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Sunday With Comics 25 Cents

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 16, 1977

HANGSEFERALL

Hanging in There

A group of some 5,000 farmers from several states gathered in Amarillo Fridy afternoon for an American Agriculture farm strike movement rally. The farmers, who are demanding 100 percent parity for their products by Dec. 14, were outspoken in their dislike for current farm legislation, as evidenced by this "hanging" of the farm bill. The message at the bottom of the figure carried special significance for the crowd which

gathered in Amarillo Friday. Without cooperation. farmers realize that the strike movement has little chance of success. At the same time, farmers are facing disaster unless measures are taken to improve the farm situation. Other photos of the strike rally tractor caravan are featured in today's farm section of The Brand. (Brand Photo by Jim



'Letters', 'Bull' Net High Survey Marks

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it isn't necessary for a man to have his face lifted—if he's patient enough, it will grow up through his hair.

The wheel was man's greatest invention, until he got behind it. 000

A REMINDER: The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be here Tuesday of the coming week, rather than the customary Wednesday date. And. Hereford's account with the blood bank is low-vour blood contribution is sorely

AND, WITH THE United Way fund drive lagging, it might be well to remind citizens to make their annual contributions to this united community effort. Only 41 percent of the campaign goal of \$98,400 has been pledged, but we believe there are still many contribution cards out that people haven't gotten around to returning. Let's get behind this community project and make it a success!

FARMERS HELD a drive-in, protest rally in Amarillo Friday and Brand farm editor Jim Steiert was there to report the event. It was difficult to determine how many of the farmers were from Deaf Smith County.

Battle-cry of the rally and strike threat by the farmers is a demand for 100 percent parity. Even though this is an ag-based community, we find some

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

'Letters to the Editor' and "Hereford Bull." respectively, are the most popular items for readers of The Hereford Brand. the recent readership survey conducted by the Newspaper shows.

The Brand received 125 surveys, which determined reading preferences and areas in which the Brand is both strong and needs improvement.

Fiestas Patrias Gives \$10,000

Donations to various local organizations from proceeds of the recent Flestas Patrias celebration in Hereford totaled \$5,000, according to Herman Marquez, vice-president of St. Joseph Men's

Organization. United Farmworkers of Texas and Mexican-American Vocations and Big Brothers/Big Sister each received \$1,000 from the proceeds.

Receiving \$500 were Muscular Dystrophy, Red Cross and Hereford Senior Citizens and getting \$250 were Hereford Satellite Center and Hereford Family Services Center.

Marquez and Danny Balderza, a member of St. Joseph's Men's organization, said the keys to success for the Flestas Patrias this year were local merchants, people in attendance at both the parade and dances, and the Deaf Smith County commissioners, who donated use of the Bull Barn.

completed the survey. Of the total number received, 47 were filled out by persons between the ages of 45 and 65, 46 by persons 26-45 and 20 by readers over age 65. Six persons between 18 and 25 and six readers under 18 also responded.

Most of those who responded attended college-40 graduated from college and 40 attended but did not finish. Thirty-four completed high school and 11 received some high school education.

A grading system of three points for items always read, two points for often read and one point for never read was used in scoring the various items. With 125 surveys, a perfect score for an individual items would be 375.

"Letters to the Editor" was the most popular news items, collecting a score of 321. Other popular news items were human interest features 312, obituaries 304 and law enforcement 301.

The survey indicated that most of The Brand's readers closely follow areas of local government. News about Hereford's schools earned a 296 total, followed by Deaf Smith County with 258 and the City of Hereford with 250. Hospital news graded a 243.

Weddings and engagements scored 254 and 241, respectively.

A recently incorporated feature, "The Branding Iron," which spotlights active people in the community, graded surprisingly high with a 236.

Other news items and their scores were (See SURVEY, Page 2)

Farmers Rally Friday In Strike Atmosphere

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

Farmers from states including Texas, New Mexico, Washington, California, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Delaware and Minnesota converged on Amarillo Friday in an attempt to focus the attention of the nation on the plight of its

While the American Agriculture movement strike rally in Amarillo featured an afternoon of speeches and discussion on the state of farm affairs, in the final analysis, it was the actions of some 5.000 farmers, rather than their words, that revealed how the farm strike movement is gathering support.

Farmers from throughout the Texas Panhandle and surrounding states brought an estimated 300-400 tractors and other pieces of machinery to Amarillo in a display of unity virtually unparalleled in Texas Panhandle history

'If you could buy a shirt with a bushel of corn in 1912, you ought to be able to do so today.'

And while the attendance at the afternoon farm rally fell short of predicted figures of 10.000-15.000 farmers which had been circulated in some areas, it still outdistanced the attendance figure of 2,000 at a meeting with Ag Secretary Bob Bergland in Colorado last month.

As one speaker at the afternoon rally at the Tri-State Fairgrounds Coliseum put it, the Amarillo rally represented "the largest gathering farmers put together in this nation's history in terms of productivity."

The day began on an efficient note and the whole affair was carried off like clockwork.

Local farmers formed a tractor caravan and departed for Canyon shortly before 9 Friday morning.

The caravan grew as it passed through the Dawn and Umbarger communities to the east of Hereford, and mushroomed to a huge force at the western edge of Canyon with the addition of machines from that area.

One could virtually feel the heartbeat of agriculture during the brief stop at Canyon as dozens of diesel engines idled in thrumming rhythm

Tractors from points south of Canyon joined the caravan on the expressway to Amarillo, and by the time the procession had reached the vicinity of WTSU'S Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, tractors, ensilage cutters, combines, trucks and pickup loads of farmers were strung out for over two miles.

Truckers and motorists passing the

caravan honked and waved in gestures of support for the men who had left their fields to protest adverse economic conditions, and all along the route, the caravan grew.

Farmers from northern Deaf Smith County, the Vega area and points east made their way into Amarillo along Interstate 40, and their caravan merged with the southern forces at a cloverleaf. where the procession ballooned even

Parking lots in the vicinity of the Amarillo Civic Center were quickly filled with tractors, and rigs were still rolling in at the start of the parade to the fair grounds at 1 p.m.

The caravan remained on time, and a group of some 17 cropdusting planes. mostly from the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties staged a flyover just as the first machines of the caravan began arriving at the fairgrounds.

A second flyover was staged minutes later, after most of the tractors had been

The aircraft moved past at 1,000 feet in an impressive formation, and were . greeted by cheers from the farmers

Whiteface Aviation, Clover Spraying Service, Hereford Flying, Cherry Air Service and American Dusting Co., all of Hereford, provided some of the aircraft for the flyover.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown was one of the first speakers to address the gathering of

He told his audience that agriculture is "one of the few good things left in this country, and we are watching it go down

Brown drew a rousing ovation from the farmers when he attacked increased spending on the food stamp program while the farming industry received little

help in recently passed farm legislation. 'The apostle Paul said in the Holy

Bible that if a man won't work, he

'The grain embargo was one of the most unfair actions ever taken against the farmer.'

shouldn't eat. For too long, the farmer has had an inferiority complex. It is time the world realizes that he is one of our most important attributes," said Brown.

Master of Ceremonies Alvin Jenkins of Campo, Colo. leveled an attack at the Farm Bureau in introducing Jay Naman. president of the Texas Farmers Union. when he said, "The Texas Farmers Union and the Grange have given 100 percent backing to the farm strike movement, but the Farm Bureau would not. They may not sell any more insurance either."

Naman stated that he had been farming for many years, but added, "I can remember only one time in my life when I felt like I was receiving a fair price for my farm products."

He added, "This is a fight you are going to have to remain persistent and stubborn about, and if you are easily discouraged, you shouldn't get into it. Somebody other than the farmer is getting the difference between what you receive for your goods and 100 percent

'We have the largest gathering of farmers in the nation's history in terms of productivity.'

parity, and they're not going to give it up

Fred Vandenburg Jr. of Pampa, who helped organize the rally, commented briefly on parity, telling his audience "if a man could take a bushel of corn to town in 1912 and buy a shirt, he should be able to do so today. The monetary income of farmers should retain the same purchasing power over the years. Parity is simply the cost of production plus a fair return, not a guaranteed income."

American Agriculture representative Bud Bitner of Colorado attacked government policies on agriculture.

"Farmers in this country have learned to produce more efficiently than anyone in the world. Recently, we have been plagued by intervention we have no way of overcoming. We can't conquer government or big business in this country. The government has said our products are needed to balance trade. halt inflation, and balance the budget, yet at the same time, this government says it will not allow us to have a profit. Our products are being used to make a profit, yet we are being handed a loss,"

"We wre asked only a couple of years. ago to make sure the world was fed, to produce at our maximum. We did, and we weren't even allowed to sell our products," he continued.

Bitner pointed out that 25 percent of the nation's farmers will have to refinance or liquidate their holdings following the current farm year.

"We're not out to starve the nation. We want to provide food at a reasonable price, but in return, we want the nation to provide us with a reasonable return."

Travis Waller, president of the First National Bank of Springfield, Colo. spoke on the consideration he has given the American Agriculture movement.

"Some 85 percent of our bank's loan (See RALLY, Page 2)



Regal Ceremony

Melinda Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Herr, assumes her throne as football queen during Friday's pep ralley in the high school gym. The senior student's court includes from left, senior attendant Rhena Lee King, sophomore attendant

Karla Driskell, junior attendent Mindy Mason and senior attendant Donna Patzold, Miss Herr was selected to wear the title by members of the high school football squad. (Brand photo by Dianne

update sunday

Department Announces

Wheat Cutback Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has announced formal proposals for implementing an acreage cut-back program in 1978 to help cool an upward spiral in the U.S. wheat surplus.

The plan requires farmers who want a guarantee of federal payments and other benefits on their 1978 wheat crop to reduce plantings from this year. It also requires them to set aside crop land equal to 20 percent of the acreage planted to wheat next year.

County offices of the department's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will have the task of explaining the program fully to wheat farmers and tailoring it to each farm.

The proposal announced Friday calls for a national program acreage base of 58.7 million acres for the 1978 wheat crop. That is not a restriction on how much farmers can grow, but it is the basis for computing how much in federal payments may be due them.

Bing Crosby's Son Announces Services

Rally

MADRID. Spain (AP) - Bing Crosby's son Harry arrived in Madrid Saturday to bring home the body of the beloved entertainer who once said he'd like to be

portfolio is made up of farm and ranch

loans, and the other 15 percent are

ag-related loans. Right now, the greatest

need I see in my community is to improve

conditions for the farmer and rancher.

We encourage our farmers to use the

government loan program to the fullest

extent possible, and this way they can

pay their interest at the bank and still

participate in the movement in some

Waller also drew applause when he

stated, "I guess Congress may do away

with the loan provisions, since they seem

to be able to do anything they want to,

except pass a farm bill that is meaningful

The Colorado lender issued an

invitation to bankers across the country to

endorse and support the American

but I ask them how can I afford not to?"

People ask me how I can support it.

Nebraska farmer Stan DeBore termed

the farm bill "a disaster that left the

Senate and was finished off by the

He added, "It doesn't seem possible to

get anything done in agriculture with our

votes, so we might as well foget about it

DeBore emphasized his dislike for

foreign aid. "You can't buy friends on a

manner." Waller explained.

to the farmer."

House.

Agriculture movement

and do things on our own."

Hereford Bull -

remembered as "just an ordinary guy, a pretty good singer."

Crosby died of a heart attack Friday after playing a round of golf at a course near Madrid. He was 73.

Harry Crosby told reporters in Madrid that funeral services for his father will be held Tuesdy in Los Angeles.

Crosby's widow, Kathryn, said he will probably be buried beside his parents and his first wife at a Los Angeles

U.S. consular officials in Madrid said an autopsy performed today by Spanish medical authorities showed nothing to conflict with preliminary medical reports that Crosby died of a heart attack.

Former Representative Accused in Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal prosecutors say former Rep. Richard T. Hanna acted as an agent of South Korea during an eight-year period of his House service.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House from 1963 through 1974, faces federal charges of conspiracy. bribery, mail fraud and failing to register as a foreign agent for his role in the alleged South Korean scheme to buy favors from members of Congress.

An indictment, returned Friday by a federal grand jury, was the first to charge a former member of Congress in connection with the South Korean scandal. No current members of the House or Senate have been charged.

Two Korean-born Washington businessmen. Tongsun Park and Hancho Kim, have been indicted. Park, described in both indictments as the shadowy

one-to-one basis, and you can't buy

nations. But you make more friends by

filling their stomachs than by lining the

Kansas wheat farmer Bob Duran

termed the infamous embargo on grain

exports which was enacted a few years

ago as "one of the most unfair actions

Umbarger cattleman Bob Lindsay

attacked foreign meat imports and

stresed. "we don't have to have anyone

help us feed the nation, we can do it, and

He stated that enough foreign beef is

imported annually to keep all of the area

bring the nation to its knees faster than

Speaking on behalf of cotton

producers. Anita Gibson of Texas

explained that many consumers fail to

understand that traders and speculators

obtain the top price on cotton, not the

"The farmer will get \$225 for a bale of

She drew a standing ovation when she

commented, "We need an annual review

on farm policies, not a four year law that

cotton, while that same bale represents

\$9000 in cotton shirts," she stated.

'If we sit back and don't buy

pocketbooks of political leaders."

ever taken against agriculture."

in banquet style.

feedlots busy for a year.

any other action," he opined.

leader of the scheme, returned to Seoul in midsummer and has refused to come to the United States to face trial.

Investigator Says Bodies' Bullets Match

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) . The investigator who studied bullets removed from two people slain at Cullen Davis' Fort Worth mansion has told an Amarillo jury that slugs taken from the two bodies matched

Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab, said Friday that his tests show that four of the nine bullets in evidence were fired from the same gun.

Stan Farr, 30; and Andrea Wilborn, 12, were gunned down in a summertime shooting spree last year. Davis, 44, is charged with both slayings but is being Fiestas Patrias Donates tried here only for the death of Miss Wilborn, his stepdaughter.

Prosecutor Joe Shannon told the court that the state waited almost eight weeks before matching the bullets because. "You don't open your best Christmas present first.

Weather



West Texas - Clear and cooler today and tonight. Highs near 70, Panhandle to middle 80s Big Bend. Lows middle 30s Panhandle and mountains to near 50 Big

in the Louvre or the Prado, he makes his own culture in a Normandy kitchen, Azerbijan,

Science.

is outdated before the ink dries." Colorado dairyman Darwin Hartfert urged cooperation between agricultural

another and live off the marketplace like

A farmer from California presented some distressing facts and figures to the crowd at the coliseum

"There are only 2,738,000 farmers in the U.S. today," he said. "Two million of shose farmers have tross sales of under \$20,000 per year, which means they are subsidizing their farming with another job. There are 155,000 farmers with gross sales of over \$100,000 per year, and most come from the Great Plains area and California. I would say that here today. we have the largest gathering of farmers in this country's history in terms of productivity. I would also say that the nation can't afford to lose very many of

Jenkins ended the meeting by informing the audience that the American Agriculture movement was only 34 days old as of Friday, and that it continues to

"This Texas rally is only the first of many, and I urge all of you to do your best

from page 1

factions.

"It's time we stop living off one we should," he stated.

us." he concluded.

grazes on, as well as the water and climate. to support this cause." he stated. two cheeses, however similar in

from page 1

people who don't know what parity means. The dictionary defines "parity" as "equality." That's a simple explanation of what the farmers are seeking

Parity is a level for farm product prices, maintained by governmental support and intended to give farmers the same purchasing power they had during a chosen base period. According to an article in The Canyon News, Dr. Douglas Williams, head of the WTSU agricultural business and economics department, parity was initiated during the golden years of agriculture-a 6-month period from 1910-14.

If farmers were getting 100 percent parity now, the price on a bushel of wheat would be \$5.03 instead of the current price of \$2.21. Williams notes that since

civic clubs 230, social clubs 220, business

220. agriculture 216. church 216 and

The reason for the surprisingly low

"Hereford Bull," written by Brand

agriculture and sports scores may be the

fact that 71 percent of those responding

publisher Speedy Nieman, was the most

local popular column according to the

survey, with 311- Kerrie Steiert's

Scribbles and Scratches" was next with

238, followed by Jim Steiert's "On the

Ann Landers scored 300, indicating its

popularity among syndicated columns in

the Brand. Paul Harvey and Erma

Bombeck were next with 261 and 299.

to the survey were women

Turnrow" with 184.

Survey -

sports 174.

there is no food shortage now, neither the consumers or the government are paying much attention to the farmers' strike threat

He sees positive results, however, Farmers are finally coming to realize that their complete independence as individuals one to another, from farm to farm, can no longer maintain a working. effective, prosperous agriculture. They are working toward a unification-type program ... and that is good.

Incidentally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently reminded us again that food costs and the bill at the grocery store are not the same. USDA says that of every \$20 spent at the supermarket in 1975, only \$14.04 was actually spent on food items. The remaining \$5.95 was spent on non-food items and general

household merchandise

IT'S DIFFICULT for the average citizen to comprehend the staggering amount of money spent by our government. One billion dollars is a lot of money, but not the way Uncle Sam spends it. Consider this comparison by a California CPA:

If you count back one billion seconds in time, you would be in 1945. If you count back a billion minutes, you'd be back at the time Christ was alive. And, if you count back one billion years, you'd be in the year 112,000 B.C.

But, this evening at 6 p.m., if you count back \$1 billion in U.S. Government spending. you'd be at 10:30 last night! Now, doesn't that help you understand what a billion is?

from page 1

on right-hand page and eight on a left-hand page.

difference in what part of the paper an five the front and five the middle:

Hereford's blood drive, has announced that the blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be in Hereford from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday at the

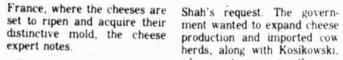
Donors are expressly needed to replenish the account of the late Kenneth Gooch, who required transfusions of 70 pints of blood. Pints are also needed to replace blood required by Mrs. Weldon

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will sponsor a series of family living seminars, led by Dr. Leonard Keene. The seminars will be conducted at various times Monday through Friday at the

Pioneer Natural Gas "Flame Room. Dr. Keene is from Ft. Wroth and was an attorney before going into ministry work full-time. He has lectured on his "Balanced Life Formula" for

living throughout the world and has recently ministered in The family living seminars will include 15 hours of teaching and a comprehensive notebook of the seminar's contents, for

Hint to parents who say the



Proceeds from the recent Fiestas Patrias

celebration in Hereford went to various

organizations in the form of donations Friday

during a check presentation at the Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce. \$1,000 went to

both the United Farmworkers of Texas, Big

Brothers/Big Sisters and Mexican-American

Vocations, \$500 to Muscular Dystrophy, Hereford

Senior Citizens and the Red Cross and \$250 to

Hereford Satellite Center and Hereford Family

Services Center. From left are Betty Henson, local

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - While

most people travel abroad to

see the sights, Frank Kosi-

kowski goes to watch milk

Instead of absorbing culture

Roquefort-sur-Soulzon, Nepal -

or the lab at Cornell University

here, where he teaches Food

In country kitchens, limes-

tone caves and moving buses

the specialist in lactic behavior

has monitored the transforma-

tion of milk - from cow, ewe.

goat, reindeer, buffalo or yak

helped sustain the human race

within creams — has hundreds

'That," he continues. "is be-

cause cheese, like wine, is a

product of fermentation. And

just as the soil, climate and

kind of grape determine the

bouquet and character of the

wine, the sort of cheese you

end up with depends on the

grasses and herbs the animal

Which, he adds, is why no

type and identical in production

methods, can be alike if they're

made in different places. A

classic example, he points out,

countries have tried, without

success, to duplicate its unique

texture and flavor," says Kosi-

kowski, who has a Ph.D. de-

gree in Food Science from Cor-

The secret of Roquefort,

which predates Christianity, is

not only the grasses and herbs

the sheep graze on, but the nat-

ural ventilation of the limestone

caves under the collapsed

mountain at Roquefort-sur-

Soulzon in south-central

Leonard Keene

Gospel Seminar

The Hereford chapter of the

To Conduct

"Cheesemakers in many

is Roquefort

of variations.

for some 9,000 years.

- into the cheeses that have

Roquefort is one of the few cheeses in the Western world made entirely of sheep's milk. "If you've ever tried to milk a sheep," says Kosikowski with a smile, "you'll see why we Westerners, who prefer the easy way, make most of our cheese from cow's milk.

But in Southwest Asia, they're still doing it the hard

way, says Kosikowski, who spent a year in Iran at the Telegraph Office Lives On

The days of rushing off an Kosikowski, author of Cheese and Fermented Milk urgent telegram to an anxious Foods," has not kept count of friend or relative is gone; but

the hundreds of cheeses he has the need for a local telegraph tasted during his 25-year study. office continues to exist. 'Actually there are thouaccording to Terry Hill. sands of cheeses," he explains. Hereford's newest operator of Each of the major categories - the fresh country cheeses 202 N. Main. that date back to biblical times the semisoft, the hard, the blueand-green-veined, the creams

Hill runs the office as a 'sideline" to his P.F.C. Pawn and Loan store.

Today, the emphasis is on money orders instead of telegrams. People can send money to and from Hereford through Western Union and it

usually within three or four hours, ". Hill said.

(Brand photo)

ment wanted to expand cheese

production and imported cow

herds, along with Kosikowski.

who was to supervise the new

"But the Iranians would have

none of your cow's milk; they

preferred the creamier, more

mellow taste of cheese made

"It'll probably take 20 years for

He recalls his experience in

County Cork in Ireland shortly

after World War II, when the

Irish were making large quan-

from sheep's milk," he says.

cheese-making facilities.

them to accept it."

He Knows His Cheese

Hill and his wife. Jeanette are registered Western Union operators and keep the office open six days a week; 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A variety of services the Western Union facility at are available from Western messages.

located at 202 N. Main (in the

Union, including telegrams and Home

"People have had a tough time locating our new location. Western Union has changed hands several times in the last

few years." Hill said. The Wetern Union office is

will get to the destination old Black furniture building). Foreign Movies step-great-grandchildren.

By KENNETH L. WHITING JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Film fans are watching fewer foreign movies these days under a government plan to en-

courage local productions. A few snags remain to be ironed out before Jakarta can become Hollywood-on-the-Java-Sea, however.

It's government policy to replace imported goods with those that can be made at home. Applied to the more than 900 theaters, this means they must increasingly screen movies made in Indonesia instead of the often more popular im-

ported variety. Quotas announced four years ago were designed to phase out almost all imported offerings over a five-year period while, it was officially hoped, local moviemakers developed talent and expanded production.

More than 700 films were imported in 1973, the year before quotas were imposed. Imports were limited to 500 in 1974, 400 in 1975 and 300 last year. Only 200 movies are to be allowed into the country this year and

Letter To The Editor

Thank you very much for coming by our school and talking to us about our school newspaper. Because you came by, so far we've made \$18.65 on only two issues. You helped us a lot, and we appreciate it. Once again, thank you.

Sincerely. Mike Allred Northwest Press Northwest Elementary School

Starting in 1979, no foreign films except specially selected

ones will be authorized. The 900-plus cinemas need about 350 movies each year, according to unofficial estimates. Where are they going to get them'

Peak output of the domestic industry was 77 feature-length films in 1974. Production slipped to 41 in 1975 and rebounded to 60 last year. No precise forecast was available, but several moviemen said there would be about 100 releases this

In addition to quotas, 71 sepa rate importers were consolidated last year into four groups to handle American, European, Mandarin and non-Mandarin Asian films

One importer, who declined to be identified, said he expected the quotas to be relaxed.

They could encourage domestic production by giving importers the right to bring in six or eight foreign films for every one they produced or financed in Indonesia," he said.

Local productions rarely meet with critical acclaim.

Nine judges at the annual film festival in March reviewed 27 of the movies made here last year. They decided none was worthy of the title, "Best Film of the Year" for 1976.

The head judge-described local producers as "pure dream merchants" who copied their techniques from films made in India or Hong Kong and ignored the realities of life at

A year earlier the panel was able to pick a best picture from 1975, but not before one reviewer had offered a list of obligatory scenes from local studios.

"A comedy is cheaper tomake, sells better and you get a quick return of your capital, plus reasonable profit.'

tities of butter for export to England and, as a result, had such a surplus of skimmed milk they were feeding it to the

director of the Red Cross office; Sam Mazurek,

local chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy

campaign: JoAn Dwyer, Local director of Big

Brothers/Big Sisters; Herman Marquez, vice-pre-

sident of St. Joseph Men's Organization; Martha

Leun, director of the senior citizen's association;

Danny Balderaz, member of St. Joseph Men's

Organization; Sandy Stockstill, director of the

Hereford Satellite Center, and Michael Moon,

director of Hereford Family Services Centrer.

"Cheese and Fermented Milk Foods" is published by Edwards Brothers of Ann Arbor, Mich.)

Obituaries

MRS. E.C. CHAMBERS

Services for Mrs. Lillie B. Chambers, 71. of Plainview were conducted vesterday in First Assembly of God Church at Plainview. She was the sister

of Joe Skelton of Hereford. Burial was in Parktown Memorial Gardens under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral

Mrs. Chambers, who had been a P inview resident since 1949, died Friday in a Plainview

hospital. She is survived by the widower, five sons, two daughters, two sisters, five

brothers. 17 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two

Phased in Indonesia Hospital Board Sets Meeting

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet in regular session at "a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Deaf Smith. General Hospifal.

Agenda items include miscellaneous reports, a discussion of unemployment compensation and banking resolution.

City Commission To Meet Monday

Hereford city commissioners will meet in regular session at 7:30 a.m. Monday at City Hall. The meeting is expected to cover routine items.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to fives times a week in 1976. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897; Second class postage paid at Hereford. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Subscription rates By mall to Deal mith and adjoining counties--\$24 a year other points--\$30 per year. Home delivery in city--\$2.90 a month or \$29.40 a year Any erroneous reflection upon character standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this news III be corrected upon being brough

the attention of the editor. The Hereford Brand is a me Associated Press, National Newsp iation. Texas Press Associa Panhandle Press Association, We Texas Press Association, and New erprise Associat O.G. Nieman

Paul Sims Dan Welty Atha Mctv

respectively. The classified ads scored 263. Rarely read are both the school menus (129) and television schedules (109). The daily and

respectively The most popular personal column

Sunday comics graded 238 and 209.

according to the survey is King's Manor News with 175. Along the Frio tallied 156, Summerfield News 133 and Stateline The Brand, according to most readers

who filled out the survey, usually gives

both sides of controversial issues, with 87

of the 125 indicating that. Twenty-two said The Brand always gives both sides well, and 16 said the newspaper never gives both sides. Readers are most likely to get more news about Hereford and Deaf Smith County from The Brand than from any

other news source, the survey showed. Of the 125 surveys. 100 rely on the Brand for local news. 19 on the local radio station, three on another newspaper and three on television.

The Brand also is the leading source of information about local merchants and their services. Of the 125, 115 rely on the Brand for its advertising, nine on the

radio station and one on television. Most readers do not care where an

advertisement is located in The Brand. with 103 saving it makes no difference, 14 indicating they are more likely to read ads

One hundred readers said it makes no ad is located, while 15 favored the back.

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Marlene Watson, chairman of Community Center.

kids watch too much TV: There's an "off" switch YOU can operate, folks.

future reference.

One-Man FM Band Fights

Gloucester, Mass. -- (NEA) - Radio station WVCA has a sound all its own. In the winter it's the whistle of the studio radiator. In the summer, when the windows are open, it's the street traffic. And then there is the sound of WVCA's redoubtable host, Simon Geller; listeners say it's quite like marbles in the

Despite the distractions, devoted followers in three states regularly tune in what may be America's only one man radio station. Listeners say the background racket is a small price to pay to maintain contact with a simple operation in a complex world. Besides, WVCA's symphonic programming is a radioland refuge from rock and roll

Housed in a cluttered flat above Gloucester's harbor, right beside Geller's unkept bed, WVCA plays Mozart and Rossini 10 hours a day, six days a week. That is if the tubes work right. If they don't, the music falls dead, and disc jockey Geller becomes engineer Geller. "Sometimes," he grumps, "I've been broke down for half the damn day."

But then, problems are a Geller specialty. They should be. He's had so many. From the time he opened his FM outlet here in 1964, to the day in 1967 he decided he could not afford employees, Geller has pioneered the field of shoestring mending. He long ago gave up smoking, for example, so he can afford his electricity bill.

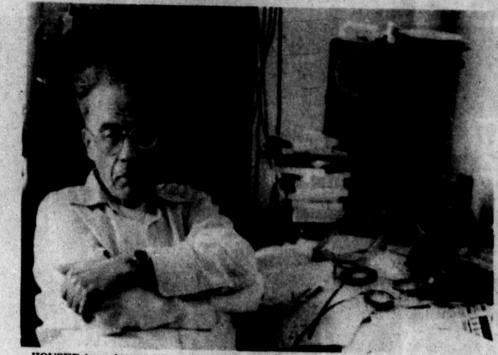
Early on, Geller's princi-pal problem was that few in the area took him seriously. Here was a near-sighted eccentric trying singlehand-edly to establish the only radio station in Gloucester, who at times had to piece his programs together by scour-ing record shops for bargain releases. The concensus was harsh: it couldn't be done.

And though WVCA has stayed on, advertisers stay away. Those who do want airtime often want Geller to charge them twice, his regular fee, then double that amount so that they might collect a profit of their own from their parent companies; Geller refuses to "double bill," however; hence his operation has not in a decade been out of the red.

No doubt Geller would prosper more if he had more time to spend on incidentals such as revenue raising. But federal rules forbid him from leaving his program-ming unattended, and at age 54, after long days over his ancient microphone, Geller says he can't hustle as in bygone times. To meet his debts, then, he often cuts his

By the way, Geller's groceries are kept on a card table a few feet from the turntable. The debris of instant coffee and cookies nicely complement WVCA's decor; everywhere the station is decorated with rubbish. Geller has a lousy housekeeper, himself. And he has a lazy janitor, also himself. The dust balls are big as Florida oranges.

Is this any way to run a radio station? In recent months at least a few observers have said no. One is a Geller competitor, an AM-FM station in Medford, Mass., whose owners have asked the Federal Communications Commission to revoke WVCA's license. The



HOUSED in a cluttered flat above Gloucester's harbor, right beside Geller's unkept bed, WVCA plays Mozart and Rossini 10 hours a day, six days a week. That is, if the tubes work. If they don't, the music falls dead and disc jockey Geller becomes engineer Geller. Sometimes, he grumps, I've been broke down for half the day.

is not responsive to community needs As to that charge, Geller himself admits it is techni-cally correct. He does not give the news, for example,

nor does he report the time or the weather. As for public

affairs programming,

WVCA occasionally airs

dreary freebies such as the

speeches of Sen. Edward

Brooke; other than this,

judge was largely sympa-

The trial of WVCA is not yet ended. The license ver-

dict is expected sometime in

December. Until then, at

least, Geller will go it as

usual, which is to say alone

and his way. He may add a

bit more in public affairs

programming, but he re-

fuses to do more airtime

talking; "Everyone," he

says with a sigh, "hates to

change. In spite of the shaky status of his license, he says

he wants to expand pro-

gramming to seven days a

week. He also hopes to build

a higher tower, which will use less power but transmit

his signal over greater dis-

tances. Then one day, when

he's rich, he'd like to go to

fully automatic program-

But all this is down the

road. Right now the empha-

sis is on survival. Wattage

rates are skyrocketing, rent has gone up, and Geller, a

diabetic, says he is always dog tired. The situation is so bad the lifelong bachelor

says he may have to make

the ultimate sacrifice: "

may have to get married; I

could use the help around

No doubt WVCA's audi-

ence hopes for nuptials also

Listeners worry endlessly about Simon Geller's one man FM band. Once when he closed the station to go to

the hospital, frantic listen-ers had police break down

hear my voice."

music.

had died at the mike; afterward, 'don't you ever "Simon," wrote a devotee

Meco Morardo Has a Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Force, it seems, is with Meco Monardo

Geller sticks only to good Meco, a New York session At a summer FCC license musician and sometime arhearing, Geller used his good music as his main line ranger of disco tunes, has come up with a disco version of "Star of defense. And he was Wars" - a hybrid concoction of backed up by 200 letters the various themes of that huge from listeners, and 37 people from the audience who made movie - that has shot right past personal testimonies. Geller at least a dozen "Star Wars" said his audience did not records, including the original want the news, time or weather; "They just want good music." The hearing sound track.

Meco's little bit of galactic iive is in the No. 1 spot on the pop charts of all three major trade magazines, Billboard, Record World and Cashbox, and the airplay it's been getting on AM radio suggests it might stay atop the heap for quite a while.

Why Meco's above the rest? "It was like I was guided by something," he says, "like maybe The Force the mystical power in the movie?"

Meco, a sci-fi nut, says he "First day, 10 o'clock showing. I went crazy over it and I went back the next day for the 10 o'clock showing and sat through it three times.

By the second showing, I started listening to it real carefully and I heard the various themes ... if you listen to it at least three times, you can tell there are at least three distinct themes. You don't have to be a great appreciator of music to realize that John Williams wrote a great score. I ran out that day and bought the sound track album.

But the sound track by the London Symphony Orchestra left Meco a cold. "I felt it (the

sound tract) was not a commercial entity," he says. "I felt I could do something with it along the lines of disco. contemporary pop music.

Something you could dance to." Meco at first thought he'd capsulize the movie on an album · "You, know, you've seen the movie, now hear it." He wanted to use some of the dialogue from

the movie, but legal complications prevented that. So, he decided to settle on some spaced-out sound effects, a perceivable beat and a meshing of the three themes for his first effort as an artist. All he

needed was a record company. "I didn't have a deal, so I called Neil Bogart president of Casablanca Records in Los Angeles. Of course, Neil is a great record man. He didn't hear one note of the music, but based on the success of the film, said OK."

Casablanca's East Coast label, Millennium, contacted Meco at once. "We made a deal over the phone, and that was it." he says.

Meco's "Star Wars" was the first No. 1 hit for Millienium.

down his offer.

NEW YORK (AP) - Leaders of the Episcopal Church are treading a cautious, conciliatory line in the face of extensive "deep hurt" in the denomination, some departures from it and portents of more.

To try to nip the revolt in its infancy, the church's bishops at their meeting last week in Port St. Lucie, Fla., took several qualified, pacifying stances, some direct, some indirect.

One clear-cut measure was adoption of a statement of conscience, affirming the right of any member, priest or bishop conscientiously to dissent from the church's decision allowing women's ordination and to take no part in it.

The authorizing of women priests a year ago had been the catalyst which brought discontent to a head, epitomizing what protesters saw as secularizing trends in the church.

So far, 18 parishes out of a total of 7,200 have acted to pull out of the denomination, only a fractional trickle at this point. but the protesters say it will spread in time.

It will be slow, but considerable, they say, if current court tests provide precedents for departing parishes to keep their property.

At the bishops' meeting, an intriguing, yet unclear move - seen subsequently by many as intended to contain disent - was the open declaration by Presiding Bn of his opposition to women's

He offered to resign if fellow bishops thought his position disqualified him, but they

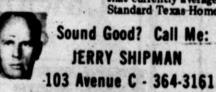
The C.S.A.

Forty-two delegates from South Carolina; Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida met at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4, 1861, to establish the Confederate States of America. The convention adopted a provi-sional constitution on Feb. 8 and the next day elected Jefferson Davis of Mississippi president and Alexan-der H. Stephens of Georgia vice president. A permanent constitution was adopted March 11 and on July 20, the seat of government was moved to Richmond, Va.,

The original name of Puerto Rico was Boriquen, in the native Arawak Indian

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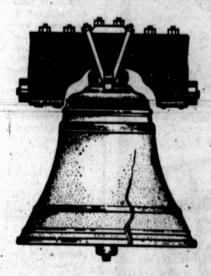


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Episcopalians Battle Revolt

Initial reaction of some Episcopalians was that his action would foment dissent and encourage-departures from the church, something he has striven to prevent.

Others felt, however - and ensuing events tended to bear it out - that the presiding bishop's outspoken stand against women in the priesthood, and his continuance in office, would

bolster those of similar views to do likewise.

That is, they could properly exercise their opposition within the church, rather than quitting: if the church's top officer could do it, certainly the ordinary member was free to do so. That was the message considered by mans implicit in the Bishop's

That, indeed, was the reaction in some dioceses where dissent has been keen.

Allin's maneuver.

reporting favorable feedback. but in dioceses predominantly favoring women priests, reactions were said to be negative. holding that Bishop Allin's action would abet dissidence.

However, in those dioceses there were no threats of revolt. anyhow. It was in the areas of greatest opposition that the breakaway clouds hovered, and in those areas, the impact was said to have been favorable.

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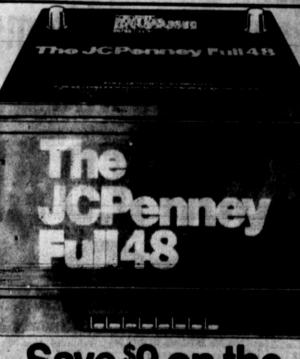
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Bulldogs Claim 30-7 Victory

The Plainview Bulldogs used more running backs than Don Rickles has insults to race to 349 yards total offense while handing the Hereford Whitefaces a 30-7 loss in the two teams' district opener at Whiteface Field Friday night.

Plainview got better than 40 yards rushing from four different backs, and used the sure hands of end Jay Miller (four catches for 84 yards and one TD) when not going the running route to hand the Herd it's fifth loss in a row this

Things got started on a sour note for HHS when the Bulldogs, now 4-2 and 1-0 in District 4-4A play, got two for 73 yards on the first play points when a snap from center from scrimmage following the on a punt sailed over Jackie Mercer's head and out of the end zone for a safety with 6:11 stopped the speedy Herd back left in the opening period.

