't be necessary to reinstate an odd-even gasoline purchasing plan, but he would not hesitate to put last summer's program back in effect if the situation changes.

Clements spoke to reporters on the White House lawn after more than 30 governors met with President Carter and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan about energy conservation in light of the cutoff of Iranian oil.

The governors were asked to consider ways to reduce energy consumption by about 4 percent in each state. The national goal would be conservation of the 700,000 barrels a day that had been purchased from Iran.

Clements said the odd-even program used in several Texas counties to prevent gas lines last summer was effective. The plan, however, will not be needed again as long as motorists do not panic and start topping off their tanks, he said.

The Texas Republican said it was not worth his while to attend the White

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Women, Blacks May Get Freedom

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Saturday ordered the release of all women and black hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran if they are innocent of spying, and said he was acting out of Islamic mercy, Tehran radio reported.

Khomeini's statement, monitored in Kuwait and London, said the remaining "professional spies" will be held until the shah and "all that he has plundered" are returned to Iran.

The broadcast said the captors would comply with Khomeini's order to free six or seven American women and several black Marines from among the estimated 62 Americans and eight non-Americans held in the embassy since Nov. 4. All the hostages were reported well.

In Washington, the White House issued a statement saying:

"We are thankful the ordeal may be over for them and that they may be soon reunited with their families," but "we strongly urge that the authorities in Iran now move to secure the safe release of all those still being held. Their ordeal is not over," and "the United States government will continue to work in every channel open to it to achieve that end."

Shortly after the Washington statement was made, President Carter's

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the administration had had "reason to believe that some hostages were about to be released," and said about a dozen persons were in the group that could be released. But he declined to discuss specifics of the events that led up to the announcement and said "our words in the statement were pretty carefully chosen."

The Tehran radio broadcast said

Khomeini ordered the partial release "...if it is proved that they have not committed acts of espionage." It added those freed should be immediately expelled to the United States.

In explaining his decision, Khomeini said the embassy was a "den of espionage and those professional spies will remain as they are until Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to be tried and until he has returned all that he has plun-

dered.

"However, as Islam has a special respect towards women, and the blacks who have spent ages under American pressure and tyranny and may have come to Iran under pressure, therefore, mitigate their cases if it is proved that they have not committed acts of espionage."

"Dear students, please hand over the

(See EMBASSY, Page 2)

Carter Under Pressure To Halt Food Sales, All Trade with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — An influential senator is calling on the Carter administration to cut off all food sales and other trade with Iran to force the release of 62 American hostages.

"It would put a little more pressure on Iran to do what they ought to do," said Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

His statement echoed growing sentiment, even within American farm circles, to end more than \$450 million a

year in sales of wheat, rice and other agricultural products that help feed Iran's 35 million people.

Other trade with Iran plummeted after the February revolution, but it still amounted to \$883 million in the first eight months of this year.

"We ought to terminate all commercial relations with Iran," Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview taped for Louisiana broadcast stations.

He also said he saw no point in maintaining diplomatic relations with Iran even if the hostages are released.

"If they do violence to those hostages, the nation will have to take stronger steps," Long said.

Some officials within the administration are known to be pushing for a cutoff in trade and food sales. So far, policy makers have withheld their approval.

However, in a blunt speech Thursday to an AFL-CIO convention here, President Carter hinted he might take further steps to end what he called Iran's "blackmail."

The United States already has halted

delivery of spare parts for Iran's air force, begun deportation action against students here illegally, frozen Iranian government assets in U.S. financial institutions and imposed an embargo on oil purchases from Iran.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said Friday they would not be swayed by threats from the Iranian students that they would hurt the hostages if the shah is permitted to leave the United States for another country.

His doctors will decide when to end his cancer treatment in a New York City hospital and where he should live, Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, said Friday.

Reports from Tehran quoted students as warning that it "would be worse than the original offense" of allowing the shah to enter the United States if he was allowed to go from this country to Mexico or some other country.

The Iranians demanding the shah want him to be returned there to be tried as a war criminal.

Carter said the United States would not be influenced by "anything someone

(See TRADE, Page 2)

Fire Destroys Vehicles In Crash North of City

Law enforcement officers from Deaf Smith County and Hereford volunteer firemen responded to a call around 6 p.m. Friday 16 miles north of the city on U.S. Highway 385 where a car struck the side of a bobtail truck, causing both vehicles to ignite.

No one was injured in the accident, even though both vehicles were destroyed by fire, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Investigating officers said that a northbound truck hauling beets and driven by Jose Angel Perez, 49, of McAllen, was turning left onto a farm-to-market road when it was struck in the fuel tanks by a car driven by Lyle M. Krueger, 73, of Pratt, Kan.

The car was attempting to pass the

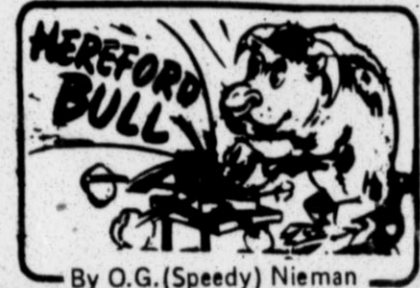
truck at the time, reports showed.

The vehicles skidded across the farm-to-market road before catching fire.

"It was a miracle no one was killed," said Fire Marshal Jay Spain following the incident.

DPS troopers also investigated an accident late Friday afternoon at the intersection of FM 2943 and U.S. Highway 60. A pickup driven by Dennis Harlan Cox, 28, of Amarillo, ran into the back of a semi tractor-trailer driven by Robert Dean Stow, 24, of 107 S. Douglas in Hereford, according to reports.

The pickup received extensive damage in the accident. Cox was treated at Deaf Smith General Hospital for minor injuries.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it takes thousands of nuts to put an automobile together, but only one to scatter it all over the road.

ooo

Did you hear about the local Monday night football fan who went to sleep while watching the TV game? His wife awoke him the next morning and told him it was twenty to 7.

"Whose favor?" responded the aroused husband.

ooo

WE DON'T KNOW who the author is or where we picked up the following, but it is a message that every American ought to study:

"It took a great deal of courage for more than a hundred people to cram themselves aboard a small sailing vessel and set out across the vastness of the Atlantic Ocean in search of a new and free homeland.

"It took untold courage to tell the King of England and his mighty armies that America wanted no part of his tyranny. It took even more courage to back up those words in battle.

"It took folks with stout hearts to leave the relative comfort of the already settled areas along the eastern seaboard and venture into the interior of this land and to face the hardships of settling an untamed wilderness.

"The incredible courage displayed by the pioneers that rode Conestoga wagons across the western mountains was worth emulating.

"Men of great courage went to war to protect our borders as the growth of this nation was progressing.

"No faint hearts were to be found among those who first tilled soil of the midwest, those who grazed cattle in the great western rangelands or those who sought the treasures of the earth in gold, silver, copper and other mines.

"The timid were not among those who fought the disease and the jungle of the Panamanian Isthmus to build that canal that was so needed.

"And then came the wars of the 20th century. The weak and afraid were not the brave and bold men and women who gave their lives that others might be free.

"When World War Two was declared, the nation as a whole threw its personal cautions to the winds. Industry and government met the challenge and this country survived its greatest test.

"Through the Fifties and Sixties people of great vision continued to face the challenge of meeting the requirements of a highly mobile, industrialized and energy-dependent society.

"But as the Sixties progressed, there came concern, and rightfully so, for our environment and for the safety of the population of the world.

"But that concern became an obsession and a vehicle by which those,

(See BULL, Page 2)

Joint Meeting Slated On Ambulance Situation

Who will fund the ambulances? And, what type of ambulance service will replace the existing funeral-home setup?

Those questions may be resolved when representatives of the city, county and hospital district governments get together at 7 p.m. Monday in the city

commission meeting room to discuss operation of a local ambulance service?

The meeting was called after Gilliland-Watson and Smith & Co. funeral homes gave written notice that they plan to discontinue their ambulance businesses on Dec. 1.

John Gilliland and Ron Smith, directors of the funeral home, said in their letters of resignation last week to County Judge Glen Nelson that they would continue to operate ambulances after Dec. 1 until a replacement system is initiated.

Representatives of Medical Services Inc., a Eugene Ore., ambulance-paramedic service which operates in Amarillo and Canyon, also are expected to be on hand Monday.

MSI regional manager Tracy Skeen of Amarillo told The Brand last week that a "crude" proposal would be submitted to the governmental bodies Monday. He said an official proposal would be presented before Dec. 1.

John Gilliland and Ron Smith, directors of the funeral home, said in their letters of resignation last week to County Judge Glen Nelson that they would continue to operate ambulances after Dec. 1 until a replacement system is initiated.

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(See AMBULANCES, Page 2)

Thanksgiving Service Set

The Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church and president of Hereford Ministerial Association, Friday announced that the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

All members of the community are invited to attend.

The Hereford Chamber Singers will lead the musical portion of the service. The Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will give the message. The members of the Ministerial Association will process in vestments; they are asked to meet in the designated classroom no later than 7:15 p.m.

A fellowship time, hosted by the Women of St. Anthony's Parish, will follow, in the church-school cafeteria.

update sunday

Iran Not Alone

With Frozen Assets

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's decision to freeze Iranian assets in the United States, was not the first time the United States has taken such action against a foreign nation.

But it marked a significant escalation in the political and economic confrontation between the countries since Iranian students took 60 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4.

And its use came in a dramatically different context than in the past.

The United States currently has assets of Cambodia, North Vietnam and Cuba frozen. And only recently, the United States and China agreed to settle a dispute dating back to 1949 in which each country laid claim to the other's assets.

But the freeze on billions of dollars Iran holds in the United States, was among the largest ever imposed by the United States. The amount of funds involved is estimated at around \$5 billion by the United States officials and about \$12 billion by the Iranians.

And it came in response to what currency dealers say was a direct threat to the dollar with potentially broad economic implications for the U.S. economy.

White House Glad

Of Iranian Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House this morning welcomed Iran's decision to free some of the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and urged authorities there to release all of those still held.

The official statement was issued shortly before a meeting of the

administration's Special Coordinating Committee - on top officials dealing with the crisis - was convened.

"We are thankful the ordeal maybe over for them and that they may be soon reunited with their families," the White House statement said.

But, it added, "we strongly urge that the authorities in Iran now move to secure the safe release of all those still being held."

"Their ordeal is not over," the statement said. "The United States government will continue to work in every channel open to it to achieve that end."

Press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter was informed between 5:30 and 6 a.m. EST of the decision by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to release women and black hostages who are proved innocent of spying.

Bolivia Headed

By Grandmother

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Bolivia's first woman president began the tough task of governing a bankrupt nation Saturday following a night of spontaneous street revelry by citizens celebrating the downfall of a military dictator.

Lidia Gueiler, a trim, 51-year-old divorcee, grandmother, avid tennis player, car racing fan and accountant by trade, says her most difficult job is "getting the country out of its difficult economic problems that have created political instability."

"We have fought during these last few days for democracy, and we regained it. Again we are all united," said Mrs. Gueiler, who is a veteran of more than 20 years in congress and president of the legislature during the current session.

The new government appeared to meet criteria set by the United States that a constitutional process be restored in Bolivia before the U.S. government renews \$28 million in U.S. aid to the country.

Thousands of persons, shouting "Long Live Democracy" amid the din of car horns, took to the streets Friday shortly after Mrs. Gueiler took the presidential oath after receiving an unanimous vote from the Bolivian Congress.

Carter Son Vows Much

Texas Campaigning

AUSTIN Texas (AP) - Texas voters will be seeing a lot of the Carter family before the 1980 presidential race is over. Chip Carter promised Friday.

"We hope to win in Texas and we will be making a major effort here. You will be seeing all members of the family before it is over," the president's son told a news conference.

Young Carter said he thinks people believe his father has taken the right course during the Iranian crisis.

"I feel that they feel he is doing the right thing," the president's son told a news conference. "I believe the people are very much with him."

Young Carter said he talked with his father Thursday night.

"This is probably the worst time in his presidency," he said. "I think he would like to do more all the time but he can't. He just has to go slow."

He said he did not know how the Iranian situation would affect President Carter's campaign. "I assume it will show up his leadership and help his campaign," he said.

Young Carter made several appearances in Austin and was guest of honor at a dinner by the Texas Young Democrats saluting Dwayne Holman, outgoing president.

Weather

West Texas - Fair north through Sunday, partly cloudy south with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs middle 60s north and mountains to middle 70s southwest. Lows middle 30s north to middle 40s south.

Correction

The name of John Matthews, junior high school vocational counselor, was inadvertently dropped from a story about the Useful Homemaking Advisory Council in Thursday's Brand. Matthews attended the meeting, along with other Council members.



Vaudeville Scene

The "Strictly Bull, Part 2," kickline was a crowd favorite during the first two nights of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce "Follies." The show, which attracted around 500 persons

Thursday and a full house Friday, was scheduled to conclude at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium, with another capacity crowd expected. [Brand photo by Lavon Nieman]

Texans Rip Iranians

DALLAS (AP) - Businessmen, elderly women and long-haired students joined ranks in a march through downtown Dallas, waving placards and chanting anti-Iranian slogans in a show of support for American hostages in Tehran.

"Allah Bestow More Earthquakes to Iran," beseeched one sign. "If The Hostages Die, Iran Dies," pledged another.

A pickup truck bearing red, white and blue banners led the procession of about 200 protesters that swelled as workers on their lunch hour joined the "March for Glory" Friday that

was sponsored by a group calling itself American Citizens for American Citizens.

Hundreds filled the sidewalks and leaned out windows, yelling support as the marchers chanted, "Eat your oil" and "Khomeini Go to Hell."

Organizer George Hughes and others called for military action if diplomatic channels fail.

"When one nation violates the principles of all nations, that nation should no longer exist," John Kuehn, 30, told the protesters. "... Should American blood be shed, surely their

blood will shortly follow."

"America has united - black, white, Mexican, Jewish," a man yelled from the crowd.

John Conway, who owns a home improvements company, said he joined the march because "it shows the irresponsible people in Iran that we mean business... We don't plan to submit to blackmail."

Forklift operator Roger Clark, 19, said he would cut his shoulder-length hair and join the Army if the United States takes military action.

"We're behind our country,"

he said. "Somebody's got to do something." El Paso saw its first anti-Iranian protest as about 500 students gathered at the University of Texas at El Paso. Retired Lt. Gen. Raymond L. Shoemaker, former commander at Fort Bliss, called for a peaceful demonstration and continued support for the American government.

Organizer Richard Hatch called for the government to withdraw aid, military training and educational support for Iran.

About 75 demonstrators marched in front of the Sam Rayburn Memorial Student Center at East Texas State University in Commerce. The chanting students waved pieces of a shredded Iranian flag and burned the Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy.

In Houston, about 30 protesters gathered outside the federal courthouse, where Iranian students were being interviewed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

INS spokesmen in Denton said they found fewer than a dozen Iranian students in violation of their visas during the first day of interviews Thursday. None were arrested or detained.

Officials interviewed 100 to 150 of the estimated 386 Iranian students at North Texas State University.

In Lubbock, government officials confirmed that President Carter's freeze on Iranian assets includes a weekend house once occupied by Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, who now attends college in Massachusetts.

Ownership of the house, which has a reported value of \$265,000, was transferred to Khomeini's regime after the fall of the shah.

Woman to Fight Baptists Over Expulsion from Services

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A widow says she'll fight the attempt by a Lubbock Baptist church to prevent her from attending its services.

District Judge Thomas L. Clinton granted a temporary restraining order Friday that the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church sought against Bobbie Greenwood.

He set a Nov. 26 hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent. Members of the congregation said in the petition that she regularly interrupts services with loud and profane language and threats against members.

"They did what?" Mrs. Greenwood said Friday night when she learned of the injunction.

"It's a whole congregation, and you mean one person can threaten a whole church? There's something crooked there, I don't know what any of

this is about, but I'm going to get me a lawyer and find out. It's all false, and I'm really tired of this kind of mess," she said.

The Rev. Floyd Perry Jr. said despite being expelled from church membership in July 1978 for "creating a disturbance amongst the flock," Mrs. Greenwood has continued to attend meetings periodically and create a scene.

"She is talking and disturbing others around her. They get up and move elsewhere but it doesn't seem to make any difference. She has stood up in the middle of services several times," said Perry, the church's senior minister.

"We aren't angry with her. We wish her the very best that can possibly come her way, but we just can't have this continue. Would you want it in your church, I have the responsibility to see there is a harmonious atmosphere," he added.

Clinton said he has never had a similar case.

"I can't see that there would be any conflict of church and state. The only thing I can trace back on it is there is a statute that prohibits this type of conduct. The members are entitled to a peaceful meeting, and they contend they can't seem to be able to control her," the judge said.

The lawsuit didn't say why Mrs. Greenwood was excluded from the church.

"She was making a nuisance of herself, the same thing she's doing now. She was voted out of fellowship, which means she was supposed to go someplace else. She kept coming and we kept ignoring her, or trying to ignore her, and she kept coming," Perry said.

The original Liberty Bell, ordered to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, arrived in Philadelphia in August 1752.

Break-Ins Keep Local Police Busy

Hereford police Saturday morning investigated a burglary at a restaurant-club and an attempted break-in at a grocery store.

Police said that someone broke out a glass door at Uncle Sam's Restaurant, 628 W. 1st, entered the building and stole approximately \$500.

Someone apparently tried to break into Grand Ave. Grocery, 505 Grand, but was thwarted by the store's operator who lives behind the building. According to reports, she turned on a light in her room after hearing a noise at the store. Police said the intruders fled the scene.

Mehul Patel, 520 W. 1st, reported that someone stole a Huffy bicycle Friday. A Wildcat bicycle was reported stolen by Nathan Ottosen, 507 W. 3rd, and a 10-speed Western Flyer was reported stolen from Cecil Briceno, 718 Ave. G.

A Hereford man was charged with having no driver's license, an improper license plate on his car, and having expired license plates Friday. He was jailed, and bond was set at \$600.

A 14-year-old male was charged with shoplifting in connection with an electronic game taken from White's Auto, 330 N. Main.

Police issued 17 traffic citations and investigated three minor accidents Friday.

THE HEREFORD BRAND [USPS 242-260] is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier - \$2.00 per month or \$24.00 a year; in advance. By mail to Deal Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Hereford Bull

who feared virtually everything could halt those who would continue to meet the needs of the rest of the nation.

"Stop Nuclear Power," "Save the Lousewart," "No More dams," "Return to the Wilderness," are just a few of the slogans that have been the watchwords for the timid and of those who would have us return to the horse and buggy and to the oil lamp.

"Somewhere along the road the united population of this country became a divided citizenry with a few vocal and faint-hearted folks attempting to drag the rest of us into the darkness because they don't want to take the one in 50,000,000 chance of something going wrong with a nuclear reactor or they want to return the

face of this planet to a pristine condition.

"We recognize the need for cleaner air and for consideration of the safety of the population. We also recognize the fact that requirements for energy continue to grow. Last year the United States consumed nearly 80 quads of energy, energy of all kinds. A quad is one quadrillion BTU's. To put it another way one quad is equal to about 40 million megawatt generators for one year and this country's energy requirements last year was 80 times that! It will be much more than that this year.

"It is a physical, mathematical and moral impossibility to provide that energy through the use of the sun, wind, and other underdeveloped soft approaches to

the problem. To meet the need we need bold advances in the use of nuclear energy, expanded use of coal and a great deal of conservation on the part of the consumers in this country.

"It has been said that the energy problems facing us amount to the moral equivalent of war. If what we face is such, then it is going to take some courage to meet the challenge.

"Consider this: Had this country allowed the fearful and faint-hearted or the EPA, CEQ, or other agencies to rule our thinking between 1941, and 1945, it is very probable that we would be teaching Japanese or German in our schools today."

Ambulances

hand Monday. MSI regional manager Tracy Skeen of Amarillo told The Brand last week that a "crude" proposal would be submitted to the governmental bodies Monday. He said an official proposal would be presented before Dec. 1.

MSI is expected to submit a proposal which includes a local subsidy to the ambulance company, the utilization of local volunteers to hold down the amount

of the subsidy, and an ambulance-insurance plan.

For a certain fee, Deaf Smith County residents can purchase insurance, which would give them free ambulance service for a year. Non-buyers will pay MSI's regular ambulance-run rates.

The meeting Monday will be open to the public. City commissioners then will go into their regular semi-monthly meeting and discuss the following:

- issuance of certificates of obligation as payment to the city hall contractor.
- sodding for the new city hall.
- the purchase of police patrol cars.
- city gasoline storage-tank installation.
- a forthcoming rate-increase request by Southwestern Public Service.
- West Central Elementary School problems, involving children walking on Bradley Street to and from school because of the absence of a sidewalk.

Clements

House session and hear the "same song, third verse" about energy conservation. "Really it was just warming over yesterday's scrambled eggs," Clements said.

The governor said the administration is using the Iranian oil cutoff to promote its conservation program, but he was totally dissatisfied with the lack of a national energy production program.

Clements, who made his fortune in the

oil drilling supply business, frequently has called for implementation of his "Texas plan" of production to solve energy shortages.

He said he did not bring up his production proposals at the White House meeting, but listened while others proposed them.

"I think it (conserving 700,000 barrels of oil daily) is a relatively easy thing to do but it does not address the really critical

issue, and that is production of more energy," Clements said.

The governor also said he had no quarrel with Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis.

"We'd all do well not to kibitz that particular situation," he said.

The State Department told the governors that no quick end is expected to the plight of the hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran. Clements said.

Embassy

blacks and the women whose spying is not proved to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs so that they may be immediately expelled from Iran.

"The noble Iranian nation will not give permission for the release of the rest of them, who will therefore remain under arrest until the American government acts according to the wish of the nation."

Up to now the embassy captors also have refused to release anyone until the shah's extradition. The shah is being treated for cancer at a New York hospital, and the United States has refused to extradite him.

One of the Moslem militants guarding the embassy was reached by telephone Saturday from Nicosia, Cyprus. He identified himself as "Mr. X," and said: "Before releasing anyone, we must first establish whether they are spies are not."

"All the hostages are well," he added. "Tell the American people we are not against them. We are only against the government for sheltering the deposed shah who is a criminal. We love the people of America."

Khomeini met Friday night with Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr at the ayatollah's residence in Qum, 100 miles south of Tehran.

After the session, Bani Sadr warned that U.S. losses will far outweigh Iran's if the Carter administration steps up the economic war to free the hostages at the embassy.

"There can be no war without losses and damage, but the losses suffered by the U.S. would be many times more than Iran's," Bani Sadr said.

Tehran Radio said his statement was in response to reporters who questioned him about U.S. economic reprisals against Iran for the nearly two-week-old siege at the embassy.

The meeting between Bani Sadr and Khomeini appeared to contradict reports that the 79-year-old Khomeini would not receive anyone until Dec. 5 because he was suffering "slight fatigue and illness."

President Carter already has imposed an embargo on oil purchases from Iran, frozen Iranian government assets in U.S.

Trade

banks and halted delivery of spare parts for Iran's air force.

Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, wants Carter to cut off all food sales and other trade with Iran, but so far Washington policymakers are withholding approval.

Trade

might have said over a loudspeaker in Tehran.

Late Friday, the White House announced that President Carter was canceling a weekend trip to Florida and a vacation next week in Georgia to keep in touch with the hostage situation. The president planned to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md., a 20-minute helicopter flight from the White House.

In another development late Friday, a federal judge overturned a ban on Iran-related demonstrations near the White House. Government lawyers said they would appeal the ruling.

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Houston Traffic 'Nation's Worst'

HOUSTON (AP) — Someone guiding a car or truck down most of the nation's streets and freeways is said to be driving, but in Houston the practice is affectionately known as Bayou City bumper cars.

There is a courageous, but very nervous, group of people who risk their lives every day for those less fortunate who don't

know how to drive, but must in order to survive in this miasma of motorists — the driver's education teachers.

"Houston traffic is probably the worst in the nation," said Julius Carrio, who runs the Drivers License Preparatory School.

"People don't pay attention

to signs or red lights," he said. "They just want to get where they're going and they'll do just about anything to get there as fast as they can."

Carrio said the job of the Houston driver's education teacher has been made even more dangerous by the influx of adults who came to partake of

the city's economic success from places where cars aren't a necessity, such as other countries or New York City.

"The adults' reflexes are slower than teenagers and they are usually scared to death of getting behind the wheel and driving," he said. "They grab hold of the steering wheel and hold on for dear life. While they're driving, they'll get excited and step on the gas pedal instead of the brake."

"I've been in more accidents than I can count," Carrio said. "I never holler at them because they're already nervous, but sometimes I feel like taking a club to some of them."

Those who have had a little driving experience are harder to teach than the rank beginners, he said, because they do some incredible things.

"Without batting an eye, they'll make right turns through a lane of traffic or park the car by ramming into a tree or the curb," he said.

Carrio said a lot of women come to him for driving lessons after abortive lessons from their husbands.

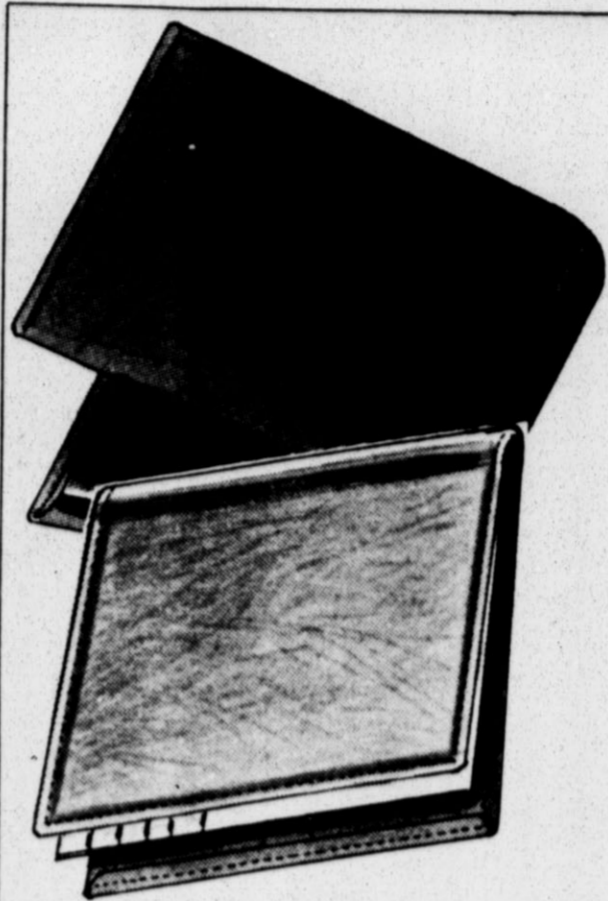
"They always end up yelling at each other," he said. "He is nervous and he knows how much the car cost and he has no control over it. If he yells, or even talks loud, she thinks he's trying to pick a fight."

Margaret Pennington, owner of Texas Driving School, says a lot of people come to her asking if they can buy a license.

"In many countries — India is one — a license can be bought without knowing how to drive," she said. "I've had several people offer me money for a license, and when I say I can't do that, they don't understand and say, 'but I'll give you \$150.'"

She said most motorists will respect the "Caution: Student Driver" sign on top of training cars, but there are always a few who try to scare the driver.

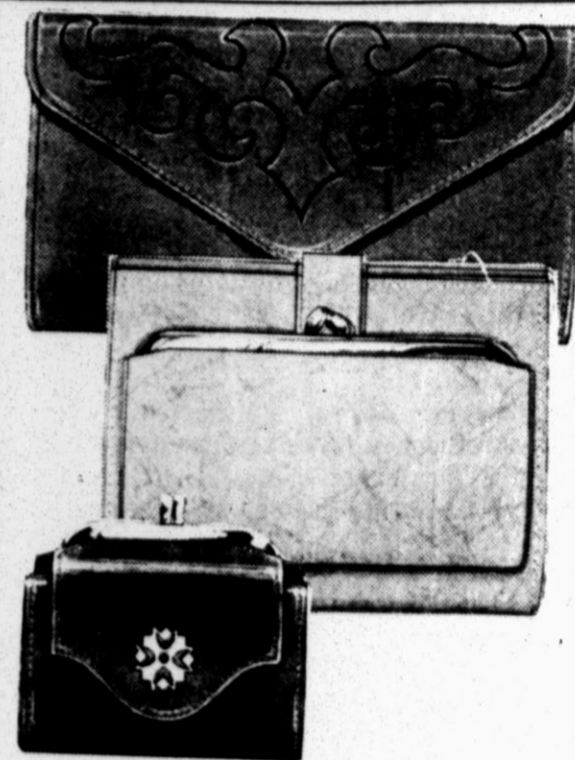
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Decreased Texas Production Spells Higher Citrus Prices

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Last year's killing freeze will increase the cost of sending those luscious ruby red grapefruit and other Texas citrus to snowbound relatives and friends this Christmas.

The citrus growers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley lost an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 acres of the 75,000 planted when icy temperatures damaged the multi-million dollar industry.

Lower production this year will mean higher prices for oranges and the sweet, red grapefruit first grown in the semi-tropical southern tip of Texas.

Jesus Barrera, shipping manager for Frank Lewis Shipping Co. of Alamo, said the freeze, combined with higher trucking rates and overall inflation will drive up shipment prices about \$1 for fruit going to the Northeast.

"The freeze affects our prices, but so do other things like the trucking rate which the consumer will have to pay for," Barrera said.

A check of other gift fruit shippers shows similar price increases due to higher costs of fruit, labor, cartons and shipping.

Citrus farmers will enjoy "excellent prices" due to short supplies and high demand, said Michael Wallace, general manager of the Texas Citrus Mutual Inc., an industry association.

"Usually a grower will be getting \$65 or \$75 a ton for grapefruit," Wallace said. "This season, prices for grapefruit are \$85 to \$120 a ton, well above the average for the previous year due to high demand and short crop."

The citrus industry is relatively new to Texas, compared to other money crops like cotton, grain sorghum and sugar cane.

The year 1919 marked the first commercial shipment of fruit from the "Miracle Valley," where irrigation and land clearing turned the brush and grasslands into groves of citrus trees.

Texas ranks behind California and Florida in citrus production. The ruby red, star ruby and other red grapefruit varieties compete for market space with Florida fruit.

Grapefruit crops in the Indian River area of Florida suffered heavy losses when killer Hurricane David tore through earlier this year.

"The Florida supply is uncertain because of Hurricane David," Wallace said. Any decline in Florida production means Texas growers could demand better prices, he explained.

Although the Rio Grande Valley is considered a winter haven for northerners tired of shoveling snow, the area occasionally suffers hard freezes.

Last year's frosting was mild compared to freezes of 1949, 1951 and 1962, said Richard Hensz, director of the Texas A&I University citrus center in Weslaco.

"An estimated 10 million trees were lost in 1951," Hensz

said. Less than 10 percent of the Valley's \$40 million a year citrus crop is protected by artificial heating devices.

"It was a very strange freeze last year. It hit spots that generally don't freeze," said Dave Phipps of the federal Department of Agriculture Marketing field office.

Walrus Proves Zoo's Most Costly Animal

CHICAGO (AP) — Olga, a one-ton walrus, has become an orphan at Brookfield Zoo — priced out of the "zoo parents" market when her food bill this year spiraled to \$13,000.

Brookfield began the zoo parent program several years ago, putting various animals up for "adoption" with contributions going to help pay their food bill.

Olga devours 60 pounds of fresh frozen mackerel and herring daily in the winter to build up her blubber for warmth. In the summer her intake is 45 to 50 pounds, said Joyce Gardella, Brookfield director of public relations.

"We used to give her helpings of squid and clams but the cost became prohibitive and she only gets those for treats now and then," she said in a recent interview.

"In 1977, a North Shore group adopted Olga. Her food bill was only about \$7,200 then," she said. "They continued as her zoo parents last year when the bill increased to \$9,000. But this year the group has moved on to other Brookfield zoo projects and Olga has become an orphan."

Zoo officials have centered their Christmas theme around their victim of inflation. For a minimum of \$15, you can be-

come one of Olga's zoo parents.

"Olga is our most expensive animal to feed," said Ms. Gardella. "We hope to get her enough parents to pay for her food."

Olga is an Atlantic walrus who came to Brookfield Zoo 18 years ago as a 6-month-old cub. Officials say they are aware of only four others of her species in captivity in the United States. She has had no mate over the years and her pool partner is a 28-year-old harbor seal named Amy.

Olga's pool is slightly heated so she can use it all winter.

"She misses the summer crowds," said Ms. Gardella. "She has grayish skin, long whiskers and soulful eyes. Kids love her and she has a fan club. She sits at the edge of her pool and looks visitors right in the eye."

Those wanting to adopt Olga should send their contributions to the zoo before Dec. 17. That will give the zoo time to mail a packet with her picture on the front, an illustration of Olga inside a painted Christmas wreath for framing, an adoption "certificate," window and T-shirt decals, and a free invitation to the zoo on Jan. 5 and 6 for "Olga Days."

State Tax Assistant To be Here

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced he is sending a representative from his Amarillo field office to Hereford on Wednesday to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said enforcement officer Silvestre Bonilla will meet with local taxpayers at the county judge's office in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

"If Deaf Smith County Merchants, and Oldham County Merchants, or any one else for that matter, have any questions about State Taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Bonilla will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Several years ago, I wrote you about Costa Rica and our planned retirement there (my husband is retired Navy). You asked that I write again, when settled, but I have been so busy living I haven't had the time!

However, today, listening to the news... gloom, wars, energy crises, the shrinking dollar and poor Jimmy Carter... it occurred to me your readers might enjoy the second episode in the "Saga of the Birds."

We moved, bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and all, to Costa Rica three years ago and have been happily settled in Rancho Maricosta. Our experiences deserve a book. They have not only been exciting but, at times, hilarious. The only flaw was our inability to find easily accessible, registered beach property. Probably a blessing in disguise. It made us look to Colombia (another democratic republic, where, it turned out, it cost even less to live than Costa Rica).

There we found Palmas de Oro, a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Caribbean. And, to complete its unique setting, when we looked away

from the sea we saw, towering over everything 19,000 feet high and snow-capped, majestic Mount Columbus of the Sierra Nevada.

It may be hard to believe... hundreds of green palms, blue sky and ocean, pounding surf and golden sand, snow-capped mountains... but it is all there in Palmas de Oro — on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, oldest and most fascinating city in all of the Americas.

So, now we have two loves: our ranch in Costa Rica and beach in Colombia. We feel we have discovered a new, exciting American frontier and are eager to share our find with others. (If you think you are too old for adventure, we are 59 and 63 and both of us have battled and, so far, conquered cancer!) Write us at P.O. Box 157, Liberia, Guanacaste, Costa Rica and send your letters by international air mail (25 cents per half-ounce). We promise to answer.

Now, from Latin America, we wish you salud (health), dinero (wealth) and amor (love)!

Juanita Bird (Mrs. Lewis M. Bird)

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

REMEMBER 364-2121 IS YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBER PLACE NUMBER NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

Fires show no mercy for lives or property. Spare yourself and others possible tragedy by keeping alert to dangerous hazards in your home, property and business. Most of all, use common sense.

PLAINS Insurance Agency 206 E. Park 364-2232



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Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Big Mac® cotton/polyester flannel with long sleeves, bias pockets. S, M, L, XL. Tails, reg. \$13. Sale 10.40

Special 6.99

Men's pullover.

Classic styling in warm, easy care acrylic. Dark-tone solids in sizes S, M, L, XL.



How did they ever get rid of stale toast before soup croissants were invented?

There are a great many congressional hearings, trouble is, there seems to be little listening done during their duration.

Those who don't believe in hell have never tried to resign from a mail-order book club.

Happy 18th Birthday!

Karla

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Now, two great ways to charge!

This is **JCPenney**

SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

Sportswriting

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Congratulations to the Hereford Whitefaces for a good football season.

You were a year away from true respectability, yet you won half your games and beat a few teams the "experts" said you shouldn't have beaten.

The only thing I feel sorry about is the seniors who never experienced the glory of winning a district championship.

Success could just as easily be measured by performance as it could by a won-loss record. In that case, Whitefaces, you accomplished what was expected of you.

You outplayed two of the best--Amarillo and Plainview--yet lost on some bad breaks. Amarillo is representing its district in the bi-district playoffs, and Plainview was ranked in the state's top 10 at one time in the season.

I'm not asking you to hold your heads up, be proud and not be ashamed. Players get tied of hearing that.

I am asking you to consider what you accomplished, what the junior varsity did during the season and what kind of a state power you want to be next year. You are expected to be the best, so that is what you must become.

I'll continue on this temporary sportswriting kick (I was on one fulltime for seven years so I'm entitled to backslide).

Actually, I'm happy to be doing something else. There were times while I was sportswriting that I was never so miserable.

The misery involved press boxes. I never had much luck with press boxes.

There was the time Lefors was to play Bronte in a playoff game at Spur. The Lefors coach assured me the stadium and press box were as good as any around, but I forgot at the time that since he was from a tiny, Class B school, all he was accustomed to was playing on fields that resembled vacant lots more than they did gridirons.

The game was played in late November, but the temperature was in the 70's when I drove out of Pampa. Since it was nice and I had the "best seat in the house," I wore a short-sleeved shirt.

You know the rest of the story. A cold front blew in, and the temperature steadily dropped as I reached Spur. When I got there, the wind blew 30 miles per hour, the snow began to fall and the temperature dipped to 10 degrees.

The stadium, sure enough, was fairly nice, but the press box was an elevated wooden crate, lacking a window across the front.

The only heater inside was a hand-held job, selfishly clutched by the Spur High School principal. It was at that moment that I first entertained thoughts about seeking a managing editors job somewhere.

In Perryton, they turned off the lights in the press box because the Perryton superintendent, principal and band director didn't like the glare reflecting off the window. Of course, I couldn't accurately keep a play-by-play.

In Hale Center, horns buzzed around the press box throughout the game, and, as my luck would have it, their nest fell smack dab into the middle of my Big Chief tablet in the second quarter.

It was the fastest I had ever excited a press box.

The times I was slow exiting, I got locked in the stadium. Since a sportswriter sometimes has to write up his game story before leaving the pressbox, he often is one of the last people to leave the stadium.

I was locked into three stadiums and once ripped my pants scaling a barbed-wire fence before falling into the arms of Amarillo sportswriter on the other side.

In Groom, they gave me a three-legged chair.

In Vernon, I sat next to a group of cheerleading school officials who could have cared less that there was a guy trying to concentrate nearby.

In Hereford, yes, even Hereford, I was told Pampa sportswriters and photographers had to pay to get into the game. We didn't have the money and were considering jumping the gate man when a guy named Jerry Don came up and said we could go in.

You can see why I like what I am doing now so much. Supervising a news staff, handling complaints and chasing firetrucks are mere child's play when you've gone through the agony of being a football writer.



"The 'I' stands for INTELLIGENCE?"

Richard Leshner

Blumenthal Speaks Terrible Truths

WASHINGTON -- What a difference a year can make! In 1978, while still President Carter's Treasury Secretary and chief economic spokesman, Michael Blumenthal offered this lucid explanation for the nation's number one problem. "Inflation," he said, "is caused by a number of factors that act together and interact in strange and mysterious ways."

When Mr. Blumenthal made that statement, he was still a member in good standing of the Administration's team -- that group of inflation-fighters who use words like "restraint" to describe policies that have given us a near tripling in the rate of inflation in less than three years. Now, however, Mr. Blumenthal has bid farewell to his old friends. Once again he is a free man...and is he ever speaking out!

In a devastating critique of his own experiences, Mr. Blumenthal recently told the Washington Post why the Administration's anti-inflation efforts have failed. Citing what he called the "basic schizophrenia within the Administration," Mr. Blumenthal said the president has never developed "a clear, simple, single economic philosophy."

He notes, for example, that the president and his advisers are committed to fighting inflation, "if for no other reason than that they know (inflation) is politically damaging."

But then he singles out the Administration's liberals who he said believe that "...fighting inflation hurts poor people and that we have to be very careful how we fight inflation in order not to hit the natural constituency of the Democratic Party."

He concludes: "So there has been an effort to fight inflation, but not too hard. It was tightened the belt, but don't cut out any important programs; cut down on government regulation, but don't offend any special interest

groups. It made it difficult for the president to stand up and say: 'My economic philosophy is that inflation is the No. 1 problem, and that's what I'm going to stick to.'"

We can confirm from personal experience the truth of Mr. Blumenthal's complaint. At a White House meeting earlier this year, the Administration's inflation czar, Alfred Kahn, criticized the Chamber and told us he just could not understand our position. We told him to listen one minute and let us explain it to him. First, we warned that inflation is far more severe than his Administration realized; second, we said his belief in wage and price guidelines is not just wrong, but counterproductive, because what is really needed to fight inflation is less government spending and regulation; third, we suggested that a fixation on specific, single numbers for guidelines for all industries virtually guaranteed failure, and fourth, we urged his Administration to stop its demagoguing and to start developing substantive policies that would treat the real causes of inflation. The White House has been unhappy with us ever since.

Others have agreed with the Chamber. Recently, a high-level official of the Department of Commerce said the Chamber has been right all along, and that only a substantive anti-inflation effort would win the public's confidence. The Wall Street Journal has "run several brilliant editorials stressing the need to combine spending and regulatory restraints with significant tax rate reductions. In other words, we must also fight inflation on the supply side of the economy by providing individuals and businesses greater incentives to work, save and invest. This, in turn, would finally generate genuine opportunities for the poor.

One look at our competitive record against our major trading partners illustrates the logic of the Journal's plea. During the past few years we have experienced the lowest rate of savings, the lowest rate of productivity increase, the second lowest rate of investment and a declining rate of growth. How's that for progress?

Unfortunately, the Administration does not care much for incentives. The government claims allowing people to keep more of what they earn is inflationary. So whenever we suggest incentives, they're apt to cry our GREED; we request a

tax reduction (even a morsel would help), but they demand huge new tax increases; we beg for some-any-cut in federal spending, and they bust the budget by increasing spending approximately 17 percent during the last half of 1979, while looking for still better ways to control our wages and prices.