That disaster offset a good defensive effort by the 'Faces. seeing one Plainview touchdown action pass for the six points to

144 W. 2nd

run called back due to a penalty. The Herd came right back. however, to score their only points of the night following a Plainview punt to the HHS 22. Junior tailback Paul Bell blitzed

Reyna added the PAT for a 7-2 Herd lead.

Plainview erased that margin on their next possession. however. Royce Coleman gave the middle of the Bulldog line PHS six points from the three



punt, and only a super effort from Plainview's Ricky Ennis

Page 4A

from scoring. Three plays later Herd quarterback Kelly Kitchens who had stopped the 'Dogs on found wingback Chris Hill all their own nine-yard-line after alone in the end zone on a play

occupancy from a

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after teammate Harold Uddley set up the score with a 46-vard burst.

Hereford got two more scoring opportunities early in the second period, but field goal attempts of 28 and 27 yards by Reyna fell short.

Halfback Billy Williams added another touchdown for the Bulldogs in the second period on a 41-yard draw playup up the middle to make it 16-7 Plainview at the half, and the Dogs added two insurance scores in the third period to put the game away.

The bright spots of the game for Hereford were the rushing of Bell. 118 yards on 18 carries. and the resurgance of split-end Robert Graves, who came back off a knee injury to snag two Kitchens' aerials for 75 yards. Tight end Greg Brockman also added two receptions to the Herd effort (for 29 yards), while Hill, Ronald Lucero, and Randy

Mars each hauled in one pass. CENTER 364-6813 ers in the game with 61 yards. but Ervin Davis was just one step behind with 60, while Uddley had 55 and Michael Black added 44 more to the

Miller, fifth among District 4-4A receivers before Friday. was consistently open in the HHS secondary, and boosted his season yardage total to 132 with his four catches.

The Whitefaces travel to Lubbock to meet Coronado (21-7 winners over Lubbock High Friday night) next week, while the Bulldogs host the Monterey Plainsmen in a crucial loop matchup next Saturday night.

Plainview 9 7 14 0-30 Hereford 7 0 0 0-7

He	r.	Plv.
FD	10	16
RUSH	157	256
PASS	100	93
PASS A/C	16-7	7-5
Total Yds.	257	349
Int. By		2
Op. Fum. Rec.	3	2
Punts/Avg.	1-38.0	4-37.0
Pen-Yds.	2-10	7-51

P-Safety, center snap on pr attempt out of end zone. H-Chris Hill, 3 pass from Kelly Kitchens | Charles Revna kick| P-Royce Coleman, 3 run [Ervin Davis kick P-Billy Williams, 37 run [Davis

P.Jay Miller, 21 pass from Jamie McAlister [Davis kick] P-Davis, 8 run [Davis kick].

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To Defeat Lubbock High The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and The Coronado Mustangs gives the earth six million times as much light as do all turned two Lubbock High the other stars put together mistakes into touchdowns in the Actually, most of the stars final minutes of the first half to that can be easily seen on hand the Westerners a 21-7 any clear night are brighter defeat in the District 4-4A opener for both teams at

> Lubbock's Lowery Field Friday With the game tied a 7-7 Coronado's Shane Boyd pounced on a LHS fumble at the Lubbock 44. Four plays later the Mustangs led 14-7 after tailback Mark Butler scooted left for 15 yards and a touchdown.

Behind By Two

The margin was increased with just 45 seconds left as Coronado quarterback Buck

repair.

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21-7 bulge. That TD was set up by a Coronado interception.

Coronado Uses Miscues

Hereford STATE BANK

Herd punter Jackie Mercer (19) walks up the field

from the end zone after a high snap from center

resulted in a safety for the Plainview Bulldogs

STO GO BALLON

The Westerners attempted to come back in the second half. but an interception on the CHS two and another fumble, this time at the Mustang 14, halted those threats.

The sole LHS score in the game came on a halfback pass of 33 yards from Ernest Day to Jimmy Garza in the second quarter. Day added the extra-

The win upped Coronado' season mark to 4-3, the first time the Mustangs have risen

Williams hit Sam Hickman with above .500 all season, and gave at the HHS homecoming an 48-yard scoring strike for a them a 1-0 mark in the district. October 28. Lubbock fell to 1-5-1 overall and 0-1 respectively.

> Coronado plays host to Hereford next Friday night, He the Plainview Bulldogs. 7 winners over the Herd day, challenge the Monterey insmen in a big District 4-4A

rchup Saturday.
The Westerners take the eek off next Friday before traveling to test the Whitefaces

Coronado 0 21 0 0-21 Lubbock 0 7 0 0-7

A CHIEF	Cor.	Lub.
FD	16	10
Rush	213	139
Pass	36	48
Total	249	187
Pass A/C	5-2	12-4
Int. By	2	1
Punt/avg.	6-32.0	4-32.0
Pen/Yds.	5-40	6-47
Fum. Lost	0	

Tide Bumps Vols

Friday night. The Bulldogs went on to win the

game 30-7 at Whiteface Field. (Brand photo).

eff Rutledge scored two ouchdowns and fired a 30-vard coring pass to Ozzie Newsome as fourth-ranked Alabama downed Tennessee 24-10 Satura Southeastern Confer-

ence Football game The Crimson Tide, whipping Tennessee for the seventh onsecutive season, had numerous opportunities to turn the game into a rout, but six times

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. (AP) . Rutledge scored both of his touchdowns in the final three and one-half minutes of the first half when Alabama struck suddenly to break a 3-3 deadlock and take a 16-3 halftime lead.

Scores

Grid

CONTEST SCORES

Coronado 21, Lubbock 2 Pampa 21, Caprock 6 Borger 13, Canyon 6 Perryton 37, Dumas 24 Dimmitt 9, Otton 0 Muleshoe 18, Littlefield dlou 34, Tulia 7

Vega 48, S-Earth 0

dland 35, Abilene 27 lessa Permian 36. Big Spring

Floydada 23, Lockney 19 Friona 19, Morton 14 Andrews 34, Seminole 6 Ft. Stockton 17, Monahans pearman 14, Dalhart 6 ndle 20, Canadian 12 Boys Ranch 35, Riv. Rd. 6 Sunray 7, S-Fritch 0 Stratford 22, Stinnett 6 Petersburg 22, Hale Center Gruver 26, White Deer 0-Farwell 21, Bovina 7 gton 41, Shamrock 6 Slaton 60, Denver City 0 Whiteface 12, Smyer 8 Motley Cty. 41, Silverton dan 33, Nazareth 8 Crosbyton 41, Ralls 14 Childress 35, Olney 14 Boise City 15, Texline 14 Paducah 22, Hamilin 6 Sooker 21, Hooker 13

Electra 13, Quanah (larendon 36, Claude 20 essa 17, San Angelo 0 SA Lakeview 24, Snyder 6 renship 21, Post 20. Plains 13, O'Donnell 0 imherst 18, Anton 14

> ne 19, Big Sandy 13 COLLEGE

Penn St. 31, Syracus 24 rs 20, Lehigh 0

nio St. 27, lowa 6

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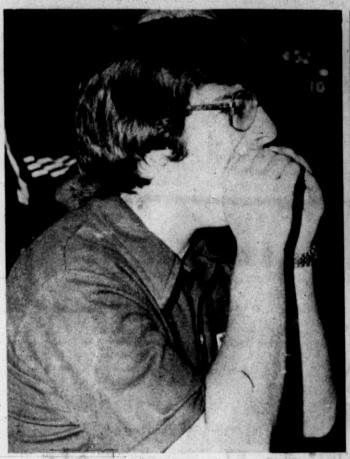
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Six Points

Hereford Wingback Chris Hill latches onto a Kelly Kitchens pass for a three-yard touchdown against the Plainview Bulldogs in the two teams' District 4-4A clash at Whiteface Field Friday. Hill's TD was the extent of the HHS scoring (Including Charles Rena's PAT) in the game as the Bulldogs walked away 30-7 winners. (Brand photo).



Randy Ross--he hollers till he's hoarse. And then some. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)

Herd Manager Keeps Hollering

Brand Staff Writer

Randy Ross wasn't big or good enough to make the Hereford football team. So he, like a lot of other young men who want to be involved with the sport in some way, became a

And as a manager he may be one of the football team's most, valuable assets.

Ross, you see, hollers a lot. He is louder than all of Hereford's cheerleaders put together-not because they don't holler; it's just that he possesses an amazing set of vocal chords-and he can yell for an extremely long period of

His favorite things to yell are: 'Go. Big 'O' (offense)!", "Get 'em, Big 'D' (defense)"

and "Go, Herd, Go!" Ross estimates that from the words "go", "big", "O", morning "D", "em" and "Herd" he vells more than 100,000 words during the course of the game. argue that fact. A teammate the football players. asked, "Don't you ever get tired?" during Hereford's 30-7 loss Friday night to Plainview. Hereford was trailing 16-7 at the

"I don't quit yelling. In the Plainview game I didn't let up at all. When everybody in the stands start leaving, the players get down. I have to keep 'em up someway." said Ross, a junior who came to Hereford from Mississippi when he was a freshman.

Headaches, dizziness and his hollering. don't stop Ross, 1-1-2.

although sometimes he must rest for a moment.

"I get a headache in the first quarter after I've been yelling for a little while. I just get so excited and it comes on.

'About the second quarter, I get hoarse. I'm not worried about my voice. I just keep on

"After I start yelling and get a headache, then I get a little dizzy. I lax off a little till that

He uses the halftime intermission to recuperate. The

headache usually goes away. "I've had that time to rest, then I start off fresh. So it comes on again in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, it gets worse. It goes away when the game's over and we're picking

up. I'm settled'down.' The hoarseness, however. stays with him until the next

Players, Ross said, don't kid him for yelling. And coaches don't pay attention.

Players and coaches won't "They're too busy yelling at

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The People's Republic of China soccer team ends its five-game tour of the United States by playing the U.S. national team Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

Two U.S. national teams have defeated the Chinese 1-0 and the two have battled to a 1-1 tie in two previous games.

The Chinese defeated the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League 2-1 Thursday night to make hoarseness, all side effects of their over-all record on the tour.

G. E. D. TESTS TESTS 1, 2 &3 OCTOBER 31, 1977 **TESTS 4 & 5 NOVEMBER 1, 1977** 8:30 A.M. BOTH DAYS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Defense Sparks Fireworks As Red Raiders Crush Rice

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Key defensive jolts by Richard Arledge and Larry Flowers triggered a 21-point Texas Tech. uprising in the third period and propelled the 15th-ranked Red Raiders to a 42-7 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

Quarterbacks Mark Johnson and Tres Adami, standing in for injured Rodney Allison, revived a sluggish Raider offense after a penalty-ridden first half and Tech rolled to its fifth victory in six outings.

The Raiders hiked their SWC mark to 2-1 while branding the

Owls with their fifth consecutive Hertel to Calvin Fance narrowed out. loss. They are 1-5 and 0-3.

Arledge, a defensive - end. swiped an Owl pass to set up one touchdown and Flowers broke through to block a punt and help arrange for another

The Raiders were nursing a 14-7 lead when the third quarter fireworks occurred.

Bill Adams missed a couple of chip shot field goals but provided a 52-yarder and a 47-yarder to stake Tech to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

Johnson drove the Raiders 98 vards and scooted the final 29 a six-yard pass from Randy sidelines to score from 29 yards

yards into the end zone to launch the second half explosion. Adami sneaked a yard for in from the two just moments

Sam Bailey wrapped it up with a one-yard scoring burst.

Johnson, a sophomore recruited as a defensive back, was masterful in the 98-yard drive that provided the first Tech touchdown. He notched runs of 31 and seven yards, passed to Sammy Williams for 28 more steps himself to make it 14-0 but and then tiptoed down the

Adami took the Raiders 66 Mark Julian zig-zagged seven yards in nine plays in the opening minutes of the third quarter, winging a 20-yard pass Bailey. another and Billy Taylor banged to Taylor, before sending Julian yards in total offense while in from the seven.

> Arledge picked off a Hertel minutes later, and with the aid of a 15-yard penalty. Adami took the Raiders across the goal in

doubt. Tech moved 55 yards in 10 plays for their final touchdown, the one-yarder by

to Williams and a 10-yard shot The Raiders amassed 478 holding Rice to 177, Johnson picked up a 119 yards on 12 runs pass at the Owl 32. A few and hit eight of 12 passes for 75 more yards.

The Raiders have an open date before their showdown with second-ranked Texas on Flowers blocked Steve Oct. 29 in Austin. They are Gleaves' punt deep in Rice hoping Allison will be able to territory and the ball bounced play by that time. He suffered a out of bounds at the Owl two. broken bone in his leg in Tech's Taylor slashed in one the next only losing effort this year, a

McEachern finished the day

Texas Outguns Arkansas 13-9

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) . Quarterback Randy McEachern, a third-stringer until a week ago, resorted to his passing magic three times Saturday on a pressure-cooker fourth quarter 80-yard touchdown drive and the second-ranked Texas Longhorns rallied to nip eighthshootout of unbeaten Southwest Conference teams.

The classy little McEachern, who replaced Texas' top two injured quarterbacks and led the Horns to a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma last week, again had it in the clutch.

With Texas trailing 9-6 and driving into a stiff 20-mile an hour wind, the redshirt junior from Pasandena, Tex., completed passes of 14 yards to Johnny "Ham" Jones, 31 yards to Alfred Jackson and 28 yards to Early Campbell.

Ham Jones punched across third-and-eight. from one yard out for the game's only touchdown with 4:31 to play to silence the rabid

The nationally-televised game was strictly a cross-country field goal duel between Arkansas' turned a punt 49-yards to the Steve Little and Texas' Russell Arkansas 21-yard line early in Erxleben until the last ditch Longhorn drive. Erxleben kicked field goals

58 and 52 yards in the first period and Little retaliated with Howitzer shots of 33 and 67 yards in the second period to tie the game 6-6 at halftime.

Defenseman Andre Dupont will miss the Philadelphia Flyers' game with the Penguins in Little's 67-yarder tied the Pittsburgh tonight because of a NCAA record held by Erxleben. strained left knee.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Time & Temp.

364-5100

Little kicked a chip shot 25-yard field goal to give Arkansas a 9-6 lead midway in

the third quarter. Texas is now 5-0 overall and 2-0 in SWC play while Arkansas is 4-1 and 1-1 in league play.

Campbell, the rough-house running senior tailback of the ranked Arkansas 13-9 in a Longhorns, thundered 189 yards on 34 carries as he broke the school rushing record and the all-time SWC mark.

Chris Gilbert, held the old Texas record and Campbell shattered Dickey Morton's ledger of 3,317 yards he established at Arkansas. Campbell now has 3,386 career yards.

Texas almost fumbled the game away in the third period as Campbell lost the ball twice and Ham Jones coughed it up once. Arkansas drove to the Texas

12-yard line where Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni faced Calcagni was stopped on a rollout at the Texas eight-yard

line and that was the closest Razorback Stadium crowd of Arkansas got to the Texas goal as the Razorbacks settled for Little's third field goal. Texas' Jimmy Johnson re-

the fourth period, but the swarming Razorback defense shot down the Texas offense atthe 15-yard-line:

Erxleben then attempted 33-yard field goal which would have tied the game, but the officials ruled it wide to the right. Erxleben thought it was good and was visibly upset over

Little uncorked a 56-yard punt

masterful 80-yard journey. sun-splashed 52-degree day and when the ball sailed between decided to take the gusty North the uprights.

Texas Coach Fred Akers' strategy proved to be wise as Little could manage only a 26-yard punt to the Longhorn

49-yard line. Texas could not make a first down, but Erxleben made it 3-0 with a 58-yard field goal.

Little punted for 28 yards and Texas again had the ball on its own 49. Campbell dashed for 10 vards and, after the Arkansas boomed a 52-varder.

Then it was Arkansas' turn. for some long distance artillery as the Razorbacks got the wind drove to the Texas 15 on Calcagni's runs and passes, but _Calcagni's pass. The Razorbacks settled for Little's 33-yard half.

The Longhorns struggled to goal attempt.

Arkansas then sputtered to Cowins rushed for 94 yards in 24 the Texas 40 where Little carries as the Razorbacks' top into the Texas end zone with unleashed his record-tying ground threat. 8:36 to go and then McEachern 67-yarder with a kick that guided Texas downfield on a cleared the crossbar by at least with only four completions in 10 five yards. Razorback Coach Lou attempts - three of them on Texas won the toss on the Holtz threw his hat into the air Texas' winning touchdown

drive. Calcagni was six of 17 for Arkansas' great tailback Ben **OU Downs**

COLUMBIA. Mo. (AP) Oklahoma's quick striking offense sprang Thomas Lott for sprints of 65 and 62 yards and Elvis Peacock for a 35-yard defense stiffened. Erxleben touchdown burst as the seventh-ranked Sooners survived a rash of turnovers to defeat Missouri Saturday 21-17.

Missouri, with quarterback in the second period. Arkansas Pete Woods passing for more than 220 yards in his first start since suffering a knee injury in on third-and-eight defensive the season opener, stormed to a back Derrick Hatchett broke up 10-0 lead with less than a minute remaining in the first

The Lott swept around left the Arkansas 24-yard-line where end for 62 yards to the Tiger 18, defensive back Patrick Martin and two plays later lofted a blocked Erxleben's 41-yard field surprising pass out of the

Missouri tion to tight end Victor Hicks.

> who was alone in the end zone. Missouri drove deep into Oklahoma territory with less than a minute remaining, but Darroll Ray intercepted Woods' pass and returned 71 yards to snuff Missouri's final bid.

Whoever wrote our fortune in the stars must have been doing it on an awfully cloudy night.

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New Halloween game for denture wearers: Bobbing for apple sauce.



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Yanks Look to Wrap Up Series After 4-2 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Reggie extrabase slump with his double Jackson touched off a three-run New York rally with a double backing the brillians four-hit pitching of Ron Guidry and leading the Yankees to a 4-2 Series. victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Saturday's fourth game of the 1977 World Series.

the best-of-seven series and one World Championship since second inning. 1962. They will go for the Jackson started the rally Don Sutton.

Friday before Game 3. Jackson Series. for New York.

y. He ripped his way out of an snapped that slump with a

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and homer Saturday. Until Game 4, Jackson had managed and later walloped a home run, only four hits-all singles-in 25 at-bats during the American League playoffs and the World

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda gambled on sore-armed Doug Rau who pitched in the The victory gave the Yankees final regular season Oct. 2. The a commanding 3-1 advantage in gamble backfired quickly when the Yankees ganged up on the triumph away from their first left-hander for three runs in the

clincher Sunday, with Don ripping Rau's second pitch of Gullett opposing the Dodgers' theinning into the left-field corner for a double. Lasorda, Jackson, so often the center of sensing troulbe, immediately controversy in this troubled got Rick Roden up in the Yankees season, settled his Dodgers' bullpen as Rau went to latest squabble with Manager work on Lou Piniella, the Billy Martin in a brief meeting Yankees' leading hitter in the

had criticized Martin's selection The count went to 1-1, then of ailing Catfish Hunter to start Piniella smacked a single to the second game of the series right field, chasing home Jackson with the game's first The \$2.9-million right fielder run. Next was Chris Chambliss, had driven in one run and who, like Jackson, had not had scored two others in the an extra-base hit since the end Yankees' 5-3 third-game victor- of the regualr season. He

364-6881

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GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES

WHITEFACE CUP FILLED WITH

Piniella racing to third.

That finished Rau. Rhoden came on to get Graig Nettles on an RBI grounder to second base as Chambliss moved to third. Now the Dodgers pulled their infield in, hoping to cut off the run at the plate.

But Bucky Dent ruined that strategy with a single to right. scoring Chambliss with the third Yankees run.

The rally had been built around four New York hits-all to the opposite field-and gave Guidry, the Yankees' most dependable pitcher all season. an early lead with which to

The slender left-hander with the explosive fastball did not allow a hit until the third inning when, with two out, Roden drilled a double that bounced into the left-field stands. That brought up Dave Lopes, who was mired in an 0-for-13 Series

The count went to 2-2 on the Los Angeles second baseman. then Guidry made one of his few mistakes all day and Lopes powered the ball over the center field fence for a two-run homer.

That brought the celebritystudded record Dodgers Stadium crowd of 55,995 to its feet. roaring apoproval. Now the score was 3-2 and Rhoden was mowing down the Yankees.

It looked like Los Angeles had the tying run in the fourth, when Ron Cey, who hit 30 home runs during the regular season. jumped on Guidry's first pitch and sent it soaring toward the left field bleachers.

SPORTS

sun, turned and went to the wall. The Yankees' left fielder timed his leap perfectly. reached over the fence with his glove, and came down with the ball. Guidry went the rest of the way and hi lone tough spot came in the seventh, when a leadoff single by Cey and a two-out walk to Lee Lacy

brought up Steve Yeager. But the Yankees' left-hander got Yeager on a forceout grounder, ending the threat.

By then, Jackson had supplied an extra run with a two-out homer in the sixth. It came on a 1-1 pitch and was the third career homer in Series play for Jackson.

Anthony's Moves Up

Anthony's beat Owen's Electric three out of four games in a position round in the Men's Major League Wednesday night to close the gap between the two front-running teams. Owen's leads the league this week with a 21-3 record, while Anthony's is second at 19-5.

Scott Pope led the men on the night with a 228 scratch game and 645 scratch series. Handicap bests were posted by Gene Combs (246 game) and Bowler of the Week honors in the league.

Other results of the position round included The Service Co.. (Under 6) to Senior Men and 4-0 over Shupe Bros.; ardy & Sons over Deaf Smith REC, 4-0; KDHN over Meads. 4-0; Lake Hereford were: Marla Smith. Rats over Gemini Carpets 1st in flags. 2-man, rescue. 31/2-1/2; West Texas Telephone barrels, and rings, and 3rd in over Wards, 3-1; Elks over Long Corral Dairy, 3-1; and the Richardson, 1st in poles and Unknows and Service Co. Honkies split their series 2-2.

Behind the leaders on the season are the Service Co. at 16-8 and the Unknowns, and Service Co. Honkies, 15-9. Hardy & Sons, 13-11; Wards Jana Johnson, 1st in flags and and KDHN, 12-12; Lake Rats, 111/2-121/2; Deaf Smith REC, pylon, 3rd in barrels and poles. 9-15: Gemini Carpet 81/2-151/2; and 4th in rings. 5-19; and Elks. 4-20.

Big Haul

The bulk of trephies at the United Final Playday held in Hereford last weekend staved in town after being won by local riders. Displaying the trophies they won at the playday are (Front I to r) Jana Johnson, Jason Evans, Steve Richardson, Maria Smith, Poppy Richardson, and Jill Johnson.

(Middle I to r) Greg Goyne, Joel Smith, and Joe Smith. (Top I to r) Lee Washington, Cathy Evans, Karen Milton, and Linda Evans. Not pictured is Frankie Evans, who also brought home some trophies. (Brand photo).

Local Riders Reap Trophies

United Riding Clubs and 1st in golfette, flags, and rings, golfette, 2-man, and recue; Sheriffs Posses Final Playday 2nd in barrels and poles, and Cathy Evans, 2nd in ribbon. 3rd held last weekend here did well performance also earned him from Canyon, Amarillo, Kress, rings, and 5th in ribbon; Jason rescue, and 5th in barrles; and ribbons, barrels, and rings. Pampa, and Umbarger.

Competition was held in 10 age groups from Mini Pee Wees Women (Over 19). Grabbing trophies at the playday from pylon and poles; Poppy rescue, and 2nd in barrels and 2-man; Steve Richardson, 2nd in ribbon race. 3rd in 2-man and rescue, and 4th in flags and golfette; Jill Johnson, 1st in Rounding out the league are golfette, 3rd in flags, 4th in West Texas Telephone and Milton, 4th in golfette;; and

Also: Greg Tisdale, 2nd in

Hereford entrants in the flags, 4th in rings; Joel Smith, Evans, 2nd in ribbon, and 3rd in 3rd in pylon; Joe Smith, 2nd in in rescue and 5th in rings; Linda

and flags, and 5th in rescue.

And Lee Washington, 1st in flags. 2nd in rescue. 3rd in Pope (648 series). Pope's in competing against riders rescue, 3rd in 2-man, 4th in Evans, 2nd in ribbons, 3rd in 2-man and golfette, and 5th in-

Bowling Limelights

BETZEN TOPS KEGLERS

Cathy Betzen was selected Star of the Week in B.B.'s Keglers ladies league Tuesday. Alice Lueb had the high series with a 523, while Lois Turpen had a 485. Pat Stevens' 223 was the high single game effort, while Helen Arntt had a 193.

Splits converted included Turpen. Theresa Albracht, Linda Wilcox, Nelda Smith, and pylon, 3rd in poles, barrels, and Cummings, and Elaine Burken-

feld, 2-7; Cherri Packard and a 18-6 record. Team No. 9 and 5-6; and Cleta Weemes, 5-7.

Brown Drilling are all 14-10. 6-18.

The rest of the league has Dickie's at 121/2-111/2; Big T. Bertha Arnold. 3-10: Arnold. Pump. 12-12: Flowers West. over her average to claim Star of 2-5-7: Sandy Anderson, Ann 111/2-121/2: Uncle Sam's and the Week honors in the Monday

Trucking, 7-17; and SIC, 5-19.

MAJORETTES ON RISE

Eleven of the 24 members of the Majorettes league raised a 12-8 mark. The rest of the their average at least one pin ast Mnday night with Gwen Scott boosting her standard with 76 pins over her average to earn Star of the Week laurels.

Marlene Long posted both the high game and series in the league with a 178 game and a 510 set. Sheree Rampley's 172 was the runner-up game, while Gwen Long's 373 was the second-best series.

Team standings this week have Skeets Diagnostic ahead with a 10-6 mark. Mar-Lo-Chemical is second at 91/2-61/2. with the Pill Rollers third at 9-7. Fowler Pump is 7-9. Blakely Exxon is 61/2-91/2, and Warren Steel is at 6-10.

MITTS HEADS EARLYBIRDS Judy Mitts went 84 pins over her average to claim the

Star of the Week honor in the Earlybirds league this week. Mitts also had the, third-highest game (160), and second best series (438) along Mickey Bronniman (199)

posted the high game of the day, while her 455 series alsotopped the league. Lou Pope had the second best game (178). Five bowlers earned splits in the action with Alice Latham picking up the 2-7; Denise Kelly the 8-10; Kay Bell, 9-7; Glenice Thompson, 5-7; and Ellen

B&R Welding leads the team

Mogan, 5-7-9.

Patsy Hampton, 5-10; Hampton, Gilliland-Watson are tied for second at 14-10. The rest of the Anthony's and Hoerner- league is as follows: Owen's Waldorf hold the team lead this Cleaners, 12-12; Misfits, 11-13; week with 19-5 records each. No. 10, 11-5 (Incomplete); Pratt Chevrolet is third at 15-9. The Shockers, 10-14: Grain while Hereford Janitor Supply. Handlers, 8-8 (Incomplete); Hereford State Bank, and Shook Tire, 8-16; and NAT,

ROGER TOPS

Nan Rogers rolled 74 pins Elkettes, 11-13; The Barber Night-Misfits mixed league last Shop, 10-14; Shupe Bros., 9-15; week. Seven-Eleven leads the Pizza Inn. 8-16: Sossaman team standings this week with a 17-3 mark.

The Chicanos are second at 15-5, while Amstar is third with league has First Naitonal Fuel and Fertilizer and Hereford Millworks at 10-10; Gutterdusters. 9-11: A-1 Beauty and Wig. Goodpasture, and Smith & Co., 7-13; and Pin Hitters, 6-14.

SIMONS POSTS HIGH SERIES Tom Simons rolled to a 673

handicap series to top the Hustlin' Hereford Men's League Wednesday night. Don Beard, meanwhile had the top game with a 267 effort, and had the second-highest series with a 664 mark.

The standings this week have Owen's Electric far out in front with a 221/2-11/2 record. Bowling's Bowl and Pizza Hut are tied for second with 18-6 records, while Armour is fourth at 16-8. Hereford Millworks stands at 12-12, while Birko Chemical is 101/2-131/2; Arrowhead Mills, 121/2-111/2; Burney's Used Cars, Hereford Brand, and Sully's Vending, 9-15) DSCA 81/2-151/2; Gibson's and Vallejo Trucking, 8-16, and Farr Better Feeds, 7-17.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Quarterhark Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals has been declared medically sound for Sunday's National Football League game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Jimmy's made good progress this week," trainer John Omohundro said Friday of Hart, who suffered a bruised neck and standings after three weeks with left shoulder last week

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IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

HHS Girls Third In Cross Country

By BOB NIGH **Brand Sports Editor**

Amarillo High placed five runners in the top seven finishers to waltz away with the girls' team championship of the Hereford Invitational Cross Country Meet held at Veteran's Park Saturday Morning. Monterey claimed the boys' title, meanwhile, with four runners placing in the top 10.

The HHS girls finished third overall in the team race behind AHS and Tascosa. Amarillo won the meet with 18 points, while Tascosa finished with 49. The Herd fems were third with 108. while Caprock (115), Monterey (120), Palo Duro (122), and Coronado (168) rounded out the field.

Finishing behind Monterey (34) in the boys' team race were Tascosa (54), Amarillo (67), Caprock (78), Pampa (138), and Canyon (154). Hereford did not field enough boys to compete for the team title.

In junior varsity action at the meet Coronado I won the boys race with 22 points over Tascosa I's 49. Amarillo High beat out Tascosa for the girls' JV title 25-32 in a two-team competi-

Susan White claimed the top spot in the girls' race with a time of 12:43 over the two-mile course as cool, windy conditions prevailed. Teammate Lorie Scott claimed second in the race with a time of 12:50.

Curtis Conway of Monterey was the boys' winner with a time of 9:59, while Willy McCool of Coronado finished second at 10:01.

Sue Sutherland of Tascosa and Pampa's Jana Vaughn finished three-four in the girls' race, preventing AHS from a sweep of the top five places. As it was AHS had the number 5. 6 and 7 runners in Cindy Perry. Shelly Mundt, and Claire Dickey:

The top finishers for the Hereford teams were Phylicia Rowland in the girls' race, and Frank Madrigal in the boys'. Rowland finished 17th with a 13:57 clocking. 13 seconds game, tied it with his 14-yard better than her time last week when she placed 18th at Pampa.

Madrigal cut 13 seconds off his time a week ago in finishing 18th in the boys race. The Herd senior had finished 12th at Pampa with a time of 11:05.

RESULTS HEREFORD INVITATIONAL CROSS **BOYS VARSITY**

Team totals-Monterey 34: Tascosa, 54; Amarillo, 67; Caprock. 78: Pampa, 138: Canyon, 154.

Top ten individuals-1. Curtis Conway, Mont., 9:59; 2. Willy McCool, Cor., 10:01; 3. Howard Loehr, Tasc., 10:22; 4. Michael Sota, Est., 10:27; 5, Tim Torres, Capr., 10:33; 6. Dave Yates, Mont., 10:39; 7. Richard Davis, Mont., 10:40; 8. John Early, Tasc., 10:42; 9. Richard Hobbs. Mont., 10:45; 10-Xavier Nickerson, AHS, 10:46.

Hereford Individuals-18-Frank Madrigal; 10:53: 39-Randy Moore, 12:40; 40-Mike Culp. 12:46; 44-Don Johnson, 13:30. GIRLS VARSITY

Team totals-Amarillo 18: Tascosa, 49; Hereford, 108; Caprock, 115; Monterey, 120; Palo Duro, 122; Coronado, 168.

HOUSTON (AP) - Southern

Methodist running back Arthur

Whittington zig-zagged 14

yards for the winning touch-

down with 39 seconds to play

Saturday night to complete a

fourth-quarter rally and lead the

Mustangs to a 37-23 upset

victory over 19th-ranked Hous-

ton in Southwest Conference

Houston, playing for the first

time since being placed on

probation last week by the

National Collegiate Athletic

Assocation, had taken a 23-14

lead early in the fourth quarter

on a 29-yard field goal by Ken

Hatfield and a one-yard plunge

SMU freshman quarterback

Mike Ford, shaken up shortly

before halftime then directed

the Ponies to a 25-yard field goal

by John Dunlop with 10:12 left

in the game and with 39 seconds

to go Whittington, who gained

136 yards on 26 carries in the

run. Dunlop kicked the

more touchdowns before the

game ended. Houston quarter-

back Delrick Brown fumbled at

his own two and Pennell Atkins

scored with 19 seconds to go. On

the final play of the game, D.K.

SMU amazingly scored two

go-ahead extra point.

football game.

by Randy Love.

SMU Mustangs

Upset Houston

Top ten individuals-1. Susan White, AHS, 12:43; 2. Lorie Scott, AHS, 12:50; 3. Sue Sutherland, Tasc., 13:01; 4. Jana Vaughn, Pam., 13:08; 5. Cindy Perry. AHS, 13:12: 6. Shelly Mundt, AHS, 13:15; 7: Claire Dickie, AHS, 13:16; 8. Sandra Perkins, Capr., 13:21; 9. Leisa Hayes, Tasc., 13:24; 10. Sonia Ballard. Palo Duro, 13:30.

Hereford Individuals-17-Phylecia Rowland, 13:57; 18-Velma Arroyos, 13:58; 21-Kerry Hacker, 14:10; 23-Judy Birdwell, 14:14; 35-Joyce Betzen, 14:59; 44-Rita Soliz, 15:47.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS

Team totals-Coronado I. 22: Tascosa 1, 49; Amarillo 1, 67; Tascosa II 132: Amarillo II. 133: Monterey, 149; Coronado II, 174; Morton, 199.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS Team totals-Amarillo, 25:

Perry returned an interception

passer, took advantage of

Houston's confused secondary

to lead the Ponies to a 14-13

halftime lead on a three-vard

run by Arthur Whittington and

an 11-yard pass Emanuel

start, stayed in the game on

Brown's, touchdown passes of

three and 35 yards to Don Bass

in the second quarter. SMU

cornerback David Hill preserved

the Mustangs' halftime lead by

point attempt after Bass's

The Cougars dropped to a 1-1

SWC record and 3-2 overall. The

Ponies meanwhile evened their

record at 3-3 overall and 1-1 in

Pioneering, '77 style: Hav-

ing to buy the whole loaf.

when they run out of sliced

Bring the oil problem

velop a camel that needs

To confuse a kid these

days, when he says "Trick or

Jogging is of immense

benefit to the track shoe and

Treat," tell him "no treat."

sweatsuit manufacturers.

me to the Mideast. De-

35-yard TD catch.

SWC games.

The Cougars, off to a sluggish

Tolbert.

37 yards into the end zone.

Buffaloes Power To Homecoming Victory

Cindy McWhorter (1) was elected president of the Hereford Country Club Tennis

Association at the group's final meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Other

officers include (I to r) Kathy Allison, reporter; Gloria Easley, vice president; and

Wanda Hoover, secretary. Not shown is Mary Zinser, treasurer. (Brand photo).

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Staff Writer**

New Officers

CANYON-The West Texas Ford, the SWC's leading State University Buffaloes powered their way to an impressive 31-7 victory over the Drake University Bulldogs before a Homecoming crowd of 13,550 fans here Saturday night.

WT's hard-running offensive back Bo Robinson sparked the Buffaloes with a total of 175 yards on 24 rushes while Ricky Wright of Dimmitt added a barrage of extra points and a 29 yard field goal to the Buffalo

Drake's Bulldogs drew first blocking Ken Hatfield's extra blood on a seven yard pass from Dan Dodd to Pat Tuttle and Mark Mendenhall was true on the extra point conversion.

Wright booted the 29 yarder to draw West Texas to within four in the first quarter.

The Buffalo defense rose to the occasion before the home crowd and shut down the Drake offense, while the offense of first year Buff Coach Bill Yun got rolling.

Anthony Dogan galloped for Wt's first touchdown of the night from six yards out in the second period and Wright added the extra point.

Dogan later went in from the one and Wright added another extra point to give the Buffaloes a 17-7 lead at the half

The Buffalo offense, which had been hampered by miscues during the early portion of the season, exploded for another 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Bill Delancy slashed eight vards for a TD and the PAT by Wright was good to up the Buff lead to 24-7

Robinson then capped off an outstanding offensive performance with a five yard touchdown romp and Wright

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People who blow their own horns have very rarely learned to read music.

How in the world did people ever manage to eat fried

eggs before catsup was

Missouri ValleyConference play and 2-4 for the year. The loss was the sixth straight

for the Bulldogs, who are 0-3 in conference play.

added the final point of the

the second straight win for the

The Homecoming victory was

The Buffaloes are now 2-1 in

night moments later.

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A&M Holds Off

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 16, 1977-Page 7A

Baylor 38-31

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Quarterback David Walker blistered Baylot's defense for three touchdowns, tying a school record, as Texas A&M held off Baylor 38-31 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Unheralded Darrell Smith

grabbed an eight-yard dart from Walker and raced behind the Baylor secondary for a 61-yard pass and run scoring play. It was No. 13 A&M's second SWC victory without a loss and raised the Aggies' season

record 4-1. Their only loss was. 41-3 to top-ranked Michigan. Baylor fell to 2-4 and 1-3 in he conference.

David Brothers, primarily a blocker in the A&M Wishbone offense, triggered an A&M point explosion after Baylor had tied the score at 7 by racing 72 yards with a pitchout to the Baylor six. George Woodard, A&M's 265-pound fullback. crashed in from the one-yard in the first half.

Linebacker Floyd Randle ran an intercepted pass 17 yards to

the Baylor 13 to set up Walker's third touchdown heave. a 13-yarder to Russell Mikeska with 40 seconds left in the half.

Freshman quarterback Scott Smith, subbing for injured Sammy Bickham, punched in twice from the one from Baylor. The first came after Steve. Howell had dashed 67 to the A&M one, and the second was set up by Howell's 55-yard run to the A&M seven.

Baylor closed to 38-31 in the fourth quarter, but was denied a possible victory when Randle tackled Smith and forced him to fumble for a huge loss inside the Baylor 30.

Baylor was ranked seventh nationally in pass defense-allowing only 70 yards a game until Walker picked the Bears' defense apart.

A pass interception by line, the first of two touchdown Kenneth Taylor of A&M in the bursts by Woodard from the one final minute sealed the Aggies'

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YMCA Activities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17:

(Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m., Game p.m. - YMCA Room, Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p. m. Gym Class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 · 5 p.m. Floor Hockey Practice Jr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7:00' p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p. m. Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 p. m. - 9:30 p. m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 "Y" Game Room Open 10:00

a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m. Gym Class (Girls) (2nd 1977. thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p. m. - 5 p. m. Floor Hockey Practice Jr. High Girls 6:30 p. m. - 7:30 p. m. Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym), 7:30 p. m. - 9 p.m. Basketball Women - open - (shirley Gym) 7:30 - p. m. 9 p. m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m. Macrame (beginners) Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m. Sr. Hi. 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th. grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p. m. - 5 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00

p. m. - 9 p. m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. - 5 p. m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6:00 p. m. - 8

p. m. Volleyball (beginners) "Y" Game Room Open 10:00 7:30 - 8:30 p. m. Old Central a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Health Club Gym Oil Painting, 7:00 - 9:30 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p. m. 19 p.

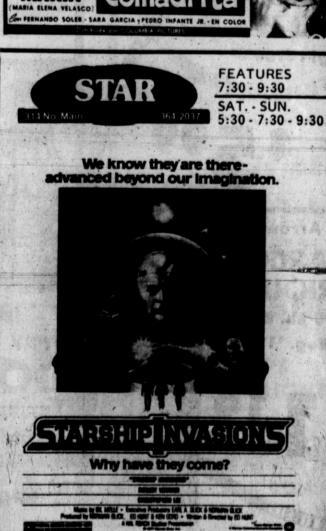
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 "Y" Game Room Open 10:00

a.m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club Women 9:00 a. m. - 2 p. m. Men 2:00 p.m. - 6 p. m. Chess (beginners) 10:30 - 11:30 a. m. YMCA Flag Football (Boysgrades 3-6 Northwest Elem. School Field, 8 a. m. - 4 p. m. 17 thru Saturday, October 29,

WINTER PRUF NON-TOXIC RV AND CAMPER ANTI-FREEZE PROTECTS YOUR WATER SYSTEM DOWN TO 50° BELOW ZERO LAST YEAR'S PRICE "WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST"

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SHOPPING, MOSCOW STYLE, brings out the crowds at the GUM department store in Moscow. According to Soviet sources, the average daily turnover at the country's largest merchandising outlet is more than two million rubles (\$2.2 million).

Carter, Trujillo Solve Differences

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Friday he and Panamanian leader Omar Torijos have "successfully resolved" differences of interpretation in the wording of the new

Panama Canal treaty. Carter said the differences, which have been raised principally in Congress, involve the right of American ships to have "expeditious passage" through the canal in times of war or other emergencies and U.S. rights to defend the

waterway's neutrality. "We have successfully resolved the remaining differences of interpretation that have been raised about our right to defend the canal as well as the right of our ships to have expeditious passage," Carter told a group of newspaper editors from around the country.

However, Carter said, the United States has made clear it Panama."

The President said statement outlining the clarification has been prepared but would not be released until

Carter and Torrijos met for more than 90 minutes earlier today, and a White House spokesman said afterwards that other officials of the United States and Panama "are continuing to discuss the clarification" to dispel questtions raised in both countries

about the proposed treaty. Carter had told a Thursday news conference a "clarifying statement" might be needed on the major point in dispute . conflicting interpretations of the provision for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of the canal's neutrality after the year 2000.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said today that the White House expected such a statement would be issued in advance of a phebiscite in Panama, which is nine days away, on whether or not to approve the treaty.

The White House spokesman said Carter and Torrijos, who originally had been scheduled to confer for about an hour, had a 'very amicable meeting." He said Carter felt it was marked by "a great deal of friendship,

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mutuality of interest and

Granum said he did not know who was involved in continuing discussions about the possible drafting of a clarifying state-

He reported that Carter feels that he and Gen. Torrijos have never had a misunderstanding" about the meaning of the treaty. He said the same could be said for the American and Panamanian negotiators."

To Cut High Suicide Rate

tempt to take their own lives, according to the government newspaper Magyar Hirlap.

newspaper, that meant 853 suicides in a single year, making the suicide rate in Hungary's capital city higher than in any

other part of the country.

Of the 50 "registered causes of death," the newspaper added, suicide ranks sixth. But among persons between the ages of 15 and 24, it is the primary cause.

While conceding that Hungary has a suicide problem, the article indicated that it was magnified in international statistics because the country is legally bound to report all

In some countries, the newspaper pointed out, postmortems are only possible if the family agrees, "so 'drug poisoning' or an 'accidental car crash' can become euphemisms for actual

predicting and preventing sui-cide, "all in all, the high num-ber of suicides is a disquieting social phenomenon in Hungary, and the figure has kept mount-

cides, colleagues at work, should all combine their efforts to fight the menace, the news-

· FAN BELTS

equality.

Hungary Seeks

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)

— During the course of an average day, about a dozen Hungarians commit suicide and at least five times that number at-

But, said the article calling for broader programs aimed at

ing for years."

Health establishments, the police, families of potential sui-

paper urged.
"Cry for Help" is a Hungarian counseling service which is said to have been successful in preventing suicide by 11 per cent of those who telephoned.







For ages

3 and over

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Weebles Circus

No. 577 Starring Wobbles the Clown

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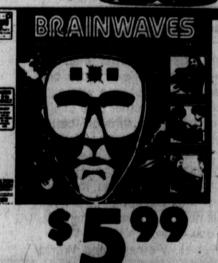


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We stretch!!!!! your prescription dollars!!!!!!!!!!! 364-4900

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JEWELRY

OCTOBER 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

COLBERT FAILS IMPORTS



SHOW & SALE



- . MONEY CLIPS
- CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
- BOLOS
- . INDIAN JEWELRY MADE BY
- SANDIA SAN DOMINGO ZUNI — NAVAJO — HOPI
- BRACELETS
- CHOKERS
- RINGS
- SQUASH BLOSSOM
- HESHI NECKLACES
- EARRINGS





CHINESE PARTY CHAIRMAN Hua Kuo-feng's regime may be developing a newly cooperative policy on personal relationships between Chinese and foreigners, according to some observers. Peking recently permitted the marriage between a Chinese computer science student and a Frenchwoman who had petitioned Hua and other top leaders. It has been longstanding policy to discourage development of close relationships between Chinese and foreigners.

Vehicle Boss Checks Charge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The director of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission agreed Friday to investigate a complaint that an Arlington Cadillac dealer sold as new a car that had previously been purchased at

Russell Harding said his probe would not begin immediately, since the agency has an Oct. 30 deadline to file a report on its activities with the newly created Sunset Commission.

L.T. Varnell of Hurst filed the complaint against Moritz Olds-mobile-Cadillac after he discovered that the 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty on his car was backed up by General

Motors for only seven months.

Moritz assumed the other five months of the warranty, which had begun to run in January, when a wholesaler apparently Ann Arbor, Mich., dealer.

Varnell did not dispute that the car, for practical purposes, was new but he objected to getting a full-year GB warranty.



FAMILY HOMES

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position where he might not be able to get warranty work done anywhere but at Moritz. Varnell seeks no relief for himself but asked the commission, through Niederer, to

His lawyer, Russell Niederer of

Dallas, said Varnell was in a

revoke Mortiz' dealer's license and the licenses of any other dealers found to be selling what he called "contraband" autos. "From the little bit of investigation I have done in

Dallas, this is a common practice," Niederer said. Moritz' lawyer, S.G. Johndroe IH of Fort Worth, said. We think the man was sold a

new car." He said mothing was misrepresented since the sticker on the window bore the name of the Michigan dealer, Curt Terova Cadillac, Inc., from

He said buying cars from "wholesalers" is a common practice among dealers who have sold all the cars allotted to them by manufacturers but who still have customers wanting new vehicles.

"It is done for the convenience of the customers and to keep his sales staff working," Johndroe said.

The Spanish Conquistadors had set up colonies in Cuba and Mexico by the 1520s. They founded the first permanent settlements west of the Mississippi, beginning with Santa Fe in 1610.

The quickest and most profitable way to sell. Take advantage of our years of experience. integrity and service to reach the purchasing power for agriculture and industrial equipment: One of the largest mailing lists available. Let us help you get the top dollar for your property.

> **Location - YOURS** Date - You set it, Call us

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Complete Sales Management of all types

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The readers have written. Here's some of the varied opinions we received from our Brand Readership Survey. -on local news.

"You need more local happenings."
"You have good local news."

"We are disappointed in The Brand! It is supposed to be a local paper, If we want AP news, we read the Amarillo. Please stick to local news, not this other junk. This used to be a good local paper but most of the people I know have canceled their subscriptions. I don't plan to subscribe again unless the paper changes."

News coverage, and that's what interests me, has greatly improved in recent months. I hope you can keep the good staff which gets better as it gets better acquainted with Hereford."

Sorry, Amarillo paper has more local news than your paper."

"Page One is devoted almost entirely to local news and that's good. In fact, it is prettymuch a local newspaper all the way through and I like that."

"I would like more local news and less state and national news, especially on the front page." "A good paper, stressing more local news. A

well-constructed and interesting paper." "I fell that sometimes local stories are left out of the paper because of lack of space, and that doesn't make sense when some of the national stories could be deleted."

'The paper is easy to read. The variety is good and the news is up to date." -on national and state news.

"You would be surprised how much national news and good editorials I get from The Brand that do not appear in our local paper (Vallejo Times Herald). I like the political viewpoint you maintain! (Ed. note-the writer is from Benicia, Calif.)"

"Since expansion to a daily and the addition of the Associated Press and syndicated articles, I really look forward to The Brand's arrival each day.

"You need more local, less AP, UPI, etc." -on being a daily and other changes initiated by The Brand in its lifetime.

"I enjoyed the paper more as a bi-weekly paper. It's waste of time and money by printing five days a week. Not enough news to warrant a daily newspaper."
"I enjoy it. You do a good job. I really like it

coming out more than twice a week."

"I like the paper better twice a week." "The Brand has come a long way and I hope to see it continue. I have read it since we moved to Texas in 1938-- I was in grade school."

"I feel you should go back to twice a week because there isn't enough local news for a daily news and we read it in the Amarillo paper or see it on TV."

-- on farm coverage. "Jim Stelert does a very good job covering

agriculture." "Too much farm news--it should be covered but not to such an extent as you do it."

-- on photos. "I appreciate so many local pictures. This makes for an interesting paper."

"The bigger pictures look good." "Everything seems to be OK. Pictures are

usually excellent." -on sports. "You do a good job covering SWC football."

-- on controversial issues. "In controversial issues, The Brand should be more objective and tolerate other opinions besides Southern Baptist views. People who disagree with these views are not automatically Communist or rotten."

"A newspaper should be neutral and impartial in a town where it is the only paper and not take sides politicily or religiously."

--on typography.

"Lern your riters how to spel." -- other likes or dislikes.

"I like Marmaduke and Doug Manning's article (not necessarily in that order).

"My family loves the football contest."

"I like all of it."

"The want ads are well-written and easy to read. "I like the new Mini Page."

"My husband loves the comics so keep them coming. "I especially enjoy the Branding Iron feature

and the feature stories on local women." "I like the addition of Paul Abalos column."

"The things I don't especially care for, I'm sure are of interest to others, and that's as it should

-on the Readership Survey. "Thanks for allowing us to express our

"It takes guts to put your neck on the line but I. eel you are leading up to something. Thanks.' And, thank you, Brand readers, for writing.

The Have-All Media

Looking -- whether it's for news, Only in the newspaper does the entertainment, or shopping tips all there, in one package. Conversant people are farsighted enough to include regular newspaper reading to help keep them

news, entertainment and features - look first to newspapers. It's "keep" until work or chores are done - a fact important to the nation's 23 million working women alone, who might otherwise miss the news and advertising messages of local businesses.



Paul Harvey:

Our Funny UN

What do you say: Let's have some fun in the United Nations?

So far it appears to be good for little else and has done nothing tangible to justify its continuing existence.

its upkeep is costing you a horrendous amount; why not at least have a little fun for our money?

In the United Nations, as is, the original members can be outvoted by all these instant-nations which have cropped up-many of them tinier than your town and all of them backward.

Excuse that. We don't call them backward any more. They are "underdeveloped" nations.

Anyway, these dinky nations can now dominate the voting in the U.N. General Assembly and they can dominate the related International Labor Organization (ILO) even though their combined financial support for that organization amounts to less than two-one-hundredths of 1 percent.

One recent day during a meeting of the ILO, American delegate C.R. Smith stood up and said: "Russia's Mr. Polykov professes to represent and speak for three votes-the U.S.S.R., Byelorussia and the Ukraine.

"All right," said our Mr. Smith, "then I would like the record to read that I speak for the people of Ohio and Texas and North Carolina and New York.

And he started on down through our 50 states until Mr. Polykov got the

When Charlie Crutchfield of North

Carolina heard about that, he started stumping for the idea of membership in the United Nations for each of our United States.

North Carolina alone has more population than half of the nations in the United Nations. Of the last dozen nations admitted

to the United Nations, five are smaller than tiny Rhode Island. Yet each of these nations, however

small, has a vote equal to ours, when they gang together-as they usually do-they rule the roost. Though the United States provides

one-fourth of the entire U.N. budget, we are getting shoved around by these Lilliputian nationettes, including some vicious little dictatorships. From the outset of the United

Nations, Russia has demanded separate votes for two Soviet states-Byelorussia and the Ukraine. So why doesn't the United States demand 50 votes?

Nobody seriously expects our 50 states to demand admission, but the proposal is intended to spotlight the absurdity of U.N. voting procedures before that organization admits every little island or colonial enclave which declares its "independence," such as the new African nation of Djibouti, which has a total population less than that of Keokuk, Iowa.

If we want to maintain the United Nations as an expensive hobby, so be it. But we need to be aware that some of the rest of the world is taking this charade seriously.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

A Brand Editorial Thoughts

Healthy Donation

Your next opportunity to give the gift of life comes Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Community Center!

That's the time the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will be in town to receive blood contributions. Hereford "account" in the bank is low because several citizens have required large amounts of blood in recent weeks.

Persons who have needed blood transfusions for themselves, family or friends, don't have to be reminded of the benefits. If you've been fortunate enough to excape that experience, however, think of this: If you don't help someone in your family, you can help save someone else's life!

Almost anyone who is in good health will be accepted for blood donations if they are within the ages of 18 and 65. You cannot give if you now have epilepsy, cold or asthma, hay fever or allergies, an infectious skin disease, a current infection, are taking prescription antibiotics, or are pregnant. If you have had hepatitis, yellow jaundice, syphilis, tuberculosis or heart trouble, you are not eligible.

If you're a "scairdy-cat", you'll get moral support and sympathy from the attendants, and they won't tell anyone!

MONDAY For freedom Christ has set us free; stand fast therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery. - Galatians

There is always one man to state the case for freedom. That's all we need, one. Clarence Darrow.

TUESDAY

Woe to those who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness, who put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter! -Isaiah 5:20.

As sure as God is good, so surely there is no such thing as necessary evil. - Robert Southey. English poet.

WEDNESDAY

A greedy man stirs up strife, but he who trusts in the Lord will be enriched. He who trusts in his own mind is a fool; but he who walks in wisdom will be delivered. — Proverbs 28:25, 26.

Put your trust in God and keep your powder dry Oliver Cromwell. English Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

WATCHING SOMEONE'S PRIVATE WAR

The guy who wrote "Casey at the Bat" probably was not at the ball game. The only way he could have gotten that excited about baseball would have been to stay home and see it on the tube. Had he been at the game he would not have known what was going on.

Baseball is the only game I know that trys to be sure no one in the stands knows what is happening on the field.

In football the striped shirts signal like a sailor doing wig wag so everyone will know the infraction.

In baseball the ump and the manager will jaw for hours, finally declare peace and go back to the game.-What were they talking about? Maybe the blond in the third row or what is best about light beer...no one

On TV we have to listen to ex-jocks, comedians, long-winded announcers and, ugh, Howard Cosell. But at least they tell you something. At the ballpark the announcer tells you who is to bat, period, and does that reluctantly.

Baseball even puts the players in

a dugout. I spend the whole game trying to steal a peek into the thing. I always feel guilty-like I am breaking some rule of sanctity.

Baseball thinks the fans are all ex-players who sit in the stands keeping a score card. I never even have a pencil. Who can find a shirt with a pocket to carry a pencil in anymore?

The pitcher and the batter have a private war going on. The ony people who know about the war are the ones at home listening to the tubetongues. They tell you how the battle has been up to now. In the stands nothing happens except mustard gets spilled on your shirt by a vendor yelling in your ear.

After the World Series someone may write another epic poem. As I sit here watching the game with shots of the Empire State Building and Statue of Liberty, I hear the tongues tell about the great battles going on with instant replay from six angles, and feel sorry for those poor-people in the stands.

If a poem is written it will be written by someone who was not there.

Warm fuzzies. Doug Manning

Richard Lesher, US Chamber of Commerce:

Fans Attack Sports?

NADER'S FANS: A REAL STRIKEOUT

WASHINGTON - Watch out, sports fans...Ralph Nader is going to "help" you. Who knows, he may even do as much for sports as he did for the Corvair.

There is, he says, a "rising crescendo of fraud and fast-buck artistry" in the sports world. Also "greed" and "arrogance." Worse yet, the hot dogs are bad.

I'm sure you knew all of this already, although you may not have known the cure. The cure is surprise! - a new Ralph Nader organization. It will be called "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports," so its initials spell FANS.

FANS will represent the sports consume "before the leagues and player's associations, individual owners, the broadcast media, Congress and other federal bodies, state and local governments, the courts and other appropriate forums."2

You may wonder what FANS will do about the endless feud between the AAU and the NCAA. You may wonder how FANS will decide between two cities when a trade or a move is comtemplated. You may wonder how the various sports "czars" will enjoy being secondguessed by an upstart outside group, to say nothing of how the officials will feel about it.

But most of all,, you may wonder how FANS will represent you as well as your father-in-law, your bartender, and your boss, when you seldom agree with any of them about anything in the sports world.

Good questions, though not beyond someone who already presumes to

know what millions of consumers want better than they know it themselves.

I could point out that sports is already one of the most consumeroriented of all businesses. The teams live or die on the size of their audiences, and nobody knows that better than the owners, managers and players.

Or I could point out that any form of entertainment, including sports, is a luxury. Displeased fans are quite free to boycott what they dislike. And these days, an alternative is often just a channel away. I could point out these things, but I'd probably sound like what you'd expect to hear from the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

So instead, I'll be charitable. Let's assume that FANS actually does accomplish miracles for the sports fan.

Suppose:

—Officials never made bad calls. -Popular (or unpopular) players were never traded.

-Owners were always delightful people, and managers were never fired.

-Ticket prices were low and good seats always available.

-Pitching, quarterbacking, goaltending, etc., were always faultless. -Hot dogs were always hot, and

beer always cold. Suppose all of that, and then ask

yourself: What's left? How could anyone possibly enjoy professional sports without something anything! - to beef about?

Go help somebody else, Ralph, and leave us in peace with the games we love to hate.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Real Star Wars?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm proposes a new battleground for the next war. Dear Editor:

At first, when Iread that there are now 970 satellites circling the earth and more on the way, I said they're going to do to space what they've done to cities with traffic, although I guess if man puts his mind to it and gets a big enough appropriation he can produce parking meters for outer space and maybe even stop lights.

But then I read another article saying Russia has perfected a satellite that can shoot down another satellite. and we're working on the same thing

This may be the answer mankind has been looking for ever since one group of cavemen got in a war with the cavemen on the other side of the mountain, on down through better organized tribal wars, the fall of Jericho, the 100-years War, the Peloponnesian War, the Roman Wars, the Battle of Bull Run, the Boor War, all the European wars so numerous nobody can name them all. right on down through World War I. World War II, Vietnam, and World War III, whenever it's scheduled.

Clearly, the place to fight the next

war is in outer space, and you do it with satellites. We send up say 10,000 satellites, Russia sends up 10,000 (we'll need international referees to see that nobody cheats) and the whole shebang starts shooting at each other. It'll be like playing marbles for keeps, only you don't get to keep your opponent's marble, y ou shatter it. The side that winds up with the most satellites still orbiting wins. If the side that loses is dissatisfied and in the spirit of warring man since time. immemorial abandons the rules and sends up additional snarling satellites, the other side retaliates, and the war goes on till one side runs out of money.

Since it seems impossible for man to eliminate war, using outer space for a battleground and unmanned satellites for soldiers appears to be the perfect solution. Nobody gets hurt and no buildings are destroyed. Just be sure to duck if you see a piece of falling satellite headed in your direction. The stuff is supposed to burn up in the atmosphere before it reaches the earth but you know how modern industry is, always installing some parts that're faulty.

Yours faithfully.

In-Depth Honolulu Tours

Former Professor Offers

she may get further insight into what that involves."

The bus snakes through Honolulu's back streets and

seamy alleys and crawls up the

narrow mountain roads with Lind pointing out sights in a changing city. Wealthy and poor neighborhoods are side-by-side and high-rise buildings

sprout in areas that were cane fields not long ago.

The passengers are usually a mix of tourists and local resi-

dents. Lind said many who sign

up are cetired school teachers

who have never been off the beaten track. He said the jour-

ney is an outgrowth of his teaching days when he led stu-

Social changes are noted frequently by the tourmaster.

PH 364-2211

dents on the same tour.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY....I will seed good.

I will actively look for good in everyone.

I will really hope that each person will

GILILLAND-WATSON ON FUNERAL HOME

act at the highest level of their

411 E. SIXTH HEREFORD

Many Factors Involved in Value Of Possessions, Appraiser Says

You don't want to sell grandpa's marine paintings for a pit-tance, but it might pay you to unload some of that Oriental art you may have bought on your travels.

The problem may be trying sort treasures from trifles, one reason so many "discoveries" are made at tag

So says an expert, Timothy C. Tetlow, who was director for six years of one of the Parke Bernet auction galleries in New York. In the few years he has been in business making ap-oraisals for corporations and individuals, he has been arnazed at how little people know about the value of things they own and how they might sell them.

"One can also learn where forian furniture might be sold fove seat could bring \$500 if ago, but are now in the \$800 cat-sold in the right place," Tetlow egory, he said. He gets a great

"In New York and some areas of the South, French and Italian furniture brings good prices. In the West - Phoenix is a big center - there is a big market for Western art. Remington bronzes bring top prices. And Boston may be a good place to sell marine paint-

he explained. An item isn't necessarily good because it is old, he cautions, nor does it need to be old to be good. Although a lot of Duncan Phyfe furniture was mass produced, much of it is choice. And it is worth finding out about your Oriental rug before you discard it. Even a threadbare 50-year-old Oriental rug may have value, he ad-

In appraising a doctor's colthings bring higher prices. Vic- lection of Oriental things, Tetlow found some Chinese rugs in the South, Chicago or the from the 1920s. On pink fields Midwest for three or four times rather than the more widely what it might bring in the seen blue, the semi-antique Northeast. A small Victorian rugs were \$200 about six years



WHAT'S IT WORTH?-Timothy C. Tetlow, a New York antiques appraiser, examines a piece of china, looking for manufacturer's marks to help establish its value.

many inquiries about Oriental rugs and he knows from the in-

quiries that "most people don't know what an Oriental rug is." It is also difficult for the average person to assess Oriental art, he explained, especially Is-lamic, Cambodian and Thai

People traveling to the Far East are tempted to buy art, but nine out of ten pieces might be bogus, especially bronzes and lacquered wood carvings, and pictures that are purported to be Tang. The average person wishing to choose Japanese prints should go to a specialist for advice," he says. "Choosing such prints can be com-

Good ivory is pale, almost translucent, rather than the brown-striated material used for goddesses, Buddhas, Indian elephants and other pieces that are literally mass produced. Some pieces might even be

In buying furniture always

beware of excessive restoration, advises Tetlow, an expert decades has not affected the on English furniture. And take world's largest known undera critical approach to the limit- ground lake, the Lost Sea. ed edition print market.

Tetlow always is happy when he can unveil a treasure for "It hasn't rained here in three someone as he did recently or four weeks, but the water garage sale. He found two good out paintings, one by the American artist. Tyler.

One pleasant appraisal took Records, is a 4.5-acre lake place recently in Wisconsin, about 300 feet underground diswhere a collection of beer steins which he assumed would be "a straightforward appraisal" turned out to be a hundredthousand-dollar collection of through a 30-inch opening of 17th and 18th-century stoneware mud and water in 1905," Grant steins with pewter lids.

Anyone puzzled by acquisicontact the Appraisers Associqualified appraiser in their own rection." area, Tetlow advises.



The 18th amendment, prohibition, was the only one to be repealed.



es the trick is just staying affoat. The winner, still dry AS WE WERE SAYING, sometimes the and moving, sort of, is Robert Orlogo.

Lost Sea Unaffected "Jade also differs in quality. By America's Drought look quite like jade." By America's Drought

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) America's worst drought in

'It's unbelievable," advertising manager Joe Grant said. when a couple asked him to level hasn't dropped any. In look at several paintings at a fact, we've had to pump water

> Lost Sea, mentioned in the Guinness Book of World covered 70 years ago at the end of Craighead Caverns.

"Ben Sands, who was 13 years old at the time, crawled said. "He used to tell us that he made a bunch of mudballs in tions of uncertain value might the dark and threw them out as far as he could. All he could ation in New York to find a hear was splashes in every di-

Two decades ago, that crevice was blasted out. Now Last Sea, Inc., is an Eastern Tennessee tourist attraction drawing about 130,000 persons a year from the interstate between Knoxville and Chat-

After a long walk down a pic-turesque cave, tour groups find

foot dome ceiling. Boats take the tourists around the dimly lit lake, which is about 800 feet long by 200 feet wide. It's stocked with rainbow trout, which are fed by guides. The

explare two years ago.

"They found an underwater cave beneath the Lost Sea which is bigger than the cave you walked through," Grant told a reporter. "They went another 800 feet and never found the model the cave. Refore they the end of the cave. Before they turned around, they measured that last room — it was 95 feet from floor to ceiling and they have no idea how wide it was."

lake ranges to 55 feet deep, ex-

cept for a hole divers tried to

Grant said the divers esti-

contained twice as much water as the Lost Sea itself.

The level of the spring-fed lake rises after heavy rains and fluctuates about 15 feet between the dry summer and the wet

Two pumps, which can handle 900 gallons of water a minute, keep the water from rising too high.

"And even in the middle of this drought," Grant said, "we've been pumping water out six to eight hours a week."

As the bus passes a country club, Lind tells passengers it used to be for whites only. The bus continues through a well-to-do section of Honolulu which HONOLULU (AP) - You'll Lind says once had the reputa-tion of being very rich and con-

see the usual sights like the capitol and Waikiki Beach in a ride on the tour bus with Andrew Lind. The same ticket buys passes through parts of Honolulu less popular with Lind, a retired college profes-sor, says he doesn't regard himself as a tour conductor, But World War II brow many changes, Lind says. He says many older residents of Honolulu sold their property and moved to the Mainland. Nonwhites then bought the land but his bus trips are standing The 75-year-old Lind taught and many large estates were subdivided and leased for resisociology at the University of

Hawaii for 50 years. He conducts his "sociological tour of Honolulu" aboard an air-condiential development. The physical and social changes are continuing. As a sociologist, Lind says he hesitates to judge whether the changes, particularly the physical ones, are for the better. "A sociological tour means those who do go have a deeper interest in the community," said Lind. "The tourist might be intrigued by the interracial character of the city and he or character further insight into



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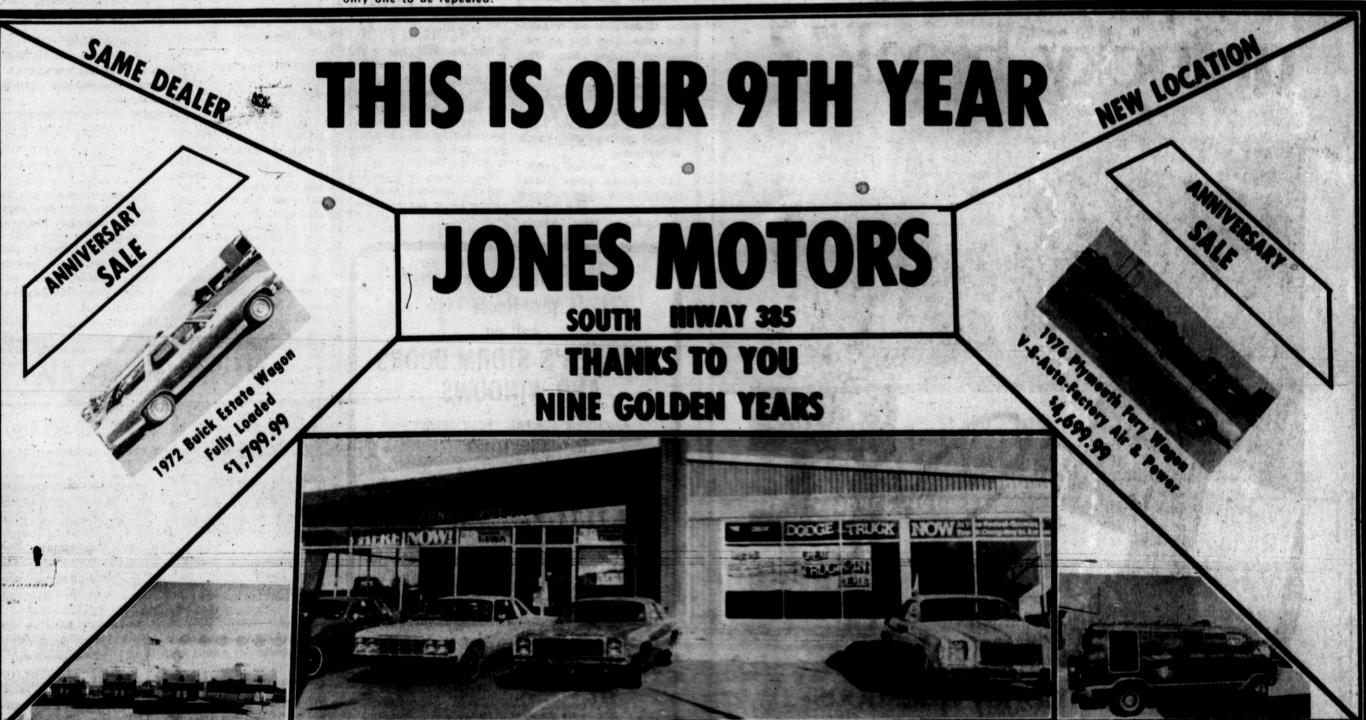
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Artists Rely on AIC

CHICAGO (AP) - Unknown self before you can get into one rtists have a problem become of the Michigan Avenue galartists have a problem becoming known because most art
galleries will not handle their
work until they have
established reputations.

In the meantime, there are few places where they can exhibit to establish their reputations. The art rental and sales gallery of the Art Institute of Chicago is helping to fill that

Since 1954, it has exhibited the work of 800 to 900 artists living in a 100-mile radius of

In the process, it not only has helped establish the reputation of artists who have become well known, but also has helped provide them with an income, and has made available to the public original works of art at prices lower than those charged by commercial galleries.

Marta Pappert, gallery ad-ministrator, pointed out in an interview that "Generally you have to make a name for your-

Just now, the rental and sales gallery is helping 622 artists make a name. In its first year the gallery, operated by the Art showed the work of 25 artists.

Mrs. Pappert said the rental and sales gallery is one of the oldest in the country and probably is the largest.

Its gross from rental and sales of pictures amounts to \$100,000 a year. Since it was ounded, it has made a profit of \$80,000, which has been donated to the Art Institute.

In the 1976-77 year, the gallery rented 1,100 works - pictures and sculptures - and sold 318. Rental prices range from \$10 to \$75 for two months, and the rental may be renewed for an additional two months.

If the renter then decides to buy the work, the rental fee may be applied to the purchase price, which ranges from \$35 to

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\$2,000 for framed pictures and sculptures. Unframed graphics may be purchased for \$20 to

Mrs. Pappert said purchasers come from a number of mid-western states, and about 35 Chicago area corporations rent and buy pictures and sculptures — 5 to 50 at a time — from the

Many allow their employes and customers to buy the pic-tures with the reduction of the rental fee, Mrs. Pappert said. The picture rental program, she said, helps corporations keep their offices always look-

ing fresh and new." Quite a few individuals return

to rent, she said, but they are more likely to buy. "One little old lady comes in

every four months and rents a piece — always the same size, to go in the same place," she

The gallery keeps \$6 of every rental and 25 per cent of the sales price. This is less than commercial galleries take, which may be 33 to 60 per cent, because the overhead is lower, she said.

To insure quality, a jury composed of an artist, a curator and an art teacher selects the pictures and sculptures to be handled by the gallery.

Japanese Share US Views on Sex

TOKYO (AP) - Problems Japanese women face in sexual relations are basically the same as those confronting American women, says Shere Hite, who visited Japan recently to promote sales of her book on female sexuality.

Despite mutual misconceptions, both Japan and the United States view sexual gratification as more important for men than women, the author of 'The Hite Report" said in an interview.

There is a stereotype in Japan that American women are much more assertive and freer (than Japanese women). And there are co-existing ster-eotypes in the United States about Japanese women," said the historian-turned-sex researcher.

"One, that they are submissive. And two, that Japanese society is more erotic than American society — because we've all seen those (Ukioe)

However, after meeting with Japanese women here and in Kyoto, south of Tokyo, Ms.

"I think the style is different in how American women express their feelings about what goes on in sex," she said. "But I've been hearing the same things here - 'I'm glad I'm not the only one' or 'I'm not different' - something like that."

'The Hite Report," which she said has sold two million copies in the United States, was based on a survey of 3,000 American women who gave frank answers to highly intimate ques-tions about female sexuality.

While some may disagree with Ms. Hite's opinion that women of the two countries share similar sex problems, local reaction to her book at least indicated Japan and the United States appear akin in their reading tastes.

The Japanese-language edition of the Hite book sold more than 40,000 copies in its first month, considered extremely good for a foreign book, and climbed high on the Tokyo bestseller list.

Numerous articles have appeared in leading Japanese newspapers and magazines.



HANDS ACROSS THE COCKPIT of a jumbo jet are in recognition of Camp Fire Girl Pauline Switniewski's heroism. Pauline, 9, of Depew, N.Y., who pulled her brother John, 4, to safety last March as flames engulfed his bed, is the U.S. recipient of the 1977 "Operation Plus Ultra" award emphasizing humanitarian values. She received the VIP treatment from Iberia Air Lines Flight Engineer Adolfo Lozano on her flight to Europe to join 15 other honored youngsters representing 12 countries in a month-long tour to include a meeting with Pope Paul VI.

Pediatric Hospitals **Making It Easier**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) nember when you were a kid and you had your tonsils out? You were put under by an evil-smelling gas and woke up

scared to death. Well, medicine is changing, and that atmosphere of fear is going the way of doctors who made house calls.

Pediatric hospitals around the country are erasing the fears of their tiny patients by treating the mind as well as the body and laying the mysteries of medicine out on the table.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, for example, the gas masks smell of root beer and licorice. And Bert and Ernie and Kermit the frog dolls are doctored by the kids themselves who are trying to get better.

During play therapy sessions, the youngsters give their stuffed charges shots and blood transfusions of water, plaster their appendages with casts, and anoint their bodies with Band-Aids. They toss around medical jargon like (operating room) and IV (intravenous) with ease:

Sure, when real needles meet real skin, it still hurts. But once understood, needles and other hospital apparatus often aren't as frightening.

We try to prevent surprises" explains nurse Linda Ogilvie, the hospital's parent services coordinator. "When they don't know what's

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really get scared."

For many, the indoctrination begins before the youngsters

admission, kids scheduled for surgery receive an invitation to a hospital party featuring a puppet show.

parents, their brothers and sisters, and any children from the neighborhood," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

experience in the hospital: the higher beds, the wrist identification bracelets, etc. A puppet

"For the kids, that's the most traumatic thing," says Mrs. Ogilvie. "Bobby says 'Ouch!' very loud during the show when

me?' The parents nod yes. The kids are very quiet. We take the same puppet show to schools sometimes for kids who aren't going into the hospital. They laugh when Bobby says ouch."

The hospital party goers then tour the operating room, the recovery room and the waiting

732 W. 1st.

Several weeks prior to

"They can bring along their

The puppets teach the kids about the new things they'll

named "Bobby" talks about what he's going to do before his operation, about the two injections he'll get in the merning.

he gets his injections." 'The kids usually look up into their parents' faces, as if to say, is this really going to happen to

"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

"With the kids who are going

to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick. "But they're going to see

them anyway. They're going to see them when they wake up from their operation and they're not feeling good and they have all tubes and wires in them. That's no time to start talking about it."