Consistency has not been the hallmark of this administration--or the 96th Congress for that matter. It's time to recognize we can't have it both ways, and that inflation must be brought under control, for the benefit of all Americans.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Feds 'Auto' Help

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm adds his two-bits to a current controversy this week.

Dear Editor: As I understand it, Chrysler corporation needs financial help because it's been losing money making long cars when short ones are now in style, and Washington is coming to the rescue.

If it works out the government will arrange about a billion and a half loan. Private banks would put up the money and the government would guarantee repayment.

I guess this is all right but isn't it backwards? I mean, considering the financial shape of the government, wouldn't it be a better loan if it put up the money and the banks guaranteed repayment?

Now as to what Chrysler will do with the money, that requires some thought. In addition to cars it needs a flexible product easily adapted to a changing market, like for example women's dresses. If the style changes from long ones to short

ones, you don't see dress manufacturers caught with rows and rows of long dresses parked on their back lot. They just whack 'em off and stay in business. But have you ever tried to shorten a long car? Incidentally I wouldn't recommend Chrysler's making swim suits. Shorten them any more and you're out of the swim suit business altogether.

Let's change the subject. I don't know how smart all the candidates for President are, but it must be something less than the owners of professional football teams. They figured out long ago fans can take just so many games before they get bored, so the season runs from September to January and the money rolls in. But the Presidential candidates are trying to make their game a year-long one, from November of this year to November of next year. I don't see how they're going to keep the fans from getting bored. And all but one of the bunch will lose money.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

A Penny Saved Would Help

Our money is on fire and consumer spending is feeding the flame.

Like a drunk postponing the inevitable hangover with "one more for the road," Americans, fearing their dollars are shrinking, are spending--when they should be saving.

Robert Orban says, "People are buying anything." He says he overheard a customer ask, "What's this?" The salesperson replied, "I don't know." The customer said, "In that case I'll take only six."

I'm aware that economists as characteristically conservative as Milt Friedman have recommended trading dollars for "things."

Yet in our pell-mell rush to rid ourselves of shrinking dollars we accelerate the shrinkage.

For the past decade Americans have put aside in some form of rainy-day savings about 6.7 percent of their spendable income.

This past year only 4.1 percent, the least in 28 years!

West Germans save 17 percent of their income.

The Japanese are saving 24 percent.

Americans, 4.1 percent.

True, our tax laws tend to discourage saving. On your savings account interest--which is considered "unearned income"--you may pay a tax as high as 70 percent.

Now--in West Germany the interest earned on long-term savings accounts is totally tax-free. And four of five German households take advantage of the opportunity.

England and France, Austria and South Africa, Australia and Israel--and many South American nations--currently encourage their people to save with lesser or no taxes on savings.

Meanwhile our tax code discourages saving.

What's the difference? In addition to diverting more money into the marketplace where it pushes prices up, it robs our economy of the individual savings necessary to provide capital for building houses, factories, machines--to generate output, income and jobs.

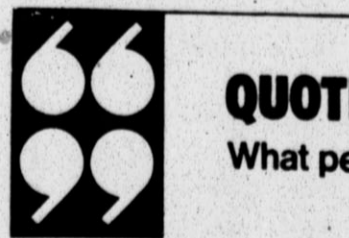
Additionally, our escalating Social Security taxes diminish the motivation for personal saving.

In short, government policy has been to discourage saving and to encourage spending.

A few members of Congress--Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.)--are aware that our tax laws are worsening inflation. They are

trying to come up with an acceptable option.

One thing we must hope they don't do is to complicate their limited tax exclusion legislation to the extent that any money Americans might save on interest they will have to spend on accountants.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



John Connally

"We have to make up our minds that we're going to quit taking scientific advice from the Ralph Naders and Jane Fondas and listen to the Doctor Edward Tellers for a change."

— John Connally, Republican presidential hopeful, criticizing those who question the future of nuclear power.

"Subconsciously, people don't want to be led by a bald head."

— Ben Kaplan, wig and hairpiece editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, stating

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

EPITAPHS

Somewhere in New England there is a tombstone which reads:

"Think man, as you pass by
That just like you, once was I.
And, just like me, you soon will be....
Prepare you then, to follow me."

Some wag added:

"To follow thee, I'm not content,
Until I know, which way you went!"

Also, in New England, there are epitaphs which read:

"After having lived with her said husband upward of sixty-five years, she died in the hope of a resurrection to a better life."

And:

"Here lies the body of Elizabeth Bent, She kicked up her heels, and away she went!"

In Oklahoma, there are two gems:

"Hoot Preston 1875-1899, drowned
By a few affectionate friends."

Another says:

"Sacred to the remains of Jonathan Thompson, A pious Christian and affectionate husband. His disconsolable widow continues to carry on his grocery business at the old stand on Main Street. Cheapest and best prices in town!"

In the worst of times, these folks had the best of humor.

Maybe we should revive the custom of epitaphs. I can think of some good ones!

Lyndon Johnson: "A vote was taken. He got into heaven by a landslide. The 13th precinct did it again!"

Harry Truman: "Gave 'em hell and got Heaven!"
Will Rogers: "Never met a man he didn't like.... but then he never met Nixon!"

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "From a hole in one, to one in a hole!"

The local hypochondriac: "See there, I told you I was sick!"

I have even written one for myself:

Doug Manning: "If you can't get into heaven, unless you can spell...
Then dear 'ole Doug, he went to.....
get his secretary!"

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The weather man put his soul into the job when he decided, about 3:30 a.m. last Friday to switch the beautiful fall weather which had prevailed here for weeks to a brand more in keeping with the time of year. First it was rain, steady and wet-it descended all forenoon and all day, changing late in the afternoon to mixed rain, sleet, hail and snow, and Saturday morning there was a gorgeous sky covering the beautiful over everything.

The Methodist Church is being re-decorated and re-painted from top to bottom. The wood work is being painted and the pews refinished. The basement has been remodeled into Sunday school class rooms.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford's telephone rate controversy moved one step closer to conclusion when the City Commission met and offered compromise proposals with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., represented by A.O. Thomas, district official. The Commission, reluctant to allow any rate increase, as they put it "under existing service conditions," at first denied interim increases prior to dial telephone installation, probably in 1957.

Social Security, a bookkeeping headache to businessmen over the nation for the past 10 years, will be extended to farmers and farm employees in January, 1955, according to releases this week which remind farmers of the obligation involved through the new law.

10 YEARS AGO

For the past thirteen years a herd of Whitefaces has stampeded into the blazing fire of the Dumas Demons and for thirteen years have been burned out of victory and complete domination of a district championship. Many times the Herd has come within a whisper of overcoming a heated Demon squad but in the game football almost doesn't count. The fall of 1965 was supposed to have been the year of the Whitefaces.

"Money" is a subject which is always of vital interest to everyone, and this particular subject will be in the spotlight when the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) Management Task Force presents an Agricultural Finance Seminar in Amarillo.

1 YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County United Way has raised \$115,000 about 58 percent of its largest goal in history, it was announced by UW officials.

Connie Urbanczyk and Shirley Carlson were honored as the Outstanding Young Farmer and Young Homemaker respectively during the annual Hereford Young Farmers-Young Homemakers Awards Banquet.

Harvest operations have slowed down considerably across the state due to recent rains the past week. But the rains also brought needed moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfaffnstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

why he thinks Ted Kennedy will be elected: because of his hair. Kaplan wears a hairpiece. (Us)

"I had to learn to be totally in control of my body, how to control each individual muscle. And I've been able to apply that discipline to everyday life. I used it in acting, in going to school. Whenever I didn't want to study, I would remember what it took to be Mr. Universe -- that sacrifice, the hard work -- and I would plunge myself into studying."

— Arnold Schwarzenegger, former Mr. Universe, explaining the all-around benefits of resistance training.



Arnold Schwarzenegger



Modern cows give up to 10 times more milk than cows of a century ago because of selective breeding.

IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

GOP plans riftless campaign

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Even as they battle one another in the primaries, the major Republican presidential contenders are quietly cooperating to insure that whoever wins the GOP nomination has a united party behind him.

All the GOP candidates are anxious to avoid the kind of nasty schism that lingered on between followers of Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford after the 1976 convention, a split that may well have contributed to Ford's defeat by Jimmy Carter.

Therefore, they are already working together -- through designated top-level campaign aides -- to minimize frictions and plan for a unified assault on the Democrats after the July 1980 Republican convention in Detroit.

The informal planning unit, which is known as "Group 80," was formed at the urging of GOP National Chairman Bill Brock and meets periodically under his direction. Participants are concentrating on the sort of nuts-and-bolts preparation (e.g. voter bloc targeting, registration drives, etc.) which can pay dividends for any nominee regardless of ideology.

Even without the kind of spawework Brock is overseeing, the Republicans are likely to have a big organizational jump on the Democrats next year because their convention comes first, thereby giving them an entire extra month to gear up for the general election and to heal any intra-party breaches.

In 1976, the Carter-Mondale campaign used a similar head start to enormous advantage while Ford and Bob Dole, forced to hit the ground running, initially stumbled badly over various logistical hurdles.

Doctor's Attempted Capital Murder Trial Proceeds

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Evidence in his attempted capital murder trial paints Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter as either a man hopelessly in love with his ex-wife or a calculating mind allegedly bent on trying to kill his former spouse's new husband.

and built a successful medical practice during his 22 years of marriage to his wife, Laurita. He now is accused of hiring two men to kill the man his ex-wife married. Since the Feb. 15 shooting of John Hensley on South Padre Island and Burkhalter's indictment in the case, the doctor sold the hospital and has moved to Fredericksburg. He describes himself as a peccan farmer.

He lives with his son, Mark, one of four children from his marriage. The short, slight man continues to support his ex-wife's mother who lives off his allowance in a house he built for her in Huntsville. Four months before the rifle blast that blinded Hensley, the pipe-smoking doctor mailed his ex-wife said he mailed her a copy of a private investigator's report on her.

"Will send the ones the last few days on John if you like," she said he added in handwriting. "Regardless, I'll always love you." A separate note attached to the report reads, "I have let it be known to everyone my desperate love for you ... Love you always, Herman." The report was dated Sept. 29, 1978, and has been entered into evidence in the case.

On Oct. 30, 1978, Laurita Burkhalter married Hensley, a marine mechanic nine years her junior. Both Hensleys have testified Burkhalter visited them before she received the report. He refused to leave for three hours and returned and beat her up after Hensley left, she said. "At that time he said he was going to kill John," she testified.

The day after, Hensley said Burkhalter called him for a lunch meeting. "He offered me money to quit seeing Laurie," he said. "I think it was \$5,000." On Oct. 24, Mrs. Hensley claims Burkhalter kidnapped her from her South Padre Island condominium and took her to his hospital.

The doctor was to be tried on the kidnapping charges when the Burkhalts in Pasadena. After her divorce from Burkhalter, but before she met Hensley, the doctor's former wife went with him to Europe and the Midwest. He gave her a seven-carat diamond ring, which she said she is trying to sell.

Wilburn's sister said she and her brother had grown up with the Burkhalts in Pasadena. Burnett also has attacked the credibility of Wilburn's letters written to his girlfriend before and after the shooting in which he mentions the "doctor." "No one who has read those letters has believed them. Not even his girlfriend," Burnett said.

High Cost of Rent, Gasoline Are Making College Dormitories Popular Once Again

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — High off-campus rents and rising gasoline prices are contributing to what some university officials see as a new college trend — a return to dormitory living. "Upperclassmen, traditionally those who decide to spend some period living off campus, are returning to the campus living facilities more than ever," said Bob Tomlinson, director of residential life at the University of Alabama. "Many are deciding to spend all four undergraduate years in a dormitory these days."

campus, which he said is a record. "It's a problem that has been brought on because of inflation and the high cost of energy," said Edward Boling, University of Tennessee president. "The students are finding that when they go out into the market, the rents are simply prohibitive. "If rents were still reasonable and the energy costs were not still with us, I'm not sure they would still be living with us. I'd say it's these two things that are driving them back to live with us."

bedrooms. Dorm rooms at Tennessee average about \$250 for a three-month quarter. Married students can get space in university-owned buildings for between \$115 and \$200 a month. Officials at several universities said the increased demand for dorm rooms has created a housing crunch. Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee's Knoxville and Chattanooga campuses were forced to lodge students in motels and hotels this term when more applied for campus housing than was available.

number of applications is increasing every year. Last year, the university had 2,000 more applications than it could accommodate. Halle said this year the university housed 6,700 single and 1,100 married students, or about 18 percent of the campus enrollment. Halle said he believes student demand has increased because UW housing costs have not risen as much as private housing prices. At Tufts University in Medford, Mass., near Boston, assistant housing director Helen Glickman said the back-to-campus trend has been going on for the past few years. "It's getting a little cheaper

to live on campus, depending on what your financial set-up is," she said. "It's also a little more convenient. You don't have to deal with landlord hassles." She said Tufts has housing for 2,950 students in an undergraduate population of 4,500. A room costs \$685 per semester, up from \$632 last year. That's still considered a competitive price in the neighborhood, where an average two-bedroom apartment might rent for \$325 a month. Bill Fox, dean of campus life at Emory University in Atlanta, said the demand for on-campus housing has increased significantly in the past five years. "We are operating now

at maximum," he said. Real estate around Emory is in great demand and rents have risen steadily. Fox also said he has heard at least one student say gasoline prices caused him to seek an on-campus room. "While our enrollment has increased and that is a factor, I don't think that explains the phenomenon," Fox said. At Central Connecticut State College, housing director Peter Vieira said, "The gas crunch has compounded it and made it a little more severe." He said more commuter students applied for dorm rooms this year. Dan Hallenbeck, University of Georgia housing director, said the university has begun the fall quarter the past two or three years with more than 100 percent occupancy in dorms. This year he turned away more than 350 students who wanted on-campus housing. Georgia can house about 6,300 students on the Athens campus.

Wilburn has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the shooting. Wilburn's nephew, Scott David Minnick was arrested a few hours after his uncle. Minnick was stopped driving a Cadillac registered to Burkhalter's hospital. Defense lawyer Warren Burnett has questioned the state's witnesses in an attempt to prove both Wilburn and Minnick were Burkhalter's patients and friends, not hired hit men.

Both sides agree the trial should end Tuesday. Bob Heath, a lawyer for co-defendant Minnick, said he has not decided whether to call any witnesses in the case. Heath did not call any witnesses when he defended Wilburn in July. Richard Sheppard, D.D.S., General Dentistry, Hours by Appointment, 909 E. Park 364-7490

Long Defends Weakened Oil Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long defended his Finance Committee's weakened "windfall-profits" tax bill today as "a comprehensive basis for a sound energy policy for this nation."

weak that "this is the largest tax increase ever levied on a single American industry." Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, agreed. Dole, a presidential candidate, said an opponent, Ronald Reagan, and others who oppose any windfall tax have to realize

that "there will be a tax — there should be a tax." Carter proposed the tax to take away some of the billions of dollars in revenues will go to the oil industry as a result of his decision to phase out federal price controls on crude oil produced in this country. The tax would be used to finance a long-range energy program, including aid to help low-income Americans pay their fuel bills, improving the nation's transportation system and for financing development of non-oil fuels.

Even before starting debate on the tax today, the Senate began spending the money. A 69-14 vote Thursday night put the Senate on record as tentatively earmarking \$7 billion of the tax revenues for helping low-income Americans cope with higher fuel costs in the winters of 1980-81 and 1981-82. Legislation approved earlier would provide \$1.6 billion such aid for the coming winter. There was never any doubt the Senate also would vote for some assistance for the following two winters. But three days of work by senators and staff members were required before a formula for splitting the money between the Frost Belt and the Sun Belt could be developed.

holds in even the warmest states. Average payments in the 1981-82, when \$4 billion would be spent, would range from \$222 to \$317 per family. The money generally would go to an estimated 18 million households that qualify for either of the three major welfare programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps. Each state could develop its own program for distributing the money. Each state's share of the total would be determined by a two-part formula. The first part, based on the severity of the weather and the number of poor persons in that state, would favor the North. The second part, based on total annual home energy expenditures in the state, would help the South, as would the \$120 minimum payment per household. The formula would allow cooling costs to be considered if a doctor certifies a person's health is dependent on air-conditioning.

Halle, at Wisconsin-Madison, said increased transportation costs make campus living more convenient and cheaper, but he also noted appealing — including liberalizing visitation rules, improving decor and providing more counseling services. Tomlinson, at the University of Alabama, agreed. "They like living near their classes." They like the advantages of having innovative programs and counseling just down the hall," Tomlinson said. "They like the money they save from reduced transportation and utility costs, and they especially like the new emphasis on letting residents be themselves, the stressing of individual and personal values — a situation that wasn't always the case in collegiate dorm life."

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Indictment Against Judge Thrown Out on Technicality

DENTON, Texas (AP) — An indictment that charged District Judge Bob Scofield with official misconduct has been thrown out because it failed to allege a criminal violation. A fellow jurist, District Judge Tom Cave of Fort Worth, dismissed the violation Friday. A Denton County grand jury handed up the indictment Thursday night against Scofield. It said the judge misused his powers in asking a grand jury seven months ago to investigate a police lieutenant who lodged a complaint against Scofield and Denton's police chief.

with Scofield, said Friday he had no intention of prosecuting Scofield and did not plan to let any of his assistants prosecute the judge. The grand jury had refused to let Cobb sit in on its deliberations. The testimony heard by the current grand jury included statements from members of the previous grand jury, which contested Scofield's gag rule.

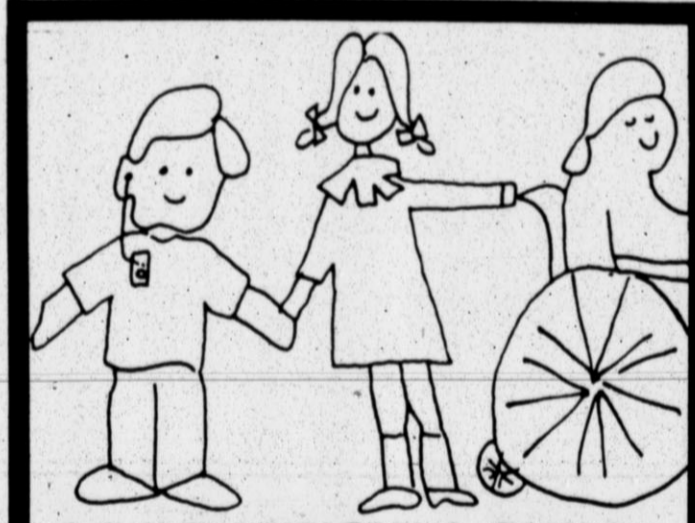
Scofield had ordered the old grand jury to keep secret a report after their investigation into county government. Irked over the order, the grand jurors filed a lawsuit saying their right to free speech had been abridged. The grand jurors' report has since been released, but their suit challenging the constitutionality of Scofield's order is pending in federal court.

Mid-Sized Texas Cities Show Lower Tax Burden

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Bureau of Business Research study shows Texans in seven medium-sized cities pay less taxes than citizens of similar cities elsewhere in the country. But the article printed in the current issue of Texas Business Review also says the seven Texas cities spend less on municipal services — especially education.

The University of Texas study included Irving, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Austin, San Angelo, Port Arthur and Galveston. A "medium-sized city" was defined as one with population between 50,000 and 500,000. "All seven Texas cities had lower per capita fire, education, health and welfare expenditures than the averages for the 57 (U.S.) cities (studied) in each of these expenditure categories. These differences, however, may be the result of cost of living differences," said Joseph Pluta's article.

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact. If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services, Call Collect 806-376-5521 or complete & return the Referral Form below.



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Results of Schoolboys' Top Ten Teams

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

Tailback Buddy Nauls scored two touchdowns as tenth-ranked San Antonio Madison upset No. 1 Kerrville Tivy, 28-11. Friday night to earn a district championship and a trip to the Class 3A state playoffs.

Quarterback Damon White completed all six of his passes and wingback Phillip Wellman

caught four of them for 131 yards as Madison pulled away with two crucial touchdowns in the final period.

Both clubs had entered the contest with 10-0 records and their respective zone championships in District 13-3A.

Beaumont Hebert — ranked second among 3A squads in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll — used three touchdowns by halfback Kevin

Evans to blast Crosby, 44-7, in a clash of District 9-3A zone champions.

In other Class 3A contests, third-ranked Huntsville beat Navasota, 21-7; fourth-rated Paris blew a bi-district bid with a 7-6 loss to Mount Pleasant; No. 5 Gregory-Portland edged West Oso, 9-3; and No. 6 Lubbock Estacado rolled to a 36-14 win over Canyon.

Seventh-ranked Bay City knocked off Wharton, 41-28; No. 8 San Angelo Lake View blanked Lamesa, 38-0; and ninth-rated Brownwood scored still another district championship by beating cross-zone challenger Waco Connally, 10-3.

Fullback Terry Orr and quarterback John Slaughter each scored two touchdowns as Abilene Cooper — No. 1 in Class 4A — completed a perfect regular season by whipping arch-rival Abilene, 35-6.

Second-ranked La Porte knocked off Deer Park, 41-26; No. 3 Temple earned a district crown with a 28-6 win over Bryan; fourth-rated Converse Judson shut out San Antonio East Central, 20-0; and Spring Klein, No. 5, trounced Humble, 34-2.

Quarterback Ronnie Mullins scored three touchdowns as seventh-rated Plano nabbed its third straight District 13-4A crown with a 28-13 win over Richardson Pearce.

No. 8 Dallas White closed the regular campaign with a narrow 3-2 win over Dallas Jefferson; ninth-rated San Antonio Churchill botched a bi-district bid in a 7-0 upset loss to San Antonio Lee; and No. 10 Lubbock Monterey blitzed Hereford, 38-0.

Childress — ranked first in Class 2A — downed Seymour, 20-8, for its tenth straight win.

Second-ranked Pittsburg downed Linden-Kildare, 21-7; No. 3 Breckenridge beat Cisco, 46-8; fourth-rated Wylie trounced Frisco, 48-7; Hallettsville, No. 5, blanked Goliad, 20-0; eighth-ranked Barbers Hill demolished Coldspring, 42-0; No. 9 Refugio tied George West, 14-14; and Van, ranked tenth, won over Brownsboro, 27-7.

No. 6 Medina Valley and seventh-ranked Hondo had the weekend off.

China Spring — the cream of the crop in Class A — closed the regular season with a 77-0 massacre of Meridian.

Second-ranked Troup downed Alto, 27-0; No. 3 Hawkins romped over Big Sandy, 31-7; fourth-rated Seagraves beat Ropesville, 35-0; and Flatonia, No. 5, blasted Shiner, 34-8.

Chicago Has Turned It Around Interconference Play Highlights Pro Grid Tilts

By The Associated Press

Interconference play resumes Sunday in the National Football League and — surprise, surprise! — the National Conference goes into one of the four games as the favorite.

While Denver is picked to pick off San Francisco, the Bills are expected to Buffalo the Green Bay Packers and Seattle is the favorite to nip New Orleans, the NFC's Chicago Bears are rated roughly a field-goal favorite over the American Conference's New York Jets.

Sunday's other games are Pittsburgh at San Diego, Baltimore at New England, Dallas at Washington, Miami at Cleveland, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Minnesota, Cincinnati at Houston and the New York Giants at Tampa Bay. Monday night's game is Atlanta at Los Angeles.

reinserted at quarterback just after halftime, the Bears have chalked up victories over San Francisco (28-27), Detroit (35-7) and, last weekend, Los Angeles (27-23), to raise their record to 6-5 and remain entrenched in the playoff picture. They trail first-place Tampa Bay by two games in the NFC Central Division, but they're still strong contenders for a conference wild-card berth.

The Bears' turnaround, Phipps said, could be traced to "some very key things — a change in attitude toward what our offense can do now as opposed to what it was doing. We believe now we're all playing good football...I don't think anybody doubts we can win the next five games."

If the AFC wins any of Sunday's four interconference games, it will clinch the season series against the NFC for the sixth straight season. It takes an 26-10 record to the weekend.

The Broncos are looking for their first victory ever over San Francisco — but their two losses occurred before they became a dominant team, 19-14 in 1970

and 36-34 three years later. Now Denver is trying to shake loose of San Diego (which is an underdog to the Pittsburgh juggernaut) and grab sole possession of first place in the AFC West.

Green Bay is making its first visit ever to Buffalo and will be playing the Bills for only the second time, having beaten them 27-7 five years ago. Seattle and New Orleans are also playing their second game ever. The Saints bombed the Seahawks 51-27 three years ago.

The Steelers venture into San Diego having allowed just 20 points over the past four games — but they're going up against Dan Fouts, who earlier this year strung together four 300-yard passing games. Not that Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw is any slouch. He leads the NFL in TD passes with 21.

The Cowboys, coming off last Monday night's loss to Philadelphia that cut their NFC East lead over the Redskins and Eagles to one game, now must visit Washington, where they lost 9-5 a year ago.



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Earlier this season, "stop Walter Payton and you stop Chicago" was the accepted tactic when playing the Bears. With their strong reliance on Payton's ground-gobbling (he leads the league in rushing with 1,154 yards) in a generally conservative offense during the first half of the season, Chicago was only 3-5.

Then Coach Neill Armstrong, who had yanked Mike Phipps from his starting quarterback role early in the season but had been equally unsuccessful with Vince Evans and Bob Avellini, returned to Phipps and told him, "throw."

"We just had to start throwing more on first down, any down, just to change our bad habit of running the ball too much," said Phipps. "You can't take one person and use him extensively as your offense. Even the worst defense can concentrate on stopping you."

"It gets to the point where you say, 'Which one do we stop, Payton or Phipps?'" said Coach Walt Michaels, whose Jets, 5-6, are trying to rebound from last Sunday's disheartening 14-12 loss to the Bills. "It would make it a whole lot easier if Phipps doesn't come in with a hot hand. With Phipps they look like a different team."

They are.

Since the season's halfway point, both Payton and the Bears have been unstoppable. Since that last-minute 30-27 loss to Minnesota, when Phipps was

background at 6-5 and hoping for some team to stumble.

In the NFC, excluding Monday night's game, only three teams have records of 7-4 or better — Dallas, Tampa Bay and Washington. And one of them — Washington — isn't even a division leader. Three other teams — Philadelphia, Chicago and New Orleans — were equal to Oakland's 6-5.

So what we have here is inequity.

And perhaps what we have here is a crying need for a change in the playoff structure.

Unless more than a couple of teams take a tumble of gigantic proportions, or unless a few suddenly catch fire, there are going to be some frustrated football players mumbling to themselves about the injustice of it all.

Imagine, for example, being a member of the Miami Dolphins or the Houston Oilers, or maybe the Denver Broncos. (This is all hypothetical; no need to get worked up over it.) You've just spent 16 weeks working hard trying (without success) to win a division title and have, instead, finished with a record of, say, 11-5 or 10-6. Not bad...but not good enough to make the playoffs. The wild cards have been dealt to the guys sitting on either side of you while all you've gotten is a plane ticket home and a "better luck next year."

Then you glance at the NFC and what do you see?

A division winner with a record of maybe 8-8 or 9-7? Wild-card winners with the same mediocre marks!

Is it any wonder more than one member of the Seattle Seahawks, Oakland Raiders and San Diego Chargers must have felt at least a bit of envy glancing at Minnesota after the 1978 season, when 9-7 records kept them out of the AFC playoffs while the Vikings won one less game and crept into an NFC division title?

It is time for the NFL to get rid of the conference concept.

Leave the six conferences as they are, but discard the NFC and AFC tags (the NFL, unlike baseball, does not keep them apart until the championship).

Make things simpler and more honest by making all six divisions equal. When the season ends, open the playoffs to the six winners and the next four best teams, regardless of division. Without the artificial conference separations, the NFL's best will really be represented.

Considering NFL Playoff Picture

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If the National Football League season ended today, the Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers would be delighted.

But seriously, if the season ended now, there would be more than a couple of teams in the American Football Conference wondering if there is any justice in the world.

Consider, the NFL's playoff formula — three division champions plus two "wild cards," non-championship teams with the second- and third-best records in each conference.

It is possible, of course, for the runnerup in one division to have a better record than a champion in another. Witness last year's Miami Dolphins, 11-5 and second in the AFC East while Denver won the West at 10-6. Or, in the National Football Conference, take Philadelphia (East) and Atlanta (West), the two wild-card teams, each at 9-7 while Minnesota was first in the Central Division at 8-7-1.

Now consider today's standings.

In the AFC, seven teams have records of 7-4 or better — New England and Miami in the East, Pittsburgh, Houston and Cleveland in the Central and San Diego and Denver in the West. In that group, there are two teams which, no matter how well they play, will sit out the playoffs. And there are the Oakland Raiders, lurking in the

background at 6-5 and hoping for some team to stumble.

In the NFC, excluding Monday night's game, only three teams have records of 7-4 or better — Dallas, Tampa Bay and Washington. And one of them — Washington — isn't even a division leader. Three other teams — Philadelphia, Chicago and New Orleans — were equal to Oakland's 6-5.

So what we have here is inequity.

And perhaps what we have here is a crying need for a change in the playoff structure.

Unless more than a couple of teams take a tumble of gigantic proportions, or unless a few suddenly catch fire, there are going to be some frustrated football players mumbling to themselves about the injustice of it all.

Imagine, for example, being a member of the Miami Dolphins or the Houston Oilers, or maybe the Denver Broncos. (This is all hypothetical; no need to get worked up over it.) You've just spent 16 weeks working hard trying (without success) to win a division title and have, instead, finished with a record of, say, 11-5 or 10-6. Not bad...but not good enough to make the playoffs. The wild cards have been dealt to the guys sitting on either side of you while all you've gotten is a plane ticket home and a "better luck next year."

Then you glance at the NFC and what do you see?

A division winner with a record of maybe 8-8 or 9-7? Wild-card winners with the same mediocre marks!

Is it any wonder more than one member of the Seattle Seahawks, Oakland Raiders and San Diego Chargers must have felt at least a bit of envy glancing at Minnesota after the 1978 season, when 9-7 records kept them out of the AFC playoffs while the Vikings won one less game and crept into an NFC division title?

It is time for the NFL to get rid of the conference concept.

Leave the six conferences as they are, but discard the NFC and AFC tags (the NFL, unlike baseball, does not keep them apart until the championship).

Make things simpler and more honest by making all six divisions equal. When the season ends, open the playoffs to the six winners and the next four best teams, regardless of division. Without the artificial conference separations, the NFL's best will really be represented.

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1980 REGENCY 4-DOOR Factory List \$13,070 ⁵¹ Discount \$2,145 ⁷⁵ Sale Price \$10,924 ⁷⁶	1980 CUSTOM CRUISER Factory List \$12,851 ¹⁵ Discount \$1,920 ²³ Sale Price \$10,930 ⁹²
1980 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Factory List \$10,183 ⁵⁷ Discount \$1,291 ²⁰ Sale Price \$8,892 ³⁷	CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON Factory List \$11,789 ⁶⁵ Discount \$1,806 ⁴⁵ Sale Price \$9,983 ¹⁹

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Bill Galloway sank a 15-foot putt on the final hole for a 72 and a 1-over-par 143 total to win a 36-hole Florida PGA tournament.

Second place went to Phil Aldridge, who carded a 142 in the two-day event. Tied for third at 145 were John Calabria, Rick Vershure, John Buczek, Craig Watson, Wheeler Stewart, and Mike Preston.

Celtics Continue Winning Streak

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Tom Nissalke, coach of the Utah Jazz, is the latest to notice the change in the Boston Celtics.

"It's a brand new team," said Nissalke after the Celtics beat his Jazz 113-97 Friday night. He wasn't referring only to Celtics rookie Larry Bird, free

agent M.L. Carr and Coach Bill Fitch. He also meant veterans Dave Cowens and Nate "Tiny" Archibald.

"Without having to coach, a job in which he had no experience, Cowens is a different player, going all out," said Nissalke. "And Tiny's different too. He's playing with confidence, something he didn't do last year."

The Celtics raised their record to 12-3 — they were 3-12 at this point last season — before a capacity crowd of 15,320, the Celtics' fifth home sellout. They are 7-0 at Boston Garden.

Boston broke the game open with an 18-6 surge midway through the third period that gave them a 78-64 lead. Cedric Maxwell scored 15 of his 27 points in the decisive third period, in which the Celtics outscored the Jazz 37-19.

In other National Basketball Association games, the Phoenix Suns edged the Portland Trail Blazers 98-97, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Denver Nuggets 135-128 in overtime, the Washington Bullets nipped the New Jersey Nets 92-91, the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Philadelphia 76ers 106-105, the Houston Rockets defeated the New York Knicks 133-130, the Kansas City Kings beat the Chicago Bulls 103-97, the Seattle SuperSonics topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-100 and the San Diego Clippers beat the Indiana Pacers 105-97.

Suns 98, Blazers 97

Walter Davis' jumper with 10 seconds to play capped a 34-point performance and provided the winning margin for Phoenix. Portland had gone ahead 97-96 when T.R. Dunn hit an off-balance 15-footer with 19 seconds left.

Dunn missed a 20-footer following Davis' basket, the Trail Blazers were called for a loose-ball foul on the rebound and Phoenix was able to run out the clock.

Lakers 135, Nuggets 128

Norm Nixon and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar each scored six points in the five-minute extra period as Los Angeles posted its second overtime triumph over Denver in eight days. Dan Issel had 37 points for the Nuggets but failed to score in overtime.

Bullets 92, Nets 91

Washington rallied from a 20-point deficit to beat the Nets of Wes Unseld's seven-foot running hook shot with two seconds to play. Roger Phegley led the Bullets with 20 points, 13 of them in the final quarter, when the entire New Jersey team could manage just 12 points.



Wins All-Around Honors

Tania Willson of the Hereford High School rodeo team is congratulated by local rodeo club backer Butch White for her achievement on winning the All-Around Cowgirl honors, at the Tascosa Rodeo last weekend. Miss Willson received the saddle shown here in recognition of the accomplishment. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

'Dull Season Without Cowboys To Play' Says Redskin Talbert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diron Talbert, veteran Washington defensive tackle, appreciates the Dallas Cowboys even though he acknowledges there is no love lost between him and the National Football Conference East leader.

"If we didn't have the Cowboys to play twice a year, it would be a dull season," said Talbert. "This is the fun time of the year. To tell the truth, I was disappointed we didn't play them earlier this season, by about the fifth game or so. It's fun to get ready for them."

The Cowboys meet the Redskins Sunday in RFK Stadium, a contest which could make the NFC East division even tighter.

Dallas leads the division with an 8-3 record, one game in front of Washington and Phila-

delphia, each with 7-4 marks.

A Redskins victory combined with one by the Eagles over the St. Louis Cardinals would create a three-way tie with four games to go.

And the Cowboys and Redskins meet in the final game of the season in Texas Stadium. Talbert, a long-time Cowboys baiter, likes to compare a Dallas-Washington game with one between his old school, the University of Texas, and Texas A&M.

"On the night before, just the players would meet," Talbert remembered, "and everyone would get up and say something real bad about the Aggies. You know, like how you were going to choke 'em, or how you

were going to kill 'em. Some type of dirty rotten thing about them."

The rivalry between the Cowboys and the Redskins has been intense for the past 20 years, especially in recent years.

HHS Team Cops Honors At Tri-State Rodeo

Hereford High Rodeo team won both girls & boys high point team trophies at Tascosa Tri State High school Rodeo last weekend. The girls team trophy was compiled with a total of 12 points and the boys trophy was compiled with a total of 20 points.

GIRLS EVENTS

In Girls Events, barrel racing, Tania Willson completed her run with a time of 14.756 placing her second with 5 points. Tania also won fifth in pole bending with a time of 20.376 giving her two points and third in goat tying with a time of 12.019 giving her four points added to her year ending standing.

Also in girls events Cathy Trolinder placed sixth in goat tying with a time of 13.280 giving her one point.

Tania Willson won the all around cowgirl with a total of 11 points at Tascosa entitling her to bring home the girls trophy saddle.

Herefords girls team currently is standing 5th out of approximately 14 teams in TPI State High School Rodeo association.

BOYS EVENTS

In boys events, Joe Smith tied for fourth and fifth in bareback bronc riding with a score of 55, giving him 2 1/2 points.

In ribbon roping, Sid Howard won first with a time of 8.531 giving him six points and Lee Washington won third with a time of 8.853 earning him four points.

In Steer wrestling Sid Howard won third with a time of 21.364 earning him four points.

In team roping, the team of Joe Smith (Header) and Lee Washington (Heeler) finished in first place with a time of 8.894 giving them each 6 points.

In Bull riding, Rusty Lindsey tied for first & second with a score of 66 giving him 5 1/2 points. Tony Wilcox tied for fourth & fifth place with a score of 57, earning him 2 1/2 points.

Sid Howard, Lee Washington & James Hicks of Canyon, all tied for the all around cowboy with 10 points each. James Hicks won the flip of the coin to

take home the boys trophy saddle.

Herefords boys team currently is standing first out of approximately 16 teams in Tri State high school rodeo association.

Complete roster of club members from Hereford entering Tascosa High School Rodeo were: Brett Cunningham, Sid Howard, James Kirkland, Rusty Lindsey, Sid Lookingbill, Steve McConnell, Jack McKnight, Ha-

rold Murray, Brent Self, Joe Smith, Terry Lewis, Lee Washington, Scott Wilcox, Tony Wilcox, Robert Esqueda, Dale Matthews, Mark Urbanczyk, Rita Ward, Tania Willson, Cathy Trolinder, Robin Daly and Donna Nichols.

Hereford High School Rodeo team will be back in competition after the winter break March 8th & 9th at the Hereford High School Tri State Rodeo.

Schoolboy District Football Champs

By The Associated Press
Here is a list of the district champions in Texas schoolboy football:

- Class 4A**
District 1 AAAA El Paso Coronado
District 2 AAAA El Paso Bel Air
District 3 AAAA Amarillo
District 4 AAAA Lubbock Monterey
District 5 AAAA Abilene Cooper
District 6 AAAA Lewisville
District 7 AAAA Arlington Heights
District 8 AAAA Richardson
District 9 AAAA Trinity
District 10 AAAA Corsicana
District 11 AAAA Dallas White
District 12 AAAA Dallas Madison, Dallas Roosevelt
District 13 AAAA Plano
District 14 AAAA Lufkin
District 15 AAAA Temple
District 16 AAAA Spring Klein
District 17 AAAA Houston Memorial
District 18 AAAA Houston Lee
District 19 AAAA Houston Kashmere
District 20 AAAA Houston Yates
District 21 AAAA Baytown Lee
District 22 AAAA West Orange Stark
District 23 AAAA La Porte
District 24 AAAA Texas City
District 25 AAAA Lamar Consolidated
District 26 AAAA Austin Reagan
District 27 AAAA Alice
District 28 AAAA McAllen
District 29 AAAA Converse Judson
District 30 AAAA San Antonio Jay
District 31 AAAA San Antonio Wheatley
District 32 AAAA San Antonio Lee

Class 3A

- District 1 AAA Lubbock Estacado
District 2 AAA To be decided Saturday
District 3 AAA San Angelo Lakeview
District 4 AAA Burkburnett
District 5 AAA Fort Worth Northside
District 6 AAA To be determined Saturday
District 7 AAA Mount Pleasant
District 8 AAA Carthage
District 9 AAA Beaumont Hebert
District 10 AAA Huntsville
District 11 AAA Brownwood
District 12 AAA Austin Westlake
District 13 AAA San Antonio Madison
District 14 AAA Bay City
District 15 AAA Gregory Portland
District 16 AAA Falfurrias

Class 2A

- District 1 AA Dalhart
District 2 AA Childress
District 3 AA Muleshoe
District 4 AA
District 5 AA Slaton

- District 7 AA Kermit
District 8 AA Fabens
District 9 AA Brackenridge
District 10 AA Decatur
District 11 AA Cedar Hill
District 12 AA Wylie
District 13 AA Quinlan
District 14 AA Van
District 15 AA North Lamar
District 16 AA Pittsburg
District 17 AA Woodville
District 18 AA Port Arthur Austin
District 19 AA Barbers Hill
District 20 AA
District 21 AA Fairfield
District 22 AA MacGregor
District 23 AA Rockdale
District 24 AA Marble Falls
District 25 AA LaGrange
District 26 AA Edna
District 27 AA Boerne
District 28 AA Medina Valley
District 29 AA Hallettsville
District 30 AA Refugio
District 31 AA Port Isabel

Class 1A

- District 1 A
District 2 A
District 3 A
District 4 A Kress
District 5 A New Deal
District 6 A Seagraves
District 7 A Haskell
District 8 A
District 9 A
District 10 A San Saba
District 11 A China Spring
District 12 A
District 13 A Holliday
District 14 A Pilot Point
District 15 A Southlake
District 16 A Wootte City
District 17 A
District 18 A Troup
District 19 A Hawkins
District 20 A Rivercrest
District 21 A
District 22 A Timpanoy
District 23 A Lovelady
District 24 A Franklin
District 25 A
District 26 A Hull Daisetta
District 27 A Flatonia
District 28 A Barlett
District 29 A Comfort
District 30 A Dilley
District 31 A Falls City
District 32 A Three Rivers

The Etruscan Shrew, only 3 inches in length, is the smallest adult mammal.