Before operations, patients can play with gas masks, and nurses model operating room caps and masks to give the kids a preview of operating room attire. Dry run "surgery" is performed on either Bert or Ernie, then the "Sesame Street" characters are bandaged up and "sent home to see their buddy, Kermit." The kids and parents seem to love it.

ALINARI FAMILY

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) For three generations, the Alinari family photographed Europe's works of art, monuments, landscapes and architecture. One thousand of their photographs, documents and pieces of photographic equipment recently went on display at Fort Belvedere here.

The exhibit, a sampling of the 120,000-piece Alinari family archives, is arranged in six categories: documents and photographs of the Alinari family, images of Florence, art treasures, cameras and accessories and pictures of European cities and landscapes.

Leopoldo Alinari, an engraver's son, became involved in commercial photography in the 19th century when it was still a relatively new concept. He was joined by his brothers, Giuseppe and Romoaldo. Their sons, Giuseppe and Vittorio, and grandsons, Leopoldo and Carlo, also became photographers in the family firm.

The company, Fratelli Alinari S.P.A., was sold in 1920. The current owners expanded the archives and are managing the

TO

INTRODUCE

TO YOU

Oil Glut May Last Until 1978

NEW YORK (AP) - There is an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline this winter and experts say the oil glut will last for the remainder of the year and possibly into 1978.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day." says Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. "The inventories are quite high."

The American Petroleum Institute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year.

For the week ended Sept. 30, heating oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some 231.2 million barrels were on hand in the same week last year.

Gasoline inventories for the same week were at 248.1 million barrels, compared with last year's supply at this time of 225.9 million barrels.

In addition, crude oil imports were up to 7.2 million barrels a day, compared with 5 million in the same week of last year.

The industry's best predictions call for the glut to continue through the end of the year and possibly into the beginning of next year. The only factor that might change that would be a severe winter and the resulting boost in demand for heating fuel. But forecasters believe this winter will be milder than last.

Despite the glut and the fact that some Mddle East countries have been giving up premiums usually charged for their best oil, there will be a few retail price decreases, experts said. There have been some small wholesale decreases, but most have not been passed on to consumers.

"United States oil prices should continue to rise because much of our domestic oil is under price controls and these ceilings are gradually lifting." said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

How can there be an oil glut when everyone is talking about the energy crisis? Numbers tell the story:

ing demand to maintain its large growth of recent years, boosted production. But the demand slackened.

The 700,000 barrels a day-of oil from Alaska has halted the decline in U.S. production. North Sea production has doubled in the past year to more

than one million barrrels a day. Canadian production rose by close to 10 percent, and Mexican production increased by about 25 percent. OPEC countries, meanwhile, boosted their already-massive produc-

tion by 1 percent. At the same time, instead of the expected 4-5 percent increase in U.S. gasoline. consumption this year, fuel sales have increased by only 2 percent. Officials now attribute that to the better mileage of newer cars and various conservation efforts. In Europe, demand has been flat.

The two highest active volcanoes in the world are in Chile, 19,882-foot Mt. Guallatiri which last erupted in 1959 and 19,652-foot Mt. Lascar, which erupted in 1951.

Royal Dutch Shell was the largest non-American industrial company in 1975 with sales of more than \$33 mil-

Switzerland has four official languages--German, French, Italian and Romansch.

Here it's only September, and already the staff is choos-ing up sides for the office yule party.



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Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—The flags of six nations have flown over Texas, but dozens of other banners were used as rallying points by military leaders.

One such was the red flag with one white star which the flamboyant Thomas Jefferson Green used to lead his flotilla of barges as a part of the ill-fated Mier Expedition of 1842. Green called his flotilla of four barges and several other boats a "navy" and the lead barge flying the red banner was his "flagboat."

His mission was to descend the Rio Grande with Colonel William S. Fisher's land forces, seizing and burning Mexican vessels along the way. Green also hoped to collect supplies by raiding Mexican towns on the river.

The expedition, last and most disastrous of the raids made by the Republic of Mexico, ended at Mier. There Green and his boatmen joined in the attack on General Pedro Ampudia's forces, surrendered and were sent into Mexico as prisoners of war.

Somehow Green's flag escaped capture, however. A detachment of Texans that had been left on the river bank to guard the camp recovered the flag and took it along on their retreat. Then the banner disappeared for almost 20 years.

It had been taken to Coryell County by Colonel John Norris, one of those members of the Mier Expedition who had escaped capture. In 1861, he hoisted the red silk banner over the courthouse at Gatesville. There it remained until it was destroyed by time and the elements.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD—Both the largest and smallest cities in the U.S. headed by women are in Texas.

San Antonio (pop. 802,092) recently reflected Lila Cockrell for another term as mayor. San Antonio is the nation's largest city with a woman at the head of municipal government.

Quintana, Brazoria County, has a population of 40. Its mayor is 23-year-old Lisa Capell.

TRAVELING TEXAS—Palestine's Redlands Hotel, one of East Texas' finest inns when it was built in 1914, is being restored.

The Redlands, built at a cost of \$100,000, didn't last long as a hotel. It was bankrupt by 1919 and the next year its five stories were converted into offices for the International & Great Northern Railroad. It was vacated in 1956 when the railroad headquarters were moved to St. Louis.

In 1976 Robert Laughlin of Houston bought the building and has turned the massive dining room into an antique shop. The next two floors are being converted into suites for transient guests and the top two floors will become luxury apartments.

NO. G.I. JANES—During the Civil War, a group of Texas men dodged army service by swapping their britches for bustles.

They moved to the Arkansas Canyon of the Blanco River and posed as farmers. When working in the fields, they wore dresses and sunbonnets so any passing scouts would take them for women. Their ruse succeeded and they sat out the war in their Mother Hubbards.

(Copyright, 1977, by Jack Maguire)

The Bart Trans-Bay Tube under San Francisco Bay, at 3.6 miles, is the longest underwater vehicular tunnel in North America.

The largest cigars in the world, two feet, eight-and-a-quarter inches long, are made in Andorra, one of the smallest countries in the

The greatest single-peak glacial system in the United States radiates from Washington's Mount Rainier, a does in a diamond.

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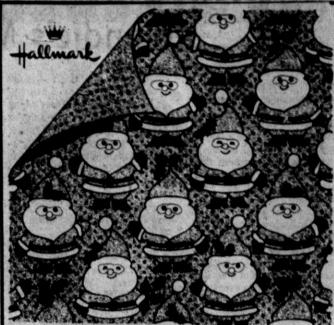
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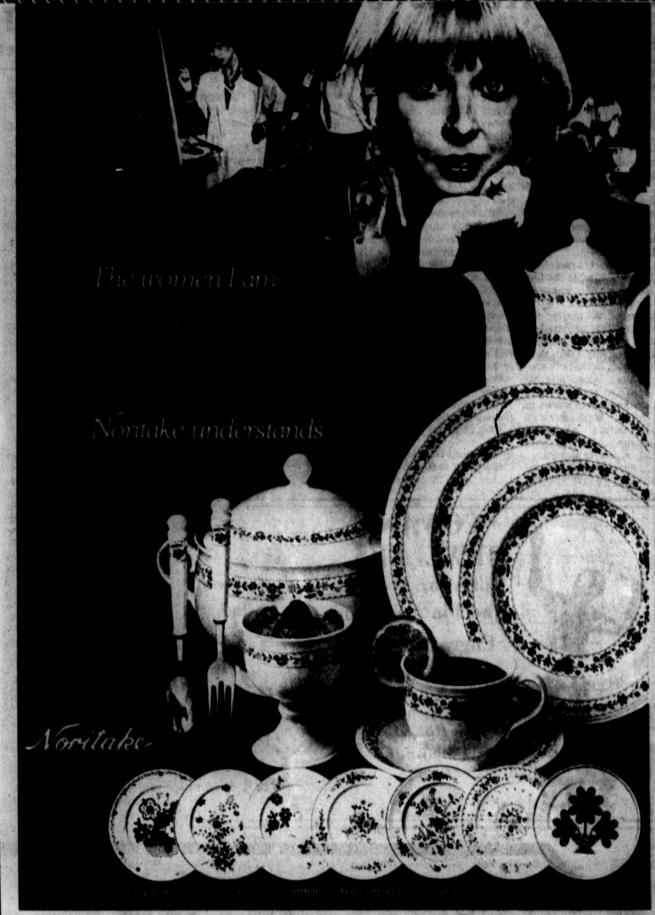
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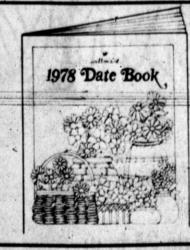
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Hereford, Texas 79045 ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)

— Drums roll, lights flash and on to the stage in a glittering suit bounds the star of the looks," says Bobbitt. "And it's

For Alain Bongo, 18, son of Organization of African Unity (OAU) head and Gabon presi-

dent Ornar Bongo, it's an expensive dream come true.

Alain, who has long wanted to be a singing star, hired his own 30-piece American jazz orchestra, and traveled with six U.S. sound technicians to back him during a six meet West 4. him during a six-week West Af-

The manager, Charles Bob-bitt, of Atlanta, Ga., is the for-mer manager of American singer James Brown.

They started out playing for the heads of state gathered in Libreville, capital of oil-rich Gabon, during the OAU summit, The group, billed here simply as "Alain Bongo and his American Orchestra," are giving admission-free shows in three other West African capitals before Alain, a business administration student in Paris, returns to Europe.

Unofficial estimates put the Bobbitt's first contact with tour cost at more than \$150,000. Gabon was three years ago

a figure.
"But it's not as high as it looks," says Bobbitt. "And it's not the president (Bongo) who's paying. The son has his own

Bobbitt adds: "Always before it has been Americans coming to Africa. He is going to show that a young African can go to America and do pop music as

well as anyone else."
First night in this Ivory Coast capital was comfortably full, with state president Felix, with state president Felix Houphouet-Boigny among the audience as Alain belted out a series of British and American favorites, interspersed with his

own compositions.

Says Bobbitt: "Alain is ex-tremely talented. Of course he eds practice. He has never had much practice opportunity

On the size of the group, consisting of black and white Americans and an African bass player, Bobbitt says: "This kid is a big orchestra person. Small

groups won't do for him."

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when President Bongo flew James Brown by charter from Nashville, Tenn., to perform at his birthday party. Earlier this year Bobbitt be-

came Alain's manager and pro-duced his first album, "Brand New Man." Bobbitt recorded the music in the United States and Alain's voice in Paris. "It was a big job, but Alain was in school and it was test time in

Bobbitt says the present tour is the first time an American group has been put together for

an African singer. He adds: "This is not a political thing. The kid wants to show other young Africans they can do it."

The amount of petroleum used in the manufacture of a synthetic wardrobe for one American for one year is less than that required to fill an automobile tank-just once. says Becky Culp, clothing specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've suffered from migraines since I was 6 years old. Nove I'm 53. About 15 years ago when I had been having daily migraine at-tacks for several months a drug salesman told my hus-band, who is a physician, about this new drug, Sansert. I began taking a half tablet at bedtime and was headache free except for occasional allergic or severe tension

For 13 years I took that half pill and sometimes repeats. Then I began having severe lower abdominal pains, dif-ficulty walking and pain when standing. Gradually I became sicker with nausea, aching. mental duliness.

My doctor hospitalized me for tests. My blood pressure was 227 over 110, no leg or foot pulses. I forget how high my BUN was. Kidney X rays showed both ureters distorted and kinked, almost no kidney function, bladder distorted.

The human body is a marvel. Of course, I got off the drug the hard way and suffered excruciating headaches for a week in the hospital, but I recovered My doctor put me-on Inderal so I don't have migraines, but I'm scared scared of being on a steady drug dosage again.

nsert is a wonderful drug. but it is addicting — in the sense that with no substitute you can't give it up. Please tell people who read your column what you think.

Thank you, doctor. I feel you really want to help people, so I'm sure you wouldn't want anyone to follow the course I did. I was close to death.

DEAR READER - Thank you for trying to help other readers. I have cautioned about Sansert before, noting that no one should be on this medicine for longer than five or six months and all taking it should be under careful medical supervision. The medicine is not supposed to be used continuously as happened in your case. When it is stopped every five or six months there must be a two to three week interval before it is used again. I suspect this fact was not fully appreciated when the medicine was first introduced

You have given us a beautiful description of retroperitoneal fibrosis. That means the thin clear membrane (peritoneum) that covers the surface of your abdominal organs and covers the muscles that line the body cavity becomes thickened and fibrous. The fibrous membrane literally binds and con-stricts everything it covers. It obstructs ureters that drain the kidneys leading to kidney failure. This was no doubt part of the reason you had high blood pressure and was the cause of your elevated BUN which measures kidney

function. Anyone taking Sansert (methysergide) who develops cold, numb, or painful feet or hands should see his doctor at once

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-9. Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Since you have lived with it so long you will have a good appreciation of the dynamics associated with migraines. As you know they occur in striving people who want to please. Others who want information on headaches can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, NY 10019. There are a lot of other medicines to treat migrains now. Sansert is still not a bad medicine if used carefully and only as recommended. Otherwise it can be harmful. The same can be said for most

Blondie's Music Makes You Move

"We're a backlash against groups like Emerson, Lake and Palmer — standing there being musicians," says Christopher Stein, lead guitarist of Blondie. "It's a strange thing. Every-body thought Jimi Hendrix was a great musician. He used to jump around and go crazy on stage. I think it's strange people now say if you jump around you're compensating for

a lack of ability. "I think a lot of times it's not

true.' Two minutes into a talk with Stein and Deborah Henry, Blondie's lead singer, you realize he's a thoughtful person and she's no dummy either. But Blondie is one of the groups in what is termed "punk rock" and another stereotype that clings there is one of brainless street toughs rocking back and forth on their heels - making it on image instead of music.

Well, Stein and Miss Henry have something to say about punk rock. It's true that they, the Ramones, Television and Talking Heads have been existing for the last couple of years or so on not much money and until recently, no publicity. They played clubs like Max's Kansas City and CBGB - and others that opened and quickly went out of business — on the

Lower East Side of New York. They had a beatnik lifestyle. They'd play all weekend in one of those clubs and be paid \$5. Blondie was discovered one night by some wealthy people out slumming after the theatre and hired to perform at a party in a posh apartment. They lived on that pay a long time.

But were they indeed punk rock bands? Stein says, "We weren't that calculated." Miss Henry adds, "The major groups from those days that have albums out now have individual styles and attitudes. We aren't really all one thing."

The term came from the

media, not from the bands, Stein says. Danny Fields, long-time observer-participant in the rock scene, called the bands "punk rock bands" in a column

in a Manhattan neighborhood newspaper, the Soho News. "Then what the rest of the press has a tendency to do is act as if it's been aware of something all along. Writers would mention us as if they had mentioned us 100 times before.



DEBORAH HENRY Of Blondie

"You remember the summer of love in San Francisco? It was a pretty big media event. But the kids found out when they got out there, there wasn't

that much going on."
Stein checked out a concert by classically influenced Emerson, Lake and Palmer. "I was surprised kids could get off on that. To me, it all goes in your head. It doesn't make you want to move. They play music for the head. We play body mu-

Miss Henry says, "Our kind of rock affects people's nerve endings. We find when we get out of New York, most places have dance floors and people get up and dance. That's an important thing in rock 'n' roll.'

Blondie's first tour was in the spring, as opening act for Iggy Pop. A British Isles tour followed and this fall will find them either in Europe or Japan, fol-lowed by another tour in the United States.

"Records sort of became a producer's game. Now it's becoming a musician's game again. Personalities are taking their place. That's real impor-

"Records can be so synthesized. You can put the last 10 record hits into a computer and find out what everyone likes and you can make a record that sounds like everything else that's popular. It has more to do with references to other things than to the personalities of the musicians themselves."

Blondie is a five-person group; its first LP, "Blondie," came out last January on Private Stock Records. Everybody in the group writes songs but the drummer. A lot of the songs on the album are influenced by the 1960s girl groups but Blondie isn't a nostalgia act and its second album will make that clear.

A lot of the songs also are funny, like "X Offender," in which a street walker falls for a man, only to find out he is there to arrest her.

Stein says, "I think the Ramones are funny. They have a comic book approach. It's satire." Miss Henry says, "They don't let people know it's a joke. We do."

When Miss Henry appears on stage in a thrift shop wedding dress, saying it's the only dress her mother wanted her to wear. it's the truth and also a joke.

Miss Henry is responsible for a lot of publicity that has come

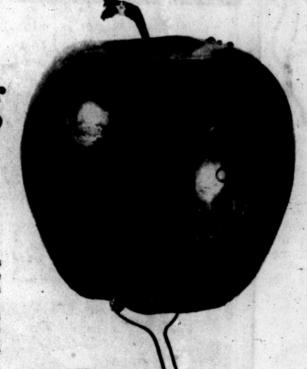
One thing ieaas to another

It could start with something as innocent as a savings account. Or maybe a checking account. Then before you

know it, you want more.

You'll soon discover that there's a lot more to the best of all possible banks than just putting money in and taking it out. And you'll want to utilize all of our expert banking services.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT FOR MONTHS BEGINNING JULY 1 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1977:

JURY FUND	Not the Authorities (1)	Sale in grand
Balance July 1, 1977	7,482.29	A GOOD OF BOTH
Receipts		2,186.32
Disbursements	副是在1916年间区域。1916年	8,062.45
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	1,606.16	
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND Balance July 1, 1977	150 000 65	
Receipts	152,923.65	155 000 60
Disbursements		155,071.50
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	126,810.38	101,184.77
GENERAL FUND	120,010.38	
Balance July 1,1977	70,709.10	The proof to have
Receipts		148,746.55
Disbursements		164,759.68
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	54,695.97	
OFFICER'S SALARY FUND		Library Theorem
Balance July 1, 1977	40,796.15	
Receipts		77,322.35
Disbursements		85,601.23
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	32,517.27	
1966 RD BOND INT & SNKG		
Balance July 1, 1977	42,367.20	
Receipts	The second of th	745.28
Disbursements		40,347.91
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	2,764.57	
RIGHT OF WAY FUND		
Balance July 1, 1977 Receipts	2,080.62	
Disbursements	THE PROPERTY OF STREET	.00
, Balance Sept. 30, 1977	1,520.84	559.78
R&B OPERATING MCHY FUND	1,520.84	
Balance July 1, 1977	5,265.92	
Receipts	5,205.52	1,117.94
Disbursements		.00
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	6,383.86	.00
1971 HWY 60 ROW INT & SNKG		
Balance July 1, 1977	62.61	
Receipts		.00
Disbursements		3.10
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	59.51	學校 多沙 医生态
LAW LIBRARY FUND		and the Mintell
Balance July 1, 1977	426.82	A SEE STATE
Receipts		499.50
Disbursements		716.24
Balance Sept. 30, 1977 DSC JUVENILE OFFICER FUND	210.08	Auge Sugar
Balance July 1, 1977		
Receipts	1,214.25	Throat being
Disbursements		7,776.50
Balance Sept. 30, 1977		8,474.89
DSC SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	515.86	914 3 24
Balance July 1, 1977	1,377.32	41
Receipts	1,3/1.32	
Disbursements		24,249.50
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	2,747.56	22,879.26
REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND	2.47.30	A CANADA
Balance July 1, 1977	20,617.85	A MARCA
Receipts		169,444.29
Disbursements		156,434.88
Balance Sept. 30, 1977	33,627.26	

JURY FUND		1,606.16
OFFICER'S SALARY PU	ND	
LAW LIBRARY FUND		32,517.27
R & B OPER. MCHY FU		210.08
K & B OPER, MCHY FU	ND	6,383.86
JUVENILE OFFICER FU GENERAL FUND:	ND THE WILL	515.86
Cash	54,695.97	make all the sales of the last and
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND:	100,000.00	154,695.97
Cash	126,810.38	
Cert. or Dep.	91,881.15	218,691,53
RIGHT OF WAY PUND:		THE WORLD'S STREET OF STREET
Cash	1,520.84	
Cert. of Dep.	37, 798.36	39, 319.20
1966 RD BD 165		39.313.20
Cash	2,764.57	PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY
Cert. of Dep.	15,209.82	17,974.39
1971 HWY 60 ROW 165		17,974.39
Cash	59.51	
Cert. of Dep.	8,184.00	8,243.51
DSC SOCIAL SECURITY	A STATE OF THE STA	0,243.51
Cash	2,747.56	
Cert. of Dep.	21,878.45	24,626.01
REVENUE SHARING TRUS		24,020.01
Cash	33,627.26	
Cert. of Dep.	120,682.94	
A STATE OF THE STA	120,002.54	154,310.20
1. Winderinamine	TOTAL:	659,094.04

THE WIDOWER'S SON. By Alan Sillitoe. Harper & Row. 288 Pages. \$8.95.

Reading this novel can be a saddening experience because the author creates a sensitive love relationship between a man and a woman and then savagely destroys it. There's certainly nothing

Free

mounting.

B78-13

E78-14

F78-14

H78-15

wrong with that plot, it's been done countless times, but un-fortunately for the reader the turning point in the destruction is handled weakly, seemingly unjustifiably, and, therefore, becomes an unnecessary stumbling block in the craftsman-ship of the story line. After skillfully developing the

Tire values.

main character, a youth grown into a military career, and introducing him into a love relationship, the author abruptly introduces a personality change in the woman. It is so abrupt and handled in so few words that the move leaves the reader hanging throughout the rest of the novel, wondering why the



BACK ON TOP in Peking, twice purged and rehabilitated Teng Hsiao-ping is reported to be head man of the government administrative apparatus, and as such the de facto successor of the late Chou En-lai. Expelled from the leadership after Chou's death, he was brought back by after Hua Kuo-feng succeeded the late Mao Tse-tung as party chairman.



YOU CAN'T KEEP A COLORFUL PERSONALITY out of the public eye. Back home in Calhoun, former Budget Director Bert Lance is receiving truckloads of mail, according to his wife, including book and movie offers. It also has been reported that Lance is considering a possible return to politics as a Georgia gubernatorial or U.S. Senate candidate.



WEST GERMANY's energetic elder statesman, former Chancellor Willy Brandt is establishing an international commission which will work independently of governments to promote worldwide economic and social development. Brandt intends to name some 15 representatives of developing and developed countries to the commission.



Men's Long Sleeve

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364-5961

NEW MOBILE MISSILE SYSTEM backed by Defense Secretary Harold Brown could carry an eventual pricetag of \$35-40 million. The system, utilizing multiple-warhead missiles which could be launched from various points along a tunnel 10 or 12 miles long, would replace the present fixed-site Minuteman system. Brown is asking Congress for an initial \$245 million in development many. development money.



PROBLEM for Mario Cuomo is his role in New York City's November mayoralty election. The loser in the Democratic runoff vote, Cuomo is still on the ballot as the Liberal party candidate but is under pressure to withdraw to improve prospects of Democratic nominee Ed Koch.

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer.'

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down? "Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog:

Right so far, Bobby

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fermwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fermwood."



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pizza at the regular menu price and receive one
pizza of the next smaller size with equal number
of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	30.40	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	32.80	3.11
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Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
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27, 27F	535	90	16.88 exch.

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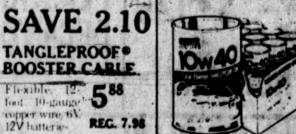
We'll install brake shoes, re-build wheel cylinder, turn all 4 drums and add fluid. Plus inspect master cyl. and entire brake system and road test car.

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gives road huging control. EACH
Fits most cars. REG. 14.99
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364-5801

Health Club To Test Physical Fitness

Brand Sports Editor

Sometime in early November the Hereford YMCA will stage a series of physical fitness aptitude tests for both men and women by which an individual physical fitness profile of him or herself.

Named the YMCA Physical Fitness Evaluation Clinic by Y general director Claude Huard, the battery of tests, which includes 13 phases for men and 16 for women, will help the individual discover in fact how much in or out of shape he or she really is.

"Based by the individual's scores on the tests a profile chart will be prepared, and we will then be able to put him or her on an exercise porgram based on their weak points on the chart," Huard explained.

The mentioned program will include a "workout" using a variety of exercising equipment

Health Club, which adjoins the Y office at Sugarland Mall.

Included in the tests will be such diverse areas as Fat Weight Analysis, a means of determining the amount of fat on a person's body; Pulse Ratio, may obtain an adequate a simple way to check circulatory-respiratory fitness; Kraus Weber, a series of six tests for muscular fitness and overall flexibility; and an 18 item motor fitness test, which includes balance, agility, strength, and endurance without the use of an apparatus.

Once a person has been tested and placed on a proper program, he or she will work out within his designated program for about three months, after which he or she will be re-tested for improvement.

"We feel this is good because there are many people who know they are out of shape, but don't know just what to do about it," Huard said, "What they do with the results of our battery of

we are available if they want us to set up their program."

Huard cautioned that the tests to be used in the fitness clinic are being reviewed by several local physicians to their satisfaction that they are safe. "We also want to be sure everyone knows that in no way are we attempting to diagnose diseases or prescribe medicines," he said. "If any abnormalities are discovered through our testing we will report them to the individual's personal physician."

The testing will be done in the first two weeks of November the director said, adding that some of the equipment necessary to conduct some of the tests has been ordered pending approval of the YMCA Board of Directors.

The site of the tests has yet to be finalized, but it is almost certain that the Health Club rooms and the Central School gym will be used for that

tests is up to the individual, but purpose. "We will probably take the men one day and the women the next," Huard

> Once the testing and program formulation is over the person can begin his or her workouts at the health club.

"We have done extensive remodeling of the old Spa." Huard said. A 20 x 40 exercise room is part of the health club. while it also includes a lounge with color television, a sauna, a steam room, ultraviolet sun room, private dressing rooms, lockers, showers, and a large whirlpool.

The special exercise room features manual and motor driven equipment installed in an area with mirrored walls. Also on hand are barbells and dumbells, a speed/heavy bag. and a progressive resistance apparatus.

"Following exercise we recommend either a steam bath or a sauna," Huard added. "The steam bath helps open while the sauna is excellent for muscle soreness."

The steam or sauna bath is then followed by a hot shower and a three to five minute session in the whilrpool.

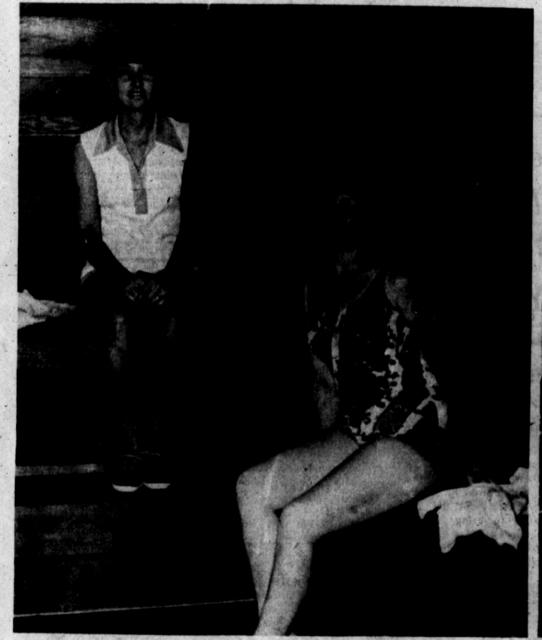
"Basically what we are saying here is that it is easier to prepare your body and stay in shape than it is to repair it after the strain of overwork and no exercise program." Huard concluded.

More information on the YMCA Physical Fitness Evaluation Clinic and the Health Club can be obtained by calling or visiting Huard at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall.

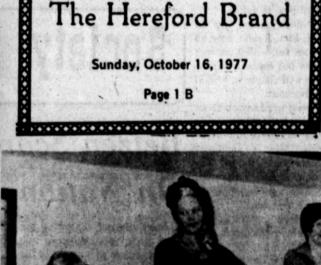
"We will be glad to give group or individual tours of the health club to let them see just what we have," Huard said. "We especially need to get the women out, because if they don't begin to use it the men are going to start pressuring me for



Claude Huard, director of Hereford's YMCA and Health Club, tests the physical fitness of Patsy Patrick. Lined up for their physical fitness evaluations are, from left, Wynelle Robinson, Marcia Boyer, Kylene Gentry and Bert Jacks. The club facilities include a special exercise room featuring manual and motor driven equipment.



Donna Warrick, left, and Linda Welty bask in the soothing warmth of the Health Club's sauna. In addition to the sauna, the club offers ultraviolet sun treatments and steam baths. In order to join the Health Club, one must first be a member of Hereford YMCA.





In the club's exercise room, women can improve their physical condition each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On the remaining weekdays, the Health Club is the men's domain. Working out on the stationary

bicycles are, from left, Kylene Gentry, Wynele Robinson and Linda Welty. Bert Jacks takes a "walk" on the club's treadmill and Donna Warrick utilizes the vibrating belt.



The Health Club's heated whirlpool bath is relished here by Patsy Patrick, left, and Marcia Boyer. The whirlpool is recommended for water therapy, relief

of tension, muscular tonation and orthopedic treatment of strained muscles



Wynelle Robinson, top, and Kylene Gentry relax and reduce in the steam room, which is suggested as a healthy skin treatment. The Health Club also

Reinart-Riddle Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Wearing her grandmother's in large bouquets, flanking the of Dalhart, and Jerry Walker. gold wedding band, Miss altar. The bride's chosen colors Also appearing in the Loraine Carol Reinart was the bride of Troys Dean Riddle Saturday afternoion during a nuptial Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Eldridge conducted the

ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart of Frio. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dusty Randall, Midland, and Troys Riddle,

Bronze chrysanthemums and cushin pompons were arranged

ATTEND THE

speaker and

look through

347 N., MAIN

his books

BALANCED LIFE SEMINAR

THURSDAY, 20th 3-5:30 p.m.

Come meet this noted author and

The Balanced Life Seminar is a comprehensive

study of the special ingredients we need to feed into our lives to counteract guilt, depres-

sion, fear, worry, and bitterness; to properly discipline and develop our children; to fuel the marriage; and to put in perspective God's laws for work, play and worship.

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and Autograph session

at the Christian Book Store.

Miss Nita Reinart, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mike Higgins was the Midland. Other bridesmaids were Miss

Alice Reinart and Miss Elaine Reinart, both sisters of the David Riddle of Hobbs, N.M.

rother of the bridegroom, and Paul Easley served as

Ushering guests were the bride's brother, Bryan Reinart

Also appearing in the processional were the junior bridesmaid, Miss Holly Randall. sister of the bridegroom, and DeVoe McMillen, both of

Mrs. Johnny Cloud was the solo vocalist during the marriage ceremony, singing "Ave Maria," "Our Wedding Prayer," and "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanist was Mrs.

The bride, who was presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of white Quiana jersey. The dress was designed with a scallop empire waistline, trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls. Matching lace and pearls also adorned the sheer cameo yoke and band collar.

Her full, bishop sleeves were fashioned with sheer insets, trimmed to match the yoke. er full, unadorned skirt flowed to a Chapel train.

To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a fingertip veil of white bridal illusion. The blusher veil was gathered to a headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace, which also edged the veil.

She clasped a cascade of white cushion pompons, white roses, and babybreath.

Carrying nosegays of bronze. gold and yellow cushion pompons, the bridesmaids were gowned identically in suede copper cloth. Completing the look were matching floral headpieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marnell, the bride's uncle and aunt, were the host couple at a reception afterwards in Knights of Columbus Hall. Guests were registered by Mrs. David Sharp of Amarillo and Miss Rojean Block of Fort Worth.

A three-tiered wedding cake, garnished with fall-colored confectionate chrysanthemums, was served by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Doak Enabnit of Lubbock. Serving the groom's cake was Mrs. Mike Higgins. Punch was ladled by Mrs. Paul Easley while Mrs. Dean Kirby



MRS. DEAN RIDDLE ...nee Loraine Reinart

of Dimmitt poured coffee.

home in Hereford.

by Riddle's Welding.

For a honeymoon trip to

Louisiana, Mrs. Riddle wore an

orange pant suit with a corsage

lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The newlywed couple will be at

Following graduation from

Hereford High School, the bride

attended West Texas State

University. She is employed by Tri-State Chemicals, Inc. The

bridegroom attended Hereford

High School and is employed

Out-of-town guests at the

recent ceremony included resi-

dents of Midland, Lubbock.

Dumas, Dalhart, Umbarger and

The Prohibition party was or-

364-5981

ganized in Chicago Sept. 12, 1869, because neither major po-litical party had included prohi-

bition in its platform.

Society

The Hereford Brand KERRIE STEIERT. Woman's Editor

Betzen Scores High On National Test

Mark Betzen is among an elite group of American high school seniors who placed in the top half of 1 percent in scores on the National Merit Scholarship Test. Only 15,000 students throughout America did as well on the exam.

Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Route 4. and has attended local schools

He was also included in the 1th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Fewer than 5 percent of the nation's students are eligible to be featured in this publication

Being included in the Who's Who registry makes Betzen eligible for a scholarship program which awards more than \$40,000 in scholarships annually.

The Hereford youth is employed by Allied Millrights through the Industrial Cooperative Training program at

Betzen is the son of Mr. and Planned

364-5631 for items to be

Hereford High School. Yard Sale

The Community Action Agency will be staging a yard sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 22 at old Central School,

406 W. 4th St. Anyone wishing to donate merchandise for the sale is asked to bring it by the Agency's office or to telephone

collected by an agency worker. Proceeds of the sale will be utilized in improvement of the

often today there is no "love of man" in the practice of P.S. I hope when you go to the dentist he finds 20 cavities.

Scribbles

The current issue of The

Lancet, a British medical

journal, includes this contribu-

tion from L.R.C. Agness of the University of California School

"One way of catching class

attention is to ask what advice

students would give when

presented with the following

family history. The father has

syphilis, the mother tuberculo-

sis; they have already had four

children - the first is blind, the

second died, the third is deaf

and dumb, and the fourth has

"The mother is pregnant with

her fifth child, and the parents

are willing to have an abortion

should you so decide. Assuming

there aren't too many Catholics

in the class, you will usually find

a majority in favor of abortion.

You congratulate the class on

their decision to abort-and then

you tell them they have just

Agnew added that all too

murdered Beethoven."

tuberculosis.

of Medicine at Los Angeles:

♦ **Scratches**

By KERRIE STEIERT

Women's Editor

S&S

old scrapbook this week, we

found a clipping from Reader's

Digest entitled "I Pitch." The

charming piece, which first

appeared in "Free to Be...You

and Me," is a younger version

of the sexual revolution. The

charming piece, which first appeared in "Free to Be...You

and Me," is a younger version

letters written in a child's scrawl

"I PITCH"

Don't invite me to your

birthday party because I'm not

coming. And give back the

Disneyland sweatshirt I said you

could wear. If I'm not good

I'm not good enough to be

Your former friend,

on bits on notebook paper:

Dear Richard.

friends with.

So, imagine the following

of the sexual revolution

When thumbing through an

Here is your stupid Disneyland sweatshirt. I want my comic books now-finished or not. No girl has ever played on

the Mapes Street baseball team, and as long as I'm captain, no girl ever will. Richard

Dear Richard. I'm changing my goldfish's name from Richard to Stanley. Don't count on my vote for class president next year. Just because I'm a member of the ballet club doesn't mean I'm not 'a terrific ballplayer.

P.S. I see you lost your first game 28-0.

Dear Janet.

about baseball and learn 12-game losing streak. Dear Richard.

My father said I could call someone to go with us for a ride

and hot-fudge sundaes. In case Dear Richard you didn't notice, I didn't call

P.S. I see y ou lost your second game 34-0.

Dear Richard. Congratulations on your unbroken record. Eight straight

losses, wow! I understand you're the laughing stock of New Jersey. Why don't you and your team forget about baseball and learn something nice like

Dear Janet I didn't think you'd be the kind to kick a man when he's

Dear Richard. I wasn't kicking exactly. I was kicking BACK. In case you were. wondering, my batting average

is .345.

Dear Janet. Alfie is having his tonsils out tomorrow. We might be able to enough to play on your team. let you catch next week.

Janet

Janet

Dear Richard. I pitch:

Dear Janet Joel is moving to Kansas and Danny sprained his wrist. How about a permanent place in the

Richard

Janet

Dear Richard. I pitch.

Dear Janet.

Ronnie caught the chicken pox and Lew broke his toe and Elwood has these stupid violin lessons. I'll give you first base and that's my final offer.

Richard

Dear Richard. Susan Reilly plays first base, Marilyn Jackson catches, Ethel Kahn plays center field. I pitch.

It's a package deal. Janet Why don't you just forget P.S. Sorry about your

Dear Janet, Please!! Not Marilyn Jack-

Richard

Nobody ever said I was

unreasonable. How about Lizzie Janet Martindale instead?

Could you call your goldfish Richard again?