Down The Lane

Earl Bird League

HIGH SERIES — Mary Gilster 539; Debbie Keese 490; Lani Walterscheid 486.
HIGH GAME — Mary Gilster 208; Nona Heard 193; Lani Walterscheid 192.
SPLITS — Nancy Carlisle 6-8-10; Mary Fisher 3-10; Joan Milton 3-10.
STAR OF THE WEEK — Debbie Keese

STANDINGS

B&R Welding 24 16
Brandon & Clark 22 18
ESP's 21 1/2 18 1/2
L&B Enterprise 19 21
Tagco 19 21
Dimmitt Super Mkt 18 1/2 21 1/2
Boots & Saddle 18 22
Gilliland-Watson 18 22

STRIKETTES

HIGH GAMES — Pat Fowler - 209; Sherree Rampley - 205.
HIGH SERIES — 567 - Sherree Rampley - Mar-Lo Chemical.
STAR OF THE WEEK — Doris Kiker - 89 pins over average.
Alternate: Carrie Shirley - John's Casing & Pulling 77 pins over average.
SPLITS CONVERTED — Debbie Baum 5-10; Becky Jennings 3-10; Kyle King 5-10; Faye Kennedy 2-7, 3-10.

STANDINGS

The Yellow Daisy 22 10
West Friona Grain 22 10
Pink Panthers 20 12
Hereford Travel Center 19 1/2 12 1/2
Crown Auto 18 14
Mar-Lo Chemical 18 14
Texas Produce 17 15
John's Casing & Pulling 15 17
Armour 15 17
Holly Sugar 14 1/2
Rockwell Bros. 14 18
Riddle's Welding 13 19
HTFCU Deliquents 13 19
Vasek Trucking 12 20
Billie's Beauty Shop 12 20
REC Lady Kitowatts 10 22

In 1920, Stan Coveleski of the Cleveland Indians won a nine-inning World Series game against Brooklyn by throwing only 72 pitches.

The great race mare, Pan Zareta, started 151 times in her career and won 76 races.

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205/75 R14	FR78-14	\$39.99
215/75 R14	GR78-14	
205/75 R15	FR78-15	\$44.99
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Salute To Local Business



SAVAGE'S HICKORY PIT

Savage's Hickory Pit, located at 1001 E. Park Avenue, features a full line of meats, including the most popular, beef, along with sausages, ribs, turkey breasts, and ham. Cleatus Savage, who took over the restaurant almost three years ago, moved to Hereford from Plainview. Savage's offers a different special each day of the week, and has dinners to go, sandwiches, and sells meat by the pound.

Savage's also custom smokes meats and poultry in its 25-square foot pit, in which nothing but pure hickory chips are used. Savage's can smoke up to 26 hams or 12-15 turkeys at one time on the pit, which takes from 6-10 hours to get the job done. Savage's also custom smokes game birds and venison for the hunter.

From now until Christmas Savage's will remain open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., a change from the regular 9-2 and 5-7 hours. Savage's also has complete catering service available.

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Rockets Regain Potent Attack

HOUSTON (AP) — After a slow start, the Houston Rockets have rediscovered the potent offense that is their trademark and won six games in a row.

But the lack of a killer instinct that lost them several close games early in the season almost cost them again Friday as they eked out a 133-130 victory over the New York Knicks in National Basketball Association action.

Houston guard Calvin Murphy says his team will be winning most of the close ones from now on, however.

"We are really going now," he said. "The entire team has the confidence that we can go out and win any time we play."

With the offense hitting on all cylinders, he said, it makes it hard for the opposing team to get close in the final minutes.

"One thing about getting way ahead," Murphy said. "Even if they come back, they normally have a very long way to come."

With the Rockets up 98-81 with 4:15 left in the third quarter, the Knicks did just that, however, as Ray Williams led a comeback in which New York outscored Houston 17-6 and closed to 104-98 by the end of the period.

The Rockets stopped the surge momentarily by scoring eight straight points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but the Knicks took control once again and cut the score to 132-130 with 40 seconds left.

Houston's defense tightened up, however, holding the

Knicks scoreless the rest of the way while rookie Rockets guard Alan Leavell added a free throw to ice the game.

There were offensive fireworks all over the court. For New York, most of the pyrotechnics came from Williams and Toby Knight, who scored 38 and 31 points, respectively.

Moses Malone and Rudy Tomjanovich led five Rockets in double figures. Malone finished with 37 points and 17 rebounds, while Tomjanovich hit 27 points.

While the Rockets were winning their sixth game in a row, New York was taking its fifth consecutive loss, and Williams said the Knicks seem to be losing something in the locker room.

"In the last games we have lost, we were behind by only two or three points," he said. "We're going to have to start off playing better in the second half and gain some consistency."

With one day left in the sales, 1,584 horses and 64 stallion shares were sold for \$65,724,100.

Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the Christian Science movement, was born in 1821.

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Perez Signs With Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran slugger Tony Perez got his wish to move to the American League. He agreed to terms for a guaranteed three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm very happy. I think they can use me," Perez said Friday in a telephone interview from his home in Puerto Rico.

No information on the amount of the contract was announced, but it is estimated to be worth \$1.1 million.

Perez, whose 1975 World Series homer still haunts Boston, said he was not surprised when he was picked by the Red Sox in the free agent re-entry draft two weeks ago.

"When they lost Bob Watson, I knew they needed a right-handed hitting first baseman," said Perez, who has played for the Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos. "I've watched the Red Sox a lot on television and hoped to be able to join them."

"I know I'm 37, but I feel I have a lot of baseball left, at least three more years. I feel the same today as I felt five years ago."

Perez discounted a mediocre 1979 season while with the Expos. He was unhappy at frequent rest periods in which Rusty Staub played first for Montreal.

"I like to play every day as much as possible. I think I'll get 600 at-bats and do a lot better with the Red Sox," he said. "Tony Perez can still hit. You can bet on that."

Perez played three years for Montreal. Now he's viewed as a replacement for Watson, a right-handed slugger who signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees.

Perez' agent, Reuven Katz of Cincinnati, represents only two other baseball players: Pete

Rose and Johnny Bench. "We only talked dollars with the Red Sox," said Katz. "They were interested in Tony and he liked the idea of going there."

Katz said Perez was drafted by eight teams, but negotiations did not start until the Yankees signed Watson.

Perez played 12 seasons with the Reds and helped Cincinnati to a seven-game victory over Boston in the 1975 World Series. In the final game, he

sparked a comeback by blasting Bill Lee's sixth-inning blooper pitch far into the night.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan made the announcement of Perez' signing, then left for New York to meet with free agent right-handed relief pitcher Skip Lockwood and his agent, Dick Moss.

Lockwood, a native of Norwood, Mass., pitched for the New York Mets last season but arm trouble idled him the sec-

ond half of the season. Perez' lifetime batting average is .283 with 2,238 hits, 323 home runs and 1,357 RBI. For the Expos last year, he slumped to .270 in 132 games with 13 homers and 73 RBI.

He will be used as both a first baseman and designated hitter, as was Watson, whose departure left the Red Sox only with 40-year-old Carl Yastrzemski as a potential first baseman.

Open Against Amarillo Tuesday

Herd Cagers in Scrimmage

The Whiteface basketball team got its first taste of action here Friday afternoon at La Plata Gym, taking on Portales in a scrimmage session.

Coach Bobby Decker was impressed with the results, especially after considering that 5 of the 12 team members just came off the football field.

"We worked with the football players for an hour before the scrimmage started at 5:30," Decker noted. "I was impressed with our defensive play...we played pretty good man-to-man defense," he added.

Although the Herd cagers have only one returning letterman from last year's 8-21 season, Decker is optimistic. "We were ragged in places during the scrimmage, of course, but I can see some good potential when we all get to playing together. We shot pretty well during the scrimmage."

The scrimmage was played under game-type conditions, but was played in three halves as the coaches shifted players around to take a look at all of the team members. Portales came out on top in each of the "halves," but the scoring was competitive.

The Herd's only returning letterman is guard Ernie Suarez, and Decker is counting on him to help guide the club's attack. Darrel Polk (6-5) and Burt Wofford (6-4) give the Whitefaces more height than the squad last season. Polk and Mike Fraser have been working at the post position.

The Whitefaces officially open the season Tuesday night, travelling to Amarillo to take on the Amarillo High Sandies. The JV game is set for 5:30 with the varsity clash starting at 7:30.

Luckless Bengals Take On Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The luckless Cincinnati Bengals, with a losing streak as long as their injury list, and the Houston Oilers, smelling a playoff berth for the second time in as many years, meet in the Astrodome Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Oilers, 8-3 and on the crest of a three-game winning streak, won't be taking the Bengals, 2-9, lightly.

"I've said every time we've played them that Cincinnati has some of the best personnel in the league," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said. "We're playing Cincinnati this week, and that had better be the only game we're interested in."

Phillips will admit, however, that he has glanced at the rest of Houston's schedule, which includes a Thanksgiving Day game against the Dallas Cowboys and a return bout Dec. 10 against Pittsburgh.

"It's horrible to lose to anybody, but a loss now would be really tough," Phillips said. "We've just got to hope we can win our games and get down to Pittsburgh again."

Despite a pair of impressive victories over Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and the strong passing of quarterback Ken Anderson, the Bengals have been victims of narrow defeats all season, losing four of the contests by a total of five points.

Cincinnati jumped ahead of San Diego last week, but even-

tually lost 26-24 despite Anderson's third-straight 300-yard passing performance.

It would be enough to send many coaches into retirement. But not Cincinnati Coach Homer Rice.

"My primary function right now is to build this club for the future," Rice said.

As for Sunday's match against the Oilers, Rice said, "We had a great week of work and the spirit has been good."

The Bengals, with 26 players having two years experience or less, played the Oilers to a 27-27 standoff earlier this season before losing 30-27 in overtime on Tony Fritch's field goal.

The Oilers have a reputation for playing to the level of the competition, but Phillips said, "I believe our players know how good Cincinnati really is. They must have been fired up to beat Pittsburgh, and I know they'll be fired up when they play us."

Anderson is the sixth-ranked passer in the American Football Conference with a quarterback rating of 79.9. He has completed 54 percent of his passes, including 40 to tight end Don Bass, the No. 7 receiver in the AFC.

Houston's Earl Campbell, who last week became the first player in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in his first two seasons, leads the AFC and is fourth in the NFL in rushing with 1,039 yards on 245 carries.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST.

Sports Shorts

TENNIS

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John McEnroe defeated Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Wembley Grand Prix Tournament.

In other matches, Gianni Ocleppo of Italy defeated Ferdi Taygan 6-1, 6-4; Harold Solomon beat Stan Smith 6-4, 6-4; and Hank Pfister ousted Tim Gullikson, 6-2, 6-3.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Australia's seventh-seeded Kim Warwick beat top-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 7-6 to advance to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Taipei Open.

GOLF

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Greg Norman of Australia fired a 3-under-par 69 for a 2-stroke lead in the second round of the \$150,000 Australian Open.

Tied for second at 144 were first-round leader Deryn Simon of the United States and Australian Graham Marsh. Marsh fired the best round of the tournament Friday, a 4-under-par 68.

BOWLING

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rolling games of 279, 265 and 244 late in the final round, Steve Martin clinched the top-seeded position in a \$130,000 PBA tournament as the top five bowlers qualified for the finals.

Martin finished 123 pins ahead of Marshall Holman.

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Astros Schedule News Conference About Ryan

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have begrudgingly scheduled a Monday news conference to discuss "the Ryan situation."

The conference was announced Friday following numerous reports that Nolan Ryan, last year's American League strikeout king, had agreed to a four-year, \$4 million-plus contract with the Astros.

The Astros have refused to

make any statement concerning the reported signing, and Houston spokesman Ed Wade refused to elaborate after he announced the news conference.

Ryan, the former California Angels pitcher picked by 12 clubs in the recent free-agent draft, has answered the published reports only by saying he has made up his mind, but would let the club involved make its own announcement.

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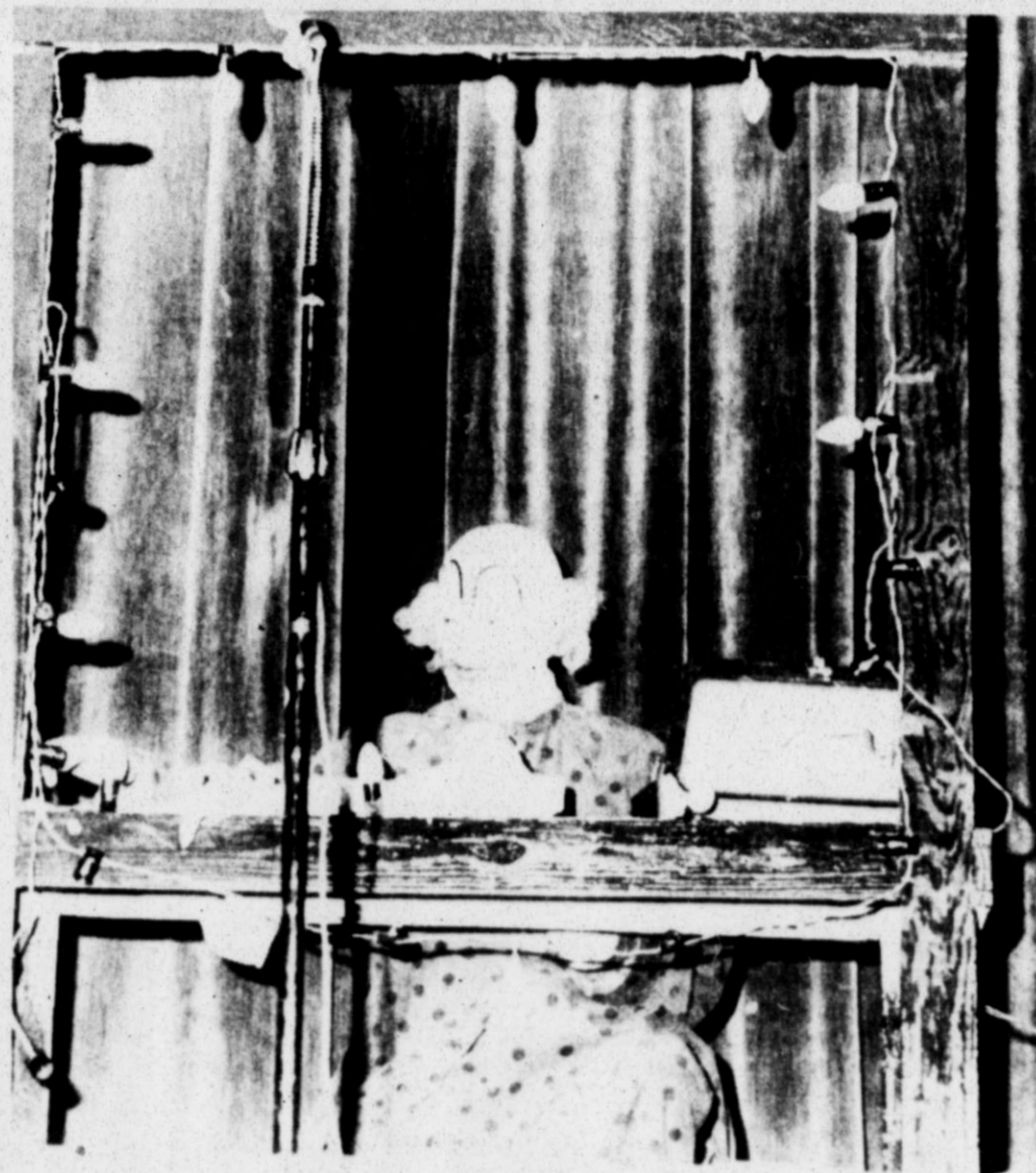
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Dallas Ratings System Upsets Hollywood Folks

DALLAS (AP) — The City of Dallas' unique movie rating system is alive and well despite poor reviews from a coalition of local critics who say the film board is too parochial and gives Big D a bad name in Tinseltown.

On one side of the fence are those Dallasites — including many members of the one-of-a-kind Dallas Motion Picture Classification Board — who regard the city ratings process as a vital service to parents of young moviegoers who are concerned about what films their children see.

But others in the arts community feel that citizen reviewers — whose decision about the suitability or the unsuitability of a film for youthful viewers carries the force of law — are unqualified to judge films and are practicing modern-day censorship.

Board chairman Tom East was critical of the familiar industry-sponsored ratings system of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"You now see former R-rated (no one admitted under 17 without a parent or guardian) becoming PGs (parental guidance suggested)," he said. "Unless a parent or guardian has an inclination to prescreen a movie, our board is about the only way they can determine its suitability."

The board's authority covers two areas: expanding the "suitable" classification with other advisory symbols warning of sex, violence, language, perversion and other factors parents might want to consider; and declaring a movie "not suitable" for persons under the age of 16.

The board is composed of 26 Dallas residents appointed by the city council for two-year terms.

Each member is required to attend at least 75 percent of the weekly business meetings and at least a third of the screening sessions in any three-month period — all without pay.

Dallas classifications must be displayed on all newspaper advertisements and at all theaters. Movie exhibitors pay for a billboard in Dallas newspapers that explains the system and make prints available to the board for screening.

Violation of the ordinance — including permitting unaccompanied youths to attend "not suitable" movies — carries a fine of up to \$200 per day.

The board generally screens only PG-rated films. Movies carrying the MPAA's G rating (all ages admitted) usually get automatic "suitable" ratings and R-rated films are automatically classified "not suitable."

The board's power to brand a film "not suitable" rests with the "community standards" doctrine — a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutional authority of cities and states to limit youthful exposure to books and films that could not be denied adults.

The power to restrict youthful attendance at films the MPAA has not restricted fuels most of the criticism — and sometimes outright ridicule — the board faces.

"I really don't think it's needed," Chick Lafeld, Dallas sales manager for 20th Century Fox said. "We have a rating system in Hollywood...that's all that's needed."

Another Dallas distributor for a major film company called the board "a very archaic system of classifying films."

The distributor — who asked not to be identified — said the industry "most definitely" has a financial interest in the ratings handed down by the board.

"Some PG films, such as Paramount's 'Prophecy' and United Artists' 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' were rated unsuitable," he said. "Theater managers were going crazy having to turn away the young horror-sect viewers that came."

But the distributor believes the Dallas classification system gives the city a bad national image.

"Dallas is fast becoming one of the top three movie markets," he said. "To have a big city with progressive attitudes and a board with 1930s censorship attitudes, it's got to hurt."

Although board member Honu Frankel said the city should not be able to restrict

we will serve a duty for people and our credibility would only increase."

East described the board as "a cross-section of the community" that "is trying the best it can do to apply the ordinance to what members feel are community standards."

But Ms. Frankel disagreed.

"We don't have a cross-section," she said. "There are only five men out of a possible 26. But then again most men can't give that much time. And we have only one black member."

"If I didn't think the board was doing some good, I wouldn't spend the time working on it," she said. "But if we get too restrictive, we might go out of business. If we moderate,

generally lets the landlord change the rent at his discretion.

Read the lease carefully. Watch out for provisions that are generally forbidden by law, but may be included by an unscrupulous landlord. Once you have signed the lease, you are usually stuck; it is assumed that the provisions were included with your consent. Among the generally-prohibited items are:

—A provision forcing you to take the blame in any future dispute with your landlord.

—A provision letting the landlord take over your personal property in exchange for non-payment of rent.

—A provision letting the landlord retaliate against you, by turning off the heat, for example, just because you complain about housing code violations or try to organize the tenants.

Finding Apartment Not Easy Task

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Finding an apartment can be almost as hard as finding a house these days, and you should know what you are getting into before you sign a lease.

The high cost of single-family homes and the difficulty of getting a mortgage have forced many people to abandon or postpone their purchase plans.

That means a bigger demand for rental housing and major cities report apartment vacancy rates of less than 5 percent.

The best place to start the search, according to a guide

from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is among friends. Many apartments are rented through word of mouth before they appear in real estate listings.

If your feelers are unsuccessful, check the classified section of your newspaper; at the very least and call real estate brokers in the area you are interested in.

Be careful of companies which call themselves apartment finders. "They sometimes charge for lists that are taken from the daily papers," says HUD.

Before you start inspecting

apartments, find out if your city has a housing code and whether it is enforced. A housing code is a certified list of building regulations on safe and healthy living standards; all rental dwellings should meet the housing code, although HUD says many localities do not enforce the rules.

Get several copies of the code and take them with you when you visit the apartments you are considering. If you spot violations, check them off on the code. When you have decided on an apartment, discuss the violations with the landlord.

Make sure he will correct any problems before you move in.

Once you've selected your apartment, you probably will get either a lease or a written agreement to sign. The landlord may offer an oral agreement, but such an arrangement offers you no legal protection.

A lease is a written and dated legal document. It sets out the length of time you will live in the unit, the amount of rent and the conditions binding you and the landlord. A written agreement is shorter and more informal; it often permits month-to-month rentals and

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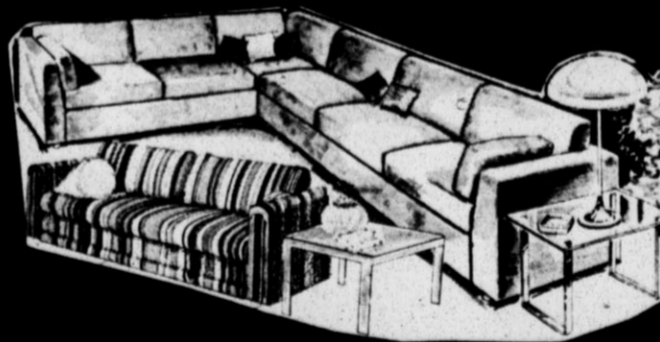
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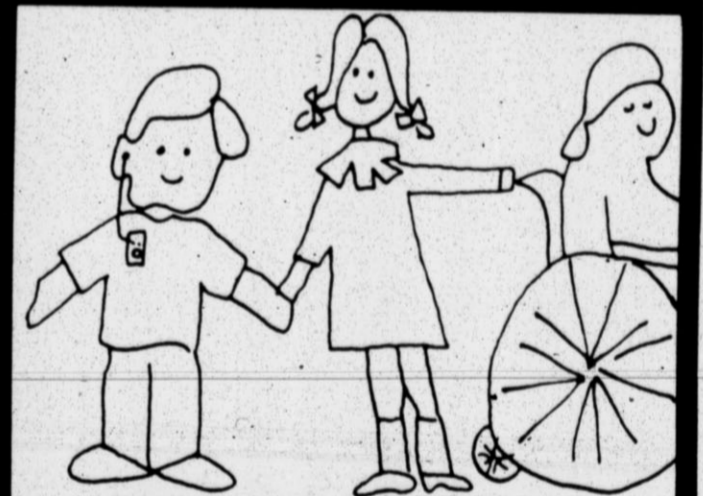
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Por favor tome un minuto de su tiempo para llenar esta aplicación o llame al teléfono 806-376-5521 o si prefiere, comuníquese con el director de Special Education de su escuela pública local.

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 Nombre de Padres/Guardian _____
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 Ciudad _____ Zip _____ Teléfono () _____
 Nombre de la Persona que hizo la recomendación _____
 Numero del telefono de la Persona que hizo la recomendación (Por ley, toda la información que usted nos da será guardada como información confidencial.)
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 P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, Texas 79120
Title VII B Education of the Handicapped Act

Outstanding 4-H Members Honored

AMARILLO — Outstanding youths from 19 Panhandle counties were saluted and challenged to continue to reach for the stars at the annual District 1 4-H Gold Star Banquet here Saturday night, Nov. 3.

Thirty-six boys and girls received the highest county award offered in the 4-H club program—the Gold Star Award—at the program at The Inn. With it, each youth received the acclaim of parents, fellow 4-H'ers, government officials, Extension leaders and other community leaders.

Hosts for the banquet were four member-owned electric cooperatives serving Extension District 1: Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hereford; Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc., Dalhart; North Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Perryton, and Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc., Tulia. The 4-H program in Texas is directed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Honored from Deaf Smith County were Le Anne Hughes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes of Hereford, and Gary Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel of Hereford.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, told the audience that the Gold Star Award is a good starting point in achieving success in life.

"If you have hitched your wagon to a star, you've made the first step," the congressman said. "But it's not enough to wish upon a star," he cautioned.

Having decided upon your goals, you have to make plans, find out what is necessary to attain the goals, and work hard to achieve them, he said.

The 4-H program is such good training for life's experiences, because it includes all these elements, Hightower said.

And he urged both the youths and the adults in the audience to keep these ideas in mind as we cope with national problems.

"We are beginning to understand that our natural resources are finite," Hightower said. "The main thing we've had is not just our natural

resources, but we've had that desire...for achievement. We must not lose that when the going gets tough.

"This is not the time to throw in the towel. You didn't do that in 4-H and we mustn't do that as a people."

"We're not a people that run up against a little adversity and quit. We're going to reach that star."

Guests were welcomed to the banquet by Mrs. W. Barker of the Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative in Dalhart. Jerry Kiser of Moore County, chairman of the district 4-H council, was master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Johnny Davis, singer and recording artist from Canadian and a former 4-H member and officer.

Other 4-H'ers on the program were Sherilyn Walker and Mark Jack, Donley County; Michelle Sursa, Hutchinson County; Nancy Neusch, Potter County; Phylecia Rowland, Deaf Smith County, and Bobby Christian, Moore County.

The Gold Star Awards were presented by Mrs. Sue Farris and Paul Gross, district Extension agents.



LE ANN HUGHES AND GARY VOGEL
...honored at area banquet

Legion Auxiliary Plan Annual Holiday Dinner

The Hereford Post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will host the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Legion Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

A Thanksgiving program will follow the dinner with the Rev. George Belford, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as featured speaker. Rev. Belford is a veteran of the Viet Nam war. He served several years as Chaplain in the armed service and is a member of the American Legion, serving his second year as post chaplain.

The dinner will consist of traditional turkey, dressing and all of the trimmings. Members

will furnish vegetables, salads and desserts. The turkey will be provided by the Legion and prepared by the Auxiliary.

The Thanksgiving dinner has been an annual event of the American Legion and Auxiliary since World War II. Prior to that, the Legion staged an annual banquet on Armistice Day to honor World War I veterans.

Members of the Legion and Auxiliary are looking forward to the Christmas season, and the less fortunate. A box will be set up to receive gifts and donations for the Gift Shop in the V.A. hospital on December 10-11. Each patient in the hospital on these days will receive a gift for families at home. Packages are gift-wrapped and mailed to the individuals, compliments of the

American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries over the District. Hereford has several other clubs and organizations who contribute to this project, to whom they express their appreciation.

Area Coed To Compete In Teenager Pageant

Miss Karen Dee Ferguson, 17, of Amarillo, daughter of Betty Ferguson of Amarillo and Pat Ferguson of Hereford has been selected to be a finalist in the 9th Annual 1980 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on June 6-7-8, 1980.

Miss Ferguson is being sponsored by Argonaut Energy Corporation of Amarillo. Her hobbies include water skiing, snow skiing, swimming, reading and crocheting.

She is the granddaughter of Louise Ferguson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Snead of Sunray, former residents of Hereford.

The Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official State Finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August of 1980.

Holly Roberts of Corpus Christi, the 1979 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager, will crown the new Queen. There will be contestants from all over the State competing for the title of

Miss Texas National Teen-Ager.

The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Missi Bradley of Mansfield, Ohio. Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the weekend of the pageant.

The winner of the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a \$500 Cash Scholarship, a modeling scholarship to Barbizon, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the nationally televised Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Atlanta. Cash scholarships will be awarded at the National Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

Each contestant will write a 100 word essay on the subject, "What's Right About America."

Farm, Ranch Club Members Meet Thursday for Lunch

The Farm & Ranch club met in the home of Dorothy Weaver for a covered dish luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Weaver presided over the business and roll call was answered with "my favorite cake." Members then revealed their secret pals.

Lou Hall won the floating prize and it was announced that the next scheduled meeting will be Dec. 20 at Dorothy Worthan home for a luncheon.

Members present were Jessie Mae Thomas, Vesta Mae Nunley, Corinne Odom, Dorothy Worthan, Dorothy Weaver and Lou Hall.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The workshop at Pampa was well attended as well as productive and many interesting ideas for celebrating the Red Cross Centennial were brought forward. The Uniformed Volunteers will start our celebration with a Quilting Party to be held in January. Further details will be announced later. This summer we hope to have a Swim-a-Long. On Nov. 8, The Traveling Road Show will be here. This is an area-wide show which will be presented in different cities showing the different areas of Red Cross work. Our chapter will be doing the Youth Programs as our part of the program.

A special thanks to Ora Morgan and Lottie Wertemberger for their help in the clothing room. We especially need children's clothing, coats and shoes to help school-age children.

The Uniformed Volunteers have had a change of plans for

December and will have a Tea Sunday Dec. 9, 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Nell Culpepper. This will replace the regular luncheon.

We are still looking for old clippings, pictures and personal remembrances for our local chapter's history and to help other chapters with their histories. We are also collecting old Red Cross Uniforms for a display and would like to know about any of those that are owned by local persons.

Jo Solomon will be teaching a class in Vital Signs the first week of December. If you would like to take this class, please call the office for further information. This class will teach the student how to correctly take temperature, pulse and respiration and the second session will teach how to take blood pressure.

Help the American Red Cross by helping the United Way.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.
Next Testing Session is Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20, 1979, 8:30 a.m.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Higgins Serve Meal To Club Families

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Higgins were host to members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers club Thursday in their country home south of the city. This was the club's annual Thanksgiving dinner for members and their families.

After the meal, a variety of games were played. Also, the Higgins took guests on a tour of their recently-renovated home.

Evelyn Crofford furnished a cake decorated as a turkey, which doubled as the table centerpiece.

Special guests at the party were the Higgins' daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Dwaine Co. and Vivian.

Members and their husbands attending were Messrs. and Mmes. T.E. Brisendine, Bob Campbell with Toni and Candace, J.A. Crofford, A.E. Hodges, W.J. Lueb, and Lilah Grubb, Peg Hoff, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Iva Saltzman and Roberta Campbell.

The club's next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hodges.

The Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan is one of the nation's oldest archives of primary documents for historical research.

Don't expose hearing aids to high temperature—such as a blast from a hair dryer or direct exposure to the sun, cautions Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Heat can damage the aid's amplifier and cause the batteries to deteriorate, the specialist explains.

Dr. Thomas Walker, in 1750, found a natural gap in the Appalachian Mountains on the borders of what are today Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Walker, a Tory, named it after the Duke of Cumberland—the Cumberland Gap.

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Bell-Leasure Vows Solemnized

Spiral candelabra dressed with rust and tea roses flanked the altar of the Assembly of God Church in Denver City Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Lanette Renee Bell and Jon Steven Leasure, both of Amarillo. The couple exchanged nuptial vows beneath an archway covered in greenery.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. R.V. Luna, pastor of Broadway Assembly of God Church at Garland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bell of Denver City. The groom, a former Hereford resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Leasure Jr., 222 Northwest Drive.

Mrs. David Criswell of Canyon served as the bride's matron of honor while Ray Leasure acted as his brother's best man.

Other bridal attendants appearing in the processional were Melinda Millican of Amarillo, Mrs. Perry Todd of Graham, and Jayma Lewallen of Lubbock, the bride's cousin.

Additional groomsmen were Richard Warren of Amarillo, Joe McKay of Houston and Larry Lomas of Red River, N.M.

The bride's brother, Jamie Bell, and Alisa Maynard, both of Denver City, lighted the tapers at the front of the sanctuary.

Gene Morrison of Amarillo, soloist, performed the couple's

chosen musical selections, including "Romeo and Juliet," "Claire de Lune," "Wedding Song" and "One Hand, One Heart." Accompanists were Carol Newton and Jack Harmon, both of Denver City.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza designed with a modified Queen Anne neckline enhanced by re-broidered lace and pearls. Lace overlaid the sheer, fitted bodice. Her long fitted sleeves had rows of lace and were accented by deep satin cuffs with self fabric buttons for the closings. The skirt fell into a scalloped lace hemline with a deep row of satin, which swept to back fullness and extended into a Chapel train. She wore a matching lace mantilla encrusted with pearls, which fell to fingertip length.

She carried a silk bouquet of white tea roses accented with ivory daisies and stephanotis. Of sentimental significance was the lace handkerchief which she carried. It was borrowed from her great-aunt.

The bridesmaids wore floor length gowns of tea rose colored quiana, designed with high neck and a blouson style bodice with split sleeves falling over the shoulders. A narrow self-fabric belt accented the waistline. The skirts fell unadorned to the hemline.

The bridesmaids carried silk bouquets of rust and tea roses with cream-colored daisies

tipped with rose accents. Mingled in the bouquet were springs of babybreath and autumn foliage.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony, guests were invited to the church Fellowship Hall for a reception honoring the newlyweds. Cake and punch were served from a table centered with peach candles set in a brass candelabrum, accented with rust and tea roses with autumn foliage. Matching flowers trimmed the two-tiered wedding cake.

Serving refreshments to guests were Genie Kidd and Mrs. Greg Parks, both of Lubbock. Mrs. Kenny Sandy of Abilene, Laurie Young of Austin and Mary Leasure of California. Guests signed the registry at the request of Carol Lewallen, the bride's cousin.

The bride departed from the reception, wearing a three-piece ensemble of blue jacket with blue and beige plaid vest and skirt. The newlyweds will be at home in Amarillo, where he is employed as an insurance adjuster by Crawford and Company. The bride is employed as a legal secretary by Whittenburg Law Firm.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. The bridegroom is a graduate of WTSU with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



MRS. JON STEVEN LEASURE
...nee Lanette Renee Bell

Deputy Grand Visits Local Eastern Star

Worthy Matron Beverly Brooke, presided over the Order of Eastern Star meeting Tuesday. The Deputy Grand Matron Jane Heath of Hale Center made her official visit at this time.

The Star school for District 2, Section 3 will be held in Hereford beginning with a salad supper Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. School of Instructions will be on Thursday Dec. 13.

Karen White was appointed to the Rainbow Board, and the Plainview Chapter Friendship night was held Friday.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Eula Haley. The next scheduled meeting will be Dec. 11. Members will have a

gift exchange and asked to bring gifts for the ladies in the Order of Eastern Star Home at Arlington.

Hostesses for the evening were Harold and Bertha Arnold; Harold and Wynema Wheeler; and Charles and Martha Russell.

Eugene Heath was a visitor and 31 members were present.

Prevent ring-around-the-bath tub by adding a few drops of detergent or bubble bath to the bath water, suggests Bonnie Pierot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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CONGRATULATIONS
BEVERLEY

We at Griffin Real Estate are very proud of Beverley's being elected Secretary-Treasurer of Hereford Board of Realtors for the year 1980.

Herm To be Honored During Reception

A farewell reception for Howard Herm, Aid Association for Lutherans past representative from Amarillo, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the local Lutheran Church. Also at this time, Winston Oswald will be introduced as the new AAL Representative.

Herm has worked for AAL for 11 years since 1968 and 1 year part time in 1967. He and his family moved to Amarillo in 1968 and are active members in Faith Lutheran Church. He has served in various elected offices of his congregation.

Herm was raised in Shawano, Wis. and has served as AAL Representative from Plainview north to the Kansas line. He will now begin serving from Canyon to the Kansas line.

Winston Oswald, 52, a native of Lubbock, is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. He

has served many offices in his church and has been an AAL Representative for five years, serving from Lubbock South to the Big Bend area.

He has attended numerous training courses and studies for AAL in his home office. Before becoming an AAL Representative, Winston sold memograph machines to churches for 15 years and also worked as a salesman for Van Camp Pork n' Beans.

"Monday night after the reception, a short business meeting will be held with the annual election of AAL officers and Board of Directors.

The Hereford AAL branch has had a couple of fund raisers to help people in the community in which the home office helped supplement funds for the Steve Batenhorst fund and Patty Stevens fund.

Society

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Hire-A-Youth Project Begun

The Youth group of the First Assembly of God church is having a "Hire-A-Youth" month, beginning Monday, Nov. 12 through Dec. 15. During this time the youth of First Assembly will come to the public house or business and work for them.

Among the tasks the youth will be performing include waxing floors, washing windows, cleaning the alley, baby sitting, and any other task

needed. The purpose of the activity is to serve the community and to raise money to provide vehicles and equipment for missionaries overseas and in the United States.

To engage the services of these youth one can call the Assembly of God church, 364-0305 or the assistant pastor, M. Dwayne Stephens, 364-4617. Pastor is H.T. Goodwin.

10th Holiday Tour Of Homes Scheduled

La Madre Mia's Annual 10th Holiday Tour of Homes is scheduled for Dec. 2 from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments and artwork by Russell Brown will be featured at the E.B. Black House in conjunction with the

tours. Homes to be toured are the Wendal Clark home, 241 Ranger; Steve Hodges home, 114 Oak; and John Hays home, 121 Kingwood.

Tickets are \$2 per person and can be purchased from La Madre Mia members or at the door on the day of the tour.

A Russell Brown painting will be given as a door prize. Proceeds from the tour will go for civic projects. Mary Beth White is chairman of the event.

Employed women are five to six times more likely to shop for clothes in the evening than non-employed women, reports Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Causes of marital disruption, are often multi-problematic involving psychological, social and economic factors, points out family life education specialist, Diane Welch, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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70th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Traweek will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday during a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern, 419 Centre St.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Anthony S. Traweek and Risky Dobbins were married Nov. 14, 1909 at Snyder. They farmed 9 miles east of Snyder for several years with their first son being born April 16, 1912. Shortly afterwards, they moved to Floyd County, where they lived until 1915.

Returning to Scurry County, they resided there until 1921, when they moved back to the plains, where they have since

resided. Three more children were born to Anthony and Risky Traweek with their youngest son a casualty of World War II.

The Traweeks came to Hereford three years ago after living in Lubbock for 36 years. Mrs. Traweek attends Avenue Baptist Church and her husband enjoys playing dominoes at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Their children are Aubrey Traweek, Albert Traweek and Mrs. Gerald McCathern. The couple's two sons and daughter will be hosting this afternoon's reception with their spouses.

The Traweeks have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY TRAWEEK ...celebrating 70 years of marriage

DAR Chapter Gathers Gifts

Mrs. T.J. Carter, vice-regent, presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Flame Room Thursday afternoon.

Gifts for the American Legion Auxiliary's gift shop at the Veteran Administration Hospital in Amarillo were collected. Gifts yet to be donated may be submitted to members of the DAR Service for Veterans Committee or left with Mrs. T.J. Carter before Dec. 8. These gifts are offered to the hospitalized veterans for them to send to their families.

Mrs. Charles Bell Jr. announced that students have been chosen for the DAR Good Citizen Award. Those chosen are Kay Suttle from Hereford; Kim Sides from Dimmitt; and Tamara Jones from Springlake, Earth.

The National Defense report was given by Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr. She reviewed an article by Phyllis Schlafly, "Pouring

SALT in the Gasoline Tank of the Free World." She quoted, "What Americans must learn before it is too late is the close relation between the dollar, oil and the strategic nuclear balance between the United States and the Soviet Union. Both galloping inflation and the gasoline shortage are the direct results of the loss of our once-clear US strategic nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union and the fact that the Soviet Union now possesses strategic superiority over us."

Mrs. Merlin Kaul gave the textbook report on "Poisoned Text."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Charles Bell Jr., Mrs. Curtis Traweek, Mrs. Trent Downing and Sue James.

Other members present were Mmes. Joe Stubblefield, LeRoy K. Williamson, L.W. Norvell, Arthur Clark, J.R. Johnson, A.L. Jordan, George Millard, Charles Vasek, V.O. Hennen, J.J. Durham, Carol Newsom, W.J. Gilliland and Stan Knox.

From the TAP Kitchen

COTTAGE CHEESE STUFFED TOMATOES

- 1 12-oz. carton cottage cheese
- ¼ C. finely chopped green pepper
- ¼ C. finely chopped green onion
- 1 T. pimento
- 1/3 C. mayonnaise
- 4 medium ripe tomatoes
- Salt & pepper to taste

Make a circular cut around top stem of tomatoes. Lift out circle. Make vertical cuts in tomatoes, then scoop out center (this may be used in cooking later).

Combine remaining ingredients, and fill tomatoes. Serve on dish using frilly lettuce for base. This delicious salad goes great with hot soup, crackers and fruit.

Fresh Plums Make Festive Dessert Treat

AP Wine and Food Writer Drupe fruit sounds like something that has passed its prime. But it refers to such succulent specimens as cherries, peaches and plums which have a soft, pulpy flesh and a woodlike pit.

The most varied of the drupe fruits is the plum, first cultivated in ancient Damascus and later grown by the Romans and Greeks. At about the same time, plums were being grown in China.

There's really no native American plum unless you refer to the wild persimmon or the beach plum, but there are said to be more than 2,000 varieties in existence falling into two main categories: European and Japanese.

The colonists introduced the European plum in this country more than two centuries ago and today we cultivate dozens of varieties.

Some of our better known plums are the greengage, Damsion named after Damascus and the egg plum.

European plums are usually a reddish purple with a sweet, firm flesh. Then there is the Japanese plum, a derivative of

the Chinese fruit. Introduced in the United States in 1870, it has a yellow hue overlaid sometimes with shades of red.

Two desserts I have recently sampled feature the plum at its best. In Plum Brulee, large halves of the fruit are spread over with a mixture of sour cream, nutmeg, orange liqueur and brown sugar. Broil it till the sugar lightly caramelizes. Then there's Plum Tapioca, in which the fresh fruit flavor pervades the thick, rich pudding. Here's the Brulee.

- 4 large plums
 - ¾ cup sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon orange liqueur
 - ¼ teaspoon vanilla
 - ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- Cut plums in half, remove pits. Place plums, cut side up, in small baking dish. In small bowl, mix sour cream, sugar, nutmeg, orange liqueur and vanilla. Spoon over plum halves. Sprinkle with brown sugar and place under broiler 6 inches from heat. Broil 5 minutes till sugar has melted and plums are heated. Serve warm or chilled. Serves 4.

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Donovan-Galvani

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Pants \$18.00

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Jacket \$50.00
Shirt \$30.00
Pants \$22.00

FREE GIFT WRAP

TAKE A FASHION LIEN ON LINEN. D-G's colorful coordinated-separates look as if they're the finest Irish linen... but happily they are carefree knits of Enronish polyester. The cutaway jacket, Pants. Saucy striped interlock knit polyester shirt. Crimson, black white. 4-18.