Your friend. Richard

IS HAVING A STORE-WIDE SALE **TOMORROW STARTS MONDAY ENTIRE STOCK** One OF OF Group From **GUY'S** of Every JEANS Sizes 27 to 38 Selected Sizes 3-15 **Items** Department 20% off 50% OFF Reduced Men's BELTS JUST ARRIVED! Men's OF Men's **UNDERWEAR** and LEATHER JACKETS by Jockey

THE RAFTER SHOP

ENTIRE STOCK JR. JEANS 20% off ENTIRE STOCK **SWEATERS** SOCKS International and SHIRTS by Adler of California 10% off 10% off 20% OFF 10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK One Group of JR. Personalized CO-ORDINATES T-SHIRTS WEDDING TENNIS WEAR SAVE **GOWNS** SHORTS, SHIRTS with transfer 10% TO WARM-UP SUITS or name PRICE 20% off 20% OFF 20% off CASH Ladies' JR. DRESS JR. OR LAYAWAY HANDBAGS **PANTS** by Dallas Sizes 3 to 15 TOPS SHOP Handbags ENTIRE STOCK SAVE EARLY 10% - 20% FOR & 30% OFF **CHRISTMAS**

McGee's

19th Anniversary Sale STILL IN PROGRESS WITH

ER REDUCTIONS DISCONTINUED McGee Furnit

MRS. LUIS ORTEGAnee Olga Rios

Couple at Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris, 311 N. 25 Mile Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Raelene, to Curtis Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith, 343 Stadium Drive. The couple were wed Sept. 28 in Elko, Nev.

The newlywed couple resides at Route 3 and he is employed by Bob and Marcy's Feed and Supply

College Night Monday

and their parents are invited to a "College Night" program to be presented at Hereford High School Monday night. The presentations will be given at the high school library. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

More than 40 colleges and universities will offer information concerning their respective dents to attend with their institutions for the benefit of parents.

All college-bound students high school freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Area universities will present slide programs and other colleges will provide catalogues and brochures.

There is no obligation involved in attending tomorrow evening's program and the HHS counselors encourage all stu-

Nuptial Service Read In St. Joseph's Church

The marriage of Miss Olga crowned the cake and were solemnized Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Jose Gilligan, pastor, read the nuptial service.

Mr. and Mrs. Benino Rios, 309 Lake St., are the parents of the bride, who is employed at Shirley Elementary School. The bridegroom, employed by Suit's School.

The couple pledged their vows beneath an archway of greenery. Flanking the alter were white daisies and candle-sticks holding white

Emma Ortega, sister of the bridegroom, attended the brde as her maid of honor. Serving as best man was the bride's brother Benny Rios.

Magdalena Rios was the flower girl at her sister's wedding. Serving as ring bearer was Federico Holguin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Holguin.

Lila Liscano provided her own accompaniment as she vocalized the couple's chosen selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in snowflake silk organiza and Chantilly lace, styled with Victorian neckline and sheer yoke. The gown was designed with empire waistline and tapering, long sleeves of Chantilly lace. The A-line skirt swept to a deep, ruffled flounce, banded in lace. A Chapel train of matching organza completed the ensemble

Her double-tiered veil of bridal illusion fell to her waist from a lace coif, jeweled with seed pearls and irridescent sequins. She carried a nosegay of white roses with babybreath.

The bridal attendant wore a floor-length gown of red chiffon with long sheer sleeves and empire waistline. The A-line dress was trimmed in silver, as was her matching picture hat. She carried white carnations.

A wedding reception was held immediately after the ceremony in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The three-tiered wed-

Rios and Luis Ortega was arranged in centerpieces at each

The bride's traveling costume was a three-piece rust-colored suit. The couple will be at home

Out-of-town guests at the marriage were the bride's aunt, Manuela Rios, Rudy and Yolanda Soliz, Joe Luis Soliz, Tony Balderazs, and Jaime.

Hereford TOPS Club Auto, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ortega, 108 Campbell St. Gather For Fun Night

Six members of TOPS No. Glene and Mrs. Don Glenn, all 941. Hereford, attended the area "Fun Night" inspirational meeting in Canyon, Friday evening. The club boasts a "no gain quarter," having no member who registered gain at the end of the quarterly period from the beginning weight in June 30.

TOPS 941 meets on Thursday mornings, has 18 active members, four of whom are KOPS status, and two others now called KIWs. This is done when a TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) member reaches goal and stays within a prescribed leeway, maintains it for thirteen weeks and then becomes a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) -the objective of the

organization. A total of 60.25 pounds was lost by the group during the quarter, ending Sept. 29. Best loser for the quarter was Robert. Blackburn with 18 pounds.

Attending the Canyon meeting from TOPS 941 were Mildred Lewis, Clora Brown, Lucille Smith, Camilla Jones, Annie Lee Dobbins and Georgia Andrews. Of the group attending the meeting, Clora Brown was honored as best loser present to represent the

The style show presented by 'de'ons," and modeled by the hosting Canyon clubs featured latest fashions. New owner of the store is Sandra Becker. along with members of her family. She is the former Sandra Glenn, who lived in this area, attending schools in both Hereford and Dimmitt and graduating with the class of 1957 at Dimmitt High School.

Her mother, Mrs. A.B. Glenn will be 8:30 p.m. Oct. 21, at the heart-shaped cakes. Red roses and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Earl Community Center.

of whom are former local .

the meeting. The fun and fellowship continued at a restaurant, following the meeting.

residents, were in attendance at

New members and visitors are welcomed to TOPS clubs, for those who are interested.

Dance Club Celebrates Anniversary

Hereford Merry Mixers Square Dance Club had thirteen squares at their Anniversary Dance Oct. 8. Sid Perkins was

At a business meeting prior to the dance, Rose Marie Robinson was elected "club sweetheart." Special guests at the dance included Stuart and Elaine Rowan. Rowan was Merry Mixers club caller from several years before his retirement two years ago. Another special guest was Bennie Dell Moore, who called square dances when she was a young girl.

Ruth McDowell won the door prize. Guest dancers from Amarillo were Pioneer Promenaders, Whirley Birds, Amarille Council, Ye Ole Squares, Workshoppers and Dimmitt Promenaders. Other guests were from Gatesville, Pearland. Dimmitt, Amarillo and Here-

The club's Halloween Dance

Ann Landers Talking-Best Medicine

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Desperate" and "Arizona" (both had been raped by a relative) and anyone else out there who has had the

For God's sake, TELL somebody. Get it out of your system. Don't keep it locked up inside you. It can be a time bomb. I know. It happened to

horrible experience.

When I was 11 years old my stepfather raped me. I was afraid to tell on him so I just kept quiet and made sure we were never alone together. When I reached the boy-girl dating age -in those days it was 16 - I was terrified to let a boy hold my hand. I was so tense and frightened of any contact with a male it was agony to even sit next to a boy in a movie. I also had terrible guilt feelings, as if I was responsible for what had happened to me when I was 11 years old.

The day after high school graduation I had a complete nervous breakdown. A wonderful doctor brought me back to the real world and I will never be able to thank him enough. It was he who taught me the importance of talking about the secret nightmare that I had kept buried in my mind for so many years. So, Ann, please print my letter and encourage other girls (especially young children) to tell somebody if they have the horrible experience - mother, sister, teacher, doctor, aunt. It can mean the difference between mental health and insanity. -- Been There

DEAR FRIEND: Your letter says it all. Thank you for sitting in my chair today. You had a lot to say and you said it better than I could.

DEAR ANN: You told 'Everybody's Mom" it would be cruel to turn away the teenage neighbor boys who had been kicked out by their parents. I know you meant well, Ann; but I hope she checks the boys stories.

I speak from experience. Our son has run away eight times

so quick to take off if our many well-meaning neighbors had not given him food and shelter. .. Walked In Those Moccasins
DEAR MOC: You have a

point. The question. "May I phone your parents?" would clarify the situation. Thanks for DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

husband was married before and has two children; one is six, the other is seven. Every Sunday and holiday it's the same story. I am alone because my Dennis wants to be with his children. So far he goes and leaves me sitting alone -- in

(Incidentally, his ex-wife is always at home, so that means they are together - like a family.)

I told Dennis how upsetting it is to be left alone so much but he just shrugs his shoulders and says he can't force his children to come to our house -- he claims

he has suggested it many times and they always say no. I have never met the children so they can't have anything against me.

Should I put my foot down and tell Dennis I won't put up with it any more? Please help me, Ann. I'm really in a fix. --Blue Monday

DEAR BLUE: If you give Dennis an "either-or" he just might choose his children. Are you prepared for such a move?

Dennis should have some counseling. He needs to understand that he is being very unfair to you. (Apparently, you can't deliver the message effectively.) You could use some guidance, too, honey. I think your marriage is in trouble.

If you love pickles, eat them when the weather is hot! The body loses salt through perspiration during very hot weather and briny pickles can help replace it.

NUTRITION NOOK

In our new location at 513 Park Avenue

364-5222

We now have in stock

MANY NEW, DELICIOUS ITEMS: Sugarfree ice cream, frozen yogurt, chemical-free cold cuts and sausage, whole wheat bread, rolls and muffins.

We are increasing our stock daily. If we didn't have what you wanted last time, we may have it now. If not, we'll order it!

HOURS:

10 A.M. - 1 P.M. 2 P.M. - 6 P.M.



YMCA Classes Offer Variety

Beginning this week, a six-week series of informal adult classes will be offered to local residents by Hereford YMCA. The courses available and details are listed below:

SKI CONDITIONING

Dan Welty, inst. An exercising program de-signed to enhance one's skiing ability, whether beginner or expert. Not strenuous.

Scheduled each Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in old Central School gymnasium. Fee for YMCA members is \$6, for non-members, \$12.

BACKGAMMON Chet Fields, inst.

Fundamentals, strategy and finer points of the game offered. Scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m. each Monday at YMCA. Fee of \$5 for Y members and \$8 for non-members.

GUITAR

Doug Morris, inst. This is a course for beginners. Curriculum includes music reading with basic principles for

necessary accompaniment.

Monday at YMCA. Cost is \$12 Y members and \$18 for

TRIMNASTICS (for women) Claude Huard, inst.

A fitness program utilizing Health Club facilities. Only 12 per class and bring gym clothes. Classes scheduled on Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Cost of \$10 for members and \$18

GRAPHOANALYSIS

Robert Betzen, inst. A scientific study of handwriting analysis, revealing

50-100 personality traits. Scheduled from 7:30-8:30 p.m. each Tuesday at YMCA. Cost of \$5 for Y members and \$8. for non-members.

BRIDGE Mrs. J.D. Neill, inst.

Fundamentals of bidding, opening, signals and scoring with individual attention offered. Also to review play of hands. Scheduled from 7-9 p.m.

Mondays at Community Center. Fee of \$6 for Y members Scheduled from 7-8 p.m. each and \$12 for non-members.

66 More and more, a woman's place is wherever

life insurance can help her reach her goals.

Charles Bell

110 E. 3rd

364-2343

Southwestern Life
Helping people - person lo person

she wants to be. In more ways than one

Let's talk goals. Person to person. 99

Linda McDowell, inst. Scheduled from 7:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at YMCA. Cost of \$5 for Y members and \$8 for non-members

VOLLEYBALL

Weldon Knobe, Inst. Strictly for beginners who want to learn the correct way of playing. Good physical exercise. Scheduled from 7:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday at old Central gym. Offered free to Y members and at \$6 for non-members.

OIL PAINTING

Eunice Petersen, inst. A workshop course for

interested persons. Scheduled from 7-9:30 p.m. each Thrusday at YMCA. Cost of \$10 for Y members and \$20 for non-members.

CHESS George Belford, inst.

Basic fundamentals and strategies taught. Scheduled from 10:30-11:30

a.m. Saturday at YMCA. Cost of \$5 for Y members and \$8 for



... offers crime prevention tips.

Members of Hereford Garden duced by Patsy Huckaby, who is

Clubs.

Crime Discussed by Butcher

Deputy Sheriff Dean Butcher addressed members of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mildred Elliott and Margaret Ann Durham.

Speaking on crime prevention, Deputy Butcher cited several ways a citizen can protect their valuables and safety. He recommended that

Club discussed plans for the

Christmas Bazaar, scheduled

Nov. 18-19 at Hereford Garden

Center, during a meeting Friday

afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Jack Wilcox, 207 Ranger Drive.

Mrs. J.N. Jacobsen Jr.

with dead bolt locks on their doors and locks on their windows. He also recommended that individuals mark their driver's license numbers on their valuables with an electric

persons secure their homes

Nineteen club members were present for the informative

new president of Texas Garden

Special recognition was given

to those members who earned

blue ribbons in the horticulture

division of the club's recent

flower show. These women

Gardeners Plan Christmas Bazaar

Frio Hmemakers Club met Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Community Room.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Springer, Bobby Kendrick, Gary

Hathaway, Gerald Harder, Billy

Warrick, Frank Robbins, Elton

Fortenberry. Owen Andrews.

A.T. Jones and Miss Alma

Visiting Mrs. H.M. Mobley

and others of her family during

the weekend were her brother,

J.W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of

Odessa, her daughter, Mrs.

Earl Reno and Mr. Reno, of

Midland and a niece, Mrs. Iona

Spending Tuesday night with

Mrs. Mobley was Don Mobley

and his business associate,

Herb Fortner, both of Farming-

ton, N.M. They continued on to

attend to business in the area

Frio W.M.U. held its monthly

luncheon following a mission

study program at the church

Thursday morning. W.M.U.

president, Mrs. Earl Harkins

was in charge of the meeting

goldleaf honeysuckle, roses.

Other club members present

were Mmes. Ben Childers.

Ethridge, Hill, W.C. Hromas,

Aaron Hutto, Johnson, R.W.

Mitchell, G.W. Newsom, Smith

Stoy, S.S. Williams, Wilson and

Mrs. Wilson

Is Speaker

speaker Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. T.J. Parsons for

babybreath and scotch broom.

Walker, of Lubbock.

before returning home.

Several from here attended Baldwin, Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, the funeral for Mrs. J.B. Jr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson. Zetzsche, Sunday afternoon, at The program was a demonstra-Friona. The Zetzsches have tion in making Yeast Quick been visitors in the community Breads, and was given by Joyce from time to time since their Shipp, of Deaf Smith County middle son, George, was Extension Service. married to Frances Andrews in Others attending the meeting 1956. The Zetzsches spent most included Mesdames D.F. Yanof their life in the Wichita dell, J.E. Warrick, Annie Falls-Bowie area, both gradua-

Andrews.

School. She attended T.C.U. and graduated from Wichita Junior College. They were married in 1924 and reared their five children there, all of them graduating from Bowie High

ting from Wichita Falls High

The Zetzsches moved to this area in 1962, to a farm 24 miles west and south of Frio. In 1967. they sold the farm to son George and family and moved into Friona into the present family

All of the children were able to be here and also Mr. Zetzsches two elderly sisters from Wichita Falls came. Mrs. Zetzches had only distant relatives; and most of them live

Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene

O.G. Hill Sr., R.L. Ethridge,

Ray Johnson, Art Stoy, Edgar

Lemons, P.H. Gililland, D.N.

the program on growing flowers

that are suitable in this climate

and using them in arrange-

ments. Flowers which she

recommended to local garden-

Mrs. Alfred Smith presented

Garner and Keith Simmer.

H.R. Cocanaugher, Wilcox, ers were bells of Ireland.

and program. Others taking part were Mesdames Frank Robbi Floyd Cole, J.E. Warrick and Clifford Hargrove.

They displayed items representing major interests of the various countries, Mrs. Hargrove having several while in the Army. About 25 persons attended the program and luncheon.

Visiting the Ralph Packards. Sunday, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, of Muleshoe, Mr. Clarks brother, John Clark and Mrs. John Clark, of Ukiah, Calif. Also, there to visit the Clarks were the Packards children, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Watson and Cherri Packard, and Mrs. Packards sister. Mrs. Norene Stallings and son, Roy.

Mrs. Leona Packard has moved into South Hills Manor. at Dimmitt in recent weeks. Her friends could contact her there.

Mrs. E.F. Vogler went with relatives to Copperas Cove, the first of the week. They were attending funeral services for a relative there.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mona Armstrong, Arthur Auslander, Steve Batenhorst, Willie Burges, Lupe Camacho, Semeon Frank Carl, Abigaile Castillo, John Convers.

Johnnie Davis, Arthur Dettman, Angela Esqabal, Inf. boy Esqabal, Carlota Garcia, Margaret Godwin, Alejo Gonzales, Ola Hacker, Ina Hastings, Inf. boy Hernandez

Nadine Lance, L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., Jayne Looper, Inf. boy Looper, Ruby Jennings, Andrea David Moreno, Herman

For HD Club Morrison, George Muse, Iva Riddle, Benacio Rivera, Martha Mrs. R.L. Wilson was guest Valdez, Inf. boy Valdez.

Comparison-shop-even at members of Progressive Home sales, says Claudia Kerbel. Demonstration Club. consumer information specialist Discussing centerpieces and table settings, Mrs. Wilson recommendeed that flowers and shrubs be "given a bath frequently." She also advised that table centerpieces be

Mrs. Johnny Townsend presided during a routine business discussion.

placed in small containers.

with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Even though a sale may offer a saving, the same merchandise may be cheaper ar another store, the specialist says.

If you know how to do the job, you'll wind up as assistant to the party who hasn't the foggiest idea about it.

JELLY DON

RIGHT SLANT

A new outlook

is yours in this

washable poly-

ester that but-

tons on the

Slimming ef-

black trim.

green or

burgundy, 1442 - 2242

green/white/

burgundy/white/

Fine Department Store

fect in black/

white Tattersall tweed with

diagonal.



probably the mood and effect most homemakers strive or long for in furnishings. It is a result that can be achieved with many different decorative styles, from French Previncial to modern.

Large pieces, with their strongly dominant lines, are, interestingly enough, relaxing and reassuring. With their massive proportions, they are often exceptionally comfortable and functional, which adds to the relaxed

Beautiful woods are also both elegant and inviting, as furniture craftsmen have known for centuries. Finely crafted details, so popular in furnishings from hand-cov-erfurnishings from hand-carved French provincial to new parquet modern pieces, draw the eye and hold it, creating a restful effect. Psychologi tell us that sitting and looking at a beautiful object is an excellent way to relax and dissolve tensions.

Materials, too, can be elegant and at the same time invite you to sit down and nake yourself comfortable. Soft velvets, which have returned to popularity, are just one example.

antly relaxed mood you want in your home when you inspect our new displays. We can help you coordinate your needs, your furnishings

Megu Furniture CARPET & BEDDING 511 N. MAIN 364-2586



Give a Halloween Block Party this year. With "trick or treat" no longer safe, an old-time fun party for the immediate neighborhood might substitute.

Invite all the families, including the older, childless couple, and let every family be responsible for putting together one activity.

the

and

ohn

Iso.

and

Rope off the street-with permission of the police department-or use the biggest back vard.

Bob for apples. Set up a spook house-with peeled grape eyeballs, gelatin for cold blood, cleaned bones from the meat market for a "dead body." and cold shaving cream for a mad dog.

Stage a costume contest and include the grownups. Install a neighbor fortune teller in the Witches' Den.

Get rid of neighborhood "white elephants" in the Fish Pond; throw baseballs at plastic bottles, dolls or pictures; pitch horseshoes. Sell favorite foods at booths, and ask the local magician to do his thing.

Get neighbors to pool Halloween treats of candy, gum or popcorn balls and use the treats as prizes. Make sure every child gets a bag of treats. You may want to begin your

block party with a parade. Let the whole town see our beautiful spooks, goblins, and ballerinas.

Your block may want to donate proceeds to the local charities.

FRAUD "ENERGY-SAVERS" some "energy-saving" devices are frauds. Consumers are reporting problems with devices that claim to save energy or supplement home heating systems.

These devices sometimes sell for \$200 to \$500, depending on the unit. Often consumers are advised that they will need several devices for a home or

The schemers contact their customers through door-to-door sales, telephone solicitation, in-store sales to small businessmen, and newspaper and

magazine advertising. The Federal Trade Commission is looking at the problem and may require testing to

substantiate advertising for energy-saving devices. However, consumers will

need to investigate any device before they buy.

Don't be overwhelmed by technical jargon in a sales pitch. Ask for a simple explanation of how a device works.

If you have any questions about a company that sells energy-saving devices, contact your local Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, or the State Attorney General's

FOR YOUR PROTECTION For insurance purposes,

photograph your property-all

A photographic record is a vital supplement to an up-todate inventory of your household goods. In the event of loss from fire, theft or natural disaster, pictures will help the claims adjuster identify property lost or destroyed and

Creative Wedding Service New shipment of CANDY SUPPLIES for your holiday needs. Call us about a CANDY DEMONSTRATION for any group

We do the complete reception for weddings and anniversaries

Cakes with hand molded flowers. Brass and Silver appointments.

Assortment of cloths. draped and tailored. Also specializing in Birthday Cakes

and Candy Supplies Owners: Johnnie Battey Martha Local PL 806-364-2516 Pt. 806-364-6711

determine quality and condition of the property in question.

Take exterior shots, too, making sure that the pictures include the entire house plus trees, shrubs and any special landscaping treatments. On the inside, photograph

every room. Start on one wall and continue around the room or take snapshots from opposite corners of the room.

Include the garage, basement, attic, closets and cabinets, as these may contain valuable household items. Be sure to get close-ups of such valuables as art objects. jewelry, or silver.

Put the finished inventory and pictures in your safe deposit box or some other secure location away from your house and be sure to review the adequacy of your home insurance coverage with your insurance agent.

Auxiliary Dinner Set For Tuesday

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its membership dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Legion Hall.

All current members and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Mrs. Eugene Jackson of will be Stella Beard of Amarillo. president of District 18.

The dinner will be hosted by the Auxiliary's executive com-

LOG CABIN FIRM. NORTH FORK, Calif. (AP) - Using old tools and methods, a small company here offers to build you the log cabin of your

With long-handled bark spuds, trimming adzes and axes, and bowing to modern technology long enough to accept the chainsaw, employes of the company, an offshoot of a wilderness survival school, will furnish a prospective homeowner with a log cabin of any size and shape.

John Somerville, an ex-Marine and head of both the company and school, said the work is done predominantly by hand because to date they have

found no better way. Selected trees are cut and the logs hauled to the location where they are peeled, dried and then hand-notched. When in place, each must be carefully trimmed to fit its neighbor.

Mrs. Eugene Jackson of Happy, membership chairman of District 18, will be the guest IWY Conference

Speaker Condemns

Marriage plans of Miss Damie Jean Barber and

Timothy Liston Meyer have been announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds Barber,

Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Liston Meyer of Cedar Park.

A December wedding is planned. A 1976 graduate

of Hereford High School, Miss Barber is presently

attending the University of Texas at Austin. Meyer.

who graduated in 1974 from Leander High School at

Leander, is working as a distributor for Borden's

Milk Co. He has recently completed three years of

Peggy Brandon of Amarillo. proclaimed opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. spoke Friday morning about the International Women's Year (IWY) meeting to be held Nov. 18-21 at Houston.

service in the U.S. Army.

To Marry Soon

Mrs. Brandon was invited to speak before the Women's Mission Action group, involving representatives of several churches, at Avenue Baptist, Church.

Mrs. Brandon presented views opposing the bills which will be presented during the national IWY conference. She urged members of her audience. to attend the counter-conference to be held in Houston while the IWY assembly is being conducted.

She stated that buses are being chartered out of Amarillo. for women interested in attending the counter-conference. Round trip fare will be \$40 and the bus is scheduled to leave Amarillo on the night of Nov. 18 and will return the following night.

A "peanut fare" is also being

offered to the anti-IWY meeting by an Amarillo airline. The anti-IWY movement is

being sanctioned by the Citizens Forum of the Panhandle, an organization representing several church denominations. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 364-1564, 364-5657, or writing Box 646, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

> Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

An optimist is a person who expects to find an extra buck or two in a package of 50 ones If you're a gifted purchasing agent, don't let the boss find



keep a secret obviously can't. Sure sign of Halloween: The yule toy departments are



Guest Pastor To Preach At Dawn

Rev. B.L. Davis, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here will be the guest speaker at the Dawn Baptist Church Revival. The event is scheduled to take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 21-23.

Davis is the area missionary for the Amarillo Baptist. Association. He has preached in many crusades throughout the world. He is the chairman of Evangelism of Amarillo Association and has served as pastor to many area and out of state churches.

Gary Brogdan, music minister at First Baptist Church in Friona will serve as music director for the revival.

Sunday school will begin at Church is James M. Tilly.



REV. B.L. DAVIS

9:40 a.m. Sunday and a special church service will be held at 11:00 a.m. All members and other interested persons are invited to

attend. Pastor of Dawn Baptist

Calliopian Women Attend Style Show

Members of Calliopian Study Club assembled Thursday evening at Gaston's in Sugarland Mall for an autumn style show directed by Sheldon Alexander and his mother Teddy Alexander.

Fall fashions were modeled by Peggy Furr, Jane Gulley, Lori Steinkruger, Nancy Hays, Faye Holt, Joanne Simmer, Patsy Patrick and Genelle

Clements. Members in attendance were Lee Alston, Amy Gililland. Leona Carruth, Irene Coneway, Audine Dettman, Mary Sue Hull, Marye Fraser, Claudia McBrayer, Kay McWhorter,

Sue James. Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Nancy Stewart, Meredith Wilcox, Zella

Mae Crump, Laura Milburn. Guests included Virginia Luedke, Charlotte P. Moore, Mae McCracken, Eloipe Taylor, Kathryn Benefield, Mrs. Zearl Cansler. Ruth Allison, Petty Higgins, Sheri Kerr, Janice

lard, Virginia Winget, Helen Spinks, Ann Davis, Mabel Stambaugh, Kay Fambraugh, Lyn Gowdy, Isabel Kinney, Bertha Dettman, Beverly Lambert, Mozelle Childers. Mary Barnard, Lois Gillilland. Margaret Golden, Judy Sanders, Alice Gilleland and Maarki Hutto.

To "wise up" on mail ordering, send for these free booklets--Shopping by Mail (627E) and mail Fraud Laws-(626E)-by writing to:Consumer Information Center, Pueblo Co. 81009. This advice is from Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Thicken canned, dark, sweet red cherries and their juice with a little cornstarch and flavor with sugar, lemon juice, dry mustard and ginger; serve Elizabeth Cesar, Jane Bal- with chicken, duck or pork.

Red Cross Board Receives Donation

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The board of directors of Deaf Smith County's Red Cross convened Tuesday night at the Community- Center in regular session with Mildred Betzen, president, officiating.

It was announced that a donation of \$500 had been received from the Fiesta Las patrias officials here.

Ron Smith reported that a workshop had been presented for the Red Cross Youth Council at La Plata Junior High School earlier this month.

Representing the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, Audine Dettman outlined that group's activities, including the Health Fair, a Crisis Closet and the

workshop at La Plata. WATER SAFETY CHAIR-MAN Katy Miller gave a summary of the Red Cross swimming program held in Hereford this summer. She stated that of the 586 individuals enrolled, 347 passed lesson requirements. Water safety instructors contributed 619 hours and water safety aides gave 682 hours of their time. Volunteer babysitting for the children of swimming instructors totaled 60 hours. The sum

Only the

Newspaper

Newspapers help families to live

more intelligently — to better en-joy living. They help people un-

derstand themselves and their neighbors. And, because these

printed 'textbooks of truth' are a

record, not a recollection, news-

papers find constant and repeat-

ed use in the home.

hours given by local volunteers was 1,361.

The Red Cross board will convene again Jan. 10 at Caison Steak House for a luncheon

In attendance Tuesday were Winnie Anderson, Betty Lady. Bruce Miller, and executive secretary Betty Henson.



The experienced Dry-Cleaner can receptive status and spots on algit. For instance point status are usually built up on the faint surface.
They are often marked by a slight tim of oil. The oil is absorbed by the labric testers the point dries. Spot are receptly divided into two electrications. These that are built up on the surface and those that are absorbed by the faints.



149 N. 25 MILE AVE. HEREFORD, TEX.





MOZELLE NEILL AND DESS MOOREhigh point bridge winners



POPPY HEAD .celle most fournament tickets



MILDRED BETZENwins table and chairs

Red Cross Volunteers Consider New Projects

Several items of concern to the Uniformed Volunteers of the Red Cross were discussed by that task force Thursday during a luncheon meeting in the home of Doris Umsted.

Nell Culpepper, chairman. presided during the discussion of the recent Health Fair, the crisis closet and a youth workshop held at La Plata Junior High School. A schedule was set up for members to work on the crisis closet.

Audine Dettman was appointed to oversee the volunteers' planned change of

The uniformed volunteers' next meeting is slated Nov. 10.

PTSO TO MEET

Parent Teacher Student Organization (PTSO) will meet as 3:30 Tuesday night in the Hereford High School Library. All parents, teachers and students are urged to attend.

Memo to budget directors: no collateral is needed if you want to borrow trouble.

To Help Charity tournament sponsored by Kap-pa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority took place Thursday night at the Community Center. Albracht and Lani Walterscheid, runners-up for high point honors.

Mildred Betzen won the door

Bridge Tourney

players participated.

The high-point winners,
Mozelle Neill and Bess Moore,

Cake Club

made from fonds.

Nursing Home.

Studies Methods

Center for three demonstration

Mrs. Deckart and Linda Thorell were appointed to

provide the bithday cake this month for residents of Westgate

Guests in attendance for the

three-part program were Bren-da Hardisty, Yolanda Guerrera,

Margaret Gomez, Margaret

Nancy Carlisle, Katie Holmes,

Elida Balderaz, Martha Lytal,

Berbara Pittard and Susanna

Bay View

Members

Assemble

Mrs. Ansel McDowell was

hostess in her home Thursday,

afternoon for members of Bay View Study Club. Katherine Ruga and Katherine Perrin were welcomed as guests by the 22 members

Robert Beck, office manager of Pitman Industries, a new

division of commodity, brought

a slide presentation on

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Earl

Huddleston I are the parents of a son, Jimmy Earl Huddleston

II, born Oct. 9. He weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro P. Hernandez are the parents of a

daughter, Melissa Hernandez,

born Oct. 8. She weighed 8 lbs.

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

OFFICE: 364-5501

HOME: 364-6113

ELDON

McNUTT

present

ommodities.

lbs. 11 oz.

Pinales and Maria Garcia. Other members present were Evelyn Crofford, Betty Henson,

Proceeds, totaling approxi-mately \$450, will be given by the sorority chapter to Girls-town. One hundred bridge prize, which was a card table and matching chairs.
Other merchants who sup-

ported the sorority project were Furr's Supermarket. The Ink Spot and Flowers West.

Calendar of Events

Creative Comfort quilt show at Hereford State Bank, 7-9 p.m. Public welcome.

Junior Discussion group at Deaf Smith County Library, 4

Order of Rainbow for Girls, fasonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage

Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Travis McPherson, 8 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter. Community Center, 6 p.m. Green Valley 4-H Club, Dawn

Community Center, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Hereford CowBelles at Dickies Restaurant, 11:45 a.m.

Parent-Teacher-Student Or-ganization in Hereford High School Library, 7:30 p.m. Blood bank at Comm Center, 4-6 p.m.

Kappa lota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Lue Griffith as hostess, 7:30 p.m. Xi Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First

> Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8

National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary ship dinner at Legion

Baptist Women of Summ field Baptist Church, 9 a.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. Ira Ott, 120 Northwest Drive, 3 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8





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NEW-FALL SPORTSWEAR Wrangler Donovan-Galvani

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SHOES

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

Hereford TOPS Club 576 Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30

County, 4-H Horse Club. Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Argen Draper 4-H Club. Community Center, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowp. First Christian Church.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. Story hours at Deaf Smith

County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3, p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, SWPS

Reddy Room, 2:30 p.m. Special adult discussion at library, topic "Women Today"

Mrs. L.B. Worthan, 12 noon. Free film hour for senior itizens, 3 p.m.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Carolyn Lively, 609 Ave. J. 7 p.m. Hereford Study Club, home of

Mrs. Bill Gentry, 8 p.m. Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Keith Simmer, 2 p.m. Alpha lota Mu, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Deaf Smith County Museum, 3:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

munity Center, 9 a.m. American Association of

Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

FRIDAY American Legion to assist with bingo party at King's

Manor Retirement Home, 7 p.m. Public Welcome. Bud to Blossom Garden Club. REC Medallion Room, 9:30 a.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club, Community Center, 8:30 Westway Home Demonstration Club, SWPS Reddy Room

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room,

7:30 p.m. SATURDAY Elks dinner at BPOE Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

If you are putting beef for stew that has been tenderized with papain - a derivative of papaya — into the slow cooker, try using the high setting and cook it four hours. Use fairly large chunks of the meat.

Mrs. Jake Tunnerl of

Muleshoe and Mrs. Homer

Allgood of Birmingham, Ala.

isited Fay Gauggel and had

lunch here on Saturday, October 8. Mrs. Allgood is visiting her

son Dr. Homer Allgood III of

Muleshoe and was for years a

The two guests expressed

their impressions of Our Manor

close friend of Mrs. Gauggel in

Birmingham.

this Winter, and you're set to go! See our selection! Crews, shirt styles . . . more!

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Mrs. Onita Davidson is visiting her daughter and family in Plano for a few days.

Kings Manor News

Mrs. Myrtle Porter's daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Murhl and granddaughter were over night guests here Friday.

Miss Mildred Savoie from Plainview visited Emma Jean Smith this week. These two taught together in the Plainview schools and have been friends many years.

We were fortunate in having as over night guests Saturday Derven Rogers and Ricky Burke from Abilene. These two five your men are members of Morning Star a group of student musicians from McMurry College who performed at the Sunday morning service in First United Methodist Church.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Sumrow from Houston, Mrs. Helen Hill from Irving, Rev. and Mrs. Doug Gossett of Hereford, Miss Louis Hodges from Lubbock, Rev. Roy Kornegay from Amarillo and Mrs. Emma Bussey from San Diego, California who will be visiting her sister Dixie Stewart here

Visiting with Leota Moore and Ophelia Dotson Sunday from Amarillo were Mrs. L.L. Smith, Mrs. Neva Hall, Mrs. Virginia Lynch and Mrs. Betty Howes.

Mrs. Ona Massie of Praire Acres, Friona and her grand-daughter Mrs. Herring visited Mrs. Lee Curry Monday.

Mrs. Catheryn Dewey from Chicago has returned to her home after visiting here several days with her Mother, Emma

Neviu Trostle of Irving, Texas visited the Joe Williams last week. He is the nephew of Mrs.

Mrs. Belle Harris and Mrs. Jo Thomas of Amarillo have be

The Resident Council met in nonthly session last week in the library with Joyce Lyons presiding. Matters concerning residents of Westgate, the cottages and Manor were discussed. The following attended: Joyce Lyons, Onita Davidson, Alma Cross, Julia Welty, Jane Bickley and Zona Smith.

We were delightfully enter-tained Thursday evening by Mrs. Trow (Marjorie) Mims who showed pictures of the recent tour which the Chamber Singers of Hereford made to Romania. Her explanations and elabora-tions were supperbly given - so much that when she had finished we wished for more.

She portrayed the 1600 miles by bus of the group with "Ted" as guide, so well that we silently vished that we could have been with the forty who made the trip. However, we were grateful for the priviledge of viewing the beautiful scenes and interesti surroundings of this far away country which Marjorie so ably

Rev. Doug Manning gave the Vesper Message Tuesday even-ing from Psalm 18:33 "He will make my feet as hinds fee." The thought was given that we live with contradicitons and contra-dictions cause problems. People try to convince others of that

which they are not. However, since God in his goodness works in process He helps one to overcome problems and in the end this becomes valuable.

The United Methodist Women met in Lamar Memorial Garden Room Wednesday morning for another session of the Mission Study on South Africa. The president, Della Hutchins called the meeting to

Evadne Cox, Mission Coordinator presented the speaker Rev. Roy Kornegay, Minister of Education in First Baptist Church at Amarillo - who gave an illustrated talk on Zambia where he spent some time one and a half years ago.

Rev. Kornegay reviewed conditions, topography of the country and the people in a most interesting manner. He reminded us that Zambia was formerly part of Rodesia, having gained its independence in 1964.

Only 2 percent of the population is white, the remainder is black and it is this portion that is in power. There is total religious liberty. The people are modest, clean, love to sing and are quite responsive

to Christianity.

The refreshment table was beautifully decorated with the Halloween motif. Coffee, punch

and cookies was served to the near ninety in attendance. Hostesses were Oneita Davidson, Ethel Newsom, Roxle Travis, Billie Sonnenburg and Fran Wright. **Blood Bank**

Needs Donors On Tuesday

ed that the blood mobile from in Amarillo will be collecting pints of blood at the Comp Center from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday. This is a change from the blood drive's regular

Mariene Watson, drive chair-man, urged local citizens to report to the center Tuesday afternoon to replenish this community's credit at the blood center. The Kenneth Gooch account requires 70 more pirits of blood and Mrs. Weldon Dixon is debited with ten pints. Individuals who have requir-ed transfusions recently are

asked to contact Mrs. Watson.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shattles of Gilmer are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Marie, born Oct. 10th at 4:37

p.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 3 oz. The mother of the infant is the former Cynthia Hanna of

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.V. Shattles of Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna of Hereford.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Matie Lang of Gilmer and Mrs. Troy Stambaugh of Hereford.

Give yourself to those you love - no one else can duplicate this gift.



OCTOBER'S FAMILY - THE DAVID HUTCHINS FAMILY

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now, to replenish your Winter wardrobe with all the latest fashions? The great savings were certainly worth waiting for

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Here it is! The suburban coat with style! Generous pile collar is balanced out by oversized patch pockets. Fabric isla handsome polyester garbardine-with the inside sensibly pile lined for winter warmth. From studio One by Campus.

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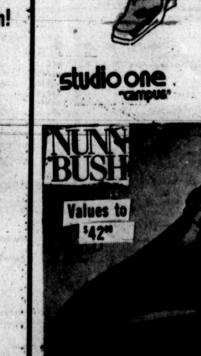
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GROUP-MEN'S











Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Deaf Smith County Red Cross Board met Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. The next meeting will be January 10th at the Caison House at noon. The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a luncheon at Doris Umsted's home.