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of Hereford In Sugarland Mall

Nuptials Unite Miss Bandy, Hutson

Bouquets of pink, lavender and turquoise flowers flanked the altar of Greenwood Baptist Church where Miss Joy Lynn Bandy and Christopher Adam Hutson knelt to exchange nuptial vows Saturday afternoon. Officiating was the Rev. Gary L. Bandy, the bride's father and pastor of the church.

The ceremony was opened by the Rev. Gordon Parsley, pastor of First Bible Baptist Church. Clusters of greenery and white carnations dressed the kneeling bench and candelabrum at the altar. Pink satin bows marked the pews where the bride's and groom's families were seated.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bandy, who reside at 100 Austin Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hutson, 121 Ave. I.

Miss Kandra Bandy served as her sister's Maid of Honor and Leslie Mullins of Friona acted as best man.

Also appearing in the processional were the bride's other sisters, Miss Diane Bandy and Miss Garie Bandy.

Assisting as groomsmen were Stoney Mullins of Midland and Robert McBride.

Ushering guests to their seats in the sanctuary were Greg Bradford and John Hix.

Leading the processional was the flower girl, Melanie Lehrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lehrman. She was accompanied down the aisle by the ring bearer Todd Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verley Vernon.

Tapers at the front of the church were lit by Miss Evelyn Thompson and Miss Carrie Thompson.

"There Is Love" and "Walk Hand in Hand with Me" were sung during the ceremony by Annette Parsley. She was accompanied by Bruce Lehrman, organist, and Janis Kelley, pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowning in a formal wedding dress of chiffon with Chantilly lace trim. The gown was designed with empire waistline, sheer yoke, lace collar, sheer bishop sleeves and full skirt. Sequins and lace appliques embellished the fitted

bodice and full sleeves, which gathered into deep fitted lace cuffs. Bands of scalloped lace encircled the full skirt which swept into back fullness forming a Cathedral train. A pearl crown suspended her chiffon veil, falling in two tiers past her fingertips and edged in lace scallops.

She carried a bridal cascade of white carnations.

Floor-length velveteen dresses were worn in the processional by the bridal attendants with the Maid of Honor and flower girl clasped a basket of rose petals. The candle lighters were attired in lavender velveteen dresses styled identically to the other attendants. They wore matching wrist corsages.

Wedding guests were invited to a reception afterwards in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank, where they were registered by Mrs. Verley Vernon. "Kellie Howell and Michele Burfield served the four-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with pink roses, turquoise leaves and lavender bells. Crowning the cake were traditional bride and groom

figurines. A devil's food cake in the shape of intertwined wedding bands with doves was served with coffee from the groom's table by Gina Lehrman and Kim Mills. Laid with beige linen, the table was decorated with a pair of goldleaf mice.

The bride left the reception wearing a forest green tunic pantsuit. The newlyweds will make their home at 902 Cherokee Drive.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Sam Houston High School at Arlington. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the groom is currently employed by Armour Foods Company.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's nuptial service were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whearty of Wichita, Kan., the bride's grandparents; Scott and Dana Madewell of Fort Worth; and Ronald Young of Wichita, Kans.

Uganda became a republic in 1963.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER ADAM HUTSON
...nee Joy Lynn Bandy

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women to meet at PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary to meet at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, to meet at 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals at the Community Center, 7 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Tresa Hale, 303 Star, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church at 9 a.m. for book study.
Hereford CowBelles, K-Bob's Steak House, 11:45 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club to meet at high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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.
- WEDNESDAY**
Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at K.C. Hall, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Thanksgiving Day
- FRIDAY**
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Club Honors Charter Member

Hereford Study Club members met Thursday in the activity room of Westgate Nursing Home to honor Freida Coneway, the only surviving charter member of the club, on her 88th birthday.

Hostesses for the festive occasion were Mes. Ed Wilson, Cawthon Bryant and Merlin Kaul.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Kaul gave a personal history of Mrs. Coneway's life. Mrs. Coneway then showed pictures of herself as a small child and as a bride.

Using the letters in the word "birthday," each member described a personality trait of the honoree. A gift from the club as well as birthday cards from the members were presented to Mrs. Coneway. "Happy Birthday" was sung and a decorated cake served with hot cider.

Members present for the party were Mes. Labry Ballard, Tommy Braddy, B.F.

Cain, S.L. Garrison, Sam Long, Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Louie Spinks, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, C.R. Winget, the hostesses and Miss Gladys Setliff.

A native of Indiana, Mrs. Coneway was the youngest of four children. After graduation from high school, she attended the Metropolitan School of Music. She married Ray Coneway June 11, 1913. They came to Texas a few years later, settling in Black, where they lived for eight years. They raised vegetables for her father, who was in the produce business.

The Coneways built a house in Hereford on Third Street and resided there until 1929, when they moved onto 18 acres of land on South Main. The house on the farm was remodeled and the big barn renovated into a chicken hatchery, later known as the Hillside Hatchery.

Mrs. Coneway, who began to sing at the age of 2, joined the Methodist Church choir in 1928 and was a member of the choir for many years. She is a charter

member of Hereford Music Study Club and wears a pin from the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Hereford Study Club evolved after a Parent-Teacher Club in the children's division of the Methodist Church was combined with a junior Pioneer Club.

Mrs. Coneway was instrumental in this project. Mrs. Coneway studied oil painting under Miss Isabel Robinson, veteran art teacher at West Texas State University. She continues her artwork and crafts despite severe arthritis. She is a charter member of Hereford Art Guild.

Mrs. Coneway has been a resident of Westgate and King's Manor for the past ten years.

The Bahamas became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth in 1973. On July 9, 1973, the Bahamian flag was raised for the first time. That same month the newly independent nation was admitted to the United Nations as its 138th member.

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Holiday Fashions Glamour, Glitter

COLLEGE STATION — Holiday fashion for fall-winter '79 means glamour and glitter, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

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

FABRIC, COLORS
Favorite fabrics are silks, crepes, velvets, charmeuse, metallics, failles, taffeta, lightweight wools and satin.

Oriental and floral prints are better than ever.

Shiny, bold colors include hot reds, blues, purples, silver, gold, the everpopular black and many more.

STYLES
Fluid one- or two-piece dresses touched with glitter or bead trim add sparkle to the season.

Slim, shimmering pants team up with glossy tunics, quilted or shaped jackets or camisole tops. Soft sweaters, bowed or ruffled blouses, and jackets top slim pleated or hemslee skirts.

Also, look for fuller pleated or gathered skirts this season, especially in failles and taffetas.

COORDINATE
Plan your holiday wardrobe carefully.

Unless your schedule calls for repeated special activities requiring evening dress, coordinate your holiday attire with your current wardrobe.

Coordinate new slim satiny pants with a solid or print velvet, velveteen or plush corduroy jacket or blazer you already have. Colors may match or contrast.

Add a sparkling belt for

waistline emphasis. If you have slim pants or a slitted skirt, top with a short, shaped jacket in a brightly quilted fabric. Or try a dramatic oriental-style jacket.

Freshen up slim pants with a gold-flecked sheer tunic and a shimmering gold or color-contrasting belt.

To a bowed or ruffled blouse, add a long, romantic taffeta or faille skirt. A cinch, crush or sash belt in coordinating or contrasting color will add a special touch.

With any longskirt or dress from seasons past, add a rich velvet jacket. The newstones have a peplum-retrospective of the 40's and 50's.

Team this combination with any soft blouse. Use tone-on-tone or softly blended color combinations or use striking color contrasts.

ACCESSORIES
For the more daring holiday female, wear a feather boa with any sleek dress or pant combination.

Other fun accessories include rhinestones, bugle beads, pearls, drop earrings in big geometric shapes and boldly colored bangles.

To your hair, add feathers, jeweled ornaments or shiny cording, especially if it's put up in "close to the head" reminiscent twists or rolls.

For a disco evening, rhinestone-studded heels, or velvet and satin pumps in red, green and gold are eye-catchers.

DINNER FARE
Spicy Chicken Rice
Green Beans Salad
Fruit Cheese

SPICY CHICKEN
The first slow, covered baking results in ample sauce.

2/3 cup ketchup
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Juice of 1 small lemon
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3-pound roasting chicken, cut up

In a 13 1/2 by 8 1/4 by 1 1/4-inch glass baking dish or similar shallow non-corrosive utensil, whisk together the ketchup, soy sauce, Worcestershire, lemon juice, sugar and pepper. Add the chicken, skin side down, in a single layer; cover with foil and refrigerate for 12 to 24 hours to marinate, turning skin side up midway. Bake, tightly covered with foil, in a 300-degree oven (no need to preheat) for about 1 hour. Uncover and increase heat to 500 degrees; continue baking until well-browned — 20 to 30 minutes longer. Baste with the sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Adapted from "The Complete Chicken" by Carl Jerome (Random House).

To treat an insect bite apply ammonia diluted with equal parts of water, or a solution of baking soda and water to neutralize the acid causing the pain.

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Tour of Nation's Capital Offered

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade students will have the opportunity to visit Washington, D.C. March 31-April 2, 1980 as participants in a special tour which is now being organized. Sponsored by Lakeland Tours, Inc. of Charlottesville, Va., the tour is not school sponsored or affiliated, although local faculty members will chaperone.

Interested students and their parents are invited to assemble at La Plata Junior High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday. La Plata instructor Randy Farr will present slides of the nation's capital. Questions will be answered by Leona Miller, tour director, Tina Brunson and Kay Carter, chaperones.

Seventeen La Plata students have already signed up for the trip. Registration forms are also available at Stanton Junior High in the school office.

A \$54 deposit must be received before Nov. 27, 1979 by Lakeland Tours. Final payments, totaling \$454 per person, will be due prior to Feb. 25, 1980. Deposit monies should be mailed with registration forms to Lakeland Tours office, 3420 Seminole Trail, Charlottesville, Va. The registration fee can be charged to Master charge or VISA.

The three-day tour will begin early on the morning of March 31 with the students leaving from the school via chartered buses for the Amarillo Air Terminal. Seats have been reserved on a regularly-scheduled jet flight to Washington, D.C. After three days of sightseeing in and around Washington, the student delegation will return April 2 via a regularly-scheduled jet flight. Chartered buses will return the students to their local schools. Parents will be provided detailed flight information, as

well as departure and arrival times.

Both evenings of the tour will be spent in deluxe suburban motor lodges. Students will be able to select their own roommates.

Quality meals will be provided for the students during the trip. Buffet style breakfasts will be catered each morning, featuring eggs, French toast or pancakes, a meat item, cereal, danish, juice and milk. Most lunches and dinners will be cafeteria style whereby the students will select from a variety of entrees.

Sightseeing in the city and region will be by motorcoach with a licensed guide. Special highlights will include (1) half a day at the Smithsonian Institute, the nation's most impressive museum complex; (2) Half a day of Virginia sightseeing with visits to Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery and Alexandria; (3) a guided tour of the Capitol building with visits to both legislative chambers.

The complete tour cost of \$465 per person is based upon the present group air fare of \$295. The tour fee includes air fare, airport transfers, lodging, complete sightseeing each day, all meals, chaperone expenses, all admissions and guide fees, escort services, comprehensive insurance coverage (accident and illness) and evening activities (a night tour and social-recreation activities). The tour price is based upon a minimum of 35 participants.

Further details concerning the tour can be answered in the evening by Mrs. Miller, 364-4793. During regular business hours, persons can call Lakeland Tours at (804) 973-4321.



To Visit Washington

Among those LaPlata students traveling to Washington, D.C. in the spring are, back row from left, Shannon Gerk, Paula Meyer, Bowie Neumayer and Monty Hutto. Second row from left are Jo Ann Meives, Laura Cosab and Carol Estes. Third row from left Mrs. Buster Miller, Jamey Wallace, Ted

Hoelscher, Walt Tindal, Stacy Evans, and Lorean Ann Schwertner. Front row from left are Gary Long, Anna Beth Friemel, Amy Mason, Kollan McCathern and Kim Tucker. (Brand photo by Rick Grossman)



Among some primitive tribes, a person who dreamt of falling in the water would send a wizard with a net to fish out his soul the next day.

Women Should Ignore Peer Pressure

NEW YORK (NEA) — Take your average cave couple. He hit animals on the head, she hung around the cave with the kids and cooked what he hit on the head until it spoked up.

People still act that way pretty much because they're "pre-disposed emotionally" to, says Dr. Robert Plutchik.

Professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and author of an article on emotions for the soon to be published Academic American Encyclopedia, Plutchik says, "In my opinion, men and women do differ emotionally, primarily in aggression and nurturance. Women tend to be more timid, more nurturant, men tend to be more aggressive and more curious since I believe curiosity is particularly tied in with aggression. I don't think women on the average have the same impulse to go out into a totally alien or strange environment."

But, you say, that's only because they've been forced to stay home and play with dolls and stir the pot. Plutchik says, "Many would say, yes, it's simply a matter of training and conditioning. You can condition anybody to do anything, and by giving boys dolls and girls tanks, you can change the entire structure of society. That's sheer nonsense.

"These impulses," he continues, "are basically determined by evolutionary history. There must have been some evolutionary pressure for women comfortably and easily doing the more home-oriented functions. I can't imagine that we have two million years of evolutionary history of women taking care of children and that in each case they had to be taught to do so."

But, you say, what about those societies where the women hit animals on the head and the men hang around the hut? "That," he says, "just tells us something about the relative plasticity of our predispositions."

They can be stretched out of shape by the environment, by society. Our society, in fact, has been distorting women's natural predispositions for several years now, with adverse effect, he says. "Today, some degree of social reward is being given to women for being more curious, aggressive and exploratory, and less nurturant. Women have been compelled to develop more aggressive behavior. There are pressures on them to go to work and leave their children at home with some stranger."

That's fine for the few, who would do it anyhow, he says.

"Variability" is what makes evolution possible, after all: species survive in changing environments because there are always those leopards or parakeets or men and women who adapt. "Take a large group of women," he says. "You get a distribution from the most passive at one end to the most aggressive at the other who will be as competitive as any man and would love to get a gun and fight in the front lines." They take to aggression naturally.

And there are women in the middle who can become aggressive when the pressures and rewards in society cause them to, he says, "but the vast part of American women, I suspect, are still comfortable with what we call traditional female roles. And they should be left alone to do what women have been happily doing for a couple of million years."

The trouble is the vanguard doesn't leave them alone. "The forward group," he says, "has more access to the media and says: 'All you women are being mistreated by your husbands. Go off and have affairs or become businesswomen.' Since the passive group has very little inclination to go into careers, you find women's movements cropping up saying 'leave us

alone." Nevertheless, those passive women "may feel some frustration and guilt not coming forward because human beings are very complicated." And the ones who do develop "more aggressive behavior in order to survive in complex hierarchical situations where they're competing against men have a terrible time."

The bottom line, then, no matter what end of the line you're in, he says, is "to do what you feel comfortable doing and don't feel pressured into doing something comfortable for someone else."

In short, "Take your own predispositions seriously."

Imports of goods and services by the Latin American nations grew 7.1 percent in 1978, says the Inter-American Development Bank in its annual report on Economic and Social Progress in Latin America.

Meet Your Educator

Donita Rule has been a bilingual third grade teacher in Hereford for three years now. Before moving into this position, she taught in the Headstart program at Aikman Elementary for one year. She also has had experience in Vega and at Boy's Ranch.

After graduating from Hereford High, Donita attained her Bachelor of Arts Degree from West Texas State University. She also attended The Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico.

The Texas Association of Bilingual Educators, Panhandle Association of Bilingual Educators, Merry Mixers and Country Singles Square Dance Clubs are Professional organizations which count Donita as one of their members.

Donita and Andy, her husband, have two children, Jay, 10, and Jeanie, 7. They are members of Palo Duro Baptist Church.

Hobbies and interests of Donita include square and round dancing, playing piano and organ and collecting

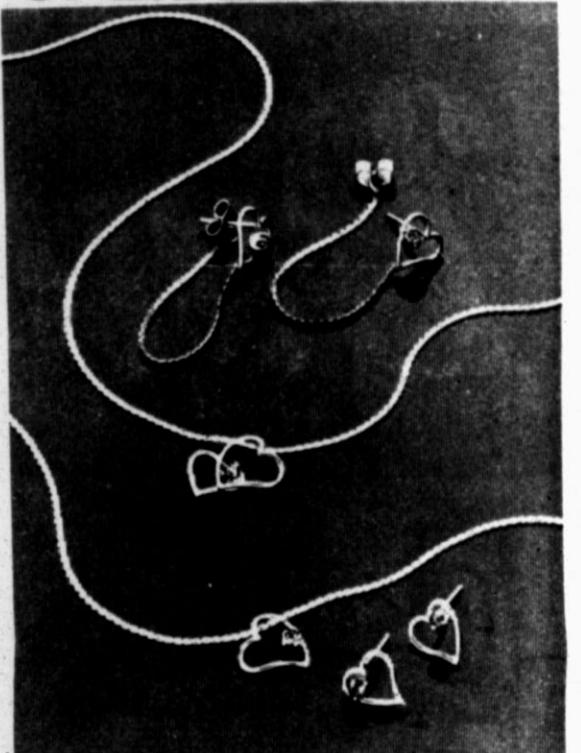
windmills. "To help a child gain as much knowledge as potentially possible in an atmosphere of love and concern for him or her as an individual" is Donita's philosophy of education. She also stated, "I feel that teaching is the best occupation for a mother. It gives one the same hours and time off as the children. One can also better understand the school world in which your child is involved."

Donita Rule, another involved leader of Hereford youth.



DONITA RULE

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YOUNG TOM —
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FRESH DAIRY

FROZEN FOODS

HYDE PARK
Whipping Cream

44¢
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BIRDSEYE DESSERT TOPPING
Cool Whip

52¢
8-OZ. TUB LIMIT 2

MARGARINE QUARTERS
Kraft Parkay 1-LB. PKG. **54¢**
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Crescent Rolls 8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
CAMELOT GRADE "A"
Butter 1-LB. OTR. **\$1.59**
CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

RHODES
Dinner Rolls 24-CT. PKG. **49¢**
CAMELOT
Corn-on-the-Cob 4-EAR PKG. **89¢**
PET RITZ DEEP DISH
Pie Shells 2-CT. PKG. **73¢**
ALL FLAVORS — FAIRMONT DELUXE
Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. ROUND CARTON **\$1.49**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
62¢
8-OZ. CTN. LIMIT 2

MRS. SMITH'S GOLDEN DELUXE
Pumpkin Pie
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46-OZ. BOX LIMIT 2

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Nestles Morsels 12-OZ. BAG **\$1.76**
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE
Coconut 14-OZ. BAG **\$1.43**
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Chicken Broth 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **23¢**
FOR PIES
Libby Pumpkin 16-OZ. CAN **38¢**
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Brown Sugar LIMIT 2 2-LB. BAG **68¢**

GREEN GIANT
Peas 17-OZ. CAN **37¢**
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 25-FT. ROLL **73¢**
KEEBLER CLUB
Crackers 16-OZ. BOX **84¢**
NORTHERN ASSORTED
Napkins 140-CT. PKG. **59¢**
KELLOGG'S
Croutettes 7-OZ. BOX **55¢**

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Style
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WHOLE KERNEL OR
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LIMIT 3
17-OZ. CAN **29¢**

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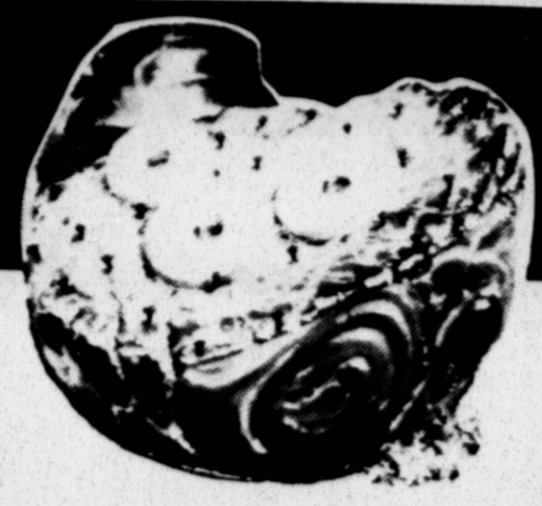
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**Pork
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6 TO 8 LBS.
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**Boneless
Hams**

WHOLE
WATER
ADDED
LB. **\$1.69**
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SNOW HILL
**Baking
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LB. **49¢** 5 TO 7 LBS.
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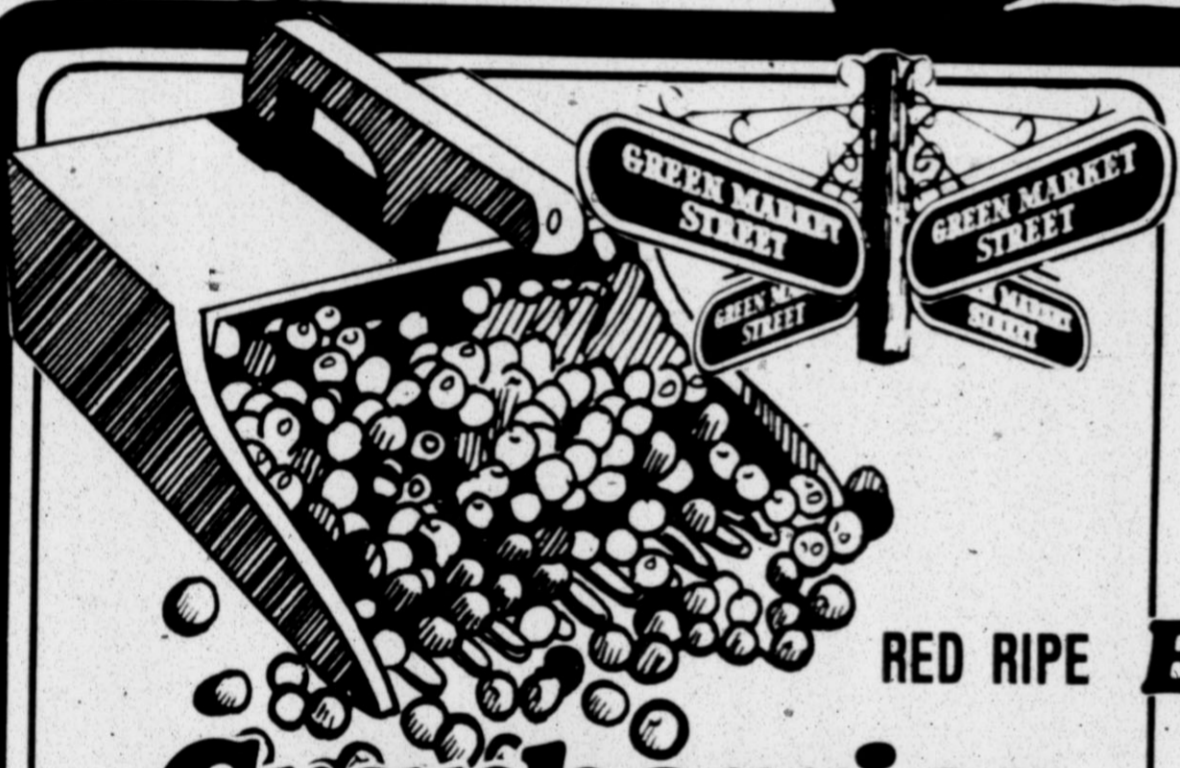


SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham
FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED LB. **89¢**
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Smoked Hams 98¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDER ARM SLICES
Pork Steak.....LB. **98¢**
FRESH CENTER RIB CUTS
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Roast**.....LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Rib Roast.....LB. **\$1.98**
JIMMY DEAN PURE (2-LB. \$2.57)
Pork Sausage.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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Thanksgiving



RED RIPE
Cranberries
39¢
1-LB. BAG



FOR YOUR DINNER
**Brown 'n' Serve
Rolls**
32¢
12-CT. PKG. LIMIT 3



ENRICHED
**Gold Medal
Flour**
584¢
LB. BAG LIMIT 1

FRESH CRISP
Celery
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STALKS

Sweet Potatoes.....LB. **29¢**
Yellow Onions.....2 LBS. **29¢**
Texas Red Grapefruit..... **5 \$1** FOR

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce.....15-OZ. CAN **43¢**
BORDEN'S CONDENSED
Eagle Brand Milk.....14-OZ. CAN **73¢**
KRAFT
Marshmallow Creme 7-OZ. JAR **39¢**
AURORA ASSORTED
Bath Tissue.....2-ROLL PKG. **53¢**
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Fruit Cocktail.....17-OZ. CAN **48¢**

DEL MONTE
Pear Halves.....16-OZ. CAN **51¢**
VLASIC WHOLE
Sweet Pickles.....16-OZ. JAR **83¢**
BETTY CROCKER "SUPER MOIST"
Layer Cake Mix.....18 1/4-OZ. BOX **65¢**
WELCH'S GRAPE JAM OR
Grape Jelly.....32-OZ. JAR **86¢**
BRUCE
Cut Yams.....40-OZ. CAN **89¢**

THANKSGIVING — 6" POT
Mums.....EA. **\$4.98**



Green Beans
34¢
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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



In addition to loving our children, thus providing them shelter, food and clothing, we must endeavor, first and foremost, to fit them for successful living (not to be confused with "making a living") and to enable them to begin the long and tedious journey towards fulfilling, to its fullest extent, their potential.

This is a serious and difficult undertaking—trying, tiring, endless, but one which is essential to your child's present and future well-being. You are daily molding—slowly but inevitably—the mental, moral and spiritual fiber of this beloved creature entrusted to your care into the character he will become.

The charted course may be marked by frustrating delays, disappointing setbacks, youthful indifference and a sad failure to grasp the intent and value of such an assignment, poor communications, loss of mutual understanding, lack of enthusiasm. Courage, parents, Rome wasn't built in a day...

"Tools of the trade" consist of (1) discipline (consistent but judicious), (2) supervision (constant but reasonably flexible when feasible), (3) motivation (quiet, steady, unceasing inspiration—best unspoken and un-pushed, but there.) and (4) example: (Like monkeys, children, young and old, absorb through sound and sight, and, unlike monkeys, through thought, and through these three senses they absorb reactions, impressions and

develop aspirations from the actions, words and attitudes of those about them. "Like father, like son."

By teaching your child obedience, restraint, respect, unselfishness and loving, you are enabling him to sort out, recognize and eventually temper, then control his weaknesses, and to recognize, to know and to develop his strengths. Thus he will gain self-confidence (a sense of self-worth) and self-reliance (a sense of security) which will allow him to stand alone, to make his own decisions—clearly, easily, firmly. In a sense, he will attain freedom, the freedom to choose, in his own time, in his own way, his own life style and to make his own personal contribution to life about him. This is your ultimate gift to your child.

Emerson has written, "Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can." Parents "fill the bill." Their reward? Most of them will agree with Emerson: "The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."

Happy Listening...



Engagement Announced

Andrea F. Urias of 702 13th Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Nora Urias to Daniel Pesina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina Sr. of 411 Grand Avenue. The couple plan to exchange vows Dec. 15 in St. Josephs Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by KPAN Radio Station. The prospective bridegroom is self-employed as a painter contractor.

Gilbert to Speak To Assembly of God

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Glenn Gilbert of Lubbock will be presenting the message and special music today during morning and evening worship services at First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th St.

The Rev. H.T. Goodwin, pastor, invites all interested persons to attend the services, scheduled to begin at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dr. Gilbert's message will focus on family relationships and his wife, Rosie will present special music during the services. They will be accompanied by their son, Stephen, who is 3 years-old.

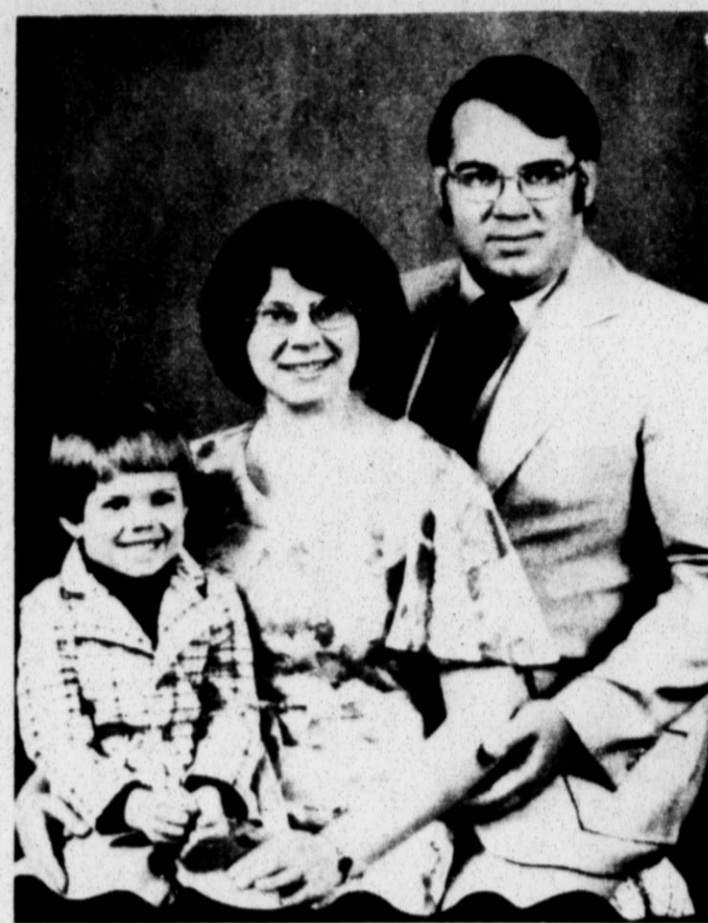
Dr. Gilbert earned his education doctorate in counselor education from Texas Tech University, where he received a doctoral minor in family relations. He holds a masters of

science degree in psychology from Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo. His bachelor of arts degree in Bible is from Central Bible College at Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Gilbert was co-founder and charter member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Southern State College in Arkansas. He served as minister of youth and visitation at Community Gospel Church in Illinois.

Dr. Gilbert has filled several roles of Christian service while in the Air Force and graduate school, including Sunday School teacher, Royal Ranger commander, supply preacher and counselor.

Mrs. Gilbert is a master of music degree candidate and a half-time teaching assistant.



THE MARVIN GLENN GILBERT FAMILY ...to participate in worship services here

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When dresses went above my knees, my slips were too long.

When dresses dropped below my thighs, my slips were too short.

This year was one of those phenomenal years that occur once in a person's lifetime. The length of the dress and the slip was comparable. Do you have any idea what the odds are of having a dress and slip that come out even? The same odds as having your car washed on a sunny day: 210,000 to one.

Then one night my husband said, "What's that white lump oozing out of the slits in your dress?"

"It's my slip," I said.

"It looks terrible."

The simple truth is every skirt dress on the racks this year have slits in varying lengths from the knee to the thigh to My Heavens, don't back into a room!

To date, I have not found a way to solve the problem. I have tried doing the Bette Midler Shuffle, where you take steps so small your feet never leave the floor. This eliminates drafts and movement, but takes you 30 minutes to walk across a small room.

I've tried the Handbag Coverup, where you conveniently place your handbag in front of every opening that is exposed, making you as nervous as a woman with chocolate breath at a Weight Watchers Meeting.

The Six-Inch Slip has been invaluable to me. It starts at the waist and ends up just above the hips. However, there are two hazards you must consider. If the dress is sheer, you can never appear in a room where there is light, and if the dress is silk, the static from your pantyhose will make you look like a newly-paired powder room.

There are some people who are naive enough to think you can sew the slits together and eliminate the problem. This nonsense usually comes from women whose pantyhose bag at the knee.

"It's my slip rolled up."

"Then what's that white lump oozing out of the slits of your dress?"

He was going to ask another question but thought better of it.

Ann Landers

Poor Dancers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell your readers that a woman who loves to dance should marry a good dancer. I have always been crazy about dancing and made the mistake of marrying a lover, not a dancer. I thought I would be able to teach him how to dance AFTER we were married, but I was dead wrong. The man has a tin ear. It is pure torture trying to get him to feel the beat of the music. (He is also tone deaf—couldn't carry a note with a co-signer.)

Every time we are around wonderful dance music, I get mad at myself. I could have taught him how to make love but I will never be able to teach him how to dance. Please, girls, don't make the same mistake I did. They've Either Got It Or They Haven't.

DEAR EITHER: Sorry to disagree, dear, but I get many more complaints from women whose husbands are no good in bed than from those who are married to poor dancers. But thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to write to you, but I don't know where to send the letter. Our paper does not carry your

address along with your column. Also, I need to know if my letter will be opened here in Honolulu by an employee of The Advertiser. I am a prominent citizen and don't want my problem known. Thank you very much.—J.D.R.

DEAR J.D.R.: You reached me with THIS letter because you did the logical thing. You sent it to the paper in which you read the column. Most papers do not run a line requesting mail because it isn't necessary. People who want help figure it out—just as you did. Or, they use P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, which is the address for booklet requests.

We are proud of the fact that every letter is read, whether it has a name and return address or not. This has been the procedure for 24 years and it shall continue, as long as I am writing this column.

Rest assured that no letter addressed to Ann Landers is opened by newspaper employees. This has been my understanding with all client papers since Day One.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I live in Chicago, the same as you, so I don't have to tell you we had a miserable winter, no spring and a perfectly lousy summer.

I work in an office with four women. It has been plain hell trying to please them, temperature-wise. Two of these dingbats wore sweaters and boots during the hot spell. The other two kept fanning themselves and complained about the heat—saying the air-conditioning didn't work. (The thermostat was set at 63

degrees in spite of the President's guidelines. They said, "Carter doesn't listen to us, so why should we listen to him?")

Three weeks ago a new office manager solved the problem. He sent the four menopausal kvetches to the company doctor to get change-of-life medicine. Now the complaints have stopped. All four women are much more productive and their dispositions have improved 100 percent.

I hope others who are struggling with hot and cold flashes will take a page out of this book.—G.G. It Together At Allstate

DEAR ALLSTATE: Those dames must have been living in a space capsule. Medication to relieve menopausal hot flashes has been around for a long time.

Caution: No medication should be taken without first consulting a doctor. Women who have had a history of cancer or stroke are not permitted this godsend. For others, it has proven extremely effective. Thanks for writing.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bishop, Cynthia; Clark, Beth; Fisher, Mary; Garcia, Rosa; Mancha, Manuela; Martinez, Lorenzo; McCauley, Harry; McCutcheon, Nancy; White, Peggy; Mány, Rex; Arellano, Eva; Garza, Francisco; McNutt, Elaine inf. boy; Contreras, Lorenzo; Thomas, Paul; Bargeles, Jerline; Bennett, Everett; McMahan, Phillis inf. boy; Cabrera, Vanesse; DeLa Cerda, Imelda; Owen, Doug; Guyman, Frances; Cocanougher, Iva

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Cowan Jewelers

The House Of Diamonds Downtown Hereford

Our apologies for leaving out these two firms in last Sunday's ad.

A special thanks for donating to our carnival. Hereford State Bank Nunley's Market

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The tastefully tailored boot. Masterfully crafted in creamy, glove-soft leather.

Tall. Sleek. Handsome. With a flash of "gold" at the heel. Destined to carry you through fall and into winter in beautiful style.

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In Brown Leather, Black Leather and Taupe Suede Leather

MONACO

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! AND OUR CHRISTMAS TREES WILL BE ARRIVING SOON.

Place your order for flocked trees NOW We will have Live Christmas Trees!

Get your Mistletoe for Christmas Parties 98¢ a Pkg.	Live Mini Pines (Decorated for Christmas with Red Bows and Pine Cones) \$4.69
Christmas Cactus (In Bud and Bloom all colors) \$2.98	We will have Poinsettias and WE DO DELIVER

SPECIAL ON FALL BULBS - PLANT NOW -
Daffodils 5 for \$1.00 Tulips 8 for \$1.00

Melrose Nursery 364-4012
220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

EH Tasting Bee Slated Nov. 26

Favorite holiday recipes from local Extension Homemakers will be prepared and served on Monday, Nov. 26, during the annual Tasting Bee at the community Center.

The public is invited to attend the buffet dinner from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Community Center. Cost for the general public will

be \$2 per plate. EH club members will be admitted at a price of \$1 per person.

Cookbooks featuring recipes from the Tasting Bee fare will be on sale at \$1 each. Proceeds will go to the Extension Homemakers Council.

The Council will convene immediately after the Tasting Bee.



SAUSAGE CON QUESO provides an easy, make-ahead hors d'oeuvre just right for the upcoming Holiday party season, notes the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. And with pork production expected to reach record levels during November, pork should be a bargain for shoppers. For additional recipes using pork, write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SAUSAGE CON QUESO

2 lb. pork sausage
1 lb. processed cheese
1/4 C. picante sauce
Milk to thin sauce

Roll sausage into 3/4-inch balls. Broil until done. (The sausage balls can be made ahead of time and frozen for later use.) Place sausage balls in casserole dish. Melt cheese over very low heat. Stir in picante sauce. More or less picante can be added according to the amount of hotness desired. It is sometimes desirable to thin the sauce with milk. Pour sauce over balls, being sure all sides are coated. May be served with toothpicks, as hors d'oeuvres. Makes about 64 sausage balls.

TABOOLI (Middle Eastern Salad)

1 C. cracked wheat
10 salad-sized tomatoes, cut up
1 bunch green onions, including tops, chopped
2 bunches parsley, finely chopped
1/3 C. olive oil
2 T. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak cracked wheat for 30 minutes in cold water. Prepare vegetables and place in bowl. salt and pepper. Add cracked wheat. Toss with oil and lemon. Serve chilled. (Will keep in refrigerator several days with flavor improving with time.) Makes 6 servings.

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

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NO LAY-A-WAYS - ALL SALES FINAL! BRING YOUR TRUCKS OR TRAILERS AND HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

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SUCH AS**

BROYHILL - BELMAR

SERTA BEDDING - MAGIC CHEF

TEXAS LAMP

LA-Z-BOY — GARRISON

STANLEY - KAY CHAIR

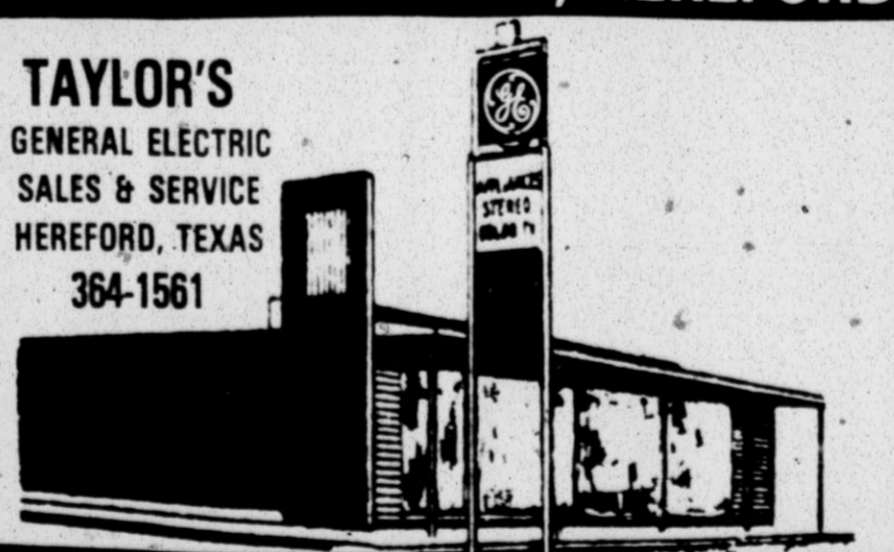
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SELLING OUT ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES & TELEVISIONS

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

ALL OFFICE AND MOVING
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A Practice Play

From left, Opal Johnson, Kathi Davison, Vicki Hall and Gaylene Hill are shown during their lunch hour playing bridge. The women are preparing for the National Secretaries Association, Int'l, Tierra Blanca Chapter, Bridge Tournament to be held Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center for both duplicate and contract bridge players. They invite the public to join in this annual event with proceeds to be used for a scholarship for a coed attending

West Texas State University, and majoring in the business field. A \$75 meat pack will be given as the door prize and prizes will be given for high and low. Tickets are available now from members of NSA in Hereford at Deaf Smith REC, Property Enterprises, Hereford State Bank, Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC or Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Children's Theatre Presents Program

The Young Mother's Study Club met Monday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for an evening of entertainment by "The Children's Creative Theatre."

Betty Thomas presented a program from "The Houses of Loyd." Toys and other merchandise were demonstrated, giving members the opportunity to order for Christmas.

The next scheduled meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Members

will be preparing for a Christmas cookies, and decorative Christmas bells all day Saturday, Dec. 1 at Sugarland Mall.

Guests present at the meeting were Sheila Upshaw and the Children's Creative Theatre, Pam Desautell, Mary Ruth Baird and Debbie Holmes.

Members present were Linda Compton, Donna McGee, Sherry Wilson, Jo Lynn Schilling, Beverly Davies, Kathy Boyd, Maureen Self, Jan Weishaar, Darla Stone, Leota Kelso, Kathy Haney and Jan Dudley.



Area Orchestra

From left Jill Paschel, French horn; David Fortenberry, cello and Nedra Fuhrman, French horn, recently qualified for All-State Orchestra during Area Orchestra contest at Amarillo High School. Not pictured is Renee Latham, String Bass who also qualified. If the three students make All-State Orchestra they will have the opportunity to play with the All-State Orchestra TEMA Convention in San Antonio. This has been the fourth consecutive year that Hereford High School has had an All-State String Player.

Take a Few Minutes, Four Placemats...

NEW YORK (NEA) - Nice job, ducky. You won't get invited there for dinner again. Bad enough you dribbled duck sauce on her blue calico place mats - did you have to show up wearing them, too?

You could have at least nosed around beforehand and found out she went in for blue calico. Then you could have made your vest out of four pink gingham quilted place mats instead. In just six minutes, says Pam Aulson, sewing and crafts' consultant who knew two years ago that "the vest was going to be an important accessory. Suddenly I thought, why not make

one using place mats?" Which she did. Which even the most ham-handed can, she contends.

First you get four matching place mats which you know are washable because you wash them to make sure they don't shrink.

They'll have a plain binding because says Ms. Aulson, "those are better for sportswear. Place mats with ruffles make nicer bed jackets." Neither, however, will have choo choos puffing along horizontally because they'll end up upended and people will get stiff necks trying to figure out what you're wearing; you work with the mats "longwise," not table setting-wise.

And you work up the back of the vest first, as follows: Take any two of the four place mats and line them up next to each other, "longwise." Now, tilt the bottom of one three inches over the other so you're looking at

a "V."

Sew the two together just like that, from top to bottom, along the long overlapping binding, and that's the back of the vest.

To do the front, you take the third place mat and lap one of its short ends over one of the peaks of the "V." Then you do the same with the fourth mat and the other peak. Now make sure there's seven inches between the third and fourth mats for your neck, which will fit in there.

Stitching the peaks and the short ends together - which is what you do after lapping - is called doing the shoulder seams.

So now you've got a V-back with two place mats dangling down in front. You need armholes and side seams so the vest won't fall off when you wear it. To get them, pick up the vest by the shoulders. See how the front and the back falls together? Wrestle the vest to the table top just like that and, starting from the outside edge of the shoulder seams, walk down eight and a half inches. You're now at the bottom of the armhole. From here down, stick pins in a straight line through the front and back of the vest, about two and a half inches in, towards the belly button (or the spine if you're pinning from the back).

After you do the walking and sticking and pinning on the shoulder you haven't done, try on the vest. If you can drop your arms without getting stabbed under the arm by pins or a clump of material, fine. Otherwise, adjust the pins.

Sew up the side seams, cut off the excess material except for half an inch of seam allowance, and then sew "zig zag" or "over edge" over the seams. When that's done, turn the whole thing inside out and you've got a vest.

Wear it. Ms. Aulson says, with a matching napkin tied at the neck and sew on toggles, buttons or loop closures if you can handle those kinds of things. Or add a patch pocket from a dark, matching napkin.

All you have to do for that is trace out the shape of the pocket on the napkin. It, the shape, will be four inches by four inches, with an extra inch on both sides for seam allowance. The bound edge of the napkin is the top of the pocket.

Cut along the lines, fold the seams under and press them with an iron for a "crisp edge." Then pin the pocket up here or down there on the vest and "top stitch" all around except where the binding is because that's the opening of the pocket and you may want to stick something in there.

Such as a hanky, or "The Place Mat Plus." Ms. Aulson's paperback booklet which explains how to do these and other things with place mats - pardon the expression - Patch as Patch Can P.O. Box 87, Dept. E, Wenham, Mass. 01984

DINNER FARE

- Turkey Teriyaki
- Bean Sprout Salad
- Ice Cream and Sherbet
- TURKEY TERIYAKI
- Repeated by request, this method of treating turkey wings suggested to me by cookbook author James Beard.
- 4 whole turkey wings, about 4 1/2 pounds
- Salad oil
- 2-3rds cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup cream sherry
- 2 tablespoons minced ginger root
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- Cut off wing tips; freeze tips for use in making stock. Cut each of the wings, at joints, into 2 portions. Dip in oil. Roast, uncovered, in a single layer in a shallow pan into which they just fit, in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Stir together soy sauce, sherry, ginger, garlic and orange rind; pour over wings. Cover pan tightly with foil. Continue roasting at 375 degrees until tender - about 45 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bryant McNutt are the parents of a son, Bryant Thomas McNutt born Nov. 13. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alvin Duncan are the parents of a son, Gary Allan Duncan born Nov. 12. He weighed 9 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Woodard of Lake Jackson are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 16 at Lake Jackson. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Grandparents are Ann Woodard of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmuher of Hereford.

"Everything you've always wanted to know about inflation, but didn't know who to ask..."

Here in this booklet are the things you need to know about the causes of inflation - and what you can do about it. The booklet is FREE for your copy, just write: "Dollars and Sense," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

For the coming winter, make sure the attic is closed off from the rest of the home by sealing cracks around doors, pull-down stairways and air-duct passages, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Panama Canal treaty of 1903 technically did not grant the U.S. perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone. It only granted the U.S. such rights, powers and authority as it would exercise "if it were sovereign."

Read Along With Read

By BETTY READ
Adrian Correspondent

The Adrian Junior High and High School students have selected their sponsors and favorites for the 78-79 school term. Sponsor for 7th grade is Maxine Brown. Class favorites are Kelli Boydston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston, and Greg Guggell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guggell.

Sponsor for 8th grade is Frank Judah. Favorites are Lori Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson and Ismael Guardiola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Guardiola.

Sponsor for 9th grade is Judy Jordan. Favorites are Janet Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and Ricky Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Self.

Sponsor for 10th grade is Bob Wood. Favorites are Betty Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer and Kenneth Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson.

Sponsor for 11th grade is George Bailey. Favorites are Tamara Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myer and John Nagger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koetting.

Sponsor for 12th grade is Dale Dawson. Favorites are Kim Ehresman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ehresman and Britt Pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pounds.

These were elected during class meetings Nov. 5.

Also chosen as Mr. and Mrs. Adrian High school was Kim Ehresman and David Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship. David Blankenship was also selected as "Most Likely to Succeed." Kim also was selected "Most Beautiful" and "Most Friendly."

Best all around was Clinton Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty-also he was selected "Most Happy Go Lucky."

Carolina Betts was chosen "Best All Around," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethredge Betts. Britt Pounds was also

selected "Most Friendly." Vila Hughes was selected "Most Happy Go Lucky," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hughes. Carol Rohrbach was selected to be "Most Likely to Succeed," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbach.

Dates to remember: Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. The Adrian basketball supporters will be attending the lighting of the Bonfire.

Nov. 16 will be the homecoming basketball game between Nazareth and Adrian, here, boys A-team and girls A-team. The basketball King and Queen will be selected during half time between games.

The 19th Phillips basketball teams will be coming here for A&B team boys and A team girls playing beginning at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held by their children and grandchildren.

The reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 18 from 3-5 p.m. in the Houston Hall of Adrian United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have seven children: Averton, Wilbur of Amarillo, Bascom of Alathe, Colo., Joe Harris of Abilene, Mildred Petty, Donna Larkan of Adrian, Freddy Harris of Karlsruhe, Germany.

Twenty-two grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayhew spent the weekend in Meade, Kansas visiting with new grandson, Ryan Jeffrey Mayhew. Arrival Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stenner of Courtland, Kansas also are grandparents.

Miss Donna Harwood of Lubbock spent the weekend

visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Johnson were visiting in Cactus over weekend also helped grandson Mark Cavit celebrate his 18th birthday.

CAFETERIA NEWS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Oatmeal, toast, butter, milk and juice

TUESDAY - Selection dry cereal, milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes, sausage, syrup, butter, milk, and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Steamed weiners with cabbage, mashed potatoes, butter peas, cornbread, butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - Turkey & dressing with giblet gravy, cranberry, sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, bread, and butter, milk and pumpkin pie.

WEDNESDAY - Chili beans, sliced onions, bread or cornbread, cheese sticks, cole slaw, milk and brownies.

Nov. 26 will be a make-up day of school due to recent bad weather.

On Nov. 21 the Adrian School students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving holiday.

Nov. 20-21 will be Quarter test for Adrian student.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson attended the homecoming activities at Lubbock Tech Nov. 17 where Jo Ellen is a Freshman student.

Mrs. Francis Speed has had her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Greg Thomas and son with her the past two weeks.

The Adrian community thanksgiving service will be held Nov. 18 at the First Baptist Church as host and Rev. D.C. Read, pastor of United Methodist Church will be preaching. Everyone invited to come join in the service.

AAUW To Give Program Monday

The American Association of University Women will sponsor an "Energy and the Free World" program Monday at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Robert Beato from Albuquerque, an engineer with Conoco, will present the program.

The public is invited to attend.

On the back of the Great Seal of the United States, which appears on the \$1 bill, is an unfinished pyramid, a symbol of material strength, an enduring foundation for future growth and a goal of perfection.

Southern forests and woodlots produce 67 percent of pulpwood cut in the United States, 30 percent of the lumber and 30 percent of the plywood.

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Governors Gather To Hear Candidates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Seventeen Republican governors plan to gather Sunday to hear from presidential candidates and to discuss what their states are doing about energy, foreign trade and fiscal responsibility.

"We hope to give everyone an idea what the governors are doing in these critical areas compared to what is not happening at the national level," said Ralph Griffith, executive director of the Republican Governors Association.

In a special session Sunday afternoon the governors will hear campaign appeals from candidates John Connally, Sen. Howard Baker, Sen. Larry Pressler, Benjamin Fernandez and Harold Stassen.

Sen. Robert Dole may attend if he can make schedule changes, Griffith said.

Those not appearing, mostly because of campaign schedule conflicts, were Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Rep. Phillip

Crane, and Rep. John Anderson.

Each candidate was asked to make a five-minute statement then be ready for about 10 minutes of questions from the governors.

"This conference is for the governors, the candidates are just our guests," said Griffith.

Sunday night the governors, accompanied by those who contributed up to \$200,000 for the conference, will kick up their heels at a showplace ranch south of Austin.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen, Indiana, opens the first general session, expected to attract about 800, on Monday morning. A panel, "Energy: What the States Are Doing," will feature Govs. Lamar Alexander, Tennessee; William P. Clements, Texas; John Dalton, Virginia and Pete du Pont, Delaware.

Gov. Richard Thornburg, Pennsylvania, will tell of his experiences during the Three-

Mile Island nuclear emergency.

Former President Gerald Ford speaks Monday afternoon followed by a panel on fiscal responsibility that features Govs. Albert Quie, Minnesota; Lee Dreyfus, Wisconsin; Charles Thone, Nebraska, and Richard Snelling, Vermont.

A business session Monday is expected to consider resolutions from the various governors and proposed policy statements on the conference subjects.

A panel on foreign trade will include Govs. Victor Atiyeh, Oregon; Robert Ray, Iowa; William Milliken, Michigan and James Thompson, Illinois.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger closes the meet with a 15-minute talk.

Among the 21 governors in the association unable to attend were Govs. Jay Hammond, Alaska; Robert F. List, Nevada; Peter T. Coleman, American Samoa, and Carlos Romero-Barcelo, Puerto Rico.



To Present Play

Members of the Creative Children's Theater make final preparations for the presentation of "Hansel & Gretel" to be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the La Plata Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for a price of \$1 each, or can be bought from any Creative Theater member. From left to right are cast members Jeana Upshaw, bird; Michael Foster, father; Karen McCuistian, mother; Jennifer Fellers, bird; and Judie Allison, gnome. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Frisco Streetcar To Show Movies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Municipal Railway riders, long accustomed to muggers, break-downs and stuck windows, get a new form of diversion next month when they will be treated to "Munimovies," the first films ever shown aboard a San Francisco streetcar.

One of the city's ancient green-and-yellow electric streetcars will be equipped with two monitors for a 45-minute combination of modern and turn-of-the-century footage — a sort of rail-borne in-flight movie. The films will be shown from Dec. 17 through Jan. 13.

The showing of the movies "is a month-long celebration of San Francisco's past and present...a festive public arts event exhibiting a variety of visual media," said Richard Sklar, general manager of public utilities.

Humorous segments are included in the films, along with such momentous nostalgia as "The Annual Moose Parade, 1912" and "Market Street, 1905," for which a camera was

mounted on a streetcar which toured Market Street to film the thoroughfare for posterity.

Movie producer Armin Ganz, who created the film with Danos McClendon, weaved the jerky black-and-white footage with color videotape from a camera recently run along Market Street to capture the flavor of 1979.

"Are you serious?" asked early morning commuter Jan Stoevalman when told of the plans.

"We don't have a legal maximum," said Robert Rockwell, Muni public affairs director, when asked how many viewers would be permitted to clamber aboard the relics, not to be confused with another San Francisco artifact, the famed cablecars that draw millions of tourists to this city.

Since 125 people can typically be found packed aboard a rush-hour streetcar, one regular was moved to remark dryly, "sardines have taken lessons from us."

Biofeedback Studied For Control of Physical Ailments

DALLAS (AP) — Volunteers at a North Texas State University clinic are finding they can control a variety of ailments by using their own biological rhythms, such as a pulse, to master their responses to physical disorders.

The process the clinic uses is called biofeedback — a technique that gives the volunteers information about their bodies through auditory or visual signals.

About 100 people have come into the Denton clinic over the past three years, said Dr. Howard Hughes, associate professor of psychology at NTSU.

Their maladies have included tension and migraine headaches, skin disorders such as psoriasis, hyperactivity, ulcers and epilepsy.

"A fair percentage of the cases" have succeeded in learning to control their ailments, Hughes said.

Hughes said persons with headaches, ulcers and high blood pressure have shown the greatest improvement, although his group has not studied some disorders as extensively as others.

"In learning trials, most cases can control blood pressure," Hughes said. "We've been pretty successful in hypertension."

In biofeedback, a person is hooked up to a machine that records "some kind of physiological response" such as blood pressure, heart rate, muscle tension or skin temperature, Hughes said.

A normal heart rate, for example, will be "fed back" to a person in the form of a certain tone. As the heart rate increases, the frequency of the tone changes.

"We tell them to either lower or raise the tone," Hughes said. "How they do it is still somewhat of a mystery."

Some people say they concentrate on their muscles, some use mental imagery, and others are not sure how they do it.

In some cases, people can learn to control a specific function, such as dilating blood vessels in their heads to ease the pain of headaches, he said.

But in most cases, the researchers are dealing with stress and its role in various diseases. Stress causes overreaction and overreaction de-

stroys tissues, Hughes said.

The researchers teach stress management training, or relaxation therapy, in conjunction with biofeedback.

Hughes and his associates operate on a university grant for equipment. Other expenses fall under the clinical training program.

The most frequent biofeedback response is the EMG, or electromyographic, Hughes said. The EMG records muscle activity or relaxation.

Hughes said EMG training has proved applicable to many disorders, particularly tension and migraine headaches.

Skin temperature, which Hughes said is highly correla-

tive with the amount of blood flowing to the extremities of the body, is used to treat skin disorders.

An EEG, or electroencephalogram, and SMR, sensory motor rhythm, are used to study changes in the brain during seizures.

After a two-to-three-week assessment phase, the treatment phase can last from two weeks to two months, depending on the frequency of the visits.

"This semester we're mainly looking at hypertension and various skin disorders," Hughes said. "Our next major area is ulcers. We will continue to work with these other areas and try to offer more integrated treatments."

Solons Seek Compromise On Abortion Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, facing a tight time schedule, today began trying to find a compromise on abortion funding in hopes of keeping four major government agencies in business.

But resolving the less controversial parts of the legislation was proving more difficult than expected, and there was no indication when negotiators would finish the overall bill.

There was no discussion of the abortion controversy in the early stages of the conference, which was late in getting under way and which was interrupted several times when House members had to leave for votes on the floor.

The conference committee attempt was made necessary when the Senate voted Thursday to pass its own version of an emergency funding bill for the departments.

The only major difference between the House and Senate bills is abortion funding language.

But that continuing controversy over a few crucial words has been difficult to resolve. Failure to reach agreement last month resulted in an estimated 1.5 million federal workers having to go on half pay temporarily.

With a temporary funding measure for the four affected departments expiring Tuesday,

quick action on the latest renewal of the dispute was important because the House planned to leave later today for a week-long Thanksgiving recess.

The departments likely could get by for a week or so without additional funding.

But one of the affected agencies is the Department of Defense and several senators noted Thursday that it probably wouldn't be a good idea to keep that department's money in limbo at a time of crisis in Iran.

The departments of Labor, Transportation, and Health, Education and Welfare also will be without money unless action is taken by Tuesday.

The Senate wants to allow federal funding for abortions when the mother's life is directly threatened, in cases of rape or incest and in cases where two doctors certify that the mother could suffer long-term health damage if the pregnancy continued.

The House wants abortion funding allowed only in cases where the mother's life is directly threatened.

The name of the state of Montana is Latin or Spanish for "mountainous."

Indictment Against District Judge Is Dismissed

DENTON, Texas (AP) — An indictment that charged District Judge Bob Scofield with official misconduct has been thrown out because it failed to allege a criminal violation.

A fellow jurist, District Judge Tom Cave of Fort Worth, dismissed the violation Friday.

After a two-to-three-week assessment phase, the treatment phase can last from two weeks to two months, depending on the frequency of the visits.

"This semester we're mainly looking at hypertension and various skin disorders," Hughes said. "Our next major area is ulcers. We will continue to work with these other areas and try to offer more integrated treatments."

Cave also ordered the grand jury notes sealed Friday and "not opened except by the explicit consent of the district judge of this county."

Police Lt. Gary Matheson had appealed a Civil Service ruling issued by Scofield on Matheson's protest that he had been unfairly passed over for promotion.

The lieutenant complained that the judge and Police Chief Robert Mills, met to discuss Matheson's appeal before Scofield issued his ruling.

Scofield denied the allegation and asked a grand jury in April to investigate whether Matheson had lodged a "false complaint."

Thursday's indictment alleged Scofield requested the grand jury to subpoena Matheson to testify about his complaint so Matheson "would possibly perjure himself," and that Scofield intended to "advise the public of the issuance of the subpoena and...advise (Matheson's) superior officers of the findings of the grand jury."

The indictment further alleged that Scofield acted "with the intent to harm" Matheson by causing him to be "relieved of his job and to be held up to public scorn and humiliation."

Scofield denied the charges and requested a hearing in the case as soon as possible. But District Attorney Jerry Cobb, who once shared a law practice with Scofield, said Friday he had no intention of prosecuting Scofield and did not plan to let any of his assistants prosecute the judge.

The grand jury had refused to let Cobb sit in on its deliberations.

The testimony heard by the current grand jury included statements from members of the previous grand jury, which contested Scofield's gag rule.

Scofield had ordered the old grand jury to keep secret a report after their investigation into county government. Ired over the order, the grand jurors filed a lawsuit saying their right to free speech had been abridged.

The grand jurors' report has since been released, but their suit challenging the constitutionality of Scofield's order is pending in federal court.

Staff members suggested three alternatives. The first would maintain the current board, but add procedural and administrative changes. The second alternative would abolish the board and give its powers to the Department of Public Safety.

The third alternative would give the powers to the DPS and ban the use of lie detector tests in employment situations.

Commission members were told the use of polygraph exams has increased greatly in recent years. The six-member board, created in 1965, regulates 458 licensed polygraph examiners in Texas.

"A review of board operations indicates that the board has only partially achieved its objective of efficient and effective regulation," the report said.

"It stated the growing use of polygraph equipment by employers has increased 'the public's need for protection' because of 'possible infringements of privacy rights, the intrusive nature of the polygraph, and the unproven validity of the technique in such situations.'"

The report said the 17 states cited varying reasons for the ban on such tests. Some said "there is considerable disagreement concerning the accuracy" of the equipment. Others said the tests may be "so intrusive as to be objectionable."

Some of the states said "serious constitutional guarantees concerning a person's right to privacy may be violated" by the tests, according to the report.

Staff members said the polygraph industry is now a \$10 million to \$15 million annual business in Texas.

Texas Advisory Group Urges Controls on Polygraphs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Sunset Advisory Commission staff says serious constitutional and ethical questions surround the use of lie detector tests by employers on their employees.

Staff members Friday told the commission 17 states prohibit employers from using lie detector tests. The staff report also said Texas may want to impose such a ban.

Serious constitutional guarantees concerning a person's right to privacy may be violated through such polygraph testing, especially where economic factors due to unemployment may reduce the voluntary nature of a person's consent to be tested," the report said.

The Board of Polygraph Examiners is one of five state boards now being reviewed by the commission. The boards will go out of business in 1982 if not approved by the 1981 Legislature. The commission — four senators and four representatives — will make recommendations on the boards.

The staff reports recommended tighter control over the use of lie detector equipment.

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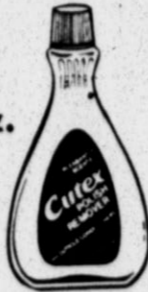
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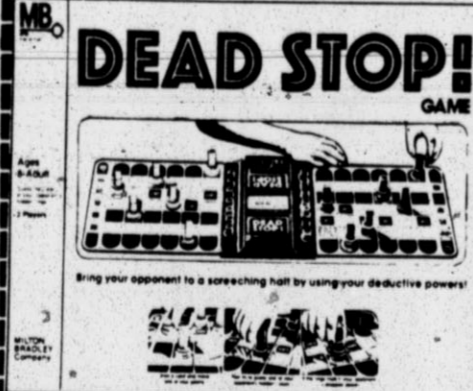
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Pictures will be taken and
 Santa will be giving Candy
 to the kids.





THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, November 18, 1979--Page 1C

Higher Production Costs Cited

Farm Bargaining Association Sets Asking Price For 1980 Crop Yellow, White Food-Grade Corn

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
The High Plains Farm Bargaining Association set a new precedent in Panhandle and South Plains agriculture early this year when it successfully negotiated an improved contract for food-grade corn produced in this region with Frito-Lay, Inc. of Dallas.

Negotiations between that group and the food product firm marked the first success of collective bargaining by area

farmers to secure improved markets for their commodities. Now, with the 1979 corn crop in the bin for the most part, members of the HPFBA are setting out on a new effort to bolster the prices for locally produced food-grade corn, and they're warning prospective food corn growers that all isn't as it appears when the market offered for food-grade corn is a dollar or two above that offered by elevators for commercial grade corn.

Members of the bargaining

group met recently in Dimmitt to lay the groundwork for prices to be sought by food corn growers and came up with a basic asking price for food grade corn for the 1980 production year. According to a letter to members from Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the bargaining association, the asking price for food corn in 1980 will be \$7.50 per cwt. for yellow and \$10 per cwt. for white.

"With corn markets down at this time, it is going to be

difficult to interest Frito-Lay in corn at these prices and to be successful will require the cooperation of all farmers from the North Plains to the Rio Grande Valley," Davis wrote. Two Hereford area producers who have been active in the bargaining group but elected not to grow food corn because he felt the contract offered wasn't attractive enough point out that there are many hidden cost factors for a producer to consider before he signs what might look to him like a lucrative corn contract.

"There are a lot of hidden cost factors involved in growing the quality of food-grade corn Frito desires. If you produce

into consideration. Kenneth Christie of Summerfield, a member of the board of the bargaining group and a food corn producer here since 1968 and Charles Schlabs of Hereford who has worked with the bargaining group but elected not to grow food corn because he felt the contract offered wasn't attractive enough point out that there are many hidden cost factors for a producer to consider before he signs what might look to him like a lucrative corn contract.

"There are a lot of hidden cost factors involved in growing the quality of food-grade corn Frito desires. If you produce

white corn you don't have the yield potential and you'll have 25 or 35 percent less corn to sell. You take a loss on yields and if the corn doesn't meet the standards on delivery and you get it turned down, you take a double loss because the only other thing you can do with it is take it to the feed yard," stated Christie.

"A payment of \$10 per cwt. for white corn sounds like a lot more than it really is, and I feel like it will take at least that to get people to the point of even being interested in growing food corn," he added.

Schlabs pointed out that the shrinkage figured on food corn which exceeds the maximum moisture limits on delivery is also a major factor to be reckoned with by any prospective grower.

"The shrink is two percent for every point over 14 and you certainly wouldn't be getting \$7.50 per cwt. for yellow corn when the shrink was figured. The price sounds better than it really is when the shrink hits you. Off the truck with a moisture content of 22 percent, the grower would actually be recovering a price of only \$6.30 per cwt. on \$7.50 contract corn according to last year's contract terms on shrinkage," Schlabs claimed.

The local spokesmen also

contended that producers must recover 33 percent more for white corn than yellow to make up for the drastic difference in yields between the white and yellow varieties. "You have to look toward the price of corn next year. There are higher production costs and the possibility of getting the corn turned down... Many growers have made the mistake of looking only at the attractive food corn price above the commercial board price offered and haven't considered the shrinkage involved that actually gives you less per acre. Any producer is interested in what he can net back and with more shrinkage and less yield from food-grade corn, the only way you can make up for these shortages is with a more attractive price," stated Schlabs.

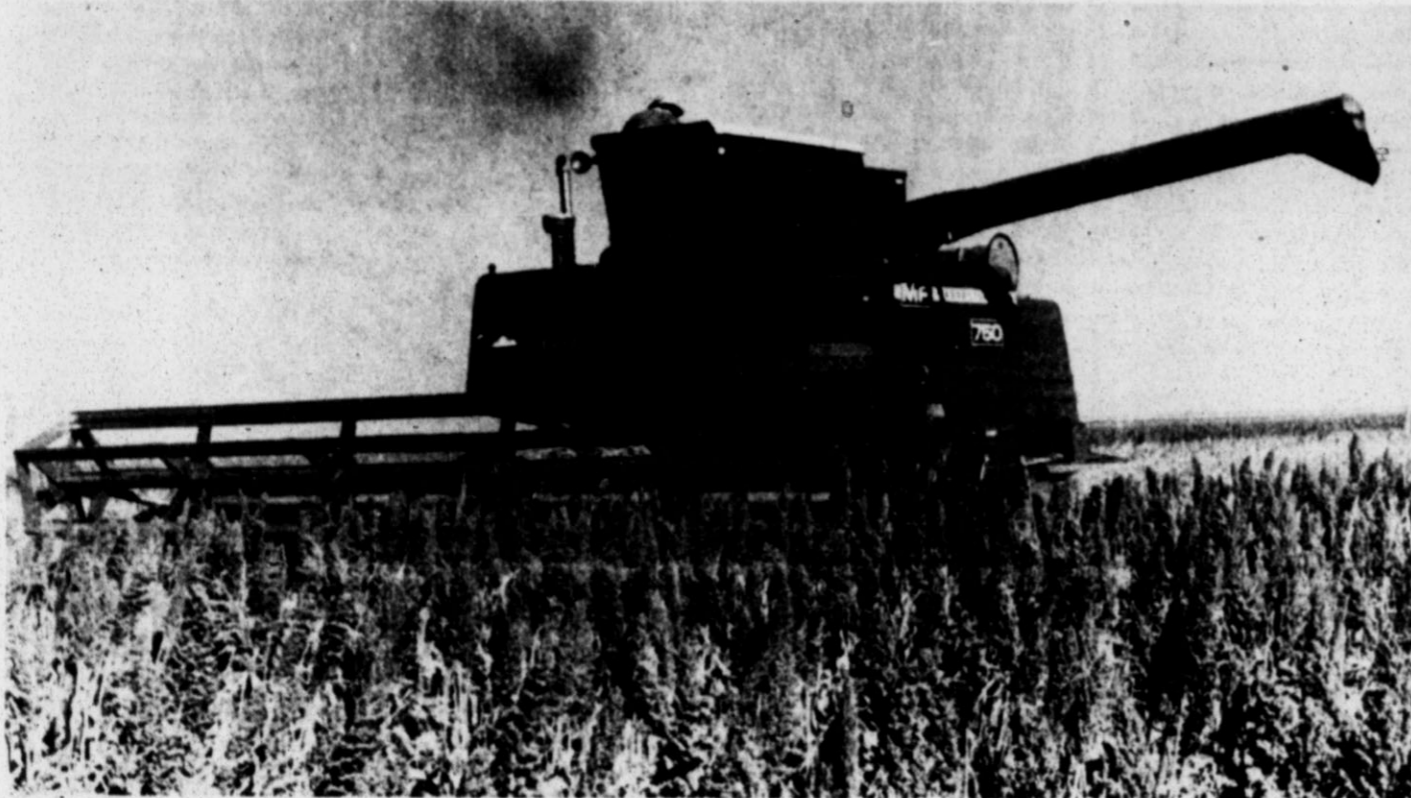
According to Christie, proponents of grain alcohol production contend that corn is worth \$8.50 cwt. as a source of raw material for conversion to fuel.

"We're asking \$7.50 per cwt. for yellow corn for human consumption. If we can't realize a premium for growing high quality corn for human consumption and can't make more money at it than growing corn for livestock feed, then we don't need to be involved in this

pursuit," Christie commented. The local bargaining association members maintain that the futures market bears out their contention that corn should be worth more next year. They cited figures showing corn worth 72 cents more on the 1980 December futures than on the 1979 December futures. The local spokesmen explained the bargaining association hopes to bring about not only improved prices for the 1980 food corn crop, but also "more acceptable" grading standards concerning the product.

According to the bargaining association representatives, grading standards are currently a major bone of contention between area producers and the food firm.

"We're not anti-Frito, and we want to continue to do business with them if we can afford to. We've been in the minus column for a few years now under price and contract terms though, and we're going to have to have \$7.50 per cwt. for yellow and \$10 per cwt. for white corn before we can even start to do business. The board of the bargaining association couldn't recommend that anyone sign any current contract, but hopefully, the board can work out a contract that will be worthwhile to the growers. ... Christie concluded.



Wrapping Up Grain Harvest

Although fields are still a bit on the soggy side, some area farmers found traction sufficient to permit a resumption of the grain sorghum harvest here during the past week. Less than 30 percent of the county's sorghum crop remains to be gathered, but the conclusion of the grain harvest has been delayed nearly three weeks now by snow

and rainfall. This combine is shown operating just north of Milo Center. A close examination will reveal the operator, just behind the cab as he redistributes grain in the brimming tank, hoping to finish the last few hundred feet of his swath without having to pull out and dump. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Hoffman Nominee For Farmland Board

Tony Hoffman of Hereford has been selected from a field of 51 nominees to have his name appear on the ballot for the Farmland Industries Board of Directors.

Hoffman is among three nominees for the second Texas-New Mexico seat on the board, and will have his name in the running during the annual Farmland Industries convention Dec. 5-7 in Kansas City, Mo.

Texas will pick up an addition seat at this year's session with director apportion-

ment based on volume of Farmland purchases within the various districts.

In addition to Hoffman, other nominees for District 9, which includes Texas and New Mexico are James E. Dyer of Weslaco and David Williams of Clovis.

Hoffman, 57, is president of the board of Hereford Grain Corporation.

He produces corn, wheat and soybeans on 640 acres and also conducts seasonal stocker cattle

operations. Hoffman is a member of the Consumers Fuel Co-Op of Hereford, Deaf Smith Electric Co-Op and Dawn Co-Op.

He is a past president of Farmers Union here and is a member of the Knights of Columbus, chairman of Precinct 11 of the Deaf Smith Democratic Party and is a member of the advisory board of Producers Grain Corporation.

Sales of Hereford Grain Corporation, represented by

Hoffman, totalled \$14.3 million last year with savings of \$635,000.

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Disaster Loans

Program

Scheduled

The Small Business Administration will hold a meeting at the Community Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of explaining disaster loans which are available to area producers.

Programs for drought and hail disaster declarations will be outlined.

Milt Gurney and Ned Brown of Lubbock will be on hand to explain the programs and will have application forms available for those in attendance.

Young Farmers

Planning


Christmas Party

The Hereford Young Farmers will host a Christmas party for members, their wives and guests Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

According to committee chairmen for the event sandwiches and snacks will be served prior to games of crazy bridge and other activities.

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Our organization is seeking not less than \$7.50 per cwt. for food-grade yellow corn and \$10 per cwt. for food-grade white corn, plus other improvements in the current contract.

Consider these prices in view of current costs and consider if you can really afford to settle for less.

Compare \$7.50 to \$8.50 per cwt. for corn for alcohol with the current price for food grade corn.

Then, join the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association to bring about price improvement.

Your \$10 contribution will help in the effort to bring a fair price to High Plains producers for their farm products.

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Farm Structure Issues Need Factual Analysis

WASHINGTON—Higher food costs and less efficient production could result from national policy alternatives now under discussion to change the structure of agriculture, an economist from Texas A&M University warned here Nov. 8.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, professor, and economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, challenged national leaders and economists at the National Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C. to base their analyses on "facts instead of emotions of the issue."

Knutson noted that not all large farms are corporate farms.

"Many, in fact, have the farm family as a base for management even though they may hire significant labor and thus not fall within the USDA family farm definition.

Knutson also questioned some conventional economic viewpoints which portray smaller farms as the most efficient.

He cited studies which show substantial efficiency gains beyond the normal \$100,000 in sales that is used to divide large farm agriculture from smaller and medium size farms. Knutson was critical of studies which conclude that farms in the \$20,000 to \$100,000 sales range are most efficient, since the studies allow no cost for farm family labor, management or

capital. "Policy decisions based on this technique would imply that the U.S. is willing to continue to exploit middle size farms," Knutson said.

Knutson also questioned the current belief that food prices will increase if trends toward large scale agriculture continue.

He noted that during the past 30 years, when integration of the broiler industry was taking place, broiler prices remained constant despite inflation. "Yet the real price declined 45 percent and consumption more than doubled," Knutson said.

While the fed beef industry is not as highly concentrated and integrated as the broiler industry, there is no evidence that large scale coordinated feedlots result in higher meat prices, the economist adds.

Warnings of economists about adverse long term consequences of large scale integrated agriculture have not materialized," he observes.

The outlook for the structure of agriculture is a continuation of the trend toward large scale agriculture, Knutson said.

He warned that trends toward large scale coordinated animal agriculture may have progressed to the point that they are not reversible on either political or economic grounds. Implications of such structural changes in animal agriculture for crop production are not as sharply defined, he said.

"An important factor trending toward more contracting in crop production could be a combination of integration in livestock with a relatively tight world supply-demand balance for grains," he said.

Knutson expressed concern in

assessing policy options for dealing with structure issues designed to raise the costs of large scale farms.

Such policy options, he explained, include taxing large scale farm equipment, progressive property taxes, restricting public research and extension activities to help small farmers, and depriving large farmers of lower interest supported government credit.

"The U.S. position as a world efficient food production leader resulted from a decision to invest in research, make it publicly available and allow the competitive system to operate.

Reversing this policy would be counter to such national public concerns as controlling inflation, increasing productivity and exports," Knutson declared.

As a more suitable policy alternative, he suggested more emphasis on providing farmers the coordination tools they need to compete and survive.

"A majority of farmers may not be willing to accept the degree of coordination and investment required to build a cooperative system that can compete in tomorrow's agriculture. It is important, however, that farmers be given the opportunity to make that choice," Knutson said.



Lined Up To Unload

With mud from a still-wet field on their tires, these combine rigs queue up to unload brimming grain tanks into trucks parked at the turnrow in a sorghum field north of Hereford. Both corn and grain sorghum harvests have been fruitful here this year, and although the early stages of

harvesting went along without a hitch, getting the last of the crop out has been somewhat of a problem with the onset of a spell of wet weather. Favorable conditions should see the remainder of the county's grain crop gathered within the next week. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Seminar Set on Use Of Feedlot Manure

DIMITT — Potentials and considerations for using feedlot manure for fertilizer and fuel will be the topic of a regional seminar for farmers and feedlot operators to be held here Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The seminar will begin at 1 p.m. at the Castro County Exposition Building, two blocks east and two blocks south of the county courthouse. It is being sponsored by the South Plains Development Program, Panhandle Economic Program and the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service.

The agronomic value of feedlot manure and recommended application rates will be discussed by Dr. H. Dale Pennington of Lubbock and Dr. Frank Petr of Amarillo. Pennington is area soil chemist and Petr is area agronomist with the Extension Service.

The use of manure on problem soils and high rate application of manure on irrigated lands will be discussed by Dr. A.C. Mathers. He is a soil scientist specializing in soil chemistry and fertility at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland.

Weed problems and control methods will be explored by Dr. Rupert D. Palmer, Extension weed specialist from College Station.

Hauling and spreading feedlot manure will be a topic of Dr. John M. Sweeten, Extension agricultural engineer-waste management, from College Station.

Sweeten also will discuss the conversion of feedlot manure to energy.

A panel of producers will discuss the utilization of feedlot manure. The discussion leader will be Charles Hottel, Castro County Extension agent.

Japan is the leading single-country buyer of U.S. farm commodities, accounting for 15 percent of the export market.

Great Plains, Western Wheat Merger Discussion to Continue

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The

future direction of producer-supported foreign market development activities will be the central theme of discussion during the upcoming Great Plains Wheat (GPW) board meeting," stated J. Ole Sampson, Chairman of the farmer supporter organization.

This winter meeting of the GPW Board of Directors will be held at the Hilton Inn Northwest in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma December 3 and 4. During the general session of the meeting held on December 3, the U.S. grain export system will come under review, emphasizing the relationship between the wheat marketing system and market development organizations. In addition, the following officials and representatives of the U.S. grain industry will make presentations at the meeting: Ronald Schrader, Director, USDA Office of Transportation, on the domestic grain transportation outlook.

Gerald Frazier, Executive Vice-President, Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, on the expanding farmer cooperative role in the export market.

Billy Ray Gowdy, Deputy Under Secretary for Commodity Programs, USDA, on U.S. wheat production to meet world demand.

John Finlayson, Director, Louis Dreyfus Corporation, on the competition and demand affecting U.S. wheat export potential.

Of particular importance during the meeting will be the continued discussions concerning the merger between Great Plains Wheat and Western Wheat Associates (WWA) into U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc. "During our previous board meeting held in August, the GPW Board of Directors voted

unanimously to accept in principle recommended Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation that will in effect provide for the consolidation of GPW and WWA," Sampson stated.

Although the two organizations operate in different areas of the world, Sampson said that "the basic objective of Great Plains Wheat and Western Wheat is the same: to increase U.S. wheat export volume in order to obtain higher prices for U.S. wheat farmers. Such a merger will provide for a much stronger U.S. wheat farmer and government funding foundation for foreign market development and will provide for the

opportunity for an effective integration and implementation of a worldwide marketing and promotion program for U.S. wheat exports," he continued.

The effective date of the merger between the two market development organizations is scheduled for January 11, 1980. This marks the first regularly scheduled Board of Director meeting of U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc. "For this reason, our December meeting will take on a particular significance, as it will be the last official meeting of the organization known as Great Plains Wheat, Inc.," Sampson concluded.

Great Plains Wheat is a foreign market development organization supported by wheat producers through their respective state wheat commissions in Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dako-

ta, Texas and Wyoming. In addition to the central office in Washington, D.C., GPW maintains foreign regional offices for wheat market development in

Rotterdam, The Netherlands, Cairo, Egypt; Casablanca, Morocco; Guatemala City, Guatemala; and Santiago, Chile.

TFU Says Urban Consumers Support Family Farm Concept

WACO — Passage of a constitutional amendment providing a state guaranteed loan program for small, beginning farmers is, according to the Texas Farmers Union, a sign that "urban consumers understand the importance of protecting a family farm system of agriculture."

TFU President Jay Naman says his organization, which was the most vocal in promoting passage of Proposition 3 on the November 6 ballot, has held the belief for years that "the general public wants government programs that help the 'little guy' survive and are opposed to having Texas agriculture fall into the grips of corporate, foreign and absentee ownership."

"The passage of the Family Farm Security Act funding proposal by voters in Houston, Dallas, and other large metropolitan areas," said Na-

man, "confirms a belief that Farmers Union has always had. The consumer fully endorses the family farm as opposed to giant, vertically integrated agribusiness that would do all the producing, processing and pricing much like the oil companies."

"What the public is disgusted with," he continued, "is doling out millions in low-interest loans and price supports to huge operators with unlimited assets who don't need the help, but who always seem to be first in line to get their checks."

The Farmers Union has historically sought federal farm programs that put limits on the size of farming operations that receive benefits. That position has, on several occasions, split Farmers Union apart from other farm organizations and is the basis of a current rift between many Texas cotton farmers' and corporate

cotton interests in California and Arizona who are collecting millions annually in government payments and subsidized water for irrigation.

"We are pleased that the legislature and the voters of Texas saw fit to pass the Family Farm Security Act," said Naman. "It is designed to aid the small farmer, and especially the young farmer who must compete with speculators and developers who are driving land prices beyond the ability of a young farmer to generate financing. Our state lawmaker know that we must replace old farmers with young farmers or else lose the family farm to a growing corporate intrusion."

"Our state has passed a progressive program for rural Texas. With a majority of the referendum vote coming from urban areas, it's a clear indication that consumers want a future of abundant food and fiber produced by small, independent businessmen who are residents of Texas and stewards of her land and natural resources."

TFB Membership At New High

WACO — Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau now stands at 249,210 member families, an all-time high, according to Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, president of the state's largest general farm organization.

The TFB gained 21,131 members in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, Chaloupka said. A total of 205 of the 213 organized county Farm Bureaus in Texas showed an increase, he said.

The state farmleader said the gain marked the 26th consecutive year for the Texas Farm Bureau to show an increase. The TFB is now the third largest state Farm Bureau in the nation, behind Indiana and Illinois.

Texas Farm Bureau is affiliated nationally with the American Farm Bureau Federation which has some 3.1 million member families organized in all states except Alaska.