The Volunteers are planning new uniforms so watch for a new look for the ladies coming soon. Katie Miller, Water Safety Chairman, reports on the final figures of the summer program. 586 students were registered. 347 successfully completed the requirements for their classes. The Water Safety Instructors gave 619 hours, Aides gave 682 hours, volunteer babysitters gave 60 hours, all volunteer service.

This total doesn't include time spent organizing and coordinating all of the activities given by Katie Miller.

We were all certainly pleased to accept a donation from the Fiestas Patraias. They are

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helping the Red Cross Help. Remember the United Way needs your help so that we may

NEW DIRECTOR

RICHMOND, Va.(AP) — L. Bradford Boynton has been appointed managing director of the 1977-78 season of the Virginia Museum Theater Repertory Company after two years as resident designer of the Stage Center here, museum officials

have announced.
The 34-year-old native of Deep Creek, Va., graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University and received a mas-ter of fine arts degree in the-

ater design from that in-stitution, according to R. Peter Mooz, museum director. Boynton studied art and dance for eight years at the Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts and art restoration at the Met-ropolitan Museum in New ropolitan Museum in New York. He began his theater career in 1958 as a designer for the Little Theater in Ports-

223 Avenue J

364-3578



Offering Calendars

Patti Hendon and Steve Fortenburry, ellicars of Hereford High School's senior class, are shown with the exclusive HHS School calendars, new on sale for \$1 each. The special calendars include

school events, birthdates of students and other notable occasions. The calendars can be bought from any senior.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1977. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb, making that country the world's fifth atomic

On this date: In 1970. Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

In 1773, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was

executed by guillotine. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed as an exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1940, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1941, in World War II, the Germans captured the Soviet city of Odessa. In 1970, Anwar Sadat became

president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser. Ten years ago: The Supreme

Court agreed to step into the state-church controversy and to decide whether a taxpayer may

Candomble, plus slave dances

and Brazil's most famous

dance, the samba. The samba

has been so popular among all Brazilians it is not considered a

Ms. de Assis, who had want-

ed to be a classical ballerina,

was convinced by her parents

that she could never make it

because she wasn't white. She

studied physical education in-

said nothing about society,"

to Rio's slum neighborhoods.

performing at community cen-ters and clubs.

Negro dance.

Brazilian dance.

is of black origin but for years

sue to block federal aid to parochial schools.

Five years ago: Truckers were on strike against the government of Chile - and riot police

used tear gas on demonstrators. One year ago: Fighting in Lebanon stopped after Syrians. and Palestinians agreed to a cease-fire request made by

Today's birthday: Actress Angela Lansbury is 52 years old.

Saudi Arabia.

Thought for today: The answer for all our national problems - the answer for all the problems of the world - comes down to a single word. That word is "education" - President Lyndon Johnson.



The E-Ha-We Camp Fire group met recently at the CFG

Paula Eubanks, guest, showed the group what the ceremonial gowns looked like. The Wa-Ca-Ta-Wasi group were present while the guest was

Phil Scuimbato will be guest speaker Oct. 26 for the camp fire group and will show a film on drugs.

Members present were. Ramona Orlizeros, June Pesina, Sheila Bryan, Cindy Wilson, Anielica Valdez and Bebbie Garza. Leaders present were Susan Gutierrez and Elsa

Aikman's Camp Fire Girls met Thursday at the CFG Lodge and decided on Indian names.

The girls all contributed in stead and only later took classes in Brazilian and Afro picking the name Dekatanda for the group.

"I danced in a lot of spec-Sabrina Moreno is a new tacles that were very pretty but member.

Whitney Drake served refresexplained. After she met Negrments to Sandra Daugherty, eiros, who had worked with an unsuccessful all-black theater Jana Cherry, Jenniene Thomas, Nora Zepeda, Sabrina Moreno, group, they decided to try an Tammy Crouch, Brenda Jo Afro-Brazilian dance troupe. McDowell, Shari Cole, Sherry The troupe, which includes white members, was founded in French, Wendy Whitaker and leaders Marlene Daugherty. The group performs in the- Thelma Cherry and Sandra aters, but also takes its shows Thomas.

> The Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire group met Wednesday at the Community Center for their weekly meeting.

Mrs. Paul Eubanks spoke to the group on how to plan and decorate their cermonial gowns.

Teresa Carr served refreshments to the following members Trixie Sisk, Sandra Rodriguez, Shirley Morrison, Rosie Garza, Tanya Jones, Laurie High and Holly McNeese.

Adult Leaders are Betty Jones and Shirley Carr. Group sponsor is the Panceira Tire Co.



Booths Still Abailable For HD Country Bazaar

The planning committee for Oct. 29 at the Community the Country Christmas Bazaar, Center. being sponsored by Westway Home Demonstration Club, convened Wednesday morning to finalize plans for the upcoming event.

Posters, made by club members, have been placed at the bazaar, which will be held from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

official, including handmade crafts, builted goods. Christmas decorations and a booth selling coffee and fresh spudnuts. Booths are still available until ning 364-5699 or 364-

A variety of sale items will be local businesses in promotion of Oct. 25 and may be rented by

Stimulate Black Cultural Pride RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Three hundred years ago, long before Alex Haley's

ancestor, Kunta Kinte, was brought to America in chains, a group of runaway Brazilian slaves set up their own republic and fended off attacks by white Portuguese colonists for 19 The television version of Ha-ley's novel, "Roots," had a blockbuster effect on the inter-

est of U.S. blacks, in their history and culture. In Brazil, a troupe of Rio de Janeiro dancers is hoping, in a smaller way, to stimulate black cultural pride by dancing out the story of the Palmares Slave Republic in the late 1600s.

"We want black young people to identify with their roots," said Isaura de Assis, 34, director and choreographer of the troupe. "Today they are interare ignoring the culture of Bra-

Brazil was colonized by Por-

LEE SEZ "They sell better with a Family Homes sign out front."

tuguese who brought an esti-mated 5 to 6 million slaves from their African colonies, including Angola and Mozam-

Dance Troupe Seeks To

bique. From colonial days through the 1800s, runaway slaves were able to form free villages called "quilombos" in Brazil's jungle wilderness. The Palmares Republic was a union of a number of such villages extend-ing throughout what is now the state of Alagoas. The most dramatic moments

of Ms. de Assis's show center on the story of King Zumbi, who ruled the Palmares Repub-lic from 1676 until his assassination by a former military aide in 1695. This portion is narrated by her husband, Carlos Negreiros, 34, an actor and singer. "What we wanted to do is

show that the Negro can do instead of exploitation," said Ms. de Assis. By exploitation, she said, she means Afro-Brazilian religious dances that have become tourist displays and nightclub acts featuring "beautiful mulatto" women in scanty clothes.

The show includes its version of dances from the African spirit religons Umbanda and

Gather up those small widemouth vacuum jars and use them to carry foods in your picnic basket.

PUBLISHER'S COPY Hereford State Bank September 30 , 19.77





Here's how heat pump

Think of it as a two-way electrical wonder, an amazing machine that cools your home or office in summer . . . then automatically reverses itself to heat in winter.

Think of it as a savings machine that costs less to operate than other electric heating/cooling systems now on the market. You know that all air - even frigid arctic air - contains heat. The heat pump just puts this simple principile to work In winter, it squeezes heat from outside air and pumps it inside. In summer, it extracts unwanted heat from the inside air and pumps it outdoors.

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

Or consider something already in your home that accomplishes the same thing as a heat put your refrigerator. It removes heat from the interior of the box and expels it. Like a refrigeration, the heat pump's basic components are simple - electric motor, compressor, condenser, evaporation and blower system. Unlike a refrigerator, the heat pump has a reversing valve that lets it dhange the direction warm air is pumped - inside in winter, outside in summer



ewelers



To Direct Club

Officers for the Sweet and Fancy Club are from left, Betty Deckered, treasurer; Cathy Holmer, vice

president; Barbara Pittard, president; and Suzana Gonzalez, secretary. (Brand Photo).

Manor Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

The semi-annual membership meeting of King's Manor Auxiliary is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

On the business agenda will be the election of officers, followed by their installation. Members will also discuss upcoming projects which were previously approved.

Ethel Stengel will present a program on ceramics. Refreshments will then be served.

Mrs. Earl Harkins, president of the Auxiliary, invites all current and prospective members to attend.

Dawn Community Center was the scene of the Dawn Music Mrs. Bill Caraway sang " Martha" by F. Von Flotow, Club Meeting. Oct. 11, with from the Opera "Martha." She Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger as

Music Club Elects Delegates

Mrs. Carl Wimberly, president presided at the business

Mrs. J.B. Caraway and Mrs. Bill Caraway donated a quilt top which will be quilted to be given away in a "drawing."

Mrs. Wimberley donated materials for an afghan which is being crocheted by Mrs. R.T.

Stewart. Other business included the election of Mrs. Curtsinger and Mrs. Stewart as delegate and alternate to the District 1 Federated Music Club Convention to be held in Hereford Nov.

5, 1977. Mrs. Curtsinger led the members in repeating the National Federated Music Club "Collect."

"Opera at the Met" began with Mrs. Stewart's report on the activities and accomplishments of "Beverly Sills Superstar" by Luisa Dreisberg. Beverly Sills is an accom-

The program, based on

plished actress who can sing, or a singer who can act. She started in show business at a very early age, and spends most of her time now in Opera performances.

Mrs. Stewart also brought out high points of "American Opera" by Julia Smith who is from our own State of Texas.

was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stewart.

"He Shall Feed My Flock" by Handel was sung by Mrs. Jim Tilley with Mrs. Wimberley at "Ah, So Pure" from the

opera "Martha" by Flotow was sung by Mrs. J.B. Caraway with Mrs. Stewart at the piano. Mrs. Wimberly accompanied Mrs. Curtsinger in a rendition of Somewhere My Love" Lara's Theme from "Dr. Zhivago" by

Webster and Jarre. An "Aria" "No so peri cosa son" from "Le Mozze de Figaro" by Mozart was rendered by Mrs. Stewart with Mrs. Wimberley at the piano.

To close the program group singing included "Merry Wido Waltz" and "Villa" by Franz Le Har and "Sidewalks of New York" by Frederic H. Cowen and Harry H. Mayer, and the

Other members attending were Mrs. Dale Woffard, Mrs. H.V. McCabe and Mrs. Alfred Smith. The November meet will be at the Dawn Com Center November 15, with Mrs. McCabe as hostess. This meeting was postponed one week because of Election Day. Nov. 8th.

DOUBLE-DECK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -The future energy needs of cen-tral Ohio could be met with the construction of a giant doubledeck reservoir to produce hydro-electric power, some be-

The futuristic idea was presented recently by a group of businessmen who met with Columbus utilities director Robert

of water to fill the reservoir could be a problem in central Ohio. He said the businessmen were thinking of filling it from

SNACK FARE Carrot and Celery Hymn of the month

SAUSAGE GEMS Adapted from a recipe sent to us by Bernice Hawes of Talla-hasses, Fla. buttermilk baking 1/2 cup bulk hot sausage () by cup grated (medium-fine) cheddar cheese, lightly packed (2 ounces)

area streams and rivers.

Newlon said the businessmen expected the double-deck reser-

Newlon

The businessmen proposed constructing one reservoir on top of another reservoir, and using the flow of water from the top reservoir to the bottom one to power generators for lectricity.

Newlon said finding a source

voir, costing an estimated \$500 million, would produce the mammoth total of 1,000 megawatts, or enough to supply electricity needs of one thir

Thoroughly mix together the ingredients with your hands. Pack into small muffin-pan cups (each 1% inches ac the top and %-inch deep), ing full. Bake in a prehea 0-degree oven until br 20 to 25 minutes. Ser once. Makes 9. Recipe may



At Wits End BY ERMA BOMBECK

I take my marriage vows seriously.

All that jazz about better or worse, richer or poorer, sickness and health. I've handled it all -- until my husband developed blind spots on the tennis court.

His first attack hit about seven months ago. I hit a ball well inside the serving court when I heard him yell, "LONG!" I placed my second serve which I watched clearly land on the line and he yelled, "WIDE!"

Naturally, I didn't want to upset him, so I waited until the end of the set (which he won) and led him off the court. "Be careful, dear," I advised gently, "there are two steps in front of you at 12 o'clock, then there are exactly 65 steps to the car with only one curb in between and I'll tell you about them."

"Lam not blind," he said irritably, shaking his arm loose

"Of course you're not," I condescended. But I was worried.

However, at home, his super vision returned. He noted a phone was off the hook just by looking through a wall, correctly predicted his son was wearing his underwear right through a pair of shorts, and took me to task for the dust on top of our seven-foot refrigerator.

That weekend, when we returned to the court for a rematch, his vision once again failed him. Lobs that landed on the line were called "out" or "in," depending on whose lobs they were. If I had so much as a shoelace that went over the serving line, he would call, "FOOT FAULT!"

A girlfriend of mine said her husband suffered from the same malady. "It's tennis elbow of the eye," she said.

"Are you serious?" I gigled. "It's not funny," she said. "It's painful as all get out. Comes from missing too many shots that are in."

'Surely we can't be talking about the same thing." "Maybe not," she said. "Does your husband sometime call it out before you serve the ball? (I nodded.) Does he sometimes win an entire set without stepping a foot on the court? (Again I nodded.) Does his visi the pro-shop? (Again I nodded.) There was a cure for it last year," she said. "Of course, I don't know what they call it this

"What did they call the cure last year?"

"Divorce."

Consumers Saving Money By Picking Own Produce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Pick-your-own farming is help-ing to lick problems of high food costs and low farm income.

By picking their own produce, consumers are saving up to 50 percent on grocery store prices, as well as obtaining produce of vastly superior quality, according to Dr. Eugene Cra-vens, professor of agriculture economics at the Ohio State University. And farmers, who are saving on labor and trans-

portation charges, are making more money on their end. Today, city dwellers can choose from as many as 300 pick-your-own produce farms, Cravens said, Most of them are within 30 miles of major metropolitan areas. Consumers can wade into fields for nearly any popular vegetable, plus apples, peaches and other fruit.

Some growers near Cleveland

greens, kale and other "greens" in response to customer demand.

Cravens said gasoline costs eat up any savings unless a family gathers a lot of food, so pick-your-own is only economical if a customer buys in volume for home canning or freezing. But it's easy to end up with a lot

of food.
"People go into fields thinking they'll get a couple of quarts of strawberries and they

come out with eight," he said.
One grower who has benefited from pick-your-own is Lot L.
Smith, who credits his switch to consumer-gathered crops with saving his farm. Today, more than half of his 415 acres is in pick-your-own crops.

"We get the matron who drives up in the Cadillac with the chauffeur to pick up a couple of quarts of strawoffered pick-you-own grapes in 1976. Cravens said a number of inner city me get everybody," growers are offering collard he said. berries, we get people from the

> WE NOW HAVE Dr. Linn's PROLINN

100% Predigested Liquid Collagen Protein

The Original Last Chance Diet Protein

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BEST MAID DILL PICKLES REG. \$235 REG. \$245

FRESH **CRACKERS**

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RICH & READY

ORANGE DRINK

BATHROOM TISSUE

TENDER-MADE

BEEF STEAK FINGERS

BEEF STEAK PATTIES

GLADIOLA

ENRICHED FLAVOR

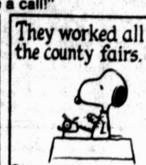
FRESH LETTUCE

Save-On CASH & CARRY'S

OPEN 7 a.m. til 8 p.m. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE "I hate to disturb you, Marmaduke, but we DO have a call!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics Television **Schedules**







by Howie Schneider



Joe Murmur and

his brothers were

pickpockets.





by Art Sansom







FRANK AND ERNEST

0

ACROSS

1 Connect 5 Joy (Fr.) 9 For 12 She (Fr.) 13 Island near

Corsica

14 Deportment 15 Electric fish 16 Prove 17 Head 18 Mails

agency (abbr. 24 Depression initials

25 Dryness 29 Relent 33 Plug 34 Cravats 36 College athletic group 37 Esau's country

39 Compensates 41 Spanish hero 42 Greek dialect 44 Heavy

38

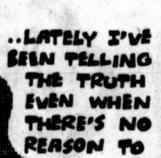
39

46 Find fault 48 Prior to

49 Getting up

60 Piece of

62 Love (Lat.) 63 Minutes of



OH, IT ISN'T THAT I HAVEN'T WANTED TO, AMOS! IT'S JUST THAT I'M A PROCRASTINATOR!

西南

OH, JUST FINE! OSCAR THINKS WE CAN QUIT WOREYING ABOUT HIM!

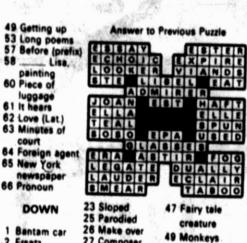
I THINK I SHOULD 60 To SEE A **PSYCHIATRIST** 1 10

10-15 THANKS

ALLEY OOP

WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY YOU WAITED SO LONG TO MODERNIZE YOUR LAB EQUIPMENT?

ASOUT A



65 New York Pronoun DOWN Bantam car 2 Ersetz 27 Composer Infirmities Stravinsky Made home Aircraft 6 Cheers (Sp.) Norwegian covert 32 Fathers dramatist 35 "Auld Lang 8 Diner 9 Sheet of glass

49 Monkeys 50 Woman's fur

28 Cheers 30 Behold (Let.) 31 Wild beast's 38 Costly fur 40 Tender

51 Eagle's nest 52 Chew 54 Hanker 55 Clever 56 King O Rivers (Sp.) Mongkut's 43 S.A. alligator 59 Donkey 21 Drizzle 45 Rehearse 13 14 16 20 23 24 29 30 31 32

41

62

53



AY OF DISCOVE EVIVAL PIRES

DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL PIVES
JAMES ROSISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(2) LARRY JONES
LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
PIRET BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(2) WORLD CONCERN
REX HUMBARD
BIO BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
WRITING / REASON
(2) JERRY FALWELL
JABBERJAW
ORAL ROSERTS
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
WRITING / REASON
9 JERRY FALWELL
GRAPE APE
GOOD NEWS
IT IS WRITTEN
AMERICAN STORY
(2) HOUR OF POWER
ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS

PRELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
HERALD OF TRUTH
AMERICAN STORY
JOHNNY GOMEZ
HISUES AND ANSWERS
TOM LANDRY FIRST METHODIST CHURCH COMMUNICATION / LITER-

ATURE

(2) FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH

11:29 NOTE: WORLD SERIES
Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted if a fifth World Series game is necessary. If Los Angeles represents the National League the game will begin at 4:00 p.m.

EDT.

11:20 B HOUR OF POWER

11:30 HOUR OF POWER
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS D NFL TODAY
COMMUNICATION / LITER-

AFTERNOON 12:00 NEWS POINT OF VIEW

THE AGE OF UNCERTAIN-

"The Colonial Idea" A consideration of the myths and real of the colonial adventure for the Crusades to Vietnam.

(2) (2) REX HUMBARD

6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE 231

NEWS WRITING / REASON NEWS FARM AND RANCH

CBS NEWS

WEATHER NEWS TODAY

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

© (2) DEPUTY DAWG

8:25 © NEWS

8:30 © TODAY

GOOD MORNING, AMERI-

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

MISTER ROGERS

(2) LITTLE RASCALS / OUR

6:00 B B D NEWS
BEWITCHED
Samantha gets tangled up with

an unscrupulous private eye.

EARTH, SEA AND SKY

ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

ADAM-12

An auto chase and capture of robbery suspects highlight the day of two policemen.

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

(2) HOGAN'S HEROES

Hogan is ordered to collect air-dropped ammunition and dis-tribute it to the underground.

7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAINE
"The Wolves" While Caroline and Charles Ingalls are away, a pack of hunger-crazed wild dogs threaten the lives of the Ingalls children and their triend, Andy Charles (Patrick Laborators)

Garvey (Patrick Laborteaux).

SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

BEWITCHED
Samentha and Darrin go back

Samenthe and Derrin go back into their past.

IN OUR OWN IMAGE

ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

ADAM-12

Mailoy and Read discover a teenage babysitter in desperate need of help.

MACNEIL* / LEHRER

REPORT

REPORT

D (2) HOGAN'S HERCES

An English woman defects to the enemy and designs a supereffective aircraft defense

e:90 NOTE: WORLD SERES
If a sixth game is necessary, live coverage from the city of the American League champion will be covered.

American League champion will be provided.
7:00 MAN PROM ATLANTIS
"Imp" Moby (Pat Morits), a mischlevous eith see creature, brings choos and death to the crew of a nuclear submarine by his mere touch which causes the crew to revert to the views of childhood.

childhood.

HAPPY DAYS
THE FITZPATRICKS
The festivities surrounding Ma
Fitzpetrick's First Communic
are marred when his father
suspended from his job
Thalmus Rasulata, Donal
Moffat, Robert Hogan guer

7:25

TODAY GOOD MORNING, AMERI

GOOD MORNING, AMERI

NPL '77
HOTLINE TO POLITICS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
NPL POOTBALL
Cleveland Browns tackle the
sation Ollers at the Astro-EMIY MASON ALLACE WILDLIFE

ality" Gloris Steinem, Sen-Fred Harris and Jeremy Rif-lecues equality of age, sex and economic circum-1:30 TEXAS A AND M FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS 2:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE MOVE

"Tarzan's - Three Challenges" (1963) Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS
"Island Holideys Pro Tennis Classic" (finals)

(2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 NOTE: WORLD SENIES
If a fifth game is necessary and Los Angeles represents the National League, the game will begin at this time.

3:00 NFL FOOTBALL
Regional telecasts of: Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders; New England Patriots at San Diego Chargers; New York Jets at Miami Dolphins.

MARTY ROBBINS
NFL FOOTBALL
The Washington Redskins take

The Washington Redskins take on the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium, Irving, Texas.

(2) JUST PASSING THRU NASHVILLE MUSIC

(2) HAPPY HUNTERS

BUCK OWENS

LOST IN SPACE Will nearly runs away intergalactic circus.
FIRING LINE

"Federalized Welfare" (Part 1)
Guest: D. Patrick Moynihan.

(2) AMAZING GRACE
BIBLE CLASS
4:30 PORTER WAGONER
(2) Q RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 FISH
"Fish And The Rock Star" When
Fish gets an opportunity to pick
up a few hundred dollars as a
bodyguard, he jumps at the

bodyguard, he jumps at the chance. Then it turns out that the body he'll be guarding belongs to rock idol Johnny Sultan (John Lansing).

DAKTARI
"Biddle Of The Rush" dle Of The Bush' TEXAS POLITICS

(2) RAYS OF HOPE

NEWS

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON

THE NEWS

(2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
5:46 (1) NFL TODAY

6:00 @ WORLD OF DISNEY

SUNDAY

HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
"The Mystery Of The African
Safari" At an African game
preserve, Frank and Joe investigate a huge poaching operation
in which a great white hunter
appears to be the prime
suspect. Stuart Whitman, Anne
Lockhart guest star.

© 60 MINUTES

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

CROCKETT'S VICTORY
GARDEN

ARDEN

(2) YOUTH ON THE MOVE
BAYLOR FOOTBALL

HIGHLIGHTS
FRENCH CHEF
"Spinach Twins" (R)
(2) REFLECT
7:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Killer Wind" Steve Austin is rushing to save a group of terri-fied school children trapped on a stalled mountain tramway, when he is attacked and left unconhe is attacked and left uncon-scious by a gang of escaping bank robbers. Sylvia Walden, Adam Roarke, Shella Wills, James McEachin guest star. BRHODA Brenda delights in having two men, Gary and Benny, compet-ing for her affections until both appear on the same night for a

SMU FOOTBALL

HIGHLIGHTS

EVENING AT SYMPHONY
The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, performs Wilson's Voices and Rimsky-Korsakov's Schehera-7:30 00 ON OUR OWN

A prospective client (Scott MacKay) imbibes too heavily on a dinner date with Julia and passes out on her sofa-bed, leading to wild rumors that put

Julie in an awkward position with her employer.

TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 TO PARK AVENUE

When young Marja (Lesley Ann Warren) is forceably subjected to the sexual advances of a brutal stepfather (Albert Salmi) she defends herself with a knife and despite the pleas of attorney Harry Vito (John Saxon), is sent to a reformatory. (Part 1 of 3) (Network advises viewer discretion)

"White Line Fever" (1975) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. A blackballed young trucker finds himself in a desperate struggle aginst the crooked conglom-erate that controls the Arzona

local police.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Edith's 50th Birthday" On the eve of Edith's fiftieth birthday she is confronted by a rapist (Devid Dukes) and a life-threatening trauma that neither she nor her family will ever forget. (1

hour)

OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS

8:15 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Dickens Of London" The Old
Curiosity Shop' breaks all of his
book records, but many are concerned with his mental state.

8:20 (2) BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 KOJAK
A rookie cop, pressured by per-A rookie cop, pressured by personal financial problems, accepts a bribe and then finds himself drawn into even more serious illegal activities.

MOVIE

"Last Summer" (1969) Barbara Hershev, Bichard Thomas. A

MOVIE

"Last Summer" (1969) Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas. A newcomer changes the character of a small close group of teenagers vacationing on Fire Island.

9:30 SPECIAL

"The Red Baron" The amazing life of German fighter pilot Manfred von Richthofen, more commonly known as the Red Baron, is studied from his childhood to his controversial last doglight.

10:30 SPECIAL

"The Red Baron" The amazing life of German fighter pilot Manfred von Richthofen, more commonly known as the Red Baron, is studied from his childhood to his controversial last doglight.

10:30 SPANT BAKER

10:30 SPANT BAKER

10:30 SPANT BAKER

10:15 NEWS

MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 SPECIATE NIGHT MOVIE

"The Outfit" (1974) Robert Duvall, Karen Black. An ex-convict survives an attempt on his life by contracts there are out to

Duvall, Karen Black. An ex-convict survives an attempt on his life by mobsters, then sets out to avenge his brother's slaying by exacting \$250,000 from the syndicate. (R).

10:45 MOVIE

"Money From Home" (1953)

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A man is forced to stop the favorite horse from winning an important race when a gangster takes care of the debts the man owes. (2 hrs.)

hrs.)

700 CLUB

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

CIRCUS

11:00 REX HUMBARD

(1) (2) REFLECT

11:30 MOVIE

"The 27th Day" (1957) Gene
Barry, Valerie French. Five people of different backgrounds and races are whisked aboard a spaceship by a creature from another planet and given capsules powerful enough to destroy the world. (1 hr., 30 min.)

(2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

12:30 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE

1:00 (3) (2) ONE TO THREE

EDGE OF NIGHT D POPEYE

3:30 D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
BUGS

GANG
9:00 S SANFORD AND SON (R)
SESAME STREET
HERE'S LUCY (R)
9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
THAT GIRL
HAPPY DAYS (R)
10:30 S KNOCKOUT

KNOCKOUT FAMILY FEUD LOVE OF LIFE CB6 NEWS
TO SAY THE LEAST
THE BETTER SEX
THE YOUNG AND THE
RESTLESS

B IRONSIDE
"Barbara Who?"

ALL ABOUT YOU

11:15 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES

11:30 CHICO AND THE MAN (R)

CONCENTRATION

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

PRIMARY ART

11:45 ODYSSEY

QUIDING LIGHT
QUESTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

12:00 3 2 10 NEWS III TALK, NEWS, TALENT AMERICAN STORY 12:30 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

3:00 THE GONG SHOW

BETTY WHITE

AMERICAN
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
CROSS-WITS
AS THE WORLD TURNS
THE ARCHIES
SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
MOVIE
"Gurffight At Comanche Creek"
(1963) Audie Murphy, Ben Cooper.
OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
1:15 OTRULY AMERICAN
1:30 THE DOCTORS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
GUIDING LIGHT
ANDY GRIFFITH

2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL

STEPPING INTO RHYTHM

2:30 MATCH GAME '77

READER'S CUBE

FRIENDS

II LITTLE RASCALS

II THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 II HAZEL

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

III BEWITCHED

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

SESAME STREET

III (2) STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
4:30 EMERGENCY ONE
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

I THE PARTINIDGE FAMILY

GET SMART

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(2) THE BRADY BUNCH

THE BRADY BUNCH

ANDY GRIFFITH

LOVE LUCY

5:30 NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
DICK VAN DYKE

MOVIE

MONDAY

frozen state for 200 years.

GUNSMOKE

A once highly respected sheriff allows himself to degenerate into a saloon burn. LOWELL THOMAS

viation 1935, Frank Pangborn Aviation 1935, Frank Pangborn files around the world, airship 'Macon' is destroyed, China Clippers open new routes, Will Rogers and Wiley Post in a fatal crash.

2 (2) GOMER PYLE
The Colonel's dod escapes while

The Colonel's dog escapes while Carter and Gomer are supposed to be watching it.
7:30 ② (2) DORIS DAY
7:45 ③ THE BEST OF ERNIE
KOVACS.

Wolfgang von Sauerbraten; What's My Line; Indian-shoot-ing-the-arrow and the Nairobi Trio. 8:00 TO PARK AVENUE

"The Winner's Circle" Buddy turns jockey for a day when the Beach Burns help an old man and his granddaughter keep their race horse from bill collectors.

Logan, Jessics and Rem must make a life-and-death decision when they learn there is enough anti-plague serum for only three of six survivors suspended in a The Cincinnati Bengals clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadi-

GUNSMOKE

A sheriff keeps his citizens in line with feer and brutality.

GREAT PERFORMANCES:
LIVE FROM LINGOLN CENTER

"Manon" Beverly Sills stars in this New York City Opera pro-duction conducted by Julius

O (2) GOMER PYLE

A 15-year-old girl develops a crush on Gomer.

7:30 LAVERNE & SHIPLEY

© 2 DONS DAY

8:00 79 PARK AVENUE
When she learns her father-inlaw (Michael Constantine) has been sexually molesting her young daughter, Marianne (Lesley Ann Warren) arranges a confrontation which turns into a violent quarrel and kills him. (Part 3 of 3) (Network advises viewer discretion)

discretion)

THREE'S COMPANY
"Roper's Car" Mr. Roper's integrity is termished by greed when he is led to believe his old car is a valuable classic after selling W to Jack, Janet and Chrisay for \$200.

MrA'8"H
Malor Winchester consider the

Major Winchester, conveying the dreamess and frustration of his new situation at the 4077th hospital in a tape recording to his parents, also offers his candid assessment of some of its princi-

Despite the opposition of his father, an underworld figure-head, Ross Savitch (Marc Singler) weds his childhood sweet-heart-turned-prostitute (Lesley-Ann Warren). However, the union is loveless and soon after Ross is found slain, the victim of racketeers. (Part 2 of 3) (Network advises viewer discretion)

NFL FOOTBALL
The Cincinnati Bengals clash

"Tennessee Williams' South"
The playwright reminisces about his work and lifestyle. Scenes from his well known plays are performed by Burl Ives, Michael York, Maureen Stapleton and others. O RAFFERTY

When the first divorce proves to be invalid, a spite-filled Joyce Whitman refuses her ex-husband a second, causing him to retaliate by moving back in and demanding his rights as a husband. (Part 2 of 2)

MY THREE SONS
Katie forces Rob to lecture Katie forces Rob to lecture Uncle Charley on manners.

(2) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (3) MAUDE

'Walter's Temptation" Maude's water's femptation" Maude's all-out campaign to get a well-deserved salary raise for one of Watter's female employees (Marcia Rodd) backfires when the lady decides to take the raise – and Watter, too. BEVERLY FILL BILLIES
Elly May enrolls in a finishin school for pampered rich girls.

SPECIAL

Confronted with a critically-ill girl (Missy Gold) displaying polio symptoms; Dr./ Rafferty defies the odds, his colleagues and his young patient's hostile parents by diagnosing her allment as botulism.

MY THREE SONS

"Lola" (1971) Charles Bronson. Susan George. A 38-year-old man has trouble communicating

man has trouble communicating with his 16-year-old wife.

9:30 ② LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

10:00 ③ D ⑤ NEWS

② CHARISMA

10:15 ⑤ MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 ① TONIGHT

Guests: Will Geer, Kreskin, George Gobel.

① CBS LATE MOVIE

"Weekend Nun" (1972) Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow. A young nun, who leads a life on the outside as a parole officer, finds herself torn between the urgencies of the world around her and the demands of the religious yows she has taken. (R)

⑤ DICK CAVETT

Guest: Alicia Alonso, prima

10:45 NEWS
11:00 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS

MY VS. Notre Dame

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(2) GREEN ACRES y 1x30 bay view j.w.

GHLIGI...

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(2) LIFE OF RILEY

TOMORROW 12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

Little Dodie learns that being a Douglas can be a rough proposi 8:30 SOAP ONE DAY AT A TIME "The Older Man" Ed Cooper (Joe Campanella) makes a wholehearted effort to dissuade his 17-year-old daughter Julie from marrying her 42-year-old veterinarian sweetheart (Jim Hutton).

lutton).

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
A rich girl and her mother call on the Clampett's.

9:00 FAMILY
"Annie Laurie" Doug and an attractive fernale lawyer-become friends after a legal battle, but when the lady (Linda Lavin) gets serious, Doug is both troubled and tempted.

LOU GRANT
Pursuing a story on the America

Pursuing a story on the American Nazis, Billie enters the Brown Shirt headquarters, uncovering shocking informa-

Tion.

MOVIE
"Wild in The Streets" (1968)
Christopher Jones, Shelley
Winters A rock music star take
over the country and become
over the country and become

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: Steve Martin.
Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.

KOJAK
"Justice Deferred" Slowly but persistently, Kojak and his staff try to piece together an identity and a motive with only a concrete-covered skeleton from which to work. Michael Ansara guest stars. (R)

which to work. Michael Ansara guest stars. (R)

DICK CAVETT
Guest: Vanessa Redgrave.

(2) LUCY SHOW

10:46 GUNSMOKE

11:00 MOVIE

"The Third Secret" (1964) Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins. A psychoanalyst's daughter convinces one of his patients to helpher find her father's murderer.

(2) GREEN ACRES

11:15 COMMUNICATION / LITER-ATURE

ATURE
11:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY
11:40 (2) CBS LATE MOVIE

"Hit Lady" (1974) Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Campanelle. A sophisticated professional artist uses her beauty and charms to attract the men that a crime syndicate wants eliminated. (R) COMMUNICATION / LITER-

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Following an extensive duscussion on the high natural gas rates facing Hereford citizens, the Hereford City Commission Monday night raised water rates here by as much as 30 percent. The commissioners were gathered in a regular monthly meeting at city hall...The United Way of Deaf Smith-County launched its annual campaign drive this morning when volunteer workers met at Civic Club Center to receive packets and information concerning the 1977 budget...lnjuries to three linemen have reduced the depth of the Hereford Whitefaces this season. Guard Wade Ohlig, and Jim Fish will see action for the first time this year in the Dumas game. Greg Brockman is still out of action after his knee was injured two weeks ago.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Deaf Smith County United Fund Drive neared the two-thirds mark Friday night as the total contribution and pledges rose to \$19,199,08 according to Dean Herring, drive chairman...La Plata Junior High School has been chosen as the commercial beauty spot of the month for October by the Beautification committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce...The Hereford Whitefaces pleased an overflow homecoming crowd Friday night as they completely dominated the Canyon Eagles for a 32-0 victory...The junior varsity of Hereford High school again showed its magnificent skill Thursday night as they completely dominated the Tulia Hornets 24-6.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is rapidly increasing his margin in the straw polls now being conducted in the Hereford Brand and in other area papers under the sponsorship of the Amarillo News Globe. It now stands: votes for Stevenson-17; votes for Eisenhower-73...After the freeze of Monday night many farmers are getting ready to combine their milo. The tomatoes at the Coffin truck farm were killed by the freeze but their cabbage was not hurt...The Hereford Fire Department was \$100 better off this week, due to a check from Pat Ranspot. The donation followed a call which was answered by Hereford Fire Department when a fire broke out in the Ranspot maize field and boys managed to extenguish the blaze.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Hereford will have a new city hall and fire station. Election on the proposed bond issue in the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of constructing such a building was held Monday and the bonds were voted by an eight to one majority...At a mass meeting of the business men of Friona held there Friday night, F.H. Oberthier, Jr. of Hereford and J.B. Scott, manager of the Texas Utilities Company made a proposal whereby the city of Friona may obtain electric light and power...It is reported that several millions of dollars have been raised this year to finance improvements on Highway 66 and officials of the Association predict that by 1929 it will be

CBers Become Ham Operators

CB radio phenomenon is spilling over into the ranks of ham, or nation's largest ham organization.

The ARRL says there now are 325,000 licensed amateurs, up from 280,000 year ago. Another 50,000 persons are attending classes this fall to get their ham

"ticket," it says. "Many of these newcomers are CBers, and we're getting the cream of the crop - people realy interested in two-way radio communications," Peter O'Dell, ARRL's public information officer, explained in a telephone interview from his

Newington, Conn., office. a ticket, as hams call their licenses? Not at all, replies O'Dell, who cites as an example a 4-year-old boy who passed the novice exam recently.

The novice, or first of five amateur licenses, requires license, O'Dell says, is to attend ability to send and receive amateur classes. International Morse Code at five words-a-minute and knowledge will write the league," he says, of the most elementary theory needed to operate a radio.

portions of four of the ham 06111.

bands to send code, but no voice. After mastering the novice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The work around the world," O'Dell

Is ham equipment expensive? amateur radio, according to the O'Dell says a beginner can pick American Radio Relay League, up a good used radio for less than \$200, or a new set for about

"Of course, like anything else, one can spend whatever he wants," O'Dell adds, noting a top-of-the-line transceiver costs about \$6,000.

The Morse code requirement apparently frightens some potential hams. In fact, the government is considering a 'communicator' license that would not require code.

But O'Dell says people can learn enough code in two hours to pass the novice test.

Why is code necessary? First. Is it difficult for a CBer to get it's required by international treaty. It's also the most effective means of radio communication and uses less expensive equipment than that needed for voice transmissions.

The easiest way to get a ham

"If an interested individual "it will put them into contact with a local instructor." Just The novice is eligible to use write ARRL, Newington, Conn.

requirements, many hams start "But with relatively simple climbing the other rungs in the

equipment, a novice can literally amateur ladder. 364-4302

NEW SHIPMENT

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Stressing Child Safety

Margaret London, Red Cross youth chairman, shows a new health and safety portfolio to Mai Manchee, who accepted the informative kids on behalf of Hereford schools. The mini-first aid brochures will be given to each of the city's elementary schools in promotion of safety.

Interstate Highway **Nearing Completion**

since 1956, the web of heavy red strands has grown.

Now the strands criss-cross the Texas highway map from east to west, north to south, with few breaks.

The Interstate Highway System is 83 percent complete, linking major population centers in Texas and tying them to the rest of the nation with smooth, four-lane divided ribbons of concrete.

The interstate system in Texas will cover 3,216 miles when complete. Traffic now rolls over 2,665 miles of it.

When will it be finished? "Never," says Richard Vander Straten, program engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, until Congress changes

the method of passing around

construction money. percent of the cost of building the interstate system, and Texas' current share is \$135 million a year. Vander Straten says the latest - but already obsolete - estimate of the cost of filling the last gaps in Texas is

\$1.7 billion. . "The cost to complete the work remaining keeps growing because construction costs keep growing by leaps and

bounds," he said. State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry recently sug-

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Kesters

of jewelry too.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Slowly, gested a plan to a congressional Dallas to Terrell.

Give to states with an active interstate construction program. like Texas, what the inactive states leave on the table, DeBerry said. Then when states like Texas have finished their parts of the system, they can give their allocations to states' that are still trying to complete their lines.

Vander Straten said the DeBerry Plan" would enable Texas to finish its Interstate mileage in 10 years.

"Money is the only thing holding us up," Vander Straten said. Right-of-way is in hand except for some sections of Interstate 27 between Amarillo and Lubbock, he said.

Major gaps include:

Pecos and Crockett Counties. -Interstate 20 between the Parker County line and the Fort a risk of a head-on collision at

The SPEIDEL

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Digital Watch.

-Interstate 27, a 21-mile-segment between Lubbock and

Interstate 35, from Encinal to Artesia Wells and a tiny bit of Hidalgo Street in Laredo at the International Bridge.

Interstate 37 in Live Oak and Atascosa Counties, a 16.8 mile stretch.

-Interstate 40, a 3.8-mile gap in Gray County at McLean. -Interstate 635, a half-mile segment near Dallas.

Counstruction started in the urban areas and worked out, concentrating on the most heavily traveled areas.

-Interstate 10 in parts of Don't assume that the 550 miles left to go on the interstate Worth city limits and from every rise in the highway.

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Changing Lifestyles. Call For More Casual Tableware

A trend to smaller rooms emphasizes the need for a style of living that limits objects we might think are indispensable. It is one reason Inger Elliott, a multifaceted talent - designer, photographer, author — is thinking "multiple design con-cepts," such as table settings that upset traditional ideas.

With limited space, we do not have room for a ton of dishes. Cookware and dishes should have multi uses," she ex-plained, in discussing a line that "takes you from breakfast to midnight.

She has eliminated clutter by

introducing cookware and tableware at the irreducible minimum for busy working people and gourmet cooks. There are 20 pieces in the stoneware dinnerware collection and seven porcelain on steel cookware pieces, which can go from freezer to oven to table.

Cups with rims instead of handles may be grasped easily when you want to drink, and may be used also for flowers, sugar, juice, mustard, Lunch plates are rounded off so that you can break an egg in the plate if you wish, and they can be used as trivets." A combination tray-platter or centerpiece may be used in the oven or on top of the stove. There are large mugs with handles for soup.

Ovenpots become casseroles or ice buckets or may be used

for flower containers, and even lids are designed for multi use as vegetable dishes, salad service, and for broiling a steak or grilling potatoes. Such tableware can be fash-

ionable as well as functional, so there is a classic look about the white, blue or sienna ware, a sort of Oriental simplicity. Her design inspiration often comes from the Far East. In fact, it helped launch her business,

China Seas.

We were the first to design and import batik for yard goods," she said. Later, the group—she and her associate designers—was into screen prints and wallcoverings for the trade, and there are designs on sheets, towels and comforters.

She likes to work with sheets

because "you can have good design at limited prices." She does not work exclusively with designs of the Orient. The group has done about 40 designs - dresses, neckties, umbrellas and the like - for the garment center.

Born in Norway, Mrs. Elliott trained as a historian, but became well known as a photographer. Her photographs are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art. She has also written children's books. Her husband, Osborn Elliott, formerly of Newsweek, is Deputy Mayor of New York City. They have eight children

"That's one reason I decided our lifestyle must be simplified and how I got my idea for the dinnerware that I designed.

During one two-week period we had 12 people at every meal at our country house," she said.

Such eating problems were solved "by putting everybody on his own to cook breakfast and lunch, and making each person responsible for some facet of evening meal prepara-tion." With a casual table setting, they could cook anything they liked. "Some menus can be very in-

teresting, especially when a youngster decides to put food coloring in scrambled eggs. And there was one surprisingly good dinner that was a break-fast menu. Such experiments emphasize that we don't really need to stick to old concepts of cooking and serving," she ob-

STRONG OPERATOR
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
(AP) — Linda Martin doesn't

(AP) — Linda Martin doesn't hesitate when she's asked to pick up a 1,050-pound load of to-bacco. For the past three years she has been a forklift operator for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco.

Three other women have become full-time forklift operators since Ms. Martin became the first. The company reports women now account for four of every 10 participants in its industrial driving course.



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COME IN AND COMPARE

Former Vietnam Battlefield Required 30 Years To Dig

EDITOR'S NOTE-Associated Press Pulitzer Prize rapher-writer Herst Pass, who covered the m war for 12 years, recently made a return visit to that stry. Here is his report of a trip to a former Vietnam

> By HORST FAAS Associated Press Writer

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP) - As Lt. Col. George A. Eyster lay dying from Viet Cong sniper bullet wounds on a jungle trail, he said to me, "Before I go I'd like to talk to the guy who controls those incredible men in the tunnels."

Eleven years later I met that man and he showed me the inside of the fantastic tunnel octopus that took 30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tentacles sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their

Eyster, a tall West Pointer from Cocoa Beach, Pla., died in a field hospital while his battalion, the 2nd of the 28th Regiment, First Infantry Division, was trying to fight its way out of the vast underground complex 20 miles northwest of

The now peaceful tunnels were on the itinerary of a German tourist group I traveled with on a rare two-week trip to

One of the briefing officers at district headquarters was Capt, Nguyen Thanh Linh, Dressed in an olive drab North Vietnamese uniform and Ho Chi Minh rubber tire sandals, he said in answer to a question that he had commanded the Cu Chi Liberation Battalion during 1966.

That was the unit the American colonel's "Black Lion" battalion had opposed. The slightly-built, 45-year-old Capt. Linh looked quizzically as I pursued my questioning. Yes, he said, intelligence reports had informed him at the time that the opposing American battalion commander had been killed. As he recalled those days for our tourist group the horror of

a war had witnessed from only one side became vividly real. Capt. Linh spoke French with grudging respect and almost without hatred about his former enemies, the Americans. The death of Eyster and many other Americans in those early war years shocked the American public, but as the captain talked it was evident the battles had not been

Of the 600 men in the Cu Chi battalion that fought Eyster's Black Lions in January 1966, only four survived the war, two officers and two non-commissioned officers, said Linh. The battalion itself "was whipped out several times," he

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lost 12,000 men in the course of the war."

The former battlefields looked lush and sleepy as our group drove from Saigon northwest along the river bearing the city's name. Some deep B52 bomb craters were still visible, retained as fish ponds or wallowing holes for animals.

Youth labor gangs were widening a road, and occasionally a reminder of the war would appear. A rusting armored personnel carrier with First Infantry Division markings and "Little Rose" painted on its side loomed out of a bamboo thicket. The wreck of a U.S. helicopter was overgrown with elephant grass.

The battleground we were being taken to lay beneath our feet, at one, two and three levels underground. It was a twisting octopus of tunnels and caverns stretching from Cu Chi towards Saigon and the surrounding provincial capitals. The tunnels were marked in black lines on a 12 by 12-foot map hanging from a briefing room wall, and my first reaction was that it looked like a map of the New York or London subway system, with dots not for stations but for fighting positions and secret entrances and exits.

The slippery, humid corridors, about two feet wide and two feet high, blocked with wooden trapdoors at underground intersections, spanned the history of the whole Vietnam war, starting from the days when Communist agents hid from the French police, but it was during the American phase of the war, Linh said, that the system was truly tested.

'As more and more American soldiers arrived to occupy the surface above, the more we extended our system below,

said a senior officer at the briefing, Col. Duong Long Sang. "At the end we had a three-tier tunnel system and everything was underground - the toilets, the hospitals, all our soldiers, many civilians and even water buffalo.'

The colonel continued: "We literally dug for 30 years, usually in the dark, squatting down. We carved out about a meter every eight hours, and women distributed the earth on the surface, hiding it under fallen leaves."

The tunnels crept under some U.S. positions. "Several times we knew that American field commanders would sit like this on their metal chairs directly above us," said Linh with a

The Vietnamese took our group for a visit, and as noisy swarms of mosquitoes buzzed around our heads we pushed ourselves through the narrow corridors, obviously built by and for slender Vietnamese

"We always moved in the dark, saving our candles and torches for emergencies," said Linh.

"Our amputees lay in the dark, sometimes for months." But eventually the Americans figured out the counterattack.

First they used hunting dogs "and we battled them underground with rifle butts, mines and knives." said Linh. Then somebody had the idea to use American toilet soap and the Vietnamese started smelling the same as the Gls. "That stopped the dogs," Linh said.

Next came the "tunnel rats - small, tough Americans, like us," Linh said. "They crawled into the tunnels with explosives and gas to blast us out. We installed more

Nevada has two nick-

names-Sagebrush state and

The U.S. Air Force be-

came a separate military

service under the Armed

Mount McKinley National

Battle Born State.

July 267, 1947.



Students Cited

St. Anthony's Parochial School chose its students of the six weeks for this term. They are from left Kent Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, 3rd grade; Mathew Albracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Albracht, 5th grade; and Susie Kalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka, 3rd grade; not pictured Deirde Rock; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rock, 6th grade.

escape routes, more tiers, but sometimes we were cornered and we tried to kill them with bayonets so as not to give our

"Many Americans died in the tunnels. They wasted much time pulling their dead back. That gave us time to regroup. The more we killed the fewer problems we had," said Linh.

The Americans tried flooding the tunnels "and we lost many men until we constructed upper tier escape levels." Col. Sang said.

Alien Committee To Start Hearings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Special House Committee on Illegal Immigration will hold the first of seven hearings Dec. 2 in Houston, where large numbers of the immigrants end up.

The committee lacked a quorum at its organizational meeting but held an informal discussion about the hearings.

Rep. Ruben Torres. D-Brownsville, committee chairman, said he wanted to have one of the hearings in his home town. Other sites he suggested were: Houston, Laredo, El Paso, Dallas, San Antonio, "possibly

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston said he was particularly interested in holding a hearing in Houston because "there's a lot of emotion involved." and Houstonians should be given a chance to testify.

Green suggested some illegal immigrants may be in this state primarily to get an education. 'That in itself would be a good reason." he said.

Torres said schools in --Mexico are crowded and in some areas pupils are not allowed to attend unless they are Mexican citizens.



AUSTIN-Texas has another famous name from the past heading its modern-day State Treasury operations which involve billions of dollars in public fund investments with Texas banks.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Dallas County Treasurer Warren G. Harding, 56, to succeed the late Jesse James as state treasurer following James' death of a heart attack. Harding, a Democrat, was named for a former Republican president, as James was named for a famous outlaw who became a kind of folk hero.

"I will look into the investment portfolio and assure you all state money will be invested at the best interest," said

The new treasurer said he is considering appointment of a "money manager" with professional skills in the investment of public funds.

However, he delayed discussion of other possible reforms in the Treasury Department which has been subject to criticism in recent years.

Harding once ran for the office against James-21 years ago-and was defeated 812,603 to 536,746.

He intends to run for the post in 1978-and once more the incumbent, though new on the job, will have the advantage of name identification.

Clayton Offers Tax Advice

House Speaker Bill Clayton advised taxing authorities to abide by a new law permitting open space lands to be taxed on the basis of productivity rather than market value.

The law was passed this year in anticipation that a related constitutional amendment would also be submitted to voters, but the amendment never cleared the legislature.

Clayton claims the law will stand on its own and should be recognized by taxing authorities in valuing farm and ranch land after January 1, in spite of anticipated attacks on its constitutionality. The advice apparently conflicts with that of Atty. Gen. John Hill in a July 6 opinion.

Sale Booms Income

A School Land Board lease sale last week added more than \$27 million to the Permanent School Fund, which now totals \$1.5 billion and is among the world's three top educational endowments.

A total of 443 high bids were awarded oil and gas companies, according to Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Bids were the second highest average per acre (\$93.66) in 22 years, and a bid from Mobil Oil Corp. for a 1,440 acre Gulf tract was the third largest in history for a single

Personal Income Soaring

Per capita personal income in Texas has jumped 52 per cent in the last five years, according to U.S. Commerce. Department figures.

The increase (from \$4,102 to \$6,243) was the largest recorded among the large industrial states and the third largest in the nation, but the state still ranks 26th in personal income.

Texas Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court has upheld right of consumers to sue manufacturers where product defects are responsible for economic loss.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals, in a brief opinion, found a state law requiring welfare department licensing of homes for children does not interfere with the religious

The State Supreme Court turned down an 80-year-old Wichita Falls lawyer's demand for payment from Mexico for ranches totalling 218,000 acres seized from him in Zacatecas in 1963 and 1967.

The high court ordered a full trial of a Bowie County woman's suit against a washateria eperator following a beating by a thug there last year.

Third Court of Civil Appeals heard arguments in a case involving right of children of illegal aliens to attend Texas public schools without paying tuition.

Indictments of juveniles for murder before examining trials are held are illegal, the Court of Criminal Appeals

Third Court of Civil Appeals reversed a Travis County district court decision that a sales tax on rental or leasing of motion picture films to theaters was unconstitutional, and the ruling may gain \$8 million in revenue for the state.

Short Snorts

State tax collections in July totalled \$622.8 million, bringing the year's total to \$6.55 billion. Expenditures for July were \$561.9 million.

R. L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas has stepped down from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Former professional football star Walt Garrison is considering a race for Texas agriculture commissioner. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warned Texas farmers and ranchers they are "going to have to

project and produce just like General Motors for their markets" in order to survive. A Texas Railroad Commission order reduced the amount of money Lone Star Gas Company can collect from customers to cover back costs of producing natural gas. Dallas,

Waco, Irving, Richardson, Garland, Killeen, Abilene, Wellington, Fort Worth and Burkburnett protested an 85 per cent pass-through and will receive credits. Reported and estimated unreported production of Texas

crude oil totalled 92,865,244 barrels in July-a decline from 97,998,693 barrels in July 1976.

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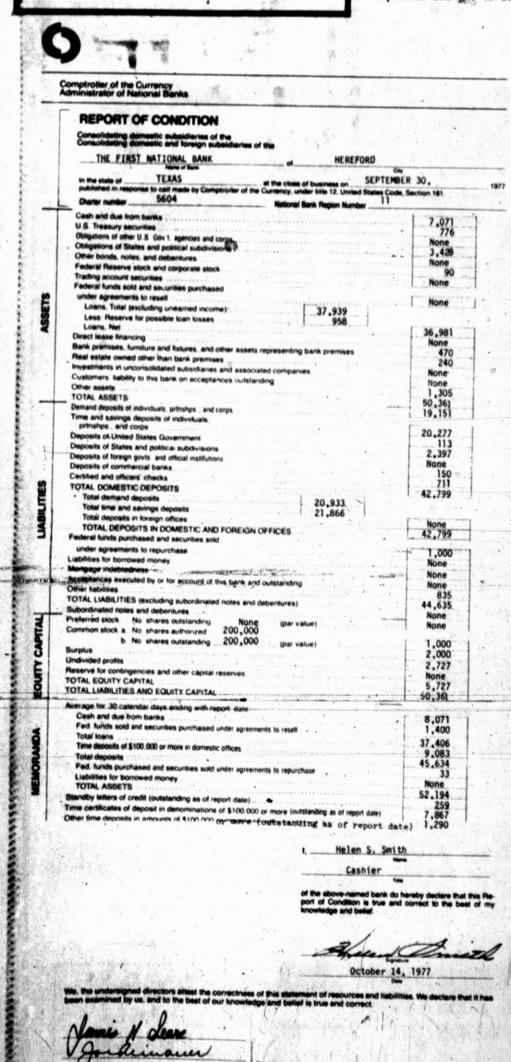
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And it's a fence now.

But for seven years it was a \$4,500 carport. The Lufkin city attorney spent hundreds of hours in legal footwork trying to knock it down. And the owners spent the equivalent of thousands of dollars in legal gymnastics to defend it.

While it was a carport, both sides made trips to the Texas Supreme Court, several visits to assorted courts of civil appeals and to a federal

The saga began in 1970 when Dr. B.H. McVicker's wife decided to make an addition to their stylish Lufkin home.

Mrs. McVicker built a high three-sided concrete fence but she then decided she wanted to park cars beside it, said Parker McVicker, the doctor's brother and lawyer who has

represented the family through the legal tangles. So the fence became a carport and City Atty. Robert Flournoy said it violated city ordinances by being too close to the property line.

McVicker said the family was told to go before the city's board of adjustments to seek a variance. The lawyer said the city building inspector indicated it was a routine procedure and would not present much of a problem.

Several complications arose. Complication No. one: Dr. McVicker was a member of the adjustments board. On April 17, 1970 the family went before the board, and with the doctor not voting, apparently was granted a variance with three affirmative votes from the five-member board. The chairman, as was the custom, voted only in a tie.

But the next day a local reporter asked Flournoy about a city ordinance requiring four affirmative votes for a variance. The city attorney told the McVickers they did not have a variance. McVicker says his brother was a Catch-22

"There were five members of the board. The chairman only voted in a tie. That would make it 3-2 and it would make no difference because it. takes four votes, they say. The chairman's vote ain't worth a damn," he said.

And since Dr. McVicker felt it was improper to

vote on his own variance only three votes were left - making it impossible for him to get a variance.

"I ain't believin' it yet," the doctor's brother said seven years later. McVicker has a file full of variances granted on

a three-vote basis. "It means they just picked him out. I guess

they don't like him," McVicker said. And he thinks he may know why city officials may not like the family. One of the reasons, he believes, is that they open their bank on Saturdays.

Complication No. 2.

Dr. McVicker is board chairman of Texas National Bank here. Lufkin Mayor Pitser Garrison is board chairman of Lufkin National

"The mayor wanted us to close on Saturdays," McVicker said.

Garrison vehemently denies making that request.

'There's never been any conflict. It was a decision of the city council and the city attorney." the mayor said. "It's nothing personal."

The city officials decided to take the case to court and the marathon began. In various hearings before sundry judges the city asked that the McVickers be asked to remodel the carport to meet the zoning ordinance.

The prolonged legal battle was further delayed when a state district court judge told Flournoy

the case was being postponed for five months.
"The judge said Parker McVicker was going to

be out of town," Flournoy said. "I asked him if he knew where the defense attorney was going to be. He said he had received a letter from the Department of Justice but didn't really know where McVicker was going to be."

Parker McVicker was going to Florida - where he served time in a federal penitentiary for failing to file income tax returns.

Eventually, the city won the case and, somehow, got more than it asked for. Bert Tunks, a retired court of civil appeals judge, was called in to hear the case - and he ordered that the entire structure be demolished.

"What he did was overkill," Parker McVicker

In a ruling upholding Tunks' decision, the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals included in its decision a passage stating, "We write today what we hope will be the final chapter," Flournoy recalled.

It was not the last stanza. Now Mrs. McVicker is suing her husband. She is asking the courts to prevent him from tearing down something she partly owns.

Flournov is confident the Great Carport Caper is now history.

"It's over with. They have exhausted every court they can get into except maybe the chancellory courts in England," Flournoy said. And even the McVickers seem to sense the end is near. During the summer a tall crane lifted the roof off the carport.

News of the roof-raising spread quickly in this East Texas town of 26,000. Wilson McVicker, Parker's nephew and a lawyer in his firm, said he was stopped on the street by a local lady.

"She said, 'I can't believe you did it. It's like the fall of the Alamo,' " the younger McVicker remembered her saying.

"Yes, but wait for San Jacinto," he told her.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 16, 1977-Page 135 **Business Leaders Say** Carter Failed Them

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) -Leading businessmen, predicting a slowdown in economic growth next year, Friday accused President Carter of causing business pessimism by failing to develop "a long-term

economic game plan."

The Business Council, composed of more than 100 corporate chief executives, said the economy should expand at a rate of 4.3 percent next year. just barely enough to keep unemployment from worsening. They predicted a 5 percent growth for this year.

At their twice-yearly meeting. the council, which for years has been a source of economic advice for presidents, urged Carter to explain his administration's economic goals in an address to the nation.

"A major cause of pessimism in the business and financial community today is that the administration has not spelled out a consistent economic philosophy or program." the businessmen said.

Although praising Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal for presenting the business community's views to the President, the council said it is still awaiting "a definitve statement of the administration's long-term economic game

"Even if we don't agree with it, at least we will know where we're going," said Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and vice chairman of the Business Council.

The council's economic forcast for next year is below the 5 percent growth target set by the dministration.

"The good and the bad with The business executives. meeting for three days at this Appalachian resort, said they

are worried that slower growth "may trigger new and uneeded measures of economic stimula-

tion from Washington." Asked to elaborate, the executives said they want permanent tax cuts rather than temporary ones, such as a tax rebate or a short-term increase

in the investment tax credit. Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the General Electric Company, said the council favors a \$22 billion tax cut to go into effect next July 1 with \$13 billion to \$15 billion in individual tax cuts and \$7 billion to \$8 billion in

The administration is cons ering a tax cut of up to \$22 billion next year, but has not set a target date.

Carter on Thursday told a news conference that "tax reductions ... may come next

He said any tax cuts would be included in his comprehensive tax reform program. Carter gave no hint on when the proposal, which is behind schedule, would be presented to Congress.

Paint Sale

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)

— The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection has put
on display a 19th-century fireboard with a landscape called
"The Castle of Montgomery."
Fireboards were used until
the mid-19th century to cover

the mid-19th century to cover hearth openings when the fire-place was not in use, but well-documented Southern examples such as this one are rare. The subject of the landscape is be-

lieved to have been derived from a print or book illustra-

The painting was given to the museum in 1974 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Spartanburg, S.C. It was too fragile for exhibition and was therefore restored by trainees in the Cooperstown, N.Y., Graduate Program for Conservation of Historic and Artistic works. Historic and Artistic works.

They Speak Kizarney

DALLAS (AP) - It wasn't discussed the "marks" - the dialect known only to the "carneys."

The strange gibberish, as The language inserts a "c"

But the carnival industry is no longer the family operations of decades ago. Today it's big business. With the changes, kizarney is rapidly disappear-

> And that's all for the better, says Dwayne Steck, who has been in the business "for all of my 47 years."

Steck, a swarthy man who

amusement rides at this year's Texas State Fair, said the disappearance of kizarney is "a benefit to the industry."

or use kizarney today is when some of us are joking or kidding among ourselves." he said.

"In the old days, carnival workers lived in a world of their own," Stapf said. "They just came up with a language to go with their life."

Ward Hall, the owner of the circus side show at the state fair as well as seven other shows across the nation, said he hopes kizarney and the carney slang can be kept alive at a museum honoring the carnival industry

LEE SEZ "They sell better with

a family Homes sign out front."

many years ago when the outsiders - or the "harness carnivals rolled into town, bulls" - uniformed policemen bringing mystery, excitement who inevitably investigated the and kizarney - the bizarre games of chance.

colorful as the midways where it constant sound before some was born, gave the carnival vowels and adds an "eaz"

world's own style of pig Latin. workers privacy as they sound. The word "can" is

Rearney is the carnival

Federal Reserve May Be Overextended

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The news from the monetary front is somewhat distressing. After big advances in the money supply in recent months, the Federal Reserve now feels it has overextended itself and must pull back.

Too much money chasing too few goods leads to inflation, you see, or maybe you don't.

How can anyone today be convinced there is too much money? It's like saying we have too many bullets for the number of enemy. But the monetary generals

have studied this issue in depth, and the answer is a bit more complex than that. Inflation is a modern scourge. It is a foe that must always be watched. And to the Fed, the time to do so This of course suggests some

belt-tightening, and is even encouraging some fifth columrnists to pronounce the onset of a period of relative austerity, perhaps even recession. It wouldn't be the first time we have been led into recession.

The Fed's generalship has long been under fire by its critics who, among other things, maintain that any need for a pullback in the money supply at this time is primarily a consequence of the Fed's earlier mismanagement.

It is more the excesses of the Fed. they claim, than the exceses of the economy itself. They cite the realities: high unemployment, unused industrial capacity, capital-raising problems. All are hurt by a pullback.

The generals of fiscal policy also are being barraged by criticism, mainly because of budget deficits and a belief by some congressional officers that incendiary socio-economic problems are cooled by spraying them with money.

A feeling also exists, if you can judge from the dispatches by correspondents close to the fiscal battle, that uncertainty. procrastination and sometimes equivocation can be detected in those leading the fight for

economic peace.

Some captains of industry, for instance, maintain that govern-

ment officials involved with economic strategy are more concerned with appeasing than fighting foreign competition, which they say is flooding the United States with below-cost

One of the most visible measures of this public displeasure with monetary and fiscal leadership is the stock market, where some big investors have almost ceased activity. That is the market's most severe criticism.

Reflecting this mood, the most popular indicator, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks, fell this week to its lowest level in almost two years, even though some sources claim many stocks are greatly undervalued.

Battle-scarred veterans of previous monetary and fiscal battles maintain the situation these days is nothing new and

that, in fact, we have faced the same dilemmas several times-in the past decade.

Though weary and wary, they nevertheless have been sending communiques urging patience and confidence, but those receiving the messages seem to be saying that words cannot substitute for action in the war against inflation.

Lesetho, the former British dependency of Basuto-land which became independent in 1966, is about the size of the state of Maryland and completely surrounded by the Union of South Africa.

The current holder of the world's tallest building title is the Sears Tower in Chicago at 1,454 feet and 110

Pour oil on troubled wa-

that carnival lovers hope to build in Florida. Steck said the museum legacy

would be fine with him.

the industry should be kept," he

"I always felt bad to communicate in code," he said. "It's just not desirable to talk in a way people don't under-

Steck said carneys could speak in a way that was almost impossible to decipher by combining kizarney with the regular carney slang such as harness bull or sidewall, a person who sneaked into a

Lowell Stapf, Steck's partner who left his native Amarillo 22 years ago for the carnival life, agreed that kizarney is not used much anymore. "There's just no reason for it today," he said.

ters and the EPA'll gitcha. WATERBEDS WATERBEDS WATERBEDS WATERBEDS

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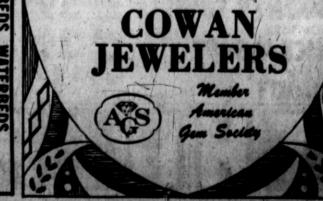
The romantic. feminine look seeks the companionship of fine jewelry -- delicate chains, pave diamonds, pearl ropes, bangle bracelets, artistically designed pendants, rings and carrings. big and small even brooches are creeping back in.

Velours and velvels - what tempting backgrounds for the brilliance of diamonds and the gleam of gold. The more sparkle the better, especially for evening. Fabrics that boast a sheen of their own are also compatible with gemetone sparkle. but the accent should be more subtle.

The fashion-conscious are still chained to gold. The lasting popularity of chains can probably be attributed to the interesting and vast variety of designs and textures on the market. Delicate, supple links caress the body. following every curve and movement. The warmth reflected from their shine planes has been known to spark flames in the coldest of

Stop in at Coman's Jewelers to see the latest, most dazzling additions to the world of fine pewelry. We'll help you select pieces. to complement your wardrobe and compliment your feminintly.

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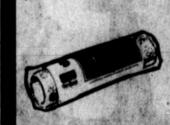
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Amarillo Strike Rally Draws Tractor Fleet



The caravan of tractors which proceeded from Deaf Smith County to the Amarillo American Agriculture strike rally Friday was an impressive sight. Here, farmers stretch their legs for a bit during

a brief stopover at the Dawn community east of Hereford, where several tractors were added to the multi-colored caravan.



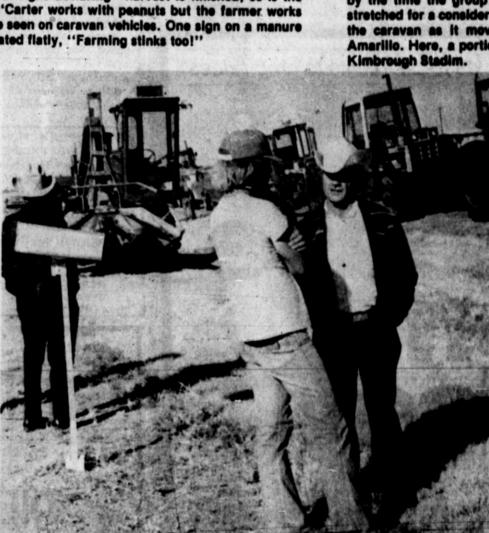
THIS FARMER

MUST HELPHIM STAY IN BUSINESS

FEEDS 56 PEOPLE AND MAKES 27 JOBS FOR URBAN WORKERS THIS IS MHY YOU

mute testimony to the plight of today's agriculture. Here, a farmer points out the irony of today's market conditions, as farmers are receiving less for their wheat today than they were 60

farmer," and "Carter works with peanuts but the farmer works for them" were seen on caravan vehicles. One sign on a manure spreader rig stated flatly, "Farming stinks too!"



Farmers throughout the tractor caravan were carrying a message they hope will be heeded. Here, a Hereford farmers shows just how important he is to the nation's economy, and why he feels he's got to be kept in business. Messages carried on the tractors were filmed by camera crews from two national networks.

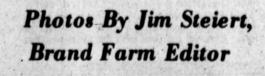


Raiph Diller, left, of the Dawn community and Gerald McCathern of Hereford discuss hopes for the future of the American Agriculture movement during a staging stop west of Canyon. Diller was a key figure in organizing an American Agriculture strike meeting held in Hereford Tuesday night, and McCathern was a member of a three-man delegation of county farmers who attended a meeting with Ag Secretary Bob Bergland in Pueblo, Colo.

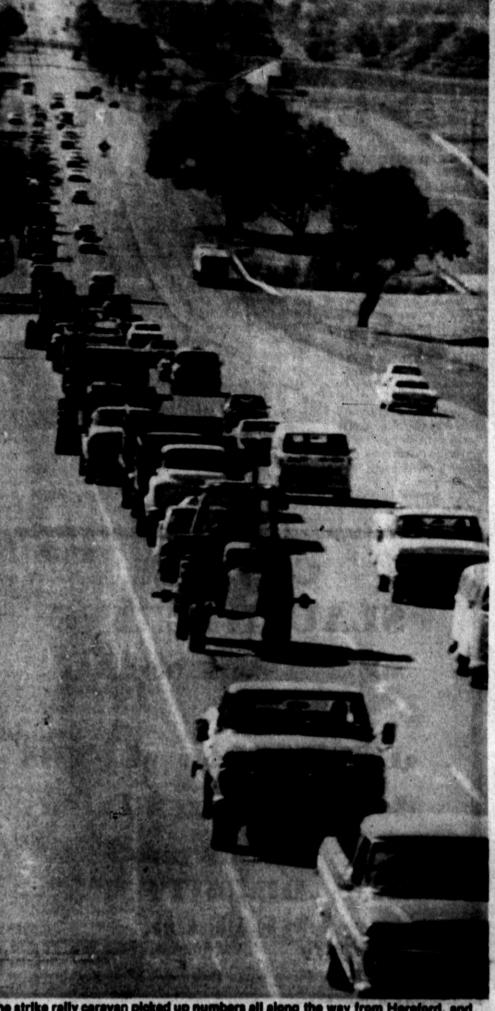


This is just a small portion of the enthusiastic crowd which greeted the arrival of the tractor caravan at the Amarillo Civic Center parking lot Friday. Farmers from several states were on hand to cheer their fellow agriculturalists, who pulled in

on all types of farm equipment and quickly filled two, large parking lots. The total number of tractors in the caravan and subsequent parade to the fairgrounds was estimated at 300-400.







The strike rally caravan picked up numbers all along the way from by the time the group picked up machines in Canyon, the string of tractors stretched for a considerable distance. Farmers from south of Canyon also joined the caravan as it moved onto the northbound lanes of the expressway to Amarillo. Here, a portion of the caravan is shown climbing the hill at WTSU's Kimbrough Stadim.



Pet Butier, manager of First National Fuel and Fertilizer of Hereford mounts the firm's fuel truck after a caravan stop. Butier and firm co-owner Ron Crist shut their store down Friday in observance of the farm strike rally and placed their truck in the caravan in support of the movement's cause. A number of other local agribusinesses also placed equipment in the caravan, and representatives of asveral local firms were on hand for the rally.

Film Crew Focuses On DS County Irrigation

Brand Farm Editor

A film crew made a stop in the Hereford area to shoot footage on local irrigation methods Thursday and Friday.

The film, which will become part of a 30 minute movie on the basics of an irrigation well, is being made as an educational tool under the sponsorship of Johnson Wellscreens, the Johnson Division of Universal Oil

The film crew was assisted in obtaining local footage by personnel of Big T Pump Co.'s Hereford office.

According to Bob Havrilak, a sales engineer for Johnson from Norman Oklahoma, the firm specializes in water well designs for both domestic and agricultural purposes.

"Our primary aim is to design efficient, sand-free wells that

film will be an educational zid in accomplishing these goals." Havrilak explained.

The Johnson engineer explained that filming was done in the Hereford area because of "the tremendous amount of irrigation here."

Footage of irrigation procedures has already been shot in California, and following the Hereford stop, the crew is scheduled to move on to Minnesota for additional filming

Havrilak stressed the emphasis the film is placing on well design and engineering, with drilling and completion methods being filmed near Dimmitt Thursday morning.

Other footage of sprinkler and furrow irrigation systems was

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"We are trying to make the

which can confront a farmer in well drilling and pumping and get it all on film," Havrilak

He pointed out that a professional film crew has been working on the educational film for almost six months, and the project should be completed in December.

A preview of the film will be given at the Hereford Big T dealership as soon as the eight to ten hours of actual footage are edited down into the final 30 minute film.

The final product is to be entitled "Water on Demand-Basics of an Irrigation Well." and will feature an animated presentation on the underground process of well drilling and pumping, a process not normally visible.

The film is to be distributed

to farmers, university students, vocational agriculture and 4-H members and interested civic

Havrilak reported that as much as a third of the film will feature footage of the Hereford area with filming done within a wide radius of the city of Hereford.

Among those working on the film crew were Cliff Pope. a director, Dave Kill, a regional sales manager for Johnson Division of St. Paul, Minnesota, and W.R. Heideman, director of photography.

Pesticide Workshop Slated

A commercial-non commercial pesticide applicator training workshop will be held at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo Oct. 17-21.

Topics will include animal, agricultural and ornamental and turf pest control.

Exams will be administered during each day of the workshop by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Water Quality Board.

A general exam for all participants will be conducted by the TDA from 1-2:30 p.m. Monday.

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic-powered cruiser. Launched July 14, 1959, at Quincy, Mass., the ship was 721 feet long, with a beam of 73 feet and was 18,000 tons fully

The American Bar Association, the most powerful force in the United States legal profession, has about 218,000 members and celebrated its 99th anniversary in August, 1977.

Worsening Situation

INTERN

A farmer in the American Agriculture movement farm strike rally tractor caravan painted a message of declining farm income on the side of his machine Friday. The poster shows how seriously

commodity prices have declined in the past three years, while the cost of products used in farming has escalated considerably. (Brand Photo by Jim

USDA Predicting Largest Corn Reserve in 14 Years

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A year from now the U.S corn reserve could be around 1.35 billion bushels, the largest in 14 years, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

The stockpile will result in part from a record 6.3 billion bushels USDA says are being harvested by corn farmers this fall. That is about 74 million bushels more than the department forecast the 1977 crop to be a month ago.

Consequently, officials said Thursday, the amount of corn left over when the new harvest year begins on Oct. 1, 1978, will be more than previously expected. The corn carryover this fall was 876 million bushels.

According to USDA records. an old-crop carryover of 1.35 billion bushels would be the

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE: 364-5501 most since nearly 1.54 billion were in the inventory Oct. 1. 1964.

Surpluses result when domestic use and exports fall short of production. Of the estimated 6.3 billion bushels produced this year, about 5.83 billion will be required to meet those needs, meaning that about 473 million bushels will be added to this fall's stockpile of 876 million.