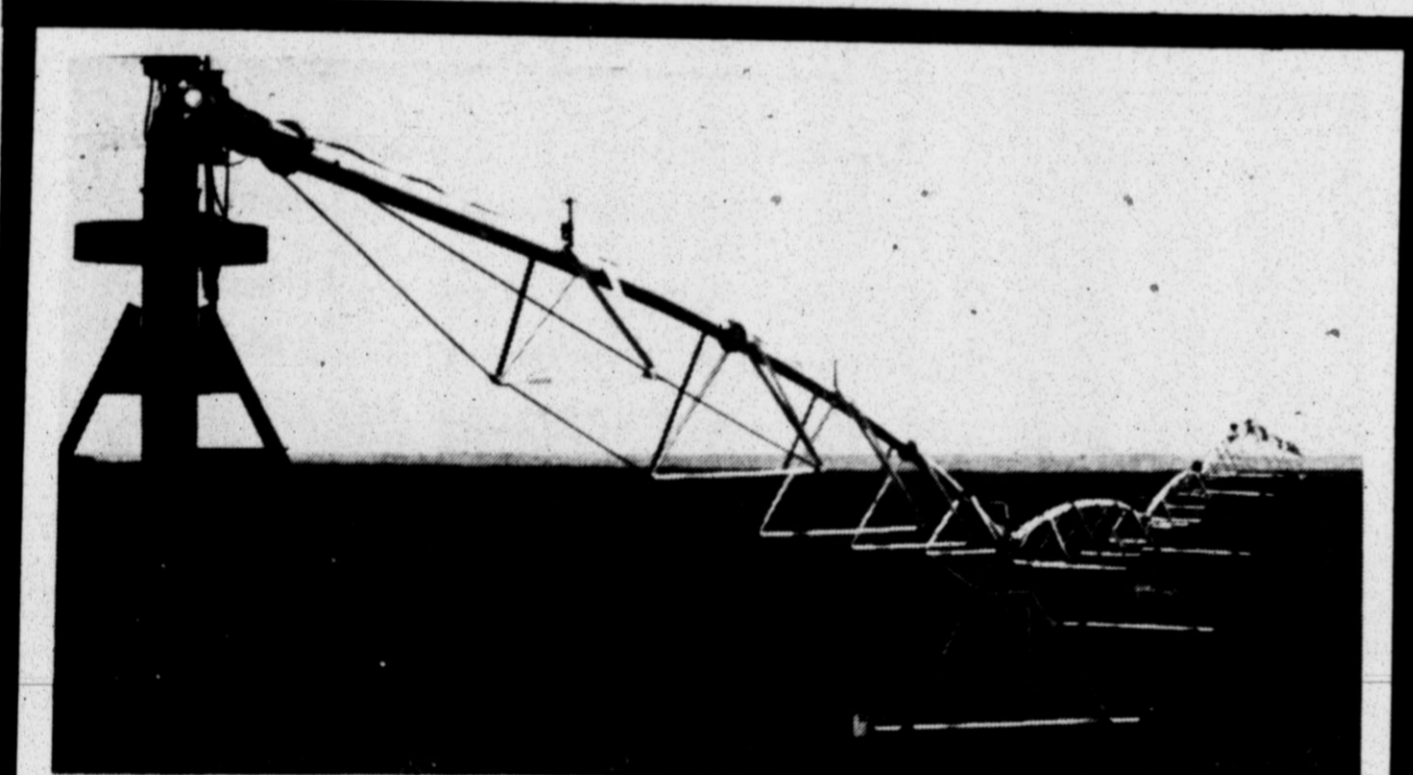
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Brand Farm Editor



Having been struck down by the maladies of some creeping crud during the past week, my thoughts turned to some of the old home cures that are bound to end what ails you.

Of course, if the cure doesn't terminate the illness, maybe it will do you in, and the end result is pretty much the same. Since you already felt like you were dead anyway, no harm done.

Standard procedure around our spread for many years has been to cook the ailment out of yourself with the old Texas tradition of imbibing in hot peppers.

This one is not a favorite of my spouse or in-laws, all of whom shuddered in horror the first time I made mention of this recommended procedure.

When burning out a cold, you sprinkle a liberal application of peppers, hot sauce, or other forms of liquid fire over your food, in your soup, or whatever, or if you're a real purist you crunch a pepper, straight.

In the latter case, you sink your choppers into the torrid tidbit, waller it around in your mouth and wait for the heat wave.

A desirable effect is for beads of sweat to immediately pop out on your brow. This is a sign that you are truly working at getting well.

Downing hot peppers is known to cause one to run backwards, eyes bulging on stems as he grasps his throat and emits a trail of steam from his ears between screams.

Such results indicate something near the desired effect, but several more healthy bites of fire are indicated in such minor displays of reaction. After all, we are dealing with a demon that must be burned out here, not just some sissy germs that can be done in with tobasco.

I've heard in some circles that imbibing in hot peppers will help you stand off the winter's maladies a little better, and this could well be true.

A system that is exposed to these blue flame makers on a regular basis is bound to take on some of the qualities of the finest tempered steel, not to mention a certain air not unlike that of a blast furnace.

It is no small wonder that more of us aren't covered with feathers and clucking considering all the chicken broth, soup, and other fowl fare that is poured down us in the name of health.

This is the all-time cure-all, as far as a lot of folks are concerned.

My reaction to this stuff is similar to that of my wife at the suggestion she help herself to a heaping spoonful of caliente sauce.

For the old timers, there was goose grease and mustard packs, honey and lemon and various forms of oils.

One might sweeten your disposition or sour your outlook, but the rest sound more like curse than cure. But then, sick people should expect to suffer a little, I suppose.

I heard a fellow talking once about his all-time favorite cure for the common cold, but have never tried it.

He recommended hanging your hat at the foot of the bed, crawling under the covers and nursing a whiskey bottle until you saw two hats.

He allowed as how he didn't know just how much it did for his cold, but was always a boost for his disposition,--at least until the morning after, that is.

By then, he'd forgotten about ever having a cold in the first place, with a pounding head his major concern.

1979 Texas Citrus Quality High Despite Last Winter's Freeze

AUSTIN--Grapefruit and orange quality are expected to be high this year in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, despite damage sustained to the citrus trees during last year's winter freeze, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Bloom and fruit set were surprisingly good and both fruits have sized well," Brown said, adding that the citrus groves made a remarkable recovery after the December and January freezes which caused considerable damage to last year's crop.

Grapefruit production is expected to drop around 45 percent to 6.3 million boxes or 253,000 tons. Oranges will be down around 40 percent to 4 million boxes.

Brown added, however, that increased size of grapefruit might add to the tonnage.

Sixty-five percent of the citrus grown in the Valley, the state's only citrus-producing area, is grapefruit. Eighty-four percent of this figure is the Ruby Red variety.

Texas is usually second in United States' grapefruit

production and third in oranges.

Texas Agriculture Highlighted During Kiwanis Farm-City Week

COLLEGE STATION — Farm-City Week, Nov. 16-22, is dedicated to bringing about better understanding between rural and urban residents and their interdependence on each other. It is sponsored by the Farm-City Council, Inc., in cooperation with Kiwanis International.

"During Farm-City Week, it's important to focus on the bigness of the agricultural industry in Texas," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Production assets exceed \$60 billion. Farmers also pay production expenses of almost \$9 billion annually to earn a net income of slightly more than \$1 billion."

Yet, Texas farmers and ranchers make up less than 4 percent of the state's population. On the average, each has about \$350,000 to \$400,000 invested in land, machinery, livestock, working capital and farm buildings and nets about \$5,500 a year. "By most business standards, this is a relatively low return to capital," points out Anderson.

"Despite this, agriculture is vital to the economy of Texas," emphasizes the economist. Many businesses, financial institutions and individuals are involved in supplying and servicing agricultural production and in processing and

marketing farm and ranch products. The agribusiness sector will add more than \$32 billion to the state's economy this year, estimates Anderson.

"The potential for continued growth in the agricultural sector is bright," believes Anderson. "The worldwide need for more food and fiber is accelerating as population growth exceeds food production in many foreign countries. Because of Texas' unique location to the Gulf of Mexico and good export and transportation facilities, the state's agricultural industry is in an excellent position to expand its share of the export market."

Continued growth in the agricultural sector can only mean one thing—a stronger economy in both Texas and the United States, contends the economist.

FDA Approves Liver Fluke Drug

WACO — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug to control the deadly liver fluke parasite which afflicts cattle, according to Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Chaloupka said Senator John Tower's office has just notified him that Albendazol, a drug that has been used to control the liver fluke in foreign countries, has been cleared by FDA for use in this country.

The TFB's beef division has been heavily involved in the efforts to get approval of the drug ever since the FDA outlawed the only available control method, another drug known as Hexachloroethane.

When that action was

taken earlier this year, cattlemen in infested areas were left with no means to control the liver flukes, which cause severe weight loss in cattle, and can eventually kill them.

The liver fluke is a small parasite that is carried by snails, deposited on grass, and ingested by cattle. The hot, humid Texas Gulf coast is a prime breeding ground for the parasite, and as many as 3 million head of cattle may be infected.

The FDA will allow the use of Albendazol, a liquid drench, under veterinary supervision. The veterinarian will be required to issue prescriptions and keep records on the use of the drug.

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Texas Crops Report

Colder Weather Spurs Plains Cotton Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freezing temperatures reached across the northern half of Texas this week, slowing forage growth but preparing cotton for harvest.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the cold weather should enable cotton harvesting to get into full swing in the High and Rolling Plains and in West Texas where many farmers have been waiting for frost. Some farmers have already applied harvest-aid chemicals, Pfannstiel said.

Cotton harvesting should peak in about two weeks in the

South Plains, the state's major cotton growing area. Harvesting is winding down in North Central, Central and South Central Texas. Pfannstiel said yields have generally been good, with reports of record-breaking crops in some counties.

Peanut harvesting continues in Central and North Central Texas, and Southeast Texas and the Coastal Bend. Soybeans are still being harvested in the Coastal Bend and in South and Southeast Texas.

Harvesting of a bumper pecan crop is in full swing, Pfannstiel said. Crop quality is

off in some areas due to dry conditions in late summer and early fall.

Fall vegetables are being harvested in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley. Citrus is moving to market although the crop will be short due to damaging freezes last winter; the market is strong.

Sugar cane harvesting continues in the Rio Grande Valley while sugar beets are being harvested in the High Plains.

Wheat and oats are providing some grazing for cattle in eastern areas and in the plains, but dry conditions are hampering crops over much of the state.

Pfannstiel said. Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold, wet conditions have hampered harvesting. Some sorghum has lodged. Recent moisture should help wheat although grazing still is bleak. Cattle and range conditions are average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is resuming and should peak in about two weeks, with about 90 percent of the crop now open. Harvesting of most other crops is nearly complete, with good yields in most counties. A few fields of dryland sorghum remain out, and the sugar beet harvest is 65 to 70 percent complete. Stocker cattle are, moving in to graze wheat and crop stubble.

ROLLING PLAINS: Freezing weather should get the cotton harvest under way. Some early fields have been harvested, with excellent yields and quality reported. Peanut harvesting continues in Motley, Hall and Stonewall counties. A good pecan harvest is in progress, and guar is producing excellent yields. Wheat continues to suffer from dryness.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting is winding down, with good yields. A good pecan harvest is under way. Wheat and oats are growing well, with some oats being grazed. Some farmers are top-dressing small grains with nitrogen. Cattle look good, with some supplemental feeding starting.

NORTHEAST: Cotton is 85 percent in, and peanuts 90 percent. Rains have delayed soybean harvesting. A good pecan harvest is in progress. Cattle are in good shape, with average to above average grazing.

FAR WEST: Cotton stripping continues, with good yields. Most of the sorghum is in. The pecan crop is heavy. Cattle are in good condition, with some supplemental feeding. Calves are heavier than normal.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting ranges from 15 to 90

percent complete. The pecan harvest is showing good yields and excellent quality. Rain is needed for wheat; some farmers are awaiting moisture to plant. Poor ranges are forcing livestock feeding in most counties.

CENTRAL: Cotton is 85 percent harvested and peanuts 95 percent. Cotton yields have been good, and peanut yields and grades have been excellent. The pecan harvest is producing excellent yields but quality is off due to dry summer and fall weather. Small grains need

rain.

EAST: Corn and sweet potato harvesting is nearly done, with good yields. Some wheat and oats are still planted for winter pastures; early plantings are making good growth. A good pecan crop is being harvested although scab disease was heavy in some locations. Cattle have good grazing, and a full calf crop is on the ground. Some supplemental feeding is starting.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Some peanuts and soybeans are still being

harvested due to rain delays. Harvesting of a good pecan crop ranges from 25 to 90 percent complete. Livestock are in good shape, with average grazing. Some winter wheat is still being planted for winter pastures, with rain needed to get the crop up.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting remains the main activity, with about 80 percent of the crop in. Yields have been good to excellent. Pecan yields are good but quality is down. Some wheat is still being planted for winter pastures, and rain is needed to get the crop up.

SOUTHWEST: The area remains dry, with supplemental feeding increasing due to poor forage. Pecan harvesting continues, and the fall vegetable harvest is in full swing. Onion sets and carrots are making good progress under irrigation. The citrus crop is short but of

good quality. **COASTAL BEND:** Soybean and peanut harvesting continues and is 80 to 85 percent complete. Some wheat and oats are still being planted but rain is needed to get it up. Harvesting of an excellent pecan crop is about 75 percent complete. Livestock remain in good condition but grazing is declining rapidly due to dry conditions.

SOUTH: Early soybeans are being harvested, and the sugar cane harvest is under way. Harvesting of bell peppers and cucumbers continues, with lettuce, cabbage, carrots and onions growing well. Citrus harvesting continues to gain momentum although the crop will be short due to damaging freezes last winter. Grazing conditions are declining rapidly due to dry conditions. Some supplemental feeding is starting.

Special Caution Needed With Module Builders

COLLEGE STATION — Special precautions when using module builders will help maintain cotton lint and seed quality.

"Favorable weather and the use of module builders has allowed many cotton producers to harvest at a maximum rate independent of trailer or gin capacity," points out Dr. Robert B. Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Thus, considerable cotton is getting off the stalk at a rapid pace to escape field deterioration."

While escaping field weathering is a key step in obtaining high cotton lint and seed quality, maintaining this quality hinges on sound harvesting and modulating practices, contends the specialist.

"Moisture that is so essential in producing a profitable crop becomes enemy No. 1 once bolls open and harvesting gets underway," says Metzger. "Seed cotton moisture should be 12

percent or less when stored in modules."

To preserve cotton quality in modules, locate them on well-drained sites so that cotton can be transported to the gin at anytime. Compress cotton uniformly. Keep the center of the module higher and round off cotton to permit better drainage and protection from rain or snow. If prolonged storage is anticipated, it's good insurance to cover the module with a tarp, notes the specialist.

"Check cotton temperature frequently for the first three to five days of storage," advises Metzger. "A normal temperature rise can be expected the first 48 hours, but if seed cotton is below 12 percent moisture, the temperature will level off and stabilize after this time."

If cotton has a moisture content above 12 percent, monitor the temperature closely at several locations in the module. If the temperature continues to rise to the 110-120 degree F. range, gin immediately.

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TFU Seeks Action to Alter Cotton Inc. Board Selection

ABILENE — Elected leaders of the Texas Farmers Union meeting in Abilene have called for congressional action to bring about changes in the selection of the Cotton Board and the Board of Directors of Cotton Incorporated.

Following the release of a critical report by the Office of the Inspector General of the USDA in late summer, much dialogue has surfaced concerning the lack of accountability to producers who fund the \$18 million plus research and promotion program.

The report centers on a lack of oversight by the two boards that are charged to administer Cotton, Inc. and questions the use and accounting of funds that have doubtful impact in relation to the goals of the program.

TFU strongly supported passage of the uniform collection of fees from producers for cotton research and promotion when the law went before congress and later to a producer referendum vote in 1967. The near 10,000 member farm group later withdrew as a certified producer organization in 1973 when it felt that administrative control of

Cotton, Inc. had fallen to a select few hands and that producers had no way of democratically choosing directors or controlling the program.

A formal resolution of the Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers Union has been directed to members of congress and officials of the USDA calling for legislative action to amend the federal program, preferably to a one-man, one-vote system of election of cotton farmers to administer the program.

Part of that resolution reads "we feel that the Cotton Research and Promotion Program must reflect the views of the farmers who are paying for it, it is vital that the entire program be responsive to the views of farmers and that farmers have the right to democratically select their representatives on the Cotton Board and Cotton, Incorporated."

The TFU resolution also reads that if legislative action is taken to improve a better administrative and democratic procedure, "that Texas Farmers Union will once again cooperative as an interest group."

The Inspector General's report also discloses information concerning the questionable use of what is termed "own funds", monies collected by voluntary checkoff prior to implementation of the mandatory federal program.

Accounting has been loose in several areas of the multi-million dollar program and additional funds have been received into the "own funds" category, some of which were used to pay the National Cotton Council to conduct a campaign to increase per bale assessments three years ago. A spokesman for Texas Farmers Union stated that the organization felt that efforts were being made to "sweep the problems under the rug."

"The questions raised cannot be overlooked by producers," he said. "This is not a minor matter. Cotton Incorporated is supposed to be a producer-funded producer-controlled program. We're greatly disappointed by the conduct and administration of the program and are convinced that this mess will only repeat itself unless some system is put in place to assure accountability of the program and use of funds to producers."

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175-14	78.18	2.08	215-15	110.05	2.91	CR78-14	83.61	2.36	GR78-15	104.18	2.95
185-14	85.40	2.30	225-15	118.11	3.40	DR78-14	85.40	2.35	HR78-15	110.05	3.16
195-14	90.54	2.48	230-15	134.05	3.40	ER78-14	90.54	2.60	JR78-15	114.69	3.13
205-14	98.00	2.51				FR78-14	98.00	2.70	GR78-15	104.18	2.91
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Intensified Soil Conservation Urged

WASHINGTON — American farmers must decide soon whether to keep their soil tied down on the land or to allow an additional 60 million tons of it to wash or blow away this season, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said today.

Because of an excellent demand for American grain in the year ahead, there is no set-aside or diversion for wheat and feed grains, and each farmer will decide himself how much cropland to plant, Bergland said.

"In the 1973-74 crop year," he said, "farmers plowed up an additional 9 million acres of marginal land—land nearly impossible

to protect from soil erosion. "The result was 60 million tons more soil lost on those 9 million acres alone," Bergland said. "That was the bitter result of plowing from fence to fence."

He pointed out that the most serious soil erosion occurs on a fraction of the cropland, usually sloping land with highly erodible soils. Soybeans planted on marginal lands in one part of Iowa, he said, resulted in "the sickening loss of 26 tons of soil for each ton of soybeans harvested."

Bergland warned that switching to crop production on hard-to-protect acres can undo years of work and

hundreds of million of dollars invested in soil conservation practices.

"Whenever farm prices are high, we see thousands of acres of cropland that should have never been plowed and the destruction of a lot of good conservation systems," he said. "Each farmer should ask himself if the chance in the short run is worth the risk of long-range damage to his farm."

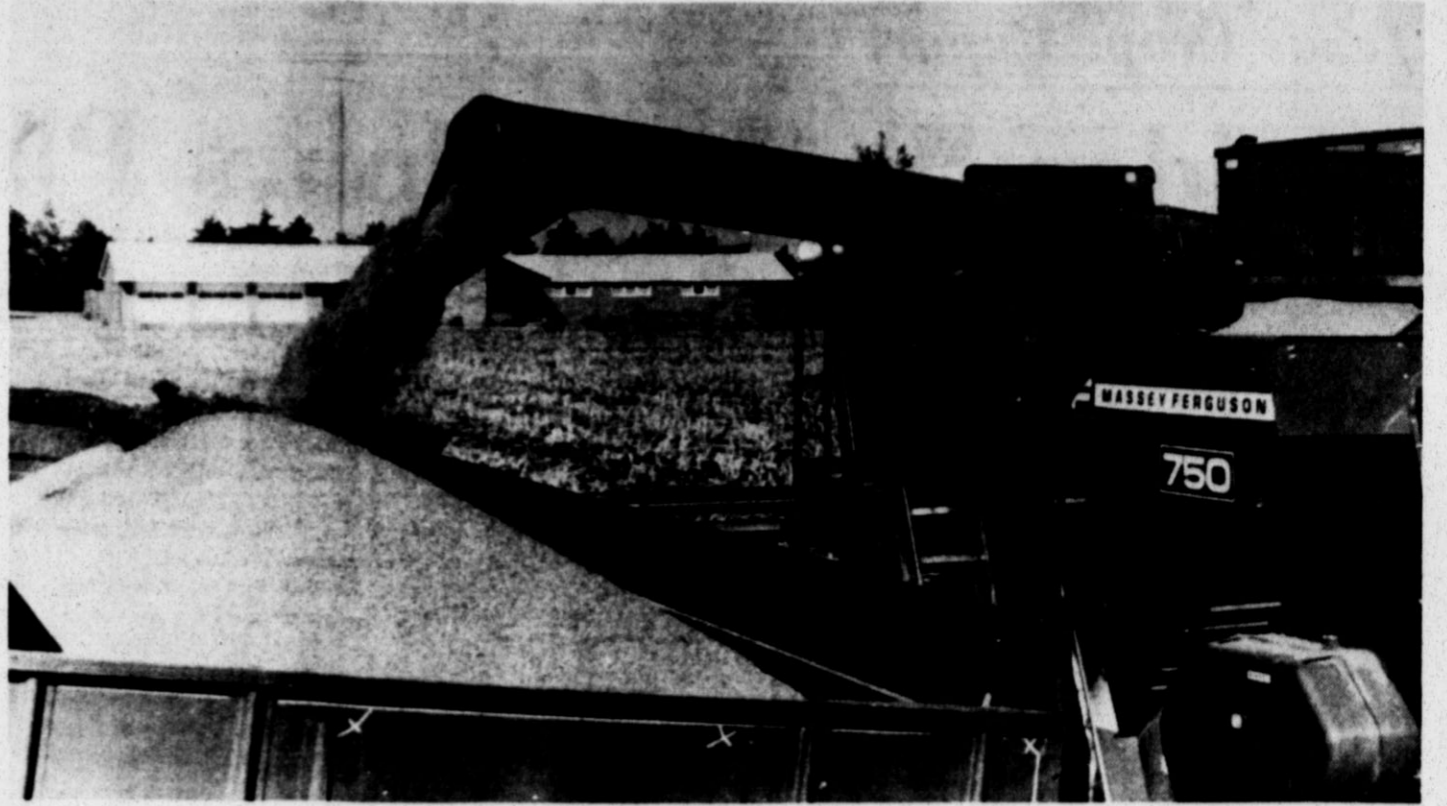
Bergland added that marginal lands are not the only source of soil erosion.

"Even in a so-called 'normal' year, about 2 billion tons of soil wash away from America's cropland," he said. "Millions of acres of

cropland in current use need more conservation applied—especially in places like west Tennessee, where erosion runs as high as 30 tons of soil an acre each year." These farms need more contouring, more terraces, more conservation tillage," Bergland said.

He urged farmers to plant only the best, protected land to crops, and save the rest for future generations.

Technical and financial assistance in controlling erosion is available from several Department of Agriculture agencies, including the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation



Pouring Forth Bounty

The fruits of farm labor spew from the auger of a combine and pile up in the grain bed of a waiting truck as the process of finishing up the local grain harvest continues. The final stages of the grain harvest are expected to end within the next week

with favorable weather, and most local producers are putting combines back in soggy fields just as soon as they will support the weight of the harvesting machinery. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Friona Industries Reports Net Income of 53 Cents Per Share

FRIONA — Friona Industries, Inc. reported net income of \$828,000, or 53 cents per share, on revenues of \$28 million for the first quarter ended September 30, 1979.

In the first quarter of the prior fiscal year the company had net income of \$1.2 million, or 74 cents per share, on revenues of \$23.6 million.

"This year's first quarter was one of our best, even though the results did not match those of the record-setting first quarter of fiscal 1979," said Ron Davenport, President.

"All segments of our agribusiness operations, with the exception of the sale of company-owned cattle, were either ahead of or about equal to the gross profit level of the same quarter of the prior fiscal year," he explained.

"The chief difference in profitability between the two quarters was a narrowing of profit margins on the sale of company-owned cattle. The cost of purchasing and fattening feeder cattle was higher, which reduced profit margins at the time the cattle were marketed, when compared to the situation in the first quarter of fiscal 1979."

During the first quarter of fiscal 1980 about 17,250 head of company-owned cattle were sold for a gross profit of \$913,000.

"The company cattle segment was still the most profitable of our operations," said Davenport.

Company cattle produced the highest gross profit ever in the first quarter of the prior fiscal year when 16,000 head were sold for a gross profit in excess of \$1.6 million.

"Although cattle prices in the July-September period of this year declined from those of the March-June quarter, grain-fed cattle still achieved acceptable profitability," commented Davenport.

The company's feedyard operations had gross profits of \$862,000, about 26 percent higher than in the first quarter

of fiscal 1979.

Profit margins from custom feeding improved as occupancy at the company's three feedyards averaged almost 83 percent during the quarter, compared with about 89 percent in the same quarter of the prior year.

The reduction in feedyard occupancy in the company's operating area slightly curtailed gross profits from the Commercial Feeds segment. Tonnage sold declined about 4 percent with gross profits of \$335,000, compared with \$379,000 in the first quarter of fiscal 1979.

Gross profits from Animal Health Supplies totaled \$478,000, up 5 percent from the comparable quarter of last year.

"Nationwide, the number of

cattle on feed and those available for placement in feedyards are below prior-year levels, which are good indications that beef prices could go higher and the marketing of grain-fed cattle should remain profitable," said Davenport.

Friona has signed a contract to acquire all of the capital stock of Village Packing Company in exchange for 635,000 shares of Friona common stock. Friona stockholders will be asked to approve the proposed transaction at their annual meeting in December.

Village, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, is the largest supplier of hamburger meat to the Wendy's International, Inc. chain of more than 1,600 fast food restaurants.

Average Texas Farmer: Male, 57 According to USDA Reports

AUSTIN--The average Texas farmer is a 57-year-old Caucasian; he is the sole proprietor of his land, and his operation covers 872 acres, which he purchased from a non-relative.

"This profile composed from reports by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows some interesting aspects of farming and ranching in Texas," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown stated.

In Texas, the average farmer is male, although females own 19.2 percent of the farm and ranch land, Brown said. Husband and

wife were listed as owners for 29.1 percent of the acreage. Forty-one percent of the land is owned by one person.

Over half of the farmers devote all of their work time to their land. Twenty-one percent work at blue collar jobs; five percent have other occupations, and 16 percent are retired. Seventy percent live in the same county in which they farm.

Despite the feeling that corporations are taking over agriculture in Texas, Brown stated that the report shows that they own only 1.1 percent of the farm and ranch acreage.

Farm Legislation Topic for TFB

MC ALLEN — Farm program legislation, balancing the federal budget, priority allocation of fuel for agriculture, and land use planning -- these and more issues affecting Texas farmers and ranchers will be aired at the 46th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention here Dec. 2-5, according to Carol Chaloupka, TFB president.

About 1,100 voting delegates from the 213 organized Texas county Farm Bureaus will meet at the McAllen Convention Center to decide on policy that will guide Texas Farm Bureau for next year, Chaloupka explained. The delegates will also approve recommendations for natural Farm Bureau policy which will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in Phoenix in January.

The theme for this year's convention is "Pride in America, Farm Bureau, and Agriculture."

Speaking at the convention are U.S. Congressman Kiki De La Garza of Mission, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Bill Clayton, Springlake; Carol Chaloupka, Dalhart, TFB president; and Warren Newberry, Waco, TFB executive director. S.M. True, Jr., Plainview, TFB secretary-treasurer, also will make his annual report to the delegates.

Farm Bureau members adopted recommendations for state and national policies during the county annual meetings in September and October, Chaloupka said. The recommendations were forwarded to the state headquarters in Waco where a 41-member Resolutions Committee used the ideas in drafting a set of tentative resolutions to be presented at the state convention. Resolutions can also be presented from the floor during the business session, he said.

Besides the business of policy-making, other important convention matters will include the election of the organization's president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and seven of the organization's 13 state directors.

Various recognition awards will be given to county Farm

Bureaus and members throughout the meeting. Public relations, safety, and membership awards will be given to outstanding counties. Individual awards will include the Texas Farm Bureau Meritorious Service Award and the Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award.

The convention begins on Sunday, Dec. 2, with registration at the McAllen Convention Center that afternoon. Scheduled events for the evening include a vespers service and the annual Talent Find Contest. Guest minister for the vespers service will be the Reverend Wilbur R. Aten, executive chaplain of the International Seaman's Center in Brownsville. Master of ceremonies for the Talent Find Contest will be Charlie Rankin, farm director of radio station KURV and KESI in Edinburg.

Monday activities will begin with the Young Farmer and Rancher breakfast at 6:30 a.m., followed by a general session at 8:30 a.m. TFB President Chaloupka, True, and De La Garza will address the delegates at this time.

A ladies' luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the ballroom of the Holiday Motel near the convention center.

Twelve special conferences are scheduled for Monday afternoon. Farmers and ranchers will attend conferences on energy, Farm Bureau services, animal health, wheat and feed grains, cotton, and rice. Also scheduled are conferences on research and education, farm labor, livestock, water, peanut and oil seeds, and dairy.

Ten finalists from district queen contests will compete for the title of Texas Farm Bureau Queen on Monday evening in

the convention center auditorium. Millard Shivers, manager of rural development at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Dallas, will be master of ceremonies.

The business session will begin Tuesday morning with the administrative report by Warren Newberry, and an address by Speaker Bill Clayton. Charter and by-law amendments also will be considered by delegates.

Voting on state and national resolutions will continue throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, with the final order of business being the election of seven state directors and a president. Following adjournment of the convention, the Board of Directors will meet to elect a vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Increased Ag Output May Make Texas No. 1

AUSTIN--Increased agricultural production in Texas, coupled with decreases in output in the other two leading states, are helping to push the state toward the number one position nationally. Agriculture

Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

California and Iowa, the two states above Texas in national rankings, began 1979 with lower percentages in production, Brown said. "Texas, on the other hand, is

expecting to harvest the largest crop of cotton since 1949 and will lead the nation in pecan production this fall. With relatively high production in other commodities, Texas may well be No. 1 in 1979," he added.

Brown noted that Texas, already ranked third in agricultural production, is first in 16 categories in agriculture. Texas also leads in the number of farms and ranches with 159,000, and agricultural land, 138.7 million acres.

Ranchers in Texas placed the state first in all major categories of cattle production with 13.9 million head. The 2 million head of cattle on feed, slaughter numbers and beef cows were also first for the state. Only in cash receipts of \$4.6 billion was the state second in cattle designations.

The state is also the leader in wool, mohair, and cotton production, as well as the number of sheep and goats.

Two vegetables are in the top category, cabbage and fresh spinach. Other Texas fruits and vegetables are in second place: grapefruit, cantaloupes, carrots, bell peppers, onion, watermelons, pecans, white corn, and honeydew melons.

"Being No. 1 in production is one thing—and being No. 1 in profit is another," Brown commented. "The American agriculture industry is the envy of the world, and it must remain that way."

Pest Licenses Expiring Dec. 31 To Be Renewed

AUSTIN--Certified pesticide applicators whose licenses expire December 31 will be receiving their renewal applications from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) in early November.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said prompt return of the form and renewal fee will facilitate the licensing process.

All commercial and non-commercial users of pesticides which have been restricted by the Environmental Protection Agency must be licensed to buy them.

Applicators who do not return their forms to TDA by March 1 will be required to re-test if they wish to be licensed.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL RANKINGS IN THE U.S.A. (As of Sept. 1, 1979)

FIRST IN:

Farms and ranches	159,000
Farm and ranch land	138.7 Million acres
All cattle and calves	13.9 Million head
Beef cows	5.9 Million head
Calf births	5.3 Million head
Cattle on feed	2 Million head
Slaughter of cattle	6 Billion pounds
Slaughter of calves	223 Million pounds
All sheep and lambs	2.4 Million head
Wool production	18.5 Million pounds
All goats and kids	1.4 Million head
Mohair production	8.1 Million pounds
Upland cotton production	3.8 Million bales
Sorghum grain production	227.9 Million bushels
Cabbage	20,100 Acres harvested
Spinach for fresh market	4,100 Acres harvested

SECOND IN:

Cash receipts from livestock and livestock products	4.6 Billion dollars
Grapefruit	11.9 Million boxes
Cantaloupes	19,300 Acres harvested
Carrots	17,800 Acres harvested
Bell peppers	9,100 Acres harvested
Onions	30,000 Acres harvested
Watermelons	49,000 Acres harvested
American-Pima cotton production	26,600 Bales
Pecans	26 Million pounds
Other hay	3.5 Million tons
White corn	6.9 Million bushels
Honeydew melons	4,000 Acres harvested

THIRD IN:

Total cash receipts	7.7 Billion dollars
Cash receipts from all crops	2.9 Billion dollars
Oranges	6.1 Million boxes
Principal vegetables for fresh market	178,400 Acres harvested
Bee colonies	185,000
Rice	26.2 Million cwt.
Sorghum for silage	525 Thousand tons
Sweet potatoes	9,500 Acres harvested

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Shooting Sports Popular As 4-H Member Projects

COLLEGE STATION — Texas 4-H members are taking to the shooting sports project like ducks to water.

"More than 4,000 4-H members across Texas have found shooting sports to be an exciting and attractive 4-H project," points out H.T. Davison, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Davison serves as coordinator for the shooting sports project.

"The tremendous increase in participation in the 4-H shooting sports project can be attributed to two things," says Davison. "Shooting is a lifetime, family-oriented activity, and the project offers a wide variety of curriculum activities." The Texas curriculum includes .22 rifle marksmanship, trap, skeet, pistol, reloading, history and collecting, blackpower, air rifle and .22 silhouette.

He predicts that enrollment in the shooting sports project will continue to increase for these

reasons: 4-H is a flexible organization that's easy to join, and 4-H offers young people interested in shooting a place to learn and the opportunity to achieve and be recognized.

The project began in 1976, with major emphasis on training volunteer coaches to enable them to work effectively with youth. Shortly afterwards, the National Rifle Association offered Texas 4-H a chance to become a pilot state in its attempt to assist youth organizations with an interest in shooting sports.

Davison points out that in many areas of the state adult shooting organizations specialize in one area of shooting. "For instance, trap and silhouette shooting is popular in West Texas. Thus, it is a natural for county Extension agents to establish a similar youth program in the local interest areas."

Presently, the Extension Service annually conducts a State 4-H Rifle Match as part of Texas 4-H Roundup, and a State Trap and Skeet Shoot at the

National Gun Club in San Antonio. More than 225 4-H'ers participated in the 1979 State Trap and Skeet Shoot.

"Trap and skeet shooting is becoming extremely popular because it is active and fast-moving," explains Davison. "It also provides the participant immediate feedback."

The major thrust by Extension specialists is to arrange for high quality training programs for volunteers in the shooting sports project. In September, the NRA conducted a special Class "C" Coach School for Texas 4-H volunteer coaches.

During the four-and-a-half-day workshop, coaches received in-depth training on shooting techniques as well as on psychology, philosophy and the

many aspects of how people learn and develop new skills.

According to Davison the 4-H program is the only youth organization promoting shooting sports on an active scale. The Texas model is presently being copied and implemented by state Extension Services in Washington, Minnesota and New York. Several other states are arranging with the NRA to organize coach training programs. Working closely with the NRA to implement 4-H coach training workshops is the Federal Cartridge Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Parents, youth and volunteer leaders who want to learn more about the 4-H shooting sports project should contact their local county Extension office, advises Davison.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

A CONFESSION

Just before dawn I finished setting out my decoys and made the last few steps to my gun pit.

A stranger, who must have moved in while I was busy with the blocks, was waiting there, his big Lab retriever sitting patiently at his side.

He did not turn to face me as I eased down into the pit and arranged my shotgun and other gear, but his "Hello" was friendly.

He sat quietly, stroking the Lab's head as I thumbed shells into my pump and clicked on the safety, getting settled for the wait before shooting time.

I looked steadily at the man for a moment, but in the half-light could only make out the silhouette of someone dressed in a bulky coat and cap.

I figured he was going to horn in on my decoy rig, but since his retriever looked promising, I didn't say anything.

"Listen," the stranger whispered reverently. "You can hear the lake coming to life. Right out there," he nodded toward some cattails in front of the blind. "A bunch of mallards squabbling. Hear them?"

I cocked my head and listened hard, but all I heard was the wind rustle through the cattails around the pit.

"This is the best time," he said as he gazed straight ahead, seeming to oversee all that went on in the lake.

"The sky is just turning pink, the water is beginning to ripple and now a man's decoys begin to bob with life. The water and the sky are one mass of pinks, yellows and dark blues. Everything is perfect."

The stranger fished around in his coat pocket, found a match, struck it with his thumbnail, and methodically lit his pipe.

He puffed quietly for a while, occasionally stroking his dog, but never turning his face toward me.

I grew restless and started to shift about on the plank that served as my seat.

Quite suddenly, the stranger broke the silence. "You don't know me, I can tell you things I have told no one else, and when I leave, my secrets will be safe."

I stared hard at him, trying to make sense of what he had said, looking for a clue in his face. But his glance was fixed on the water.

"I have spent a part of my life in duck blinds," he said. "I have loved every moment I have spent in them, and still love it to the point of feeling a lump in my throat when I hear the barking of wild geese."

"I know every word of the song of the Canada honker, so far as it is possible for a man to understand the calling of those wonderful wild creatures...."

"They are cries that speak of unseen, far-away places and honest-to-God freedom."

"I have laughed with the feeding chuckle of mallards as the beautiful green-headed drakes and mottled brown hens came skimming past my blind, so close I could feel the rush of air from their wings."

"I touch the delicate lines of a carved decoy and feel a deep respect, knowing that someone's hands have transformed a block of cedar into something remarkably close to life."

"It has thrilled me so often to see a young retriever learning his trade, plunging straight into cold water with eagerness to make the retrieve; seeing the pup bring the bird right to my hand and stand there grinning at me as I took it from him."

"I have felt the agonizing trickle of icy water oozing into my boots and the sting of a blowing, spitting snow on my face, and not really minded the discomfort, because the ducks were pitching in all around."

"The smells of crisp, cold mornings, thick gray lake mud, and smoke curling from shotgun shells have pleased me so many times I could not begin

to count them.

"I love the heft of a battered ducking gun that shoulders naturally and swings easily; the great sensation of opening a fresh box of heavy green duck loads and grabbing the first handful."

"But most of all, I have loved the spectacle of dawn breaking, the faded greens and straw-like colors of brown-tipped cattails; the sight of a skein



of honkers skimming in over the decoys, craning their necks, barking, then dropping their feet and folding their wings as they settle.

"I have loved all of these things, they are a part of me. I live for them."

He sat silent and unmoving, listening to the day come to life.

I stared at the stranger as he tapped out the contents of his pipe against his boot.

He placed the pipe in his coat pocket and matter-of-factly said, "There's a pintail coming over the spread. I can hear him whistling."

I waited for the stranger to pick up his gun and suddenly noticed he did not have one.

Picking up my own, I turned and saw the drake passing lazily overhead. I waited until the pin was in range, then folded the chestnut-headed drake with one shot and scrambled out of the pit to pick the bird up.

By the time I sloshed back to the pit, the stranger was standing at its edge, and I noticed that his dog was wearing some sort of harness.

The sun was just up, and for the first time, the stranger was facing me.

Although he said something about how I had made a fine shot, I barely heard it as I looked into the stranger's glazed eyes.

He smiled and said "good-bye," then clutched the big Lab's harness and commanded, "Forward, Duke."

I watched silently as the two made their way toward an old house at the top of a nearby hill, the dog leading the way as if he had traveled it many times.

AUSTIN — The Indian Point area of Corpus Christi Bay may be a good area for fishermen after spotted seatrout and black

drum, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. Gill and trammel net sampling have revealed good populations of these two gamefish, with the average weight of black drum 3.7 pounds and spotted seatrout three pounds. Trout fishermen are advised to try using live shrimp at medium depth. Fishing on the bottom appears to be best for catching black drum, according to biologist Hal Osborn.

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Canyon Lake Produces Record Smallmouth Bass

AUSTIN — A new state record smallmouth bass has been caught from Canyon Reservoir in Comal County.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist Wade Butler said Tom Haberle, a student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, caught a four pound, 14 ounce smallmouth Oct. 5 on a white crankbait.

After the fish is officially certified by the department's state fish records committee it will replace a four pound, 11 ounce fish taken from Canyon last April by Gene Oldham of Wimberley.

Haberle said he and a partner were fishing for largemouth bass across the lake from Potter's Creek Park when they

saw a school of surfacing white bass near the shoreline. Haberle's first two casts resulted in two whites, and the third connected with the smallmouth.

The fish was 20 1/2 inches long and 14 three-eighths inches in girth.

The department began stocking smallmouths in Canyon Reservoir in 1974, and biologists have confirmed natural reproduction of the fish each year since 1976. Canyon and Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle remain the most productive smallmouth reservoirs in the state so far, Butler said, but the introduced fish are gaining in a number of other lakes and streams.

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Biologists Advise: Get Quail Early



The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has set record high limits for quail hunting in Texas. Outstanding nesting and survival rates have caused the P&WD to raise the limit to 20 birds per day in the Trans Pecos and 16 birds per day in northwest Texas with a 12-bird limit in the western portion of the Texas Panhandle. See P&WD guide for other quail information.

AUSTIN — Quail hunters should get into the field as early as possible this hunting season, advises the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The quail season already is open in some counties, particularly in South Texas, and opening day for most of the rest of the state is Nov. 17.

Department wildlife biologists point out that an early hunt is especially important this year because of two main factors: highly favorable

weather conditions in the spring and summer which produced a bumper crop of birds over most of the state, and increasingly dry conditions as winter approaches.

This drying trend already has put stress on many areas with high quail populations, causing loss of birds. Hunters should take advantage of the excellent early quail crop before natural winter mortality takes its toll.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission this

year approved liberal quail bag limits for areas of the state found to have unusually high populations--most notably in the South Texas and the Trans-Pecos regions--which were assigned limits of 20 per day and 60 in possession.

Mike Hobson, a department biologist stationed at Laredo, said early hunting is a must for his corner of South Texas. "We have a tremendous number of birds, but we're already seeing signs that they are having to move

around a lot to find enough food in this dry weather," Hobson said. "We could very well lose a significant portion of the quail crop by the latter portion of the season, so hunters should hunt as early as possible."

The underlying principle behind the early harvest is the fact that there is an extremely high annual turnover in quail populations, Hobson said. More often than not, at least 70 to 80 percent of the standing population fails to make it

through the winter, whether hunted or not.

The quail season dates are listed in the department's Guide to 1979-80 Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Regulations booklet, available where hunting licenses are sold. The bag limits, which were set later, have been published in local newspapers. Hunters also may contact local game wardens or department offices to find out the limits in the county they wish to hunt.

Colorado River Fisheries Study Launched by TP&WD

AUSTIN — In the gloomy darkness of the Colorado River bottom, a small boat chugs slowly upstream. Its three occupants watch carefully as a large object is dragged by ropes through the gently flowing water.

A recovery team searching for a drowning victim? Poachers? Actually it's a team of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists in the initial stages of a rather intensive biological survey of the Colorado River and the aquatic life therein.

The biologists are enduring mosquitoes, snakes and a host of lesser hazards to get an accurate estimate of the various life forms in one of Texas' most

important rivers. It's the first study of its kind undertaken by the department, and it may represent the first step in gaining more knowledge about the state's extensive but generally underutilized river sport fishery resources.

The Colorado could well serve as a prototype for a Texas river study, as it suffers many of the problems of the state's larger rivers. It is swift and turbid much of the year due to water releases from upstream dams. Siltation and a lack of natural cover for fish are problems, and its water quality is periodically altered by agricultural, industrial, municipal and other

human influences.

Fish kills are not uncommon along portions of the Colorado's winding route to the Gulf of Mexico, and yet, fishermen who learn its ways frequently are able to reap a considerable harvest of catfish, largemouth bass and a number of less popular species.

Biologist Tom D. Bonn, who is heading up the investigation, said his crew is entering a somewhat unfamiliar field because most fish sampling and management techniques used in Texas and other states are geared toward reservoirs. "We are experimenting with a modified shrimp trawl towed behind a boat," Bonn said, "and so far it is giving us a good representative sampling of the small fish species in the river."

Bonn said trawling in the Colorado River is fraught with difficulties. "You almost have to trawl at night because of the clarity of the water, and you also have to find an area at least eight feet deep with no stumps, rocks or other objects to snag the net," Bonn said.

After finding a suitable stretch of water, manipulating the cumbersome net at night through tricky currents can be frustrating, Bonn said. After a successful drag is made, Bonn sorts out the various species caught and carefully records data such as size, sex and numbers.

In addition to trawling,

collection methods to be used where needed include electroshocking, seining, netting and use of the chemical, rotenone. Chemical analysis of the water, vegetation studies and angler creel surveys are other tools which help biologists assess the condition of the fishery, Bonn added.

What recommendations can result from such an investigation? "Our main responsibility is to perpetuate, protect, or even create a public water sport fishery for the angler," Bonn said. "Our recommendations for a river might include such

things as fish introductions, public information, access, boat ramps, tailrace fishing areas, piers and docks, vegetation control, fish attractors and pollution abatement.

"In general, Texas does not have the outstanding stream and river fishery resources seen in some other states," Bonn noted. "but in some cases a good fishery goes unknown and unappreciated by the fishing public. We hope to learn more about what makes a good river fishery, and then see what we can do to help the angler utilize it."

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new reciprocal agreement between Texas and Oklahoma will let fishermen buy a special \$5 Lake Texoma fishing license that will be good in all waters of the border reservoir.

The new license, which will go on sale the first week of December, is effective Jan. 1.

Currently, holders of a Texas license can legally fish only in waters on the Texas side and those with an Oklahoma license only on the Oklahoma side.

Under the agreement, Oklahoma will receive 70 percent of the income from the new license because 70 percent of Texoma's waters lie within Oklahoma. Texas will get 30 percent

The Amphibian Society, which breeds thousands of frogs annually for research and teaching, is the largest facility of its kind in the United States.

Bobcat Pelt Tagging Entering Second Year

AUSTIN — This is the second year Texas hunters and trappers will be required to have their bobcat pelts tagged prior to sale, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Bobcats taken during the period Nov. 15-Feb. 15 only are eligible to be tagged and sold. This is the first year that the Parks and Wildlife Commission has authorized permitted dealers to issue tags.

Dealers must obtain a free bobcat pelt tagging dealer permit from any department district or regional law enforcement office prior to pur-

chasing any bobcat pelts. Dealers must report in person and register. The permit may be obtained now along with the tags which also are free.

For further information on tagging procedures, call department offices across the state or contact John T. Roberson, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call (512) 475-4871.

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Southwestern Public Service wanted to make sure there was enough electricity to keep today's wage earner working. They decided that the fuel used in their power plants should be coal because, coal would be more abundant and cheaper to use than the conventional fuel... natural gas. Now, Southwestern Public Service has a new coal plant in operation and more on the way. Yes, coal plants will help stabilize fuel costs while providing a long-term, reliable, energy source to provide electricity.

It's good to be able to tell someone what they can depend on.



930 1

The Sportsman's Calendar

(The following information pertains to seasons on game species in Deaf Smith County or the Panhandle only. Local sportsmen planning hunts in neighboring counties or in other areas of the state should consult the 1979-80 edition of "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" to verify seasons, bag limits and other regulations in the particular county in which they will be hunting. Copies of the guide are available from Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. offices or from local license vendors.)

QUAIL--Oct. 27-Feb. 3 Bag limit 12. Possession limit 36. Other counties of the state have higher bag limits. Consult P&WD information sources.

TURKEY--Archery-Oct. 1-16, limit one gobbler or bearded hen. Regular season--Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one gobbler or bearded hen.

MOURNING DOVE--Second segment--Jan. 5-13, 1980. Bag limit 10, possession 20.

PHEASANT--Dec. 8-Jan. 6, 1980. Bag limit 2 cocks per day, possession limit four after first day.

PANHANDLE MULE DEER--Regular season--Nov. 17-25. Limit 2 mule deer, limit one buck, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only.

PANHANDLE WHITETAILED DEER--Archery--Oct. 1-16, buck only, limit one deer. Regular--Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one deer, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only.

DUCKS--Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980. High Plains Mallard Management Unit. Bag limit based on 100 point system.

GEESE — Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980. Bag limit 5, not include more than two Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate. Possession limit 5, not to include more than 4 Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate.

SANDHILL CRANES--Oct. 30-Jan. 30, 1980. Bag limit 3, possession limit 6. Special P&WD crane hunting permit required.

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Parks Plan Approved By TP&W Commission

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved development plans and budgets for two major park sites.

Getting the commission's go-ahead for development Oct. 25 were the Caprock Canyons State Park in Briscoe County and the Hackberry State Recreation Park site on the shores of Lake Lewisville in Denton County.

The commission approved a plan for spending \$2,879,740 for Phase I of the Caprock Canyon

park. Facilities included in this phase include a swimming beach, fishing pier, playground, 50 picnic sites, 40 multi-use campsites, 20 tent campsites, 20 walk-in tent campsites, 20 primitive campsites, trails, buildings, roads, parking and utilities.

The park site is located off State Highway 86 between Silverton and Quitaque in the rugged "caprock" area of the Texas Panhandle.

In contrast to the Caprock Canyon site, the new

Hackberry park is a water recreation-oriented area located on a peninsula jutting into Lake Lewisville (formerly called Garza-Little Elm Reservoir) from the reservoir's east shoreline.

The Hackberry site will be leased from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which had established limited recreation facilities there and which plans to share park development costs with the department on a 50-50 basis. The department's share will total approximately \$2,735,

000.

In addition to a headquarters complex and other service facilities, the site will have 250 picnic sites with 125 shelters, a double boat ramp, concession building, a boat dock, lighted fishing pier, group picnic pavilion, 24 trailer sites, 163 multi-use camping areas with 83 shelters, plus screened shelters, tent camping areas and a group camping area.

In other action, the commission:

--Approved continuation of an

agreement between the department and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for operation of a tide gauge at the Rockport Marine laboratory.

--Authorized replacement of two department airplanes as appropriated by the 66th Texas Legislature.

--Approved the fiscal year 1980 vehicle budget for the Fisheries, Wildlife, Law Enforcement and Administration

Divisions.

--Approved acquisition of 199 acres of the Lake Bob Sandlin park site in Titus County and a 23-acre tract for Lake Mineral Wells State Park in Parker County.

--Approved extension of the existing boat ramp at Lake J.B. Thomas in Scurry County. Also approved eligibility of two boat ramp construction applications for Lake Kemp in Baylor County.

Clarendon Native Serves As Warden



GARY HUNT

CLARENDON — Sportsmen find a variety of hunting and fishing opportunities in the southeastern portion of the Texas Panhandle according to Warden Gary Hunt.

Hunt's assigned counties of Donley and Armstrong have ideal habitat for both upland game birds and big game such as deer and aoudad sheep.

Hunt, a native of Clarendon, has been a warden for six years with the P&WD and is familiar with the region. Hunt graduated from the P&WD game warden academy in 1973.

The warden, his wife, Nena and son, Clint, and daughter, Kayla, reside in Clarendon.

The warden asks that all

game and fish violations be reported to him for investigation. The officer can be contacted by calling 806/874-2631.

Bonus Deer Season Planned For Four Counties

DALLAS — Hunters in four Texas counties will receive a special Thanksgiving bonus as a result of an experimental deer season.

From Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, through Nov. 25, hunters will be allowed to harvest antlerless deer without a permit in Tyler and Polk Counties in East Texas and Bosque and Erath Counties in North Central Texas. Although an antlerless deer permit will not be required,

all antlerless deer taken during this special season must be checked at a Parks and Wildlife Department check station located in the four counties.

The check stations will enable biologists to estimate the success of the program, which is planned to continue for three years before a final evaluation is done.

In Polk County, stations will be located south of Livingston at Barney Wiggins Memorial Park

on US 146 and south of Corrigan at South End Plaza on US 59. The Tyler County check stations will be located on US 69 one mile south of Colmesneil and at the junction of FM 1943 and US 69.

The Erath and Bosque County check station locations are at the intersection of IH 20 and SH 108, three miles east of Thurber; the Texas A&M University Research Center at the intersection of US 281 and

FM 8 Loop in Stephenville; intersection of SH 6 and SH 220 in Hico; intersection of SH 6 and SH 22 in Meridian; and intersection of SH 6 and SH 317 in Valley Mills.

A regular hunting license tag must be attached to the foreleg of each antlerless deer, which becomes a part of the regular season bag limit of three per day, no more than two bucks.

Check stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Nov. 22

through Nov. 26. Antlerless deer must be taken to the check stations within 24 hours after being killed. Except for field dressing, antlerless deer may not be skinned, cut up or processed before being checked.

Department officials said they are encouraging the harvest of antlerless deer in many counties because of rapidly increasing deer populations. Past experience indicates that an over-

stocked deer range can result in malnutrition and die-offs, high incidence of disease and overall poor deer quality. If the experimental either sex season is successful it may be initiated in other areas in the future.

An information sheet, including a map with locations of the check stations, is available at regional and district law enforcement offices in East Texas. Copies may also be obtained by writing P&WD.

Chachalaca Remains Mysterious Gamebird

AUSTIN — When Texans begin making their plans for the hunting season, few of them ever think about the chachalaca. Of the many game birds in the state, this is one of the least known. It lives only in the four-county area known as the Lower Rio Grande Valley in the few remaining native brush tracts close to the Rio Grande.

At one time chachalaca numbers were declining, probably due to the massive clearing of brush during the 1940s. But recent surveys indicate populations now are increasing, and biologists believe chachalacas could withstand more hunting pressure. Chachalaca season this year runs from Dec. 1 through Jan.

16 with a liberal bag limit of five birds per day. For hunters who want to try their luck with the "Mexican pheasant," the November issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine includes tips for negotiating the birds' brushy habitat as well as hunting methods.

Also in the November magazine are tips for avoiding

rabies, a threat in every part of the state, especially during hunting and trapping season. Another article describes The Nature Conservancy's efforts to preserve significant natural areas and includes color photographs of the Roy E. Larsen and Sandlyland Preserve in the Big Thicket, one of the organization's top five pre-

serves in the nation.

Inks Lake State Park is featured, with suggestions for many types of recreation in this Hill Country park. A photo story shows some antique fly fishing equipment of a quality seldom found today. The magazine's regular Young Naturalist feature deals with albinos, animals without color pigment in their

skin, hair, feathers, scales or eyes. Other color abnormalities also are described.

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription and \$9 for two years. Send check or money order to 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 (Austin residents call 475-4888) and charge the subscription to Visa or Master Charge.

Toronto

Toronto, capital of Ontario and Canada's second largest city, was founded in 1793 on the site of a French fort on Lake Ontario. Originally called York, it was the capital of the British colony of Upper Canada. Incorporated as a city in 1834, it was renamed Toronto after an Indian word for a meeting place.

The original dome of the Capitol in Washington, of wood covered with copper, was replaced by the present cast iron dome, completed in 1865.

reaches of reservoirs and just below dams, where stripers congregate in response to the spawning urge.

The daily bag limit of stripers now is five per day, with 10 in possession. Exceptions to this are at Texoma and Toledo Bend Reservoir, where the limits are three per day and six in possession.

"Striped bass are a great fish to go after for anyone who doesn't mind the cold weather," said Bounds.

Fishermen have reported seeing dead stripers floating in several lakes across the state, but these incidents do not at all indicate a general die-off. Bounds said, "There's always a certain amount of natural mortality associated with all populations of fish, but because stripers get so much larger than other gamefishes a dead one is much more noticeable."

Summertime stripers usually are caught by boat fishermen who find the fish in the depths (down to 100 feet in some reservoirs) of old river channels. "When you crank one of these fish up to the surface you are putting a lot of stress on it, and that's why we don't advise 'culling' a number of fish in order to keep the largest ones," Bounds said.

In the fall, Texas lakes are in a state of flux, often "turning over," or destratifying as the upper layers of water cool down with the weather. Stripers, being schooling fish which move almost constantly, seek the areas of the lake which offer the best combination of water quality factors for survival.

"It's possible for a major portion of a large lake to be entirely devoid of striped bass, while another will have good concentrations at a particular depth," Bounds noted.

Stripers seem to be somewhat scattered during this fall transition period, but as winter approaches they usually tend to move into shallower areas.

"Stripers aren't as much of a cold-water fish as trout, but compared to native Texas fish they're definitely could be classified as cold-water lovers," Bounds continued. "That's why the middle of the winter and the early spring spawning period are two of the best times to catch them off topwater lures."

With the approach of early spring, the fishing action tends to move toward the upper

Autumn Opens Up Stripper Fishing

AUSTIN — Where are the stripers? This is the question bouncing around tackle shops and wherever Texas fishermen gather around for hot-stove fishing yarns.

It seems that striped bass often pull a disappearing act in the fall, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say not to worry. The stripers definitely are around—they're just more difficult to find this

time of year. Rumors of summertime stripper die-offs also have added fuel to the fire of stripper decline theories, but this also can be explained.

"Summer is a stress time for striped bass in Texas," explained Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator, "and even in the large, deep lakes the fish encounter some water conditions that can be stressful or even fatal."

Oystering Delayed In Bay

AUSTIN — The valuable Galveston Bay oyster industry, which was damaged by heavy flooding this spring and summer, continues to face weather-related problems in the near future.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission heard reports from oyster fishermen and department biologists that the bay's oysters still are below marketable size, and responded by moving the oyster season opening date for public reefs in Galveston Bay back from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.

Coastal Fisheries Director Tom Moore said there should be enough mature oysters for a fair harvest this winter, but the lack of spat set (reproduction) caused by three floods this year bodes ill for oystering prospects for the 1980-81 season.

Existing oyster populations in the bay are the result of an

excellent spat set in 1978, but poor conditions caused by floods since then have weakened the oysters and retarded their growth. Most of the oysters in the bay are expected to be below the three-inch legal harvesting size by the normal opening day of Nov. 1.

The bay's oystering industry suffered a severe setback last winter, as the commission was forced to close the season on Dec. 5, 1978, because of low populations. It remained closed throughout the normal season, which means it will have been a year this Dec. 15 that oystering has been prohibited.

Moore said harvest of available mature oysters this winter will not be critical to a future spat set, since only a few oysters can saturate the bay with millions of larvae.

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Bite of Black Widow Spider Seldom Fatal

WASHINGTON--Even its name sounds dangerous--black widow spider. But it's a good name for the dominating female of this poisonous spider species, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. For unless he is very careful in his courting procedures, the male spider may be eaten alive by an angry female black "widow."

The female black widow should be avoided by humans, too, reports the national Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. For while her bite is seldom fatal to humans, it can be very painful, producing symptoms not unlike those of appendicitis.

Luckily, the female black widow would "much rather avoid people than bite them." Even when disturbed in her nest, she will usually try to escape rather than attack.

And she's also easy to recognize. The female, which can grow up to two inches in length (twice the size of the male), has a tiny yellow, or

sometimes red patch, often in the shape of an hourglass, on her abdomen. Her abdomen can swell to half an inch in diameter when it's full of eggs.

Found throughout the U.S. and Canada, fatalities from wasp and bee stings far outnumber those from spider bites. While her venom sacks are small, the female's poison is up to 15 times more potent than that of a rattlesnake. A black widow bite often causes nausea, swelling, and mild paralysis of the diaphragm, but most bite victims recover without serious complications.

The male black widow's poison is weak and ineffectual, so no wonder he's such a careful suitor. He approaches the female's web, and, explains ranger Rick, "taps out a kind of Morse code on its threads to find out if she's ready for him." If she's not, she may turn on him "in a fit of black widow anger. Or she may mate with him and eat him later."

More often, the female black

widow, like most spiders, feasts on insects. When a victim gets caught in her web, she "wraps it tightly in silk then swiftly bites it with two tiny fangs which deliver her potent poison," explains Ranger Rick.

Male black widows don't feed. In fact, they're very seldom seen at all. They spend most of their time wandering in search of females--which for them, is a hazardous occupation.

HOW LONG DO FISH LIVE

One of the oldest fish ever found was a lake sturgeon from Ontario, Canada, which biologists dated as having lived 152 years.

That's quite a record since most freshwater fish seldom live more than six to eight years.

In water where there is plenty of food, and the nutritional value of that food is high, fish grow bigger and faster.

Another interesting fact is that in fish species where the male provides parental care of young, he grows to be larger than the female of the same species.

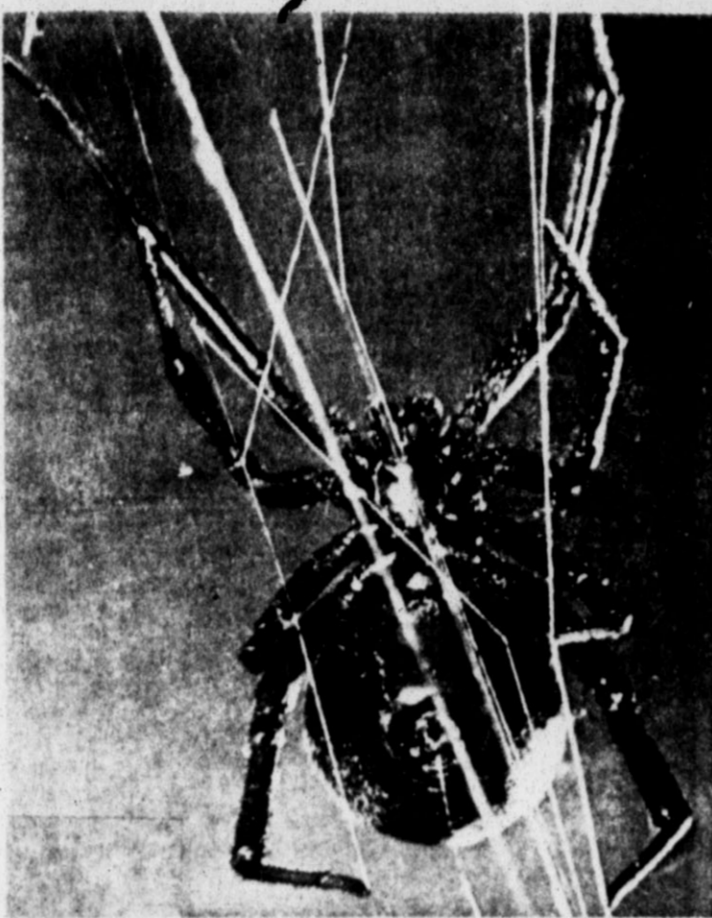
In species with large egg production and no parental care, the female grows larger.

If you're interested in knowing how old a fish was, you'll need a microscope and a few scales from along the lateral line of the fish.

Under magnification, the scales show definite annular rings, with the darkest rings being those acquired during winter.

Counting the dark rings will give you a good idea of the fish's age.

Catfish and other smooth skin species can be aged by other methods, including examination of the otolith (ear bone) which responds to growing seasons much the same as scales.



Outdoors & Travel

by E. L. "Buck" Rogers

A year ago I did a column on digging six-foot worms to use as bait for 500-pound catfish. But, you know what? Some of you didn't believe either story. One bait dealer in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, dropped me a note and more or less hinted that I was guilty of stretching the truth about the big worms. This feller stated that he had been growing and selling night-crawlers for nigh to 40 years and he'd never seen a worm six inches long, much less six feet.

Shortly thereafter I received an irate letter from a commercial fisherman on the Missouri River who claimed to be an authority on catfish and more or less indicated that I didn't know what I was talking about.

He told me in no uncertain terms that the rod and reel record for catfish was less than 100 pounds and that the biggest cat ever taken on a trot line or net weighed just a mite more than that.

How are you going to argue with such folks? Both men are what might be considered authorities in their fields, and a writer like me shouldn't go around telling them they're wrong.

But, you know what? They are. Six-foot earthworms and giant catfish do exist, and I can prove both of these statements.

The catfish story wasn't too difficult because on one Amazon fishing expedition I was lucky enough to land one of the critters which weighed 215 pounds on the water-front scale in Leticia, Colombia. We shot a picture of this fish, and although it didn't go 500 pounds, it's large enough to lend credence to my claims that larger cats do exist. The worm story gave me a mite more trouble, though.

Fortunately, however, a nice lady from Santa Rosa, California, came to my aid. According to her, National Geographic did an illustrated article on the subject in their May, 1966, issue. I found a copy. There in living color was visual proof of those big worms. I referred to in my earlier column. Certainly nobody is going to doubt National Geographic.

All of this goes to prove that this is a big world, and that it contains sights and potential experiences that are a little out of the ordinary.

Buffalo Underutilized As Angling Resource

DALLAS — One species of "buffalo" is in no danger of becoming extinct and is perfectly legal to harvest.

Instead of a hunting license and gun, you need to go after this particular buffalo with a rod and reel and fishing license.

Named for its humpback resemblance to the mammal, the buffalo is common in just about every river system and major lake in the state.

Unfortunately, it is generally masted and shunned by most anglers. If fishermen would just give it a try they would find buffalo not only fun to catch but surprisingly palatable, accord-

ing to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Fisheries technician Ronnie Ballard recently persuaded a Lake Texoma angler to share his secrets on catching buffalo. He had his favorite spot baited with a gunnysack filled with cottonseed cake, maize and quartered sections of horseapples.

"With a little coaxing, he gave me his recipe for doughbait," Ballard said. "His is one cup of yellow cornmeal, one cup of flour, one-half cup of cottonseed meal, sorghum syrup and water."

After mixing the dry

ingredients in a bowl, add water and syrup to knead into dough. "Use your own judgment, but don't get the dough too sweet," he cautioned.

The dough mixture will keep several weeks in the refrigerator, but do not make the balls until you get to the lake. Use the smallest amount of dough necessary to cover the barbs on the hooks.

Buffalo can be barbecued and basted with melted-butter and lemon juice or they can be deep fried. Simply dip in buttermilk and roll in yellow cornmeal as with other fried fish.

Bass Length Limit Is Working Out Well

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials so far are pleased with the experimental three largemouth bass per day and 16-inch minimum length limits at the newly-opened Fayette Power Project Lake in Fayette County.

"Since the lake opened Sept. 5 it has provided tremendous bass fishing, but we feel the limits are giving some protection for the younger age class fish and staving off adverse effects of intensive fishing pressure on the new lake," said inland fisheries coordinator Bob Bounds.

Statistics from an on-site creel

survey conducted during the first five days the lake was open have revealed a number of interesting facts. Bounds pointed out, "Fishermen harvested 6,153 pounds of bass in those five days," he said, "and the average weight per fish was a healthy 3.4 pounds."

Bounds said the survey showed that 32 percent of anglers participating during the first five days caught their limit, and 66 percent caught at least one bass over the 16-inch minimum length.

However, as on most lakes,

anglers had to work hard for

their bass. The 1,249 fishermen caught only .21 bass per hour during the first five days. This translates into .724 pounds of bass per hour.

Bounds feels the combination of the experimental limits plus the outstanding natural habitat in the lake will help it maintain a high-quality fishery for a long time. Access to the lake currently is confined to one boat ramp, and anglers are required to obtain permits at the gate. A 120-vehicle per day limit is imposed by the Lower Colorado River Authority, and it will remain in effect until additional public facilities are available.

West Texas Hunters Find Dry Conditions

LUBBOCK — Very little rainfall since early August has created potential fire hazards for both hunters and landowners in northwest Texas.

An excess of moisture last spring and summer furnished the ingredients for lush weed and brush growth. This growth is now turning brown and dry.

The dry conditions also contribute to nose problems, especially for bird dogs. Hunters using dogs should carry enough water to allow the dogs an occasional drink.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests anyone hunting during this dry period follow the rules of fire prevention, especially no camp

fires near brush or grass and no smoking afield.

Another hint to prevent fires is to drive vehicles on established cleared roads. Side trips through weeds or grass in newer model vehicles with catalytic converters increases the potential for wild fires. These pollution control devices become red hot while the vehicle is operating and can stay hot after the engine is shut off.

Hunters usually check with the landowner to determine the location of birds or game and this is a good time to locate water sources on the property in

case of a fire. Also, carry an extra smother which can be used cover or smother a small fire.

Hunters should be especially careful on windy days, since a fire can cover ground faster than a person can run.

The P&WD suggests sportsmen weigh the potential for fire hazards before going afield. Texas game wardens found few quail hunters in northwest Texas during the opening weekend of the season, and the low turnout could be due to the dry, hot conditions on the plains.

Dry Winter Means Great Fire Hazard

AUSTIN — As the fall hunting seasons approach, much of Texas still is lush and green from a rainy first half of 1979. But all that vegetation will be dry in a few short weeks, creating a potential fire hazard. Hunters and other outdoorsmen are asked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to use caution and good judgment in the use of campfires, putting

out cigarettes and parking catalytic converter-equipped vehicles in areas free of tall grass.

Many areas of the state already are experiencing a drought period, and by mid-winter the dry vegetation would become a real threat, according to wildlife officials.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have just moved into a house which has ceramic tile on the floor and walls of the bathroom. The tile is fairly dirty. I would like to clean it, but don't want to take a chance of using something that will damage it. What is your advice?

A. — Use a soapless detergent. Soak a cloth or sponge in the detergent and wipe briskly. This simple treatment will take care of 90 percent of the cases of dirty ceramic tile. When the dirt or grime is stubborn, do the same thing with a brush that has stiff bristles. Most cleansing powders also can be used on ceramic tile, but if you do use such a product, be sure to rinse everything carefully with clear, warm water and dry with a soft cloth.

Q. — I am getting ready to install resilient floor tiles on a concrete floor. I was told that the paint did not have to be removed before putting down the tiles, since it is in excellent condition with no signs of flaking or peeling. Now somebody else says it is vital that the paint be removed thoroughly. Who is right?

A. — Generally, if the concrete is not in contact with the earth, the paint need not be removed. If it is, the paint will have to be taken off, usually with a powder sander that you can rent.

Q. — Our house has outside walls of wooden shingles. They are painted white and we now want to repaint them a different color. The paint is in good shape and I don't think we have to do any scraping or sanding. What bothers us is that the shingles on the two bottom rows have become dark with what a neighbor says is mildew, although my wife thinks it is just plain dirt, caused by the fact that the shrubbery there is touching the shingles. How can we tell whether it is mildew or dirt and, if it is mildew, how do we get it off and finally, how do we prevent it from happening again after the house is repainted?

A. — Dab one of the darkened areas with an ordinary household chlorine bleach. If it bleaches out, the chances are that it is mildew, a conclusion reinforced by your disclosure

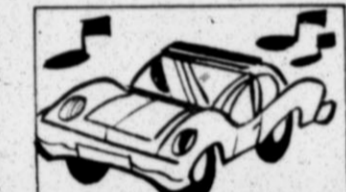
that shrubbery is close to the house at the trouble spots. The shrubbery is preventing sun from reaching the bottom rows of shingles and is contributing to the growth of the mildew by retaining moisture. An excellent solution for removing mildew is 3 ounces of trisodium phosphate, 1 ounce of detergent, 1 quart of sodium hypochlorite bleach and 3 quarts of warm water. Apply with a brush, scrub well, wait a few minutes and rinse well with clean water. Before repainting, be sure enough shrubbery is removed so that the sun's rays can get through. A double insurance against a renewal of the growth of mildew is to use a mildew-resistant paint or buy a mildew-resistant additive that can be mixed with regular exterior paint.

Q. — We had aluminum siding put on our house a few years ago. It has taken on a dirty appearance, probably because we live fairly near a utility company whose stacks are constantly emitting smoke of some kind. I have tried hosing it down. It took off some of the dirt, but there are still stains in some places. Someone told me to use a detergent, but I am afraid that it will take off the paint, which seems to be in good shape. What's the answer?

A. — The information you got was correct. First try a mild detergent. If that doesn't do the job, get some trisodium phosphate and follow the directions on how to mix it. Scrub only as hard as necessary to remove the stains. The paint is not likely to be affected unless you have to repeat the chore every month or so. One way to avoid the use of a detergent and a scrubbing brush is to hose down the siding periodically before the grime has a chance to set.

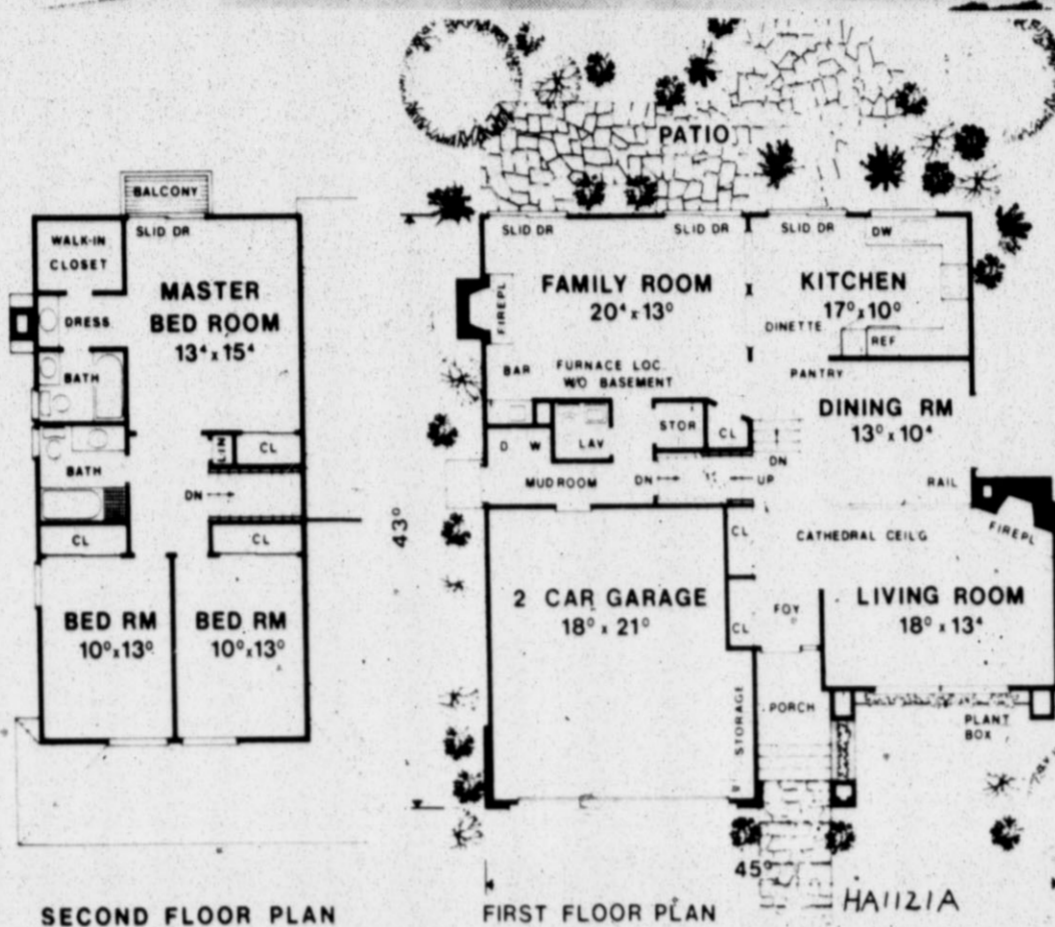
Q. — Do I apply black lacquer the same as regular clear lacquer?

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Some old-time professional wood finishers to the contrary, power sanding produces satisfactory results for most do-it-yourselfers as well as for craftsmen who make a living at refinishing.

It not only cuts the time necessary to complete the job, it requires far less skill once the knack of using the machine is learned. There are various types of sanders on the market, but in recent years many persons are settling for so-called finishing sanders, most of which are orbital, in-line or dual-action sanders.

The orbital sander gets its name because its pad and abrasive paper move in tiny, almost imperceptible vals. On the in-line sander, the movement is back and forth in a straight line. The dual-action machine has a switch which permits either orbital or in-line sanding. An excellent method of using the dual-action sander is to use the orbital part first, since it removes wood faster, and switch to the in-line action, guiding it in the direction of the grain.

It won't matter too much which sander you use if you do not put the proper abrasive paper on it. The rougher the paper, the better for the removal of wood; the finer the grit, the smoother the result.

These finishing sanders are just that — for finishing. When a lot of wood must be taken off or when there is any heavy-duty work to be done, the belt sander is ideal. It is the sanding workhorse of the workshop.

When the right grade of paper is used, it can even produce a smooth final finish. This sander utilizes a continuous abrasive belt that runs over cylinders, with a flat metal plate which gives the moving material the necessary backing.

For removing paint on rough surfaces and for other jobs where smooth finishes are not essential, the disc sander is often used. It may be a tool in itself or an attachment to another tool, such as a portable electric drill. The abrasive fits on a circular pad that must be handled with care to prevent making gouges and swirls on the surface of the wood. Some

refinements have been made on some of these tools to reduce the possibility of marring the wood, but they still must be used very carefully.

When buying abrasive paper for a power sander, be sure to get the kind suitable for the electric machine. Some abrasives are marked clearly, some are not. If you aren't sure, ask the dealer, telling him exactly what kind of sander you have.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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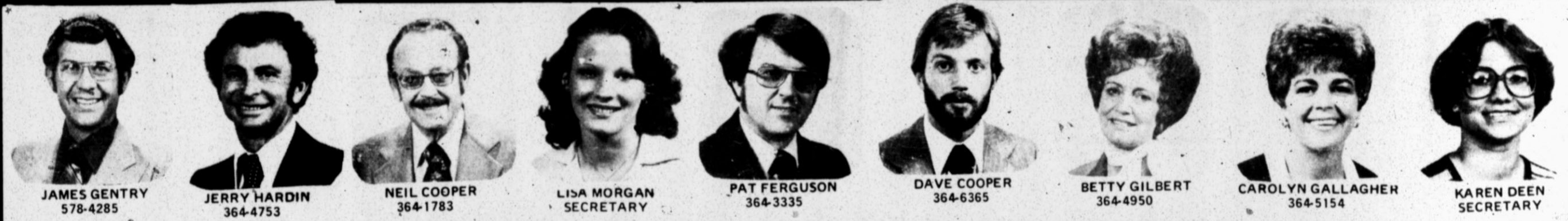
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- C. Electrical and plumbing
- D. Hot water heaters, water softeners, etc.
- E. Helps sell your property

For A Home Buyer

Protects for one year after you buy the home

- A. Protects same items listed above
- B. Gives you "Peace of Mind" about unforeseen expenses
- C. Helpful in securing loan approval

A New Service From **FIRST REALTY**
OF THE SOUTHWEST

COMPLETE DETAILS IN OUR OFFICE—NOW AVAILABLE FOR MODEST COST — A USED HOME WARRANTY — OUR SALES PEOPLE WILL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN.

<p style="text-align: center;">ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000</p> <p>Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 Bedrooms with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$34,900. 4981</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BRAND NEW - 95% FINANCING</p> <p>This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% conventional. Priced at only \$68,000. 4944</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BUY ONE OR BOTH</p> <p>Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 bedroom. 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NORTHWEST LOCATION</p> <p>If you have been waiting to move to N.W. Hereford because your price range is in the middle 30's, call us today on this 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, brick home. Don't let it sell before you get a chance at it. 5023</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">REPAINTED AND REMODELED</p> <p>Just move in? Yes, this home has been repainted and remodeled inside and out. A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with game room, plus storage and shop building in fenced backyard. 4987</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">POCKETBOOK PLEASER</p> <p>Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14' x 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air and skirted 4754</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CUSTOM BUILT HOME</p> <p>Northwest School District - Shake Roof - Library - Elegant - Spacious - Wet Bar - Double Pane Windows - Custom Drapes - Humidifier - Only 4 yrs old. Brick fence, Buy Equity and assume existing loan. See this one of a kind luxurious home today. 5025</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STARTER HOME</p> <p>\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 BR, 1 B home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ZONED MULTI-FAMILY</p> <p>Build a duplex on a good 15th Street Location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FOR THE HORSEMAN</p> <p>Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass, just right for the horseman. This is priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012</p>

FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

201 East Park Ave. 364-6565

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WHY NOT BUY THE BEST?

Spacious, Custom quality, basement, wet bar, office, storage building, indoor Bar-B-Q, super master bath and dressing area. Has good established loan, and owner will consider second loan 4989

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

TIMES, RATES

1 day, per word:	10	Min. 2.00
2 days, per word:	17	3.40
3 days, per word:	24	4.80
4 days, per word:	31	6.20
5th day, FREE		
10 days, per word:	59	11.80
Monthly, per word:		20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type \$2.10 per column inch; \$1.60 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Cards of thanks \$2.00

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Table models and consoles rebuilt color televisions. Tower T.V., 248 Northwest Drive. 1-90-22c

One bedroom suite, two double beds, one single bed, one recliner, one rocker, miscellaneous. 364-4384. 1-99-3c

Men and ladies yellow gold wedding bands \$300. Call 357-2300. 1-90-tfc

RCA console stereo with AM/FM radio. Call 364-3439 after 6 p.m. 1-93-7c

Green and gold sofa, commode, 2 end tables, coffee table, real good condition. Phone 364-8114 days; 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 1-95-tfc

FOR SALE: Used bathroom fixtures, good condition. 121 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas Phone 647-3194. 1-95-5c

Excellent quality oat hay for sale. Bale or ton. Steve Hoffman. 364-3402. 1-95-5p

Brand new chocolate brown leather with suede trim full length coat. About size 18. \$250 coat for \$100. 364-6488. 1-95-5c

Antique organ for sale. Call 364-5186 after 6 p.m. daytime. Call 364-4012. 1-99-1c

Harvest gold electric range with Corning Ware top, self cleaning and microwave oven. Less than 1/2 original price. 364-5563 after 6 p.m. 1-98-3c

For Sale: Repossessed Compact Vacuum and attachments. Compact Vacuum Center, 130 East 5th. 364-5820. 1-80-tfc

KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK is now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in. 1-53-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873 1-96-tfc

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Phone 364-4051 Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD Foam, fiberglass and cellulose. Free estimates, call B.F. McDowell after 4:30, 578-4390. 1-81-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-25-tfc

Blue Bird dress. Size 7. New. 511 Ave. H. 1-74-tfc

SOUTHWEST CARPET "HOUSE OF DECOR" Floor Vinyls -- Wall Papers--Formica. 711 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-1763. 1-83-22c

Good bright Sudax hay for sale in field. Call 364-0296 after 7 p.m. Ivan Block. 1-73-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 1-18-tfc

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898, 622 South Avenue K. 1-79-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-1-tfc

New hand tools. Dirt cheap. Frank Pannell, 327 West First. Phone 364-2861. After 5:00, 364-2412. 831 Blevins. 1-83-tfc

We repair and sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-207-tfc

Baled cane for sale. Call 357-2344. 1-78-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfwin, Ave. Wolfwin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

Three speed bicycle. \$45.00. You need the exercise, I need the money. Call 374-7096. 5-1-99-tfc

For Sale: Full blood Keeshond puppies. Call 364-4696. 5-1-99-2p

PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio. 364-8082. 1-54-tfc

1968 Mid-Jet Camper. In very very good condition. Toro riding mower. Was only used once since overhauled. Good condition. 1955 Pontiac Star Chief. Would run with a little work on it. Body good but inside isn't. Call 364-1015 after 5 p.m. 1-94-5p

What to give for Christmas? Beautiful unique hand made purses. Many styles and fabrics. By Olga Tannahill. 364-2533. 123 Beach. 1-94-22c

Two celery green velvet swivel rocker recliners. One year old. 364-6087. 1-96-tfc

Hammon (Phoenex) organ with recording tape deck. Call 289-5510. Th-S-1-97-4c

O'Keefe & Merritt white gas range. Call 364-2490 and 364-2388 after 5 p.m. 1-99-5c

Bob white quail for sale. Dressed. Will deliver. 289-5299. 1-99-1p

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Call 364-6030

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL 1-83-20c

LOOKING!! for Christmas Gifts?? Visit K-BAR MOTEL for items from the Orient. E-Hwy 60. 1A-82-22p

For Sale: Baled Sucrose Hay. Excellent quality. Contact Foster Hill 364-4217 or O.G. Hill Jr. 364-1871 or 578-4681. 1-96-5c

For Sale: Antique bedroom set, consisting of dresser, desk and chair, bedstead, mattress and springs. Contact Mrs. O.G. Hill, Sr. 364-0034. 1-96-5c

Like new: 10 speed bike and floor model sun and heat lamp. Make nice Christmas gifts. Call 364-1072. 1-96-tfc

Gold Beauty Pleat drapes with quilted valance with silk braid trim and lined. Like new. 78" wide and 44" long. Long yellow sheer drape. Lined. 76" wide x 86" long. 364-1666. 1-96-tfc

An Educational Tour of Washington, D.C. is being conducted by Lakeland Tours March 31-April 1-2. The Tour director is Leona Miller. The deadline for the first deposit is Nov. 27, 1979. For more information call 364-4793 after school. 1-96-10p

Flute for sale. Gemeinhardi. Call 364-5698. 1-97-5c

Dry land baled cane. Call 499-3460. 1-97-5p

Wood hand made cabinet with glass top. Used in dress shop. Stairway to Fashion. 364-7171. 2-98-10p

For Sale: Like new 16 ft. crest-liner walk through, extra wide, extra deep V bottom boat, shoreline tilt trailer has complete curtain enclosure, Mercury motor. Call Jerry Osborn, Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. 5-Th-1-94-2p

For Sale: Like new 16 ft. crest-liner walk through, extra wide, extra deep V bottom boat, shoreline tilt trailer has complete curtain enclosure, Mercury motor. Call Jerry Osborn, Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. 5-Th-1-94-2p

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

One bull hauling rig for sale, 75 freightliner and 78 American Bull nose trailer. Only \$46,000. 00. 364-3504. 5-2-98-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

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

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme one owner, fully equipped, clean. 364-2136 Sunday and after 6 p.m. 3-89-tfc

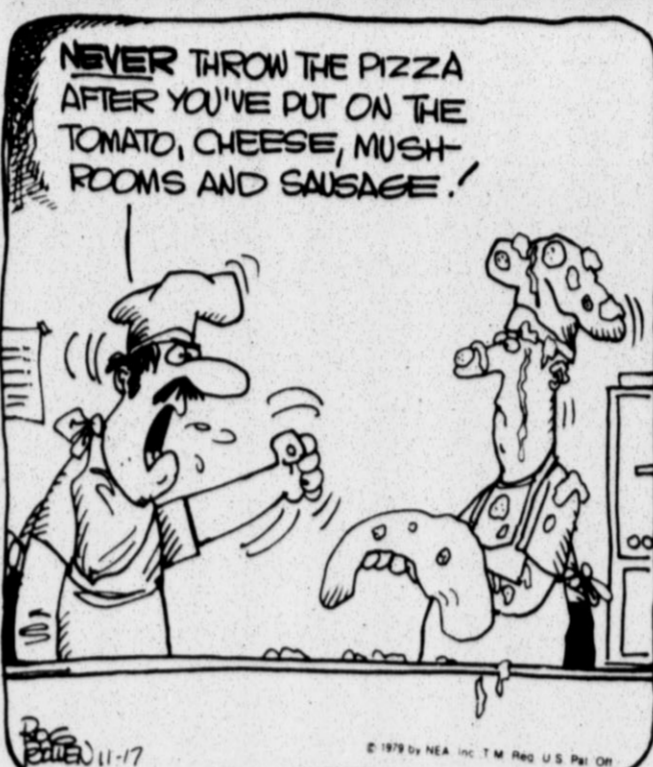
1978 Blazer in excellent condition. Buy equity and take up payments. 289-5333 after 6 p.m. 3-96-5c

1978 Plymouth Sapporo, 11,000 miles. Super car. \$5695. Call 364-6788. 3-94-tfc

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires, \$3100.00. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-94-15c

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421. 3-94-tfc

1978 Ford customized van. 24,000 actual miles. Phone 364-1864. 311 Avenue K. 3-99-1c



2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

16 ft. gooseneck trailer with half top. Call 364-6345. 2-98-5c

1955 Ford with 20 tof-Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc

454 4-row John Deere all purpose header. Soy beans, and milo. Vega. 267-2367. 2-98-10p

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

WANT TO BUY a 4010-4020 diesel tractor or John Deere P.K. offset. 364-2946. 2-96-22c

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1976 Audi Fox, approximately 30 miles to gallon. Retail book price \$3400.00. Now \$2995.00. 1977 Gran Prix, white with white vinyl top, red interior, excellent condition. \$4500.00. Days. 364-4012; nights. 364-5186. 3-99-1c

1975 Chevrolet Camero, low mileage, good condition, new tires and extras. \$3400.00 or best offer. 364-7679 or see at 1209 East Park Ave. 3-73-tfc

1962 Chevrolet shortbed 1/2 pick-up. Good condition. New brake drums and battery. Call 364-2736 or 364-1774. 3-94-5c

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1974 Plymouth Satellite. 4 door, air conditioning, new tires, low mileage, great condition. \$1100.00. 364-5640. 3-97-5c

Clean 1969 Chevrolet C-50 4 speed, 2 speed axle, 16 ft. bed and hoist. 364-4447. 3-99-5c

1972 Nova, 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, air, 26,000 actual miles, new tires, good economical car. \$1175.00. 364-5975. 3-96-tfc

1966 Chevrolet pickup. LWB. Call 364-0366 after 5 p.m. 3-97-10c

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs, rear axle. 20" flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16" tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. A-1 condition, new tires, \$1500.00 firm. Do not call if not interested. 364-5483. 3-99-5c

1970 blue Chevrolet Impala. 400. Good rubber. Make good work car or kid's school car. 364-2490 or 364-2388 after 5 p.m. 3-99-5c

1978 Honda 450. 2500 miles. Small carrier and windshield. \$1500.00. Call Mike McCathern, 364-7820 or 364-7878 after 6 p.m. 3-92-10c

1969 Chevrolet station wagon for sale. \$400.00. 364-2559. 3-97-5c

1969 Dodge Coronet 4 Door. Radio, air, power, brakes, power steering, radial tires. Saves gas. Excellent \$700.00. 364-1874. 3-97-5p

1979 Camero Berlinetta. AM A-Track, air, power steering, power brakes, headers. Call Mike's after 5. 364-7616. 3-97-5c

1975 Ford. L.T.D. Station wagon. P.S., brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack, FM stereo, rear seats. \$1850.00. Nights 364-0108. 3-98-5c

1977 Ford blue Mustang. 1978 Dodge red pickup. Call Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-99-5c

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OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

CHEAP RENT
For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-62-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Furnished office for rent-\$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. \$215.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-92-tfc

FOR RENT
Luxury Apartments
Northwest Hereford
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Refrigerated Air. Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher. Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

6. WANTED
Family fun business. Ice cream-sandwich-game parlour. Modest investment, fantastic potential. If you enjoy working with young people, this is for you! #4982 Call 364-0555. Lone Star Agency. 7-95-5c

Wanted: Used Dearborn stove and bee honey. Call 258-7741. 6-98-5c

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Want farm to hunt pheasants for 8 responsible men. All of us are professional agricultural people. Please contact Larry Killgo, 622-0870, Roswell, N.M. 6-99-5c

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo, 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row, crop heads. Joel Williamson, 258-7562 or 578-4657. 6-50-tfc

Would like to rent farm land North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 6-96-22c

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$356.00 weekly possible in only two hours work daily at home. Start immediately. Free. Enterprises. Box 2238, Hereford. 7-92-tfc

PROVEN ALL-CASH BUSINESS
Buy direct from manufacturer. Save thousands. New Computer Portrait System. No skills needed. Perfect for family absentee - part or full time. Only \$8,900. For full facts and figures write or call Collect - CASI - 915 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10010 - 212-929-8355-Mr. Ray. In Midwest-call Chicago - 312-296-4910. 7-99-1p

Motel with individual units on West Highway 60. Several of the units are kitchenettes. Owner financing is available. For details, contact James Self, Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. 7-96-5p

CRAFTS
American Handicrafts-Merribee wants retail dealer. Write C. Hudson, 2617 W. 7th. Ft. Worth, Tx. 76107, or call, 817-335-4161. 7-96-5p

8. HELP WANTED

Lady to work part time and be able to teach classes. Apply in person. Bernina Sewing Center, 419 North Main. 8-97-5c

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor for entire town of Hereford. For details contact Amarillo Daily News; Amarillo, 1-376-5881 or Red Carpet Inn, 364-0540. Ask for David McCaskill. 8-94-tfc

NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-51-tfc

Up to \$220 weekly taking short phone messages at home. 713-762-3137, extension 514. T-8-95-4c

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

Wanted: Someone with floating cutter bar to combine soy beans. John Metcalf, 364-2800. 8-99-1p

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5598 after 6 p.m. 9-80-22c

Would like to do baby sitting. Northwest Hereford area. Call any time. 364-8087. 9-93-8c

Bookkeeping, secretary or general office work needed. Can furnish references. Call 364-2575. 9-93-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. 9-69-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

CONCRETE WORK A GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4900 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing; Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-24-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & fence building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-tfc

R&O PLASTERING. Plaster, siding, stone, stucco, tile, acoustic ceilings. Call for free estimate. Aristeos Rios, 806-373-0306, Amarillo or Ralph Ocon 364-8230, Hereford. 11-90-23p

GROUND COTTON BURRS. ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 265-3698
Frona. 11-272-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
(By Curtis Mathes)
Electrographic Stereo
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-87-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

H&H BUILDERS
*New Construction
*Remodeling
Siding Cabinets Concrete
1-352-4064 1-352-6269
Bushland 11-91-22p

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location. 5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

WILL DO Custom-combining
soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30-40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631. 11-50-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-170-tfc

J. COKER, REALTORS. 711 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-8860 a.m. or p.m. 11-83-22c

Upholstery - all types of automotive trim, pickup seats recovered, etc. 203 West 1st Street. 11-95-5c

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING
Driveways, seal coating parking lots, sand, Caliche & gravel.
Dump truck loader & blade work
364-4244 or 364-0937 11-74-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN**
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 5.15
WHEAT - 4.08
MILK - 4.45
SOYBEANS - 5.90
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 57,400
STEERS 67.00 to 70.00
HEIFERS 65.00 to 67.00
CATTLE FUTURES

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Dec 71.05 71.45 70.50 70.75 - 47
Jan 72.50 73.30 72.50 72.87 - 78
Feb 73.80 74.50 73.50 74.20 - 23
Mar 74.32 75.15 74.20 75.02 - 45
Apr 75.15 75.75 74.92 75.67 - 35
May 73.80 74.45 73.55 73.90 - 35
Jun 72.70 72.95 72.55 72.70 - 29
Jul 73.70 73.80 73.70 72.75 - 75
Aug 73.70 73.80 73.70 72.75 - 75
Total open interest Thur. 62,498 up 1,991 from Wed.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Gregg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-71-22c

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

S.W. CARPENTER HOUSE OF DECOR 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. 5-12-260-tfc

Two young and gentle horses for sale. Ready for wheat pasture. Call Robert Davis, 578-4482. 12-95-10c

Weaning pigs for sale. Now until the next 6 weeks. 258-7303, South of Dawn. 12-98-2p

WANTED. Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Need stalk pasture for 134 cows. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-90-10c

LEGAL NOTICE

BID NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for repairs to the west entrance doors of the Courthouse at 10 A.M. November 26, 1979. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. 96-5c

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JOE LUNIGA GREETINGS.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of MARIA A. ZUNIGA, Cross-Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 4th day of October, 1979, against JOE LUNIGA, Cross-Respondent, and the said suit being No. DC-8463 on the docket of said Court and entitled:

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JOE LUNIGA AND MARIA A. ZUNIGA

the nature of which suit is a request for divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property and for child support which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Hereford, Texas, this 24th day of October, 1979.

Lola Faye Year;
Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Tx.
By Ruth Lueb
Deputy
S-84-4c

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

An Agricultural Concern Of Interest to Everyone

The American love of coffee is still a mighty expensive one. Imports of just coffee totaled about \$4.2 billion last year. It alone accounted for about half of the total food cost increase for the year.

As a comparison, the value of just coffee imports into the U.S. was higher than all farm products exported to any one country. Coffee imports even topped exports to Japan—our biggest farm product customer by far. Also, they were nearly three times the value of farm exports to either West Germany or the U.S.S.R.—our next biggest customers.

Presented by this publication and Sperry New Holland to promote a better understanding of the modern farm to family food supply system.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Preventing irregular beats

DEAR DR. LAMB - Please tell me what Norpace is and what it does? The doctor says I have "cardiac arrhythmia." I used to get dizzy spells and once I blacked out as I was having a cup of coffee. Also I do feel better with the medicine he gave me. **DEAR READER** - Cardiac arrhythmia means some form of abnormal rhythm or beating of the heart. This can be simple sporadic extra beats or irregular beats that some people refer to as their "heart skipping a beat," or attacks of rapid heart action when the heart beats very fast. If it beats fast enough so it's not effective as a pump, it may not pump enough blood to the brain which can cause faintness in some cases.

Norpace is a relatively new medicine that's literally used to calm the excess electrical activity of the heart and helps to prevent irregular beats or cardiac arrhythmia. There are a number of other medicines that are used for this purpose.

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 Bedroom in the country. NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$32,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.

basement. \$35,000.

New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick with carport, \$26,000.

FOUR DUPLEXES 3-3 bedroom brick. Fenced yards, all rented.

Many, many more
Check with us today at
206 North 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-Th-49-tfc

AUCTION
The Loft
Ladies Apparel Store
LOCATION: 323 N. 25 Mile Ave Hereford, Texas
DATE: Saturday, Nov. 24, 1979 3:00 p.m.
Ladies and Junior Clothing, Jewelry and Store Equipment

APPAREL
55-Ladies' dresses by ACT I, Mr. Jack, Straight Lane and Tom Boy, sizes 3 to 16.
60-Junior dresses and pants suite by Rocella, Haberdashery, ACT I, Ami and Tenna Paige, sizes 1 to 15.
57-Junior and Ladies' pants by Haberdashery, sizes 3 to 18.
55-Pants by Gitano, La Disco and Tattletails, junior sizes, 1 to 15.
53-Blouses by Haberdashery and Rhoda Lee, sizes S-M-L.
12-Short sets by Movie Star, terry cloth.
25-Movie Star (Loungewear) terry cloth Cover Ups.
12-Fair satin shorts.
7-Satin jackets.
20-Camisoles by Movie Star, sizes S-M-L.
8-Half slips, sizes S-M-L.
65-Panties, sizes 5-7.
40-Scarfs, sizes B and Shawls.

JEWELRY AND OTHER ITEMS
396-Earrings, bracelets and necklaces (being pewter and sterling silver).
1-5-drawer metal desk.
2-Swivel desk chairs.
1-Chrome-based coffee table.
4-Standing ashtrays.
4-Arm chairs, 2
40 ft.-Single row wall clothes display racks.
4-Chrome free-standing dress racks.
2-Wooden two-row free-standing clothes racks.
1-Chrome two-row free-standing clothes racks.
1-3-tier wooden display rack.
1-Three-fold dressing mirror, mirrors 15" x 5".
1-Metal typewriter stand.
1-Remington portable typewriter.
3-Rolls of wrapping paper on stands.
1-Sashen Bow-Making machine.
6-Hanging plug-in lights.
1-Pull manikin
1-Body manikin
1-Lot pot plants.
1-Large lot clothes hangers.

Inspection 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Saturday Nov. 24, 1979. Terms of sale cash. Announcements day of sale supercede any other announcements.
Sold in lots of 3, 3 times the money.

Michael & Adams Real Estate & Auction Co.
MEADE MICHAEL 806-353-5886 TXE-010-9599
1911-F 4th AVENUE CANYON, TEXAS 79015 806 655-7787
DARROLL ADAMS 806-499-3508 TXE-010-8779
BROKERS & AUCTIONEERS

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
(By Curtis Mathes)
Electrographic Stereo
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-87-tfc

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Nov 81.80 82.10 81.00 81.126 - 83
Jan 86.90 87.40 86.50 86.70 - 40
Mar 87.90 88.60 87.50 87.90 - 50
Apr 88.10 88.82 87.95 88.47 - 15
May 88.30 88.85 87.95 88.70 35
Jun 87.00
Jul 88.20 88.20 86.20 86.20 - 20
Est sales 1,958 sales Thur. 2,287
Total open interest Thur. 12,525 up 127 from Wed.

LIV HOGS
30,000 cwt; cents per lb.
Dec 40.90 41.50 40.82 41.42 + 400
Jan 40.35 41.45 40.70 41.42 + 77
Feb 44.15 44.75 43.85 44.70 + 40
Mar 45.00 45.75 44.85 45.60 + 50
Apr 47.92 48.85 47.92 48.30 + 20
May 44.50 + 15
Jun 44.50 + 15
Jul 45.20 45.50 45.20 45.50 + 40
Est sales 7,282 sales Thur. 8,657
Total open interest Thur. 7,164 (H 336) from Wed.

PORK BELLIES
18,000 lbs.; ninety per lb.
Dec 53.20 53.35 51.90 52.626 - 100
Jan 53.50 53.85 52.40 53.15 - 75
Feb 54.75 54.75 53.55 54.42 - 73
Mar 56.00 56.00 54.75 55.30 - 80
Apr 54.80 54.80 53.45 54.30 - 47
May 54.80 54.80 53.45 54.30 - 47
Est sales 7,275 sales Thur. 5,741
Total open interest Thur. 23,044 up 62 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade
Open High Low Vols Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 4.35 4.38 4.31 4.37 + 23 1/2
Mar 4.56 4.58 4.52 4.57 + 02 1/2
May 4.61 4.62 4.57 4.62 + 02 1/2
Jul 4.64 4.65 4.53 4.54
Sep 4.63 4.64 4.61 4.66 + 01 1/2
Dec 4.77 4.80 4.76 4.80 + 01 1/2
Sales Thur. 18,407
Total open interest Thur. 58,013 up 927 from Wed.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 2.72 2.72 2.70 2.70 - 01
Mar 2.88 2.89 2.87 2.88 - 30 1/2
May 3.00 3.00 2.99 2.99 + 01 1/2
Jul 3.07 3.08 3.05 3.05 - 01 1/2
Sep 3.09 3.09 3.08 3.09 - 02 1/2
Dec 3.13 3.13 3.11 3.12 - 02
Sales Thur. 36,990
Total open interest Thur. 182,748 up 1,448 from Wed.

OATS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 1.47 1.48 1.46 1.47 + 01
Mar 1.61 1.63 1.60 1.61 + 00 1/2
May 1.69 1.69 1.68 1.68 + 00 1/2
Jul 1.72 1.73 1.72 1.73 + 00 1/2
Sep 1.76 1.77 1.76 1.77 + 00 1/2

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Jan 6.76 6.76 6.71 6.71 - 01 1/2
Mar 6.95 6.95 6.88 6.91 - 02 1/2
May 7.10 7.10 7.04 7.10 - 01 1/2
Jul 7.37 7.37 7.31 7.35 - 01 1/2
Sep 7.50 7.51 7.46 7.51 - 00 1/2
Nov 7.54 7.58 7.54 7.58 + 01
Dec 7.57 7.57 7.52 7.59 + 00 1/2
Nov 7.65 7.66 7.62 7.66 + 02 1/2
Sales Thur. 35,330
Total open interest Thur. 120,049 up 223 from Wed.

SOYBEAN OIL
40,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.
Dec 26.45 26.80 26.36 26.77 + 34
Jan 26.15 26.31 26.06 26.29 + 17
Mar 26.30 26.40 26.30 26.32 + 05
May 26.00 26.10 25.92 26.07 + 13
Jul 26.05 26.10 25.95 26.03 + 03
Sep 26.10 26.20 26.10 26.22 + 09
Nov 26.20 26.30 26.25 26.25 - 05
Dec 26.30 26.40 26.30 26.32 + 05
Jan 26.40 26.50 26.45 26.50 + 07
Mar 26.55 26.55 26.50 26.50 + 00
Sales Thur. 8,971
Total open interest Thur. 67,179 off 515 from Wed.

SOYBEAN MEAL<

THE VERY BEST FOR THANKSGIVING

Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more!



**MANOR HOUSE
GRADE 'A'
TURKEYS**
65¢
lb.

**SAFeway SELLS ONLY USDA
GRADE 'A' TURKEYS...**
According to USDA Standards. You'll Never Find Ugly Bruises, Torn Skin or Missing Parts on a Grade 'A' Turkey. Look for the Grade 'A' Shield! Doesn't Your Family Deserve The Best. A Grade 'A' Manor House Turkey



16 to 22
Pound
Tom
Turkeys

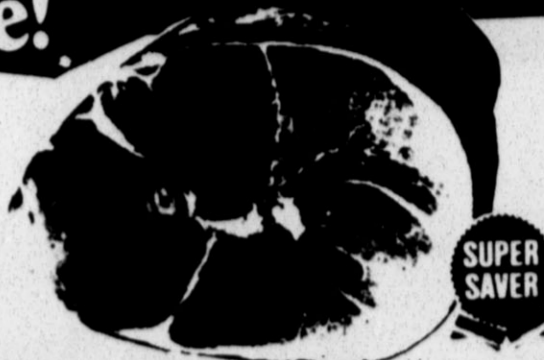


BONELESS-HAMS
\$1.79
lb.

SMOK-A-ROMA
Juicy 5 to 7 Pound
Boneless Hams for Your
Thanksgiving Feasting

**BONELESS HALF
HAMS**
2 1/2 to 4
Pounds
Each
\$1.85

Whole



SMOKED HAMS
89¢
lb.

Tender, Juicy Eating
For Your Thanksgiving
Meal

SHANK PORTION
Water
Added

**RUMP
PORTION**
lb. 98c

- TURKEY BREAST** MANOR HOUSE BASTED lb. \$1.59
- BAKING HENS** MANOR HOUSE GRADE 'A' . . . lb. 63c
- GRADE 'A' DUCKS** MANOR HOUSE . . . lb. \$1.09
- ROASTING CHICKENS** MANOR HOUSE lb. 95c
- GRADE 'A' TURKEYS** MANOR HOUSE 4 to 8 Pounds . lb. 99c

HONEY SUCKLE TURKEYS
79¢
lb.

or Ralston Purina
BASTED
10 to 22 Pound
Hen or Tom
Turkeys

CURE 81 HAMS HORMEL BONELESS Super lb. \$2.58
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE 14 to 17-lbs. Dry Cure . lb. \$1.29

SLICED SLAB BACON Super Saver lb. 79c
MEAT FRANKS Safeway Super 12-oz. 79c
Brand Saver Pkg. 89c
BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 89c

SMOKED TURKEYS MANOR HOUSE Succulent Broast Basted 8 to 12 Pound Turkeys **\$1.39**
BONELESS ROAST OF STEAK BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.98**
BOTTOM ROUND COMBOPACK lb. \$1.89

RIB ROAST OF STEAK USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$2.39**
RIB EYE Whole 12 to 15 Pounds Large End lb. \$3.98

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 11-21-79, IN HEREFORD, TEXAS

Copyright 1980 Safeway Stores, Inc.

GELATIN DESSERT
19¢
3-oz. Pkg.

CORN OR PEAS
25¢
10-oz. Pkg.

MRS. WRIGHT'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
37¢
Pkg. of 12

SWEET POTATOES
39¢
16-oz. Can

PAPER TOWELS
39¢
Large Roll

SCOTCH BUY FLOUR
69¢
5-lb. Bag

PIE SHELLS
36¢
9-oz. Pkg.

PUMPKIN PIES Town House 24-oz. Pkg. 89c
CHOCOLATE CHIPS Town House 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
BUTTER Shady Lane Solid 1-lb. Bar \$1.59
MARSHMALLOW CREME 7-oz. Carton 39c
WHOLE OYSTERS Sea Tracer Sea Tracer Super Saver 8-oz. Can 89c

CORN ON THE COB
79¢
4-Ear Pkg.

ORANGE JUICE
35¢
6-oz. Can

POWDERED SUGAR Card Case 2-lb. Pkg. 75c
SWEET RELISH Town House Super Saver 22-oz. Jar 69c
FLAKED COCONUT Town House 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
STUFFING MIX 7-oz. Pkg. 79c
SWEET PICKLES Town House Super Saver 22-oz. Jar 79c

CREAM CHEESE
23¢
3-oz. Pkg.

5-lb. Can SAFeway HAM \$1 OFF
With This Coupon Thru 11-21-79

8-lb. Can SAFeway HAM \$2 OFF
With This Coupon Thru 11-21-79

GREEN BEANS
25¢
16-oz. Can

CHICKEN BROTH
25¢
14-oz. Can

SWEET PEAS
30¢
17-oz. Can

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
69¢
18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

LARGE EGGS LUCERNE GRADE A Dozen 75¢	BATHROOM TISSUE PAGE BRAND 4-Roll Pack 49¢	PUMPKIN LIBBY'S 16-oz. Can 38¢	ICE CREAM LUCERNE 1-Gallon Carton \$2.09
LESUEUR PEAS GREEN GAIN 17-oz. Can 43¢	OLIVES IMPRESS 5-oz. Jar 89¢	CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY 16-oz. Can 41¢	WHIPPING CREAM LUCERNE FRESH 8-oz. Bottle 37¢
MAC & CHEESE TOWN HOUSE 7-oz. Box 20¢	FACIAL TISSUE PAGE BRAND Pkg. of 125 29¢	ORANGES SCOTCH BUY MANDARIN 11-oz. Can 39¢	VEGETABLES BEL AIR 32-oz. Pkg. 99¢
SHORTENING SCOTCH BUY 42-oz. Can \$1.39	SAFeway FILM 110 or 126 20-Exposure Roll \$1.49	PUNCH BOWL Arlington 18-Piece Set \$4.59	SAFeway
COFFEE EDWARDS 12-oz. Can \$2.40	WIND-SHIELD WASHER Buy This at Safeway Gallon 99¢	DEVELOPING FILM SAFeway SAFeway Developed On Kodak Paper 12-Exposure Roll \$1.88	Safeway Gift Certificates are available in several denominations for hams and turkeys, too. Give the gift that everyone can use!

BANANAS
41¢
lb.

TOMATOES
49¢
lb.

DELICIOUS APPLES Red or Golden Washington State lb. **39c**

POTATOES Russet 20-lb. Bag **\$1.49**

PECANS New Crop Paper Shell lb. **\$1.59**

MUMS 6 inch Pots Each **\$3.98**

CELERY
19¢
Large Stalk

SWEET YAMS
41¢
lb.

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
69¢
18 1/2-oz. Pkg.



Our Story: ARRIVING ON THE ISLE OF RYLAND, BY THE VIKING CHIEF AND THEN RELEASED, HE HOPES TO FIND OUT IF THE NORTHMEN HAVE TAKEN OVER THE ISLAND AS A BASE FOR RAIDS ON BRITAIN.



THEY HAVE NOT DESTROYED EVERYTHING AS THEY USUALLY DO, BUT HAVE ENSLAVED THE INHABITANTS TO CULTIVATE THE FARMS AND SUPPLY FOOD FOR THE INVADERS.



THIS MEANS THAT THE FERRE NORTHMEN INTEND TO REMAIN AND FORM A BASE FROM WHICH TO RAID BOTH IRELAND AND BRITAIN. IN PREPARATION FOR THE RETURN JOURNEY, ARN GIVES HIS BOAT A COAT OF TAR.



IT IS ABOUT MIDNIGHT WHEN ARN IS AWAKENED CAUTIOUSLY, SURPRISES A STRANGE LITTLE MAN TRYING TO MAKE OFF WITH HIS TARPOT.



"PLEASE, NOBLE SIR, DO NOT TELL THE NORTHMEN OF MY PRESENCE HERE OR MY PEOPLE WILL BE PUNISHED DOWN BEFORE WE CAN ESCAPE THIS SWISTER ISLAND!"



"I AM BUILDING A BOAT TO TAKE US BACK TO IRELAND WHERE OUR RACE HAS A CHANCE TO SURVIVE! SO SAYING HE RICKS UP THE TARPOT AND VANISHES INTO THE NIGHT."



CAREFUL AS ARN IS THE VIKING CHIEFTAIN IS SUSPICIOUS AND ORDERS THAT A CLOSE WATCH BE KEPT ON HIS EVERY MOVE. NEXT WEEK - The Little People 11-18

Hi Lois



DITTO'S BEEN WORKING ALL DAY ON THE COSTUME HE'S WEARING TO RALPHIE'S PARTY THIS EVENING.



YOU'RE GOING TO LOOK REAL SPOOKY!



IT WILL SCARE ANYTHING!



DITTO WANTS TO SHOW YOU HIS COSTUME. READY, DAD?



DITTO, IS THAT REALLY YOU?!



RALPHIE'S HOUSE ISN'T FAR, YOU CAN TAKE A SHORT-CUT THROUGH THIRSTY'S YARD.



THAT DID IT! I'M TAKING THE PLEDGE!



YEAH, I'M A TROLL!

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1979

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



SO WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?



IF YOU REALLY WANT THAT SALE BE FORCED, LAND DETERMINED!



DON'T PLEASURE-GOOT AROUND MAN, JUST COME RIGHT OUT WITH IT!



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DON'T BE A NEALSMOUTH!



MR. OTHERS, I DEMAND A RAISE!



DON'T ASK FOR IT!



JUST BOUND THAT FIST DOWN AND SAW MR. OTHERS, I DEMAND A RAISE!



BAM!



NO! NO! NO! A THOUSAND TIMES NO!



AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANYMORE ABOUT IT!

BETTE BAILEY



GET UP BETTE! WE'RE TOSSEING OUT YOUR BED AND GIVING YOU A NEW ONE!



WHAT?!



I LOVE THIS BED! WE'RE USED TO EACH OTHER!

by Mort Walker



IT'S THE INDIVIDUAL AND UNIQUE DIFFERENCES IN US ALL THAT MAKE THIS A GREAT COUNTRY!!



DID JOHN WAYNE LOOK LIKE WOODY ALLEN?!



JOHN WAYNE TO THE RESCUE... ONCE AGAIN!

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OPINION

SUMMER CANNON WALKS IN ON THE SCENE OF A SHOOTING ON BOARD THE CARIBBEAN CRUISE SHIP — AND IS ACCUSED OF MURDER!.....



I PICKED UP THE GUN BESIDE THE POOR GAL'S BODY... SO MY FINGER PRINTS ARE ALL OVER THE WEAPON!



AFTER ALL THE LATE 'B MOVIE PICTURES I'VE SEEN... WHERE THE DETECTIVE SAYS 'DON'T TOUCH THE GUN!'



BUT WORSE THAN THAT? I AM CONFINED TO OUR CABIN... ASSIGNMENT TO CATCH THAT HOSTILE AGENT



IF THE BAD GUY HOPES TO CHANGE PLACES AND IDENTIFY HIMSELF WITH A PASSENGER ON THIS SHIP — WHEN THE TOUR PEOPLE GO SIGHTSEEING...



HELL WELCOME! HEY WE HAVE COMPANY! WATCHING YOU! KNOCK KNOCK



OH, EX-MAJOR QUIND FROM ROCKLAND A.F. BASE! GLAD TO SEE A FRIENDLY FACE!

COL. CANNON! MAAM! AN ADVANTAGE OF BEING THE # TWO PURSER...



I'VE DONE SOME CHECKING BY RADIO — AND I LEARNED THAT A MILLION DOLLAR INSURANCE POLICY HAD BEEN TAKEN OUT ON THE DEAD WOMAN'S LIFE...



JUST BEFORE THEY SAILED ON THIS CRUISE, THE HUSBAND IS THE SOLE BENEFICIARY!



NOW HE MUST HANG A MURDER CHARGE ON YOU — BECAUSE THE COMPANY WON'T PAY OFF ON A FULL SUICIDE UNTIL TWO FULL YEARS AFTER THE POLICY IS IN FORCE!



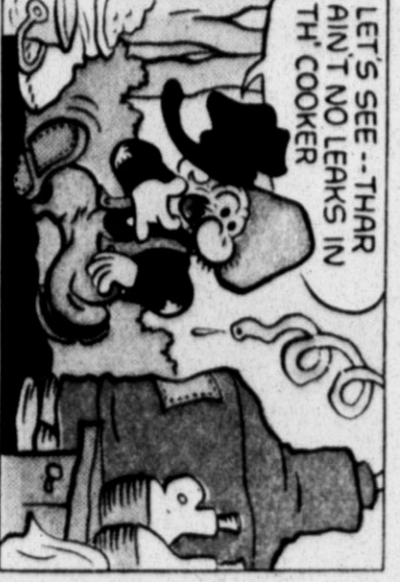
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFEY SMITH



YOU SET RIGHT THAR, O' BULLET, AN' IF VE SEE ENNYBODY COMIN' BARK !!



— ONCE IF BY LAND AN' TWICE IF BY CREEK



LET'S SEE -- THAR AIN'T NO LEAKS IN TH COOKER



TH' FIRE'S UNDER CONTROL



NO KINGS IN MY COPPER WORM



BLAM



WHAT IN THUNDER HAPPENT, SNUFFEY?

I WUZ GIVIN' MY STILL A SAFETY CHECK AN' IT FLUNKED REVENOERS



POPEYE



GRRR, I WISH THEY NEVER INVENTED THE LAW OF GRAVITY!



THANKS A LOT, BRUTUS!

Klunk! Klunk!



YIKE! AT'S AMRFUL!



ONE OF DEM FALLIN' METEORIKES FROM OUTER SPACE LIAS CLOBBERS BRUTUS!



MAYBE WE WUZ ALWAYS FIGHTIN', BUT DAT DON'T MEAN I WONT MISS IM!



I GOT IT SWEET PEAL!



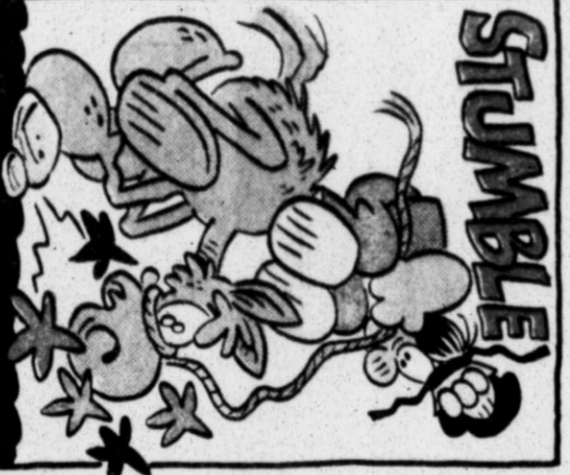
I FOUND SWEET PEAS BALL FOR HIM!



POPEYE, DID I HEAR YOU SAY YOU'D MISS ME?

POPEYE, YOU IS BLUSHINK!

REDEYE



STUMBLE!



WED BETTER GET YOU TO THE MEDICINE MAN



I THINK LOCO SPRAINED HIS LEG, MEDICINE MAN

by Gordon Bess

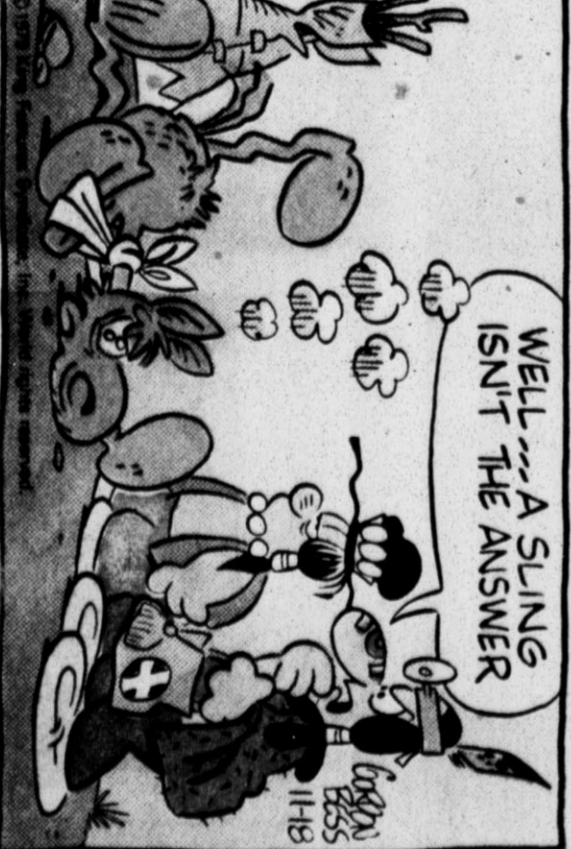


CAN YOU DO ANYTHING FOR HIM?

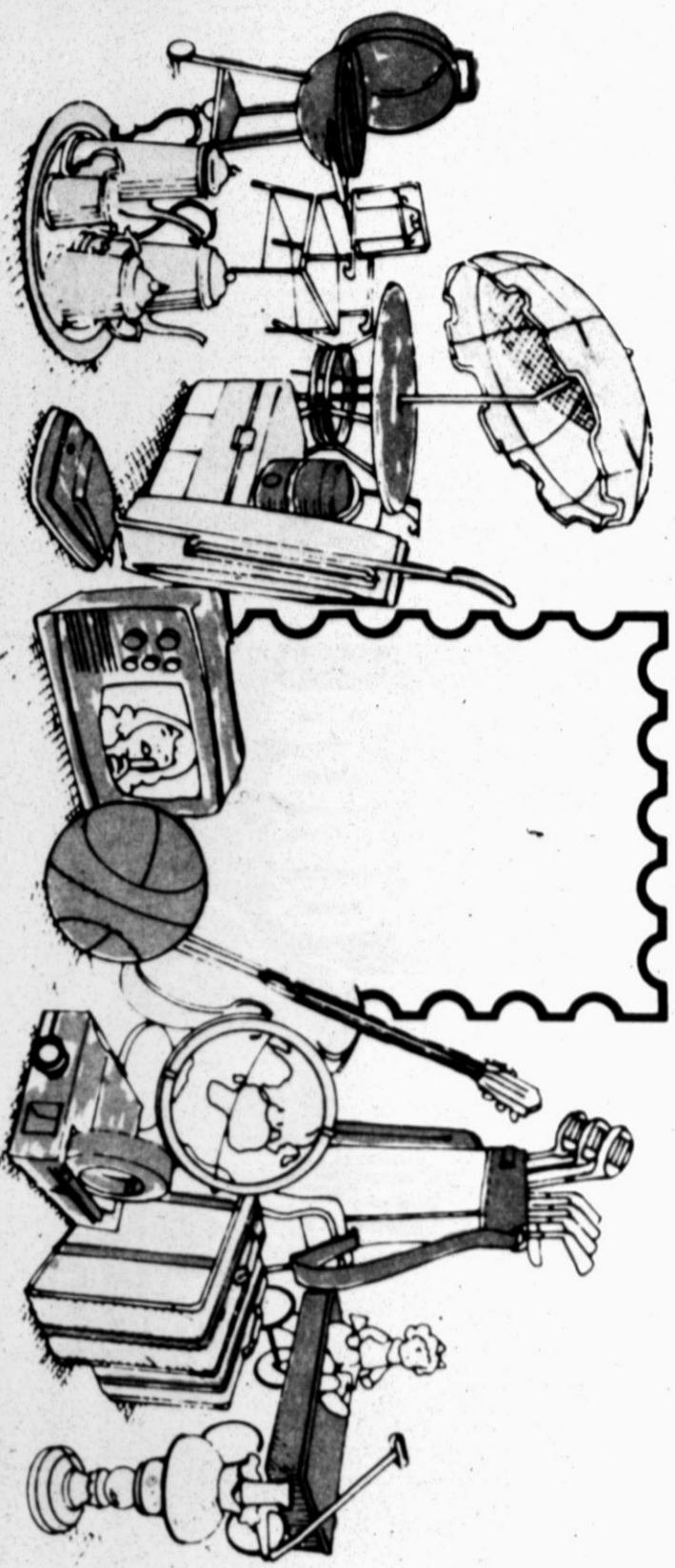
I CAN TRY



FF



WELL -- A SLING ISN'T THE ANSWER



Now you get the same low prices.

Tuck these valuable coupons in your bag, shop with us for six weeks, and take extra Gold Bond Stamps home by the bundle! Actually, you're saving two ways every time you redeem one of these coupons. You save money on your purchase, and you save Gold Bond Stamps...extra Gold Bond Stamps, over and above the regular ones. It's easy. It's fun. And it's smart.

Do you know, right now, how many books of Gold Bond Stamps you've saved? Do you have your eye on something special in your Gold Bond Gift Book? You may be just about ready to live it up a little at your Gift Center...so stick with us for six weeks, get yourself a windfall of extra Gold Bond Stamps, and get something great from Gold Bond. You've saved a little...now live a little!

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GOLD

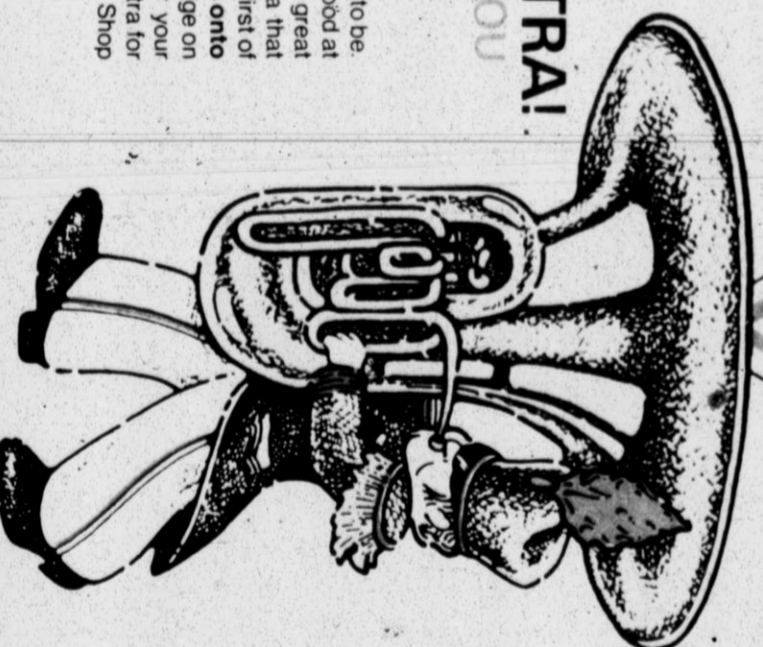
BOND

STAMPS

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