Meanwhile, a decision on whether to require corn farmers to set aside part of their land from production next year to help ease further increases probably will be delayed another two weeks.

decision may be made "about the first of the month" on a feed grain acreage set-aside program. One for 1978 wheat was

announced Aug. 29. Department experts still are analyzing 1977 crop production for its possible impact on domestic and world markets next year, York said. Also, a new national grain inventory report is due Oct. 25, and policymakers may want to look

The new supply and demand figures for wheat and other major crops remained basically

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the same as projected earlier by

For example, wheat stockpiles are expected to be nearly 1.22 billion bushels at the start of the 1978-79 marketing year next June 1, up from 1.1 billion last June 1, the most since the early 1960s.

With a record soybean harvest this fall, stockpiles next Sept. 1 - the start of the new soybean year - are likely to be around 215 million bushels, up

from 103 million this Sept. 1. WASHINGTON (AP) - TI

September 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday that milk production through the first nine months of this year totaled almost 94 billion pounds, up 2.4 percent from the corresponding period of last

Milk production per cow in September averaged 903 pounds, an increase of 31 pounds from a year ago. During September an estimated 10,975,000 milk cows were on nation's milk production last farms, a decline of 55,000 the month was more than 9.9 billion same month as last year.

Howard W. Hjort, USDA Girector of economics, said a Feeder Pig Show Set For Athens

ATHENS - The sixth annual Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show will be held here Nov. 4-5, announces Gayle L. Finch, Henderson County. Extension agent. The show is aimed at improving the quality of feeder pigs and the swine industry of Texas.

General superintendent of the show is Marshall McMurtry of Chandler.

Site of the show will be the sale facilities of the Athens Feeder Pig Sale Association located three and one-half miles north of the city of Highway 19.

The event is being sponsored

by area business firms.

All swine producers in Texas are eligible to enter pigs in the show, notes Finch. Entry deadline is Oct. 21. Entry forms are available from the Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show, P.O. Box 1418, Athens

An entry consists of a pen of eight pigs farrowed by the exhibitor. The pigs must weigh an average of 40 to 70 pounds. A pen may consist of barrows. gilts, registered, crossbred or any combination thereof. All barrows must be completely healed. Each exhibitor is limited to three entries.

The show will be made up of three classes: Class 1-40 through 50 lbs. Class II-51 through 60 lbs.; and Class, III-61 through 70 lbs. Prize money plus ribbons will be awarded to the first seven places in each class. The first place winner in each class will receive \$35; then the money decreases to \$5 for seventh place. The grand champion pen will receive \$400 plus a trophy, with the reserve; champion pen receiving \$200 plus a trophy.

As an added attraction, the judges will select one pig aschampion individual feeder. pig. The exhibitor of this pig will be awarded a large clock trophy.

All feeder pigs will be received at the show facilities Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibitors should bring their own trough, water pans, bedding material and other

necessary supplies.

The show officially starts at: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4, with an Exhibitor's Banquet. Judging of entries begins the next day at 8 a.m. Dr. T.D. Tanksley. Jr. Texas A&M University professor of animal science,

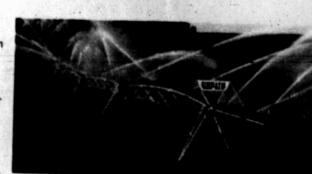
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soybeans or whatever, the Zimmatic Crop Lease can work for you. Although the lease payment is based on the changing price of corn, Lindsay designed the program considering that over the boot term other crop prices cancelly further with corn. long-term other crop prices generally fluctuate with corn. Come in and see us soon. When we put a pencil to this program, you'll see that no other center pivot irrigation company has a finance program that can compete with the Zimmatic Crop

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DO YOU?

On The Turnrow By Jim Steiert Brand Farm Editor

Regardless of the outcome of the American Agriculture farm strike movement, I have some observations to make on the matter.

I haven't been around all that long, only about 27 years to be exact. I spent 23 of those years on the farm and I must say that this American Agriculture movement is the closest thing to a concerted effort at the grassroots level by the American farmer that I can recall.

I had my first contact with this effort only about two weeks ago, and frankly, I found the attitude of the farmers I spoke with a little on the belligerent

This worried me, because these farmers were making an important point, but they weren't going to gain any support with the attitude they were showing.

I wondered if this attitude would persist at the strike meeting held at the Bull Barn Tuesday night...It didn't.

There were around 200 area farmers at that meeting and they had a few gripes to kick around, but mostly they did a lot of intense listening. -Listening to the speaker, listening to the alternatives and proposals put forward by their fellow farmers, and listening to the statement that the farmer has a right to a certain amount of control over his own destiny.

When the farmers came to this meeting, they came realizing they need some help to ever accomplish what they seek, and I think this is one of the first big steps in the right direction.

The farmer and the minimum wage worker have been something less than brethren in the past, but it is my opinion that these two factions could discover that they are the best thing that could ever happen to one another.

As one local farmer put it, the farmer had to ride on the coattails of poverty this year in order to get any kind of a farm bill passed.

He was referring, of course, to the huge increase in food stamp funding which was included in the agriculture package. This food stamp funding was a trade-off between urban interests and rural representatives who were compromising for what appeared to be the best farm bill they could get.

But let's imagine for a moment what might have happened had the farmer hitched a ride on the coattails of labor.

In other words, support for a higher minimum wage in exchange for support of more realistic loan and support prices for commodities.

We know that a higher minimum wage was just passed, but it is still hard for your average man in the street to make a decent living on this wage.

Arnold Paulson of the National Organization for Raw Materials, a long-standing advocate of 100 percent parity for farm products, has stated time and again that the minimum wage worker and the farmer are the two individuals exploited by our country's economic system.

If the farmer could help the minimum wage worker obtain a better income and gain that group's support for parity in agriculture, the mutual benefit could be virtually unending.

The minimum wage worker would be able to buy more farm products and the revenue which the farmer helped create and keep in circulation would insure more minimum wage workers steady jobs.

I think it is high time the farmer looked around and found an ally, and there's a good chance that this ally is a lot closer at hand than we've ever



realized. If the old "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" syndrome will work, let's use the heck out of it. After all, both groups are only looking to make a decent living.

TURN

Another of my observations on the farm strike movement is that farmers are just beginning to realize the tremendous muscle they could flex if they ever got together and worked as one.

This farm strike movement may never go over, but if nothing else, I believe it has shown some people the light.

A spokesman for the American Ag movement stated Tuesday night that he realized some farmers weren't going to be able to strike because of pressure from lenders, landlords and other

But he called on each farmer to do what he could, to find his own personal level of involvement and to make an effort to improve his

The economic impact of even a 25 or 30 percent cutback in farm purchases and commodity production would be tremendous.

The American farmer makes up only about four percent of our nation's populace, but he is responsible for 40 percent of the consumption of goods and services.

If he cut back on this consumption by only a few percent, it could throw a major sector of the economy into a tailspin, and this is a fact which is going to have to be kept in mind.

There is one thing the farmer can afford to cut back on, and that is the politicians who talk big and prove themselves liars when they get to Washington. It's still one man one vote, but those votes can be used to demand some responsiveness to agriculture's needs from our elected representatives.

If there is one thing for which I can forgive farmers for being overbearing, it is in the area of disgust with what our so-called leaders have "accomplished" in Washington.

Washington no longer responds to anything but money. Maybe it's time we get the attention of some of these bureaucrats money-wise by simply cutting off their paychecks. I don't think the country can afford Washington anymore anyway.

Full participation may not be part of the future for the American Agriculture movement, but I think growing involvement on the part of farmers and a greater spirit of unity are.

Farmers are getting closer and closer to that unity they have been talking about for so many years. And when they achieve it, the shout that is raised in the heart of America's farmland is going to drown out all the political rhetoric that has flowed from Washington for far too long.

-And when that happens, this country is going to realize a new prosperity of which bureaucrats have never even dreamed.

TURN

The Brand suffered the loss of two cameras due to accidents during the latter stages of the summer, and I would have been without a good camera and the various lenses I needed to provide good coverage of Friday's farm strike rally in Amarillo, but for the assistance of Bill Bradly of Bill Bradly Photography Etc. in Hereford.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Bill for his generosity in lending me his photographic equipment.

Corn Crop Up 1%

WASHINGTON (AP) - A overnment report says farmers are harvesting record crops of corn and soybeans this fall. commodities which will have an important bearing on Carter administration farm policies in

The Agriculture Department says that based on Oct. 1 surveys, the corn harvest, which is well along despite persistent. rain in some areas, is estimated at 6.3 billion bushels. That is about 1 percent larger than the record of 6.23 billion bushels harvested a year ago and also 1 percent more than USDA forecast in September.

Officials said the corn crop "developed very early this year" and that by Oct. 1, about 24 percent of the harvest was complete, compared with a 20 percent pace a year ago.

Officials estimated the corn yield at 90.8 bushels an acre, up 1.1 bushels from the forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) ...

Drought-breaking rains have

improved pasture conditions

dramatically in the eastern

two-thirds of the nations from

the parched shape they were in

As of Oct. 1, according to the

Agriculture Department, only

portions of Texas were rated as

in severe drought. Elsewhere

east of the Rocky Mountains,

pastures and livestock ranges

were reported in "good to

A year ago vast areas of the

upper Midwest, stretching from

central South Dakota through

parts of Nebraska, Iowa, North

Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin

and Michigan, were rated as in

"extreme drought." Most of

Missouri a year ago also was

Now, the report said, the only

extreme drought area is in

central California. Other parts

of the West as of Oct. 1 still

were rated as being in severe

drought or in "very poor" shape

livestock ranges.

reported in extreme drought.

excellent" condition.

a year ago.

Pasture Conditions

ed at a record of nearly 1.65 billion bushels, up 30 percent from the 1976 crop of 1.26 billion bushels and slightly more than USDA indicated a month

As livestock feed, corn is the leading commodity for producing beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk for American consumers. Soybeans contribute valuable high protein meal to supplement livestock feed and oil used in many food products.

Wheat production, including the harvest of 1977 winter wheat, already completed, was estimated at slightly less than 2.03 billion bushels, although down 6 percent from the 1976 harvest, it still is the third largest on record and will help balloon U.S. grain stocks to their highest levels since the early 1960's.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said total 1977 feed grain production, including

The analysis was included in

Nationally, pastures and

ranges on Oct. 1 were rated an

average of 76 percent, com-

pared with 63 percent a year ago

and a 10-year reading on the

Under the department's

rating system, an area rating 80

percent or more is considered

good to excellent; 65 to 70 poor

to fair; 50 to 64 very poor; 35 to

49 severe drought, and less than

The state ratings include

California 43 percent on Oct. 1

and 51; Indiana 91 and 72; Iowa

88 and 42; Kansas 91 and 59;

Kentucky 91 and 79; Minnesota

84 and 26; Missouri 89 and 29;

Nebraska 88 and 53; North

Dakota 66 and 45; South Dakota

77 and 36; and Wisconsin 88 and

The first British settle-

ment in Australia, in 1788.

was a penal colony at Porc

Jackson, now Sydney

W 3 8 8 8 1 22 2 3 4 - 2

and 55 a year ago; Illinois 91

same date of 79 percent.

35 extreme drought.

USDA's monthly crop produc-

tion report issued Wednesday.

well as corn, is estimated at a record high of 200 million metric tons, up 4 percent from last A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Food grain output, including wheat, rice and rye, was estimated at 60 million tons. down 6 percent from 1976.

Cotton production, estimated to be up 26 percent from the 1976 crop of 10.6 million

With more corn expected than indicated a month ago, the administration now houst decide whether to seek an acreage rising surpluses. A 20 percent year.

acreage set-aside program for 1978 to help stem the rising surpluses. A 20 percent acreage set-aside program for 1978 wheat was announced last

The report also included USDA's first estimate of 1977-78 citrus production, with orange output forecast at about 223 million boxes, down 9 percent from last season's

record harvest. Fall potato production, which makes up most of the U.S. supply was forecast for the first time at about 304 million hundredweight, down 1 percent cutback in 1978 to help stem the from the record harvest last

Petition Filed On Ice Cream

WASHINGTON (AP) . The National Milk Producers Federation has filed a petition asking the U.S. Court of Appeals here to require the government to file an economic impact statement in connection with Rains Help Improve proposed changes in federal ice cream standards.

Tied up in procedural snarls for months, the proposal by the Food and Drug Administration would permit the substitution of imported milk casin for the whole-milk solids presently required in ice cream.

The federation, joined by a

number of state agencies. contend that the casein proposal "would mean a potential market loss for American dairy farmers for the equivalent of up to 400 million pounds of non-fat dry milk and increased government outlays of up to \$300 million per year" in increased purchases of milk products under the government's dairy price sup-

port program. A federation spokesman said that there has been no indication when the court might rule on the peition for an impact statement.



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Harvesting of Sorghum, Cotton Progressing

Cool, crisp fall weather covered most of Texas this week but failed to bring much needed moisture for farmers and

Harvest operations made good, progress over northern and western sections of Texas, but other farming operations were generally at a standstill due to the lack of moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel. director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is well under way and cotton harvesting is beginning to make good progress. Soybeans are also being harvested. Most wheat is stressing from lack of moisture; however, some irrigated fields are providing grazing. Cattle prices are up some

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum harvesting is making good progress, with good yields in prospect. Harvesting of soybeans is also active, and the sunflower harvest is about complete. Harvesting of sugarbeets is getting under way. Some pumpkins, peppers, cucumbers and carrots are being harvested. Wheat and ranges are in need of rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton harvest is active and better than average yields are in the making. Peanut harvesting has begun in Stonewall County with good yields anticipated.

bean crop is nearing completion in Wilbarger County. Lack of moisture is restricting small grain planting. Grazing conditions are poor due to the dry weather.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 10 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested. Peanut harvesting continues and is about 35 percent complete. Soybean harvesting is about to start. Planting of wheat and oats continues, with early fields suffering from armyworm damage. Most pastures and ranges are below average, with livestock marketing increasing.

NORTHEAST: Harvesting of soybeans and sweet potatoes is active. Pecans are falling and a good harvest is expected. Planting of winter pastures continues, with armyworms causing heavy damage to early plantings. Pastures and ranges are providing little grazing due to dry conditions so cattle marketings are up.

FAR WEST: Recent scattered rains slowed the cotton harvest which ranges from 5 to 75 percent complete. Yields are generally good, with some counties reporting an average of a bale-and-a-half per acre. Harvesting of fall cantaloupes, bell peppers and pecans is under way. Small grains are in dire need of moisture. More and more calves are being shipped to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active, with yields fair to poor. Peanuts are also being harvested but yields are Harvesting of an excellent mung generally down due to the dry

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

summer weather. Some early pecans are splitting their shucks and starting to fall. Many small grains continue to be dry-planted. Forage and stock water is

CENTRAL: Most cropland is too dry and hard work. restricting fall plowing, small grain planting and some peanut harvesting. Dryland peanuts are producing a poor crop; some fields are being cut for hay because the nut crop is so poor. Pecan prospects are also down due to the prolonged dry weather. Livestock conditions are declining, with grazing and stock water short.

EAST: Some harvesting of corn and peanuts continues. Small grain planting for winter pastures is nearing completion in most counties and rain is needed to boost growth. Armyworms are causing heavy damage in early planted fields. The dry weather is slowing fall gardening activities and has also reduced pecan prospects. Grazing and stock water is short in most counties.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER **GULF COAST: Harvesting of** soybeans, pecans and the second rice crop is active. Pecan yields are generally good and the second rice crop is excellent. Planting of wheat and oats continue although soil moisture is short. Grazing conditions are genearlly below average.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is virtually complete. Farmers continue to dry-plant wheat and oats. Fall gardens are making little progress due to the dry weather. Pecans are falling, with prospects below normal. Livestock are in fair to poor shape due to limited grazing: many are being marketed.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of



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cotton and early peanuts are virtually complete, with generally good yields. Fall vegetables are generally making good progress, and irrigated citrus is in good shape. Dry conditions are causing ranchers to begin supplemental feeding while others are culling their herds sharply to escape heavy feed bills this winter. Some oats

are being dry-planted. COASTAL BEND: Wheat and oats are being planted for fall grazing for livestock but rains are needed to boost growth. Vegetable gardens are making little progress due to the dry weather. Pecan harvesting has started, with an average crop expected. Pastures are below averaabe, with livestock in fair condition

SOUTH: Vegetable and citrus crops are making good progress, with some early oranges and grapefruit moving to market. The sugarcane harvest is about to start. Hay harvesting is active. Supplemental feeding is under way in some areas due to the lack of grazing. Marketing of feeder cattle is heavy.

Brown Cites Danger From Salmonella

AUSTIN-Recent reports have spotlighted the danger of food poisoning in meats from salmonella, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, but many people aren't sure exactly what salmonella is.

Salmonella is a generic term applied to a group of about 1,600 closely related types of bacteria that cause food poisoning in humans. Salmonella is found in raw meats, poultry, eggs, milk, fish and products made from them, he says.

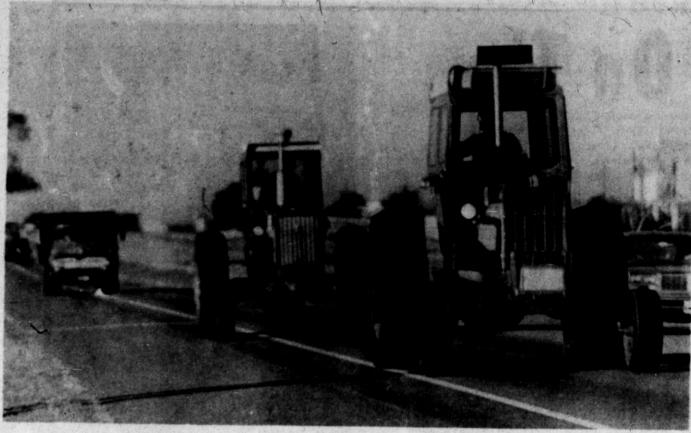
Food contaminated by salmonella does not change taste, odof or flavor, says Brown, therefore it is difficult to detect. The disease caused by salmonella is called salmonellosis.

Although rarely fatal, salmonellosis causes headaches, diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and vomiting.

Preventing food poisoning from salmonellosis is based on four principles: (1) Cooking foods thoroughly and serving hot; (2) Cleanliness in preparation and sanitary utensils; (3) Prompt cooling or freezing of foods after preparation; (4) Full reheating of stored foods to destroy bacteria.

It's not necessary to pre-cook onions that are to be used on skewers with chunks of meat. Cut small onions into halves or quarters and insert on the skewers between pieces of the meat. Charcoal-broil as usual. The onions will taste sweet, their texture will be tendercrisp and their edges will be properly charred.

One man's speculative endeavor is another man's foolish gambling.



On To Amarillo

Tractors rumble down the Canyon expressway en route to Amarillo Friday afternoon, carrying a message of disaster from America's farmlands. Truckers and motorists all along the route of the

mammoth caravan honked and waved their support for the farmers who left their fields to protest for 100 percent of parity for their products. (Brand Photo By Jim Steiert)

Farmers Will Protest During Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter can expect a lot of protests about the shape farmers are in during his westward swing across the country later this month.

Carter is scheduled to visit Detroit: Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; Denver, and Los Angeles, Oct. 21-22.

A protest group that mustered 2,000 angry farmers at a meeting with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last month in Colorado says it will do the same thing when Carter visits Denver.

The gorup, called American Agriculture, has threatened to strike Dec. 14 and refrain from producing crops and buying machinery and other materials used to produce the nation's food supply unless the government acts to improve their financial situation.

Results of a telephone call-in survey conducted last week by the Agriculture Council of America show that most farmers say they are financially worse off than they were last year.

The council, as it does periodically, offered toll-free states, they also represent the

telephone service to those who wanted to call in and talk about their problems and views. About 500 callers responded during the call-in Oct. 5.

According to the council. which describes itself as "a nonpolitical and nonlobbying organization" formed in 1973 to improve relations between farmers and urban consumers. most of the calls originated in Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Washington state.

Although livestock and other commodities are grown in those

biggest wheat-producing areas of the country. And low wheat prices have been foremost among the complaints levied at the Carter administration and

Congress. According to the council, 96 percent of the callers said they would "purchase only those items necessary and will defer major purchases until some latter date when income

Some 45 percent of the callers said a farm strike would be effective while 42 percent said it

Restrictions On Antibiotics Attacked

COLLEGE STATION--Restrictions on use of tetracyclines and other antibiotics in poultry and livestock nutrition got their lumps during the opening session of the 32nd annual Texas Nutrition Conference.

Dr. J.S. Kiser, an agricultural consultant with American Cyanamid Company in Jew Jersey. told about 200 persons at the session that Food and Drug Administration (FDA) findings so far show no evidence that use of antibiotics in feeds is harmful

to humans. Effectiness of antibiotics in livestock and poultry feeds to boost weight gain and efficiency has been known since 1950. The practice became widespread in the United States until restrictions governing use of the durgs

went into effect in recent years. The restrictions, Kiser said, resulted from the belief that the antibiotics in feeds might develop resistant bacteria and cause disease in people who eat the meat grown from those

Kiser pointed out that antibiotics have been used in feeds for 27 years. During that time, there have been numerous attempts in the U.S. and abroad to document a hazard to human or animal health.

"The last three commissioners of the FDA, including the present one, have stated that

there was no instance in which this practice," he said.

The speaker explained that

announced that it will not three-year schedule to determine if the merits of the drugs are still as valid as they once were.

In Great Britain, there have been several attempts to learn what benefits can be had by restricting antibiotics in feeds. Kiser said there is no improvement in human or animal health, there is a flourishing black market in antibiotics, and the task of raising animals for meat, especially pigs, is more difficult and expensive.

"Once a regulation has been promulgated in Great Britain, as in the United States, it is exceedingly difficult to get it changed," he said.

"People Management in the Feed Industry" was discussed by R.C. Morton, president of an agricultural management firm in Missouri, who said there are no magic tricks in getting good performance from employees. Good managers use the same tools that have always been in

"What makes them work for one person and not another? It's all in how you use the tools and it's almost impossible to teach and explain," he

Morton said people managean outbreak of a disease in ment takes certain personal humans could be attributed to qualities and skills and a lot of reasoning and experience.

"Most important, you must the Canadian government has sincerely believe that the

management of people is the restrict use of antibiotics. secret to success, and you will However, that government has dedicate X number of hours per Agricultural Experiment Staput antibiotics manufacturers on week to learning more about it tion, Texas Agricultural Extenand making it work. emphasized.

Leadership, Morton said, is not a title. It doesn't come automatically with the fact that a person owns or manages a

Control Service and the A&M University College of Agriculture in cooperation with the Texas Grain and Feed Association and the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

sponsored by the Texas

New TDA Inspection Stickers Will Sport A Different Look

AUSTIN -- Almost everyone has seen those round, green inspection stickers attached by the Texas Department of Agriculture to supermarket scales and gasoline pumps throughout the state. But soon, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports, they will be sporting a new, brighter

In an effort to make the decals more visible to both consumer and TDA inspectors, the new ones will be red, white and blue instead of the traditional colors, he said. In addition, they will be square-shaped with round corners.

"Although the colors of the stickers are changing." said Brown, "the purpose consumer protection -remains the same

"If a scale or gas pump has a sticker attached, it means the device was accurate to within strict state tolerances when it was checked on the date indicated," stated Brown. The TDA's Weights and Measures Section, which inspects all Texas

commercial measuring devices annually, invites consumers who question a particular device to call (512) 475-6577. All calls are followed up by a re-inspection of the instrument in question, at no charge to consumer or

By law, the Commissioner of Agriculture is empowered to inspect and check all measuring devices used commercially. Only if the device is accurate within established state tolerances will a sticker of approval be

Pork chops that are stuffed are satisfying when there's to be only one chop per serving. Use lean rib pork chops cut 1 inch thick. Make a pocket in each chop by slicing it in half lengthwise to the bone. For the stuffing you can use a dry, seasoned bread mix made for stuffing purposes.

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Grade Standards Set Up For Chipping Potatoes

Carol Tucker Foreman, assis- purchase contracts with grow tant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, has announced new voluntary U.S. grade standards for potatoes used to make potato chips. Ms. Foreman said the standards, which become effective Jan. 1, 1978 will provide uniform trading standards for drawing up purchase contracts between potato growers and potato chip manufacturers.

Chip manufacturers previously have used certain requirements of the U.S. No. 1 grade for potatoes for fresh market and specifications for size and fry color in establishing ers.

ers. Contracts have been based partly on "satisfactory chipping quality." but this term has no

Department of Agriculture (USDA) worked with growers. processors, and researchers to develop acceptable grade standards and testing procedures for potatoes delivered under chip contracts. The standards will provide a uniform method of determining chipping quality of potatoes and a basis for determining prices between growers and chip manufactur-

By comparison, Americans

ate an average of 95.3 pounds of

beef and 53.9 pounds of pork

last year on a retail weight per

capita basis. In addition, per

capita consumption included

43.3 pounds of chicken.

measured on a ready-to-cook,

Lamb and veal consumption

together last year - 5.1 pounds -

accounted for about 3.3 per cent

of total U.S. per capital meat

consumption, not including

By contrast, the imports of

The report cites the long-time

decline in the U.S. sheep

industry which, traditionally,

has existed primarily to produce

wool. Lamb meat has been

mostly a byproduct of wool

production. Periodically low

wool prices, problems with

predators in the Western flocks

and shifts to other livestock

operations have taken a steady

But the report says that 'limited demand" for lamb

among American consumers

also has been important in

addition to the decline in the

A survey of U.S. households

in 1965 showed that those in

income brackets of \$15,000 and

over consumed about 8.5

pounds of lamb a year per

capita, compared with less than

U.S. sheep industry.

foreign beef to make hamburger

averaged nearly six pounds for

each American in 1976.

The new standards establish two grades-U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2-with minimum size requirements of 1-seven-eights and 1% inches in diametrespectively unless otherwise specified. Tolerances for defective potatoes and methods of scoring defects are provided.

the final standards. According to Ms. Foreman, more than 560 letters of comment were received in response to the proposal to establish the standards, published in the Aug. 6, 1976 Federal Register. Ms. Foreman said that nearly two-thirds of the comments-mostly from growers-expressed approval of the proposal since it would provide

determining product quality. In general, potato chip manufacturers were opposed to the proposal, citing it as an unnecessary regulation and stating their concern that once established, it would become

USDA officials stressed that the voluntary grade standard is not a regulation. U.S. grade standards are established under the Agriculture Marketing Act of 1946, which provides for the issuance of U.S. grades to designate different levels of quality in food products, for the voluntary use of producers, buyers, and consumers. Upon request and for a fee, official grading services also are

"The fresh produce industry has recognized that the first step required to eliminate confusion and bring about more efficient and orderly marketing is to have uniform trading standards," Ms. Foreman said. "Over the past 50 years, USDA in cooperation with industry has developed voluntary_grade standards covering some 82

The new U.S. grade standards for potatoes for chipping will appear in the October 7 Federal Register. Copies are also available from the Fruit and Vegetable Quality Division, Food Safety and Quality Service, USDA Washington, D.C. 20250.

Also, lamb consumption was much higher in cities than in Keepsake' farming areas. For example, in Impressed the urban northeast consumption was seven pounds a person while in southern farm areas lamb consumption was twotenths of a pound a year. Because of specialized demand and curtailed production, retail lamb prices, along with veal, are higher than any

item in the meat, poultry and fish category," the report said. For example, last June the average price of lamb chops was \$3.07 a pound, compared with \$2.50 for porterhouse steak, \$2.28 for frozen shrimp, and \$1.12 for chicken breasts. Veal cutlets averaged \$3.15 a pound.

Lamb, Veal Consumption **Continue Decline** WASHINGTON (AP) - Com- agency says in a new "food

paratively speaking, Americans situation" report. gulp down huge quantities of beef, pork and poultry but are only nibblers when it comes to lamb and veal.

There is nothing to indicate that this will change, according to the Agriculture Department. In fact, on a per capita basis, Americans will buy more imported hamburger beef this year than they will lamb and

veal combined. Lamb consumption shows the steadiest decline, caused primarily in recent years by a drop in sheep production. Veal, which comes from slaughtered calves, has had its ups and downs but also generally has

dropped. Preference for lamb is trated among those with ancestry from those parts of the world with historically high lamb consumption - the Middle East and areas of British origin, says USDA's Economic Re-

search Service. "Most Americans who were not raised on lamb do not eat it, and high prices discourage toll. experimentation with the unfamiliar meat.

On a retail weight basis, the high point for annual per capita lamb consumption was six pounds in 1909 and 1930. Veal consumption was 6.6 and 5.8 pounds, respectively, in those years.

Last year lamb consumption was 1.7 pounds and veal 3.3 pounds. Further slight declines are expected for 1977, the

three pounds for people earning under \$7,000. Taiwan

LUBBOCK - "We came to learn and we did," said M.Y. Keh, team leader of the six-man Taiwan Feed Industry Study Team which visited the Lubbock area recently. Sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council, the team has spent three weeks in the United States studying the latest feed grain production and market situation, automation in livestock and feed production. and silo management. The team began the tour in Kansas as guests of Larry Abeldt, president of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Associa-

Lubbock hosts for the Taiwanese were the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. The high ranking businessmen toured the High Plains to study swine, poultry and cattle feeding techniques, particularly the processing of grain sorghum as feed. The tour included the hog feeding operation at Texas Tops Incorporated in Happy, Swisher County Cattle Company in Tulia, Taylor Feedlot in Dimmitt, Cal Maine Foods in Post, and a seminar on sorghum and animal nutrition given by Drs. Richardson, Albin and Tribble of the Animal Science Department at Texas Tech.

Frank Yao, Assistant Director of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Taiwan, accompanied the team. Yao said that the team is "very excited about what they observed about sorghum in swine and poultry feeding," and that "they are anxious to set up sorghum demonstration,

standard interpretation. Ms. Foreman said the U.S.

> The standards also provide optional tests for determining fry color of the finished product, one of the most important factors in establishing prices for the raw product. USDA had proposed an official visual aid showing five color classifications of the finished product. However, because of technical difficulties in visually representing the specific fry colors, the color chart was dropped from

an objective method for

mandatory.

provided under this act.

fresh commodities.'



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oranges are competitive with

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juice competes successfully

with Anita Bryant's sunshine

products from Florida, Idaho

and Maine potatoes find the

competition keen when

matched with Texas

Be it turkeys or tomatoes;

onions or okra; pecans or

peaches; cotton or corn;

carrots or chickens; wheat or

watermelons; peanuts or

potatoes.

My daddy used to tell me

"you can't sell from an

empty wagon." As the years

passed, I became more and

more appreciative of his

philosophy and have tried to

practice what he preached.

an empty wagon, neither can

you sell from a full wagon if

you don't tell the customers

what you have. And the

Texas Department of

Agriculture, working with

the state's food and fiber

interest groups, is bursting its

suspenders telling the Texas

And the story is an

exciting one. Our Texas

agriculture products story.

While you can't sell from

pork, Texas' products are finding great favor with the housewives throughout the nation.

Agriculture is presently in an atmosphere of uncertainty. However, I am optimistic about its future, and I shall do everything I can to promote our Texas agricultural products. The Department's

marketing Division has planned an outstanding program for next year, and I feel that Texas agriculture will benefit greatly from the division's efforts. The division's projects include general Texas Agricultural Products promotion and promotion of meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables, nursery products, institutional programs, and promotions at trade shows, conventions, and a number of the popular Taste of Texas productions. All of this is designed to market the products of Texas agriculture, which will

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 16, 1977-Page 5C. be of great benefit to all

Texans. The Texas Department of Agriculture is going to do all the law will allow in providing services to Texas agriculture, and every employee of the Department is going to be a salesman for

Texas agricultural products. I urge the people of Texas to become aware of the TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) signs in their favorite supermarket and grocery store. These products are the freshest and finest you'll find.

Texas Pecan Harvest Tops Last Year's

AUSTIN-The news on the Texas pecan harvest, in a nutshell, is that supplies should be plentiful this year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service surveys released this month show that producers harvested 55 million pounds, more than double last year's 20 million pounds.

"It is normal for the size of harvests to fluctuate from year to year. This is the

season for a large harvest, but with dry conditions this summer and insect activity in some areas, production is not expected to be as large as that of 1975, which was 68 million pounds," Brown explained.

Over one-third of the pres-ent United States came by way of purchasing the terri-tories of Louisiana and Alas-ka, in 1803 and 1867, respectively. The combined price for the two purchases, totaling approximately \$22.5 mil-lion, averages out to a little over \$15 per square mile.



Poor Boy Bass Tourney Set For Lake Meredith

to acquaint area anglers with the Poor Boy Bass Association will be held at Lake Meredith on Sunday, Oct. 23, according to Larry Williams, director of Texas Division V of the Poor Boy Bass Association.

The tournament is sponsored by Rebel Lure Co. of Ft. Smith, Ark: The firm will provide a free lure pack for each contestant in the tournament and will also provide trophies for the

Tournament headquarters will be at Hi-Plains Boats & Motors near Cedar Canyon. Headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22, and pairing of contestants will be made by a public drawing at 4 p.m. on that date, Starting times of flights will be announced at the drawing.

Further information on the tournament may be obtained by contacting Williams at his Borger phone number, (806) 274-3235.

Williams explained that the PBBA is a national bass fishing association which held tournaments in 11 states in 1977.

The PBBA is the answer to how an angler, who is not wealthy and who does not have a lot of time off work, can still fish competitively with a shot at the big money," said Williams.

schedule of six one-day tournaments for 1978. Lakes to be fished are

The organization has set up a

Hubbard Creek Lake, Ft. Cobb Reservoir, Lake Meredith, Foss Reservoir, Lake Ellsworth, and Greenbelt Entry fee for each tournament

is \$20. The association pairs non-boat owners with boat owners in an open draw.

"In fairness to the boat owners, the non-owners are expected to pay \$10 to the boat owner for gas and other

Sportsman's

Calendar

Dove Season continues through Oct. 30 in North Zone. Limit 10. Possession limit 20.

Oct. 1-16-Archery only deer and turkey season.

Duck bag limit based on 100-point system.

limit 3. Possession limit 6.

36 in possession.

Nov. 1-Jan. 22- Regular duck and goose season.

Nov. 1-Jan. 31-Sandhill crane season in Zone A. Bag

Nov. 12-Feb. 12-Quail season. Limit 12 per day and

Nov. 19-Dec. 4-Regular deer and turkey seasons.

Deer-Limit 1 mule deer buck and 1 white-tailed

Dec. 10-25-Pheasant season. Limit 2 cocks per day

and 4 in possession.
[NOTE-All seasons listed apply only to Deaf Smith

County. For information on regulations concerning other Texas counties consult 'A Guide to 1977-78

Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations', which is published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment. Copies are available from license vendors or

deer buck. Turkey-1 gobbler or bearded hen.

The PBBA tournaments have an 80 percent cash return with which one out of every ten contestants will be paid money. Trophies are also given for first through fifth places that a trophy is awarded for the big bass of the tourney.

A point system is used for each tournament with points being awarded to contestants on the basis of how they place in the tournament. After the six tournaments, the top six finishers automatically qualify for the National Poor Boy Classic.

Seventh through 40th place finishers compete in a fish-off to fill the remaining four slots to make up the ten man team that each division sends to the

The classic is held on a mystery lake" in October of each year.

The dove season is nearly gone now and I haven't had the opportunity to hunt the little feathered bombs as often this year as I have in the past.

But somehow, each season l manage to go back to that 'opening day place" down on the draw southeast of the old stomping grounds.

It's a place I found more-or-less on my own. I found it by following an impulse and heading in a particular direction that seemed right at the time. even though I wasn't sure just where I was going.

I spotted the spread from the highway. There was a willowlined draw running through the middle of a pasture. To the west were corn, wheat and milo fields, and a massive spread of sunflowers gave the northwest corner of the place a brilliant yellow hue. There were doves perched on the barbed wire fence all around the pasture, and I just knew there had to be a lot more of them winging their way back and forth over the center of that place.

But there were other things on that fence too. Posted signs. My heart sank. I must have driven around the place for 45 minutes before I worked up the nerve to turn in the driveway that led to the farmhouse in the center of this perfect dove location.

The cold posted signs gave no indication of the warm personality possessed by the man who had put them up to protect his cattle. He was downright

cordial, said he knew my Dad. and that he didn't mind my hunting the doves, so long as I watched out for the stock.

With so many things having

changed for the worst, I didn't

know just what to expect when I

Vernon was the same. In fact,

The alfalfa patch on the

hillside east of the pasture was

still the same nesting ground for

pheasant that it had been when I

first set foot on the place, and

Vernon and I were just as

interested in how the pheasant

at the house and finally drove

down into the pasture, the

seasons began to run together in

my mind as if I had never

missed one. The draw still held

water. Lightning had gotten to a

couple of the trees, but the place

still looked as birdy as it had the

The doves hadn't changed th

eir liking for sunflowers, and

they came skimming over that

head-high patch of them on the

northwest side just like they

first time.

always had.

When I left a sack of potatoes

crop looked for December. *

he said he'd missed me every

went back.

opening day.

It was a new adventure driving down the hill and trying to pick a spot among all those shady trees to set up. There was the quiet water running through the draw, the rustle of the wind through the low-hanging tree branches, and the occasional whistle of dove wings.

Thousands of mosquitos hummed in the shade, but the wind was just stiff enough to keep them away, and in that hour-and-a-half before sunset, the mourning doves came darting past in singles, doubles and small flocks that had me hard-pressed to keep my gun loaded.

I took my first limit of doves there, marked the place down on the hunting map I keep in my head, and made a notation that requesting permission to hunt on a place was never going to earn me anything worse than the word "no" anyway.

I think I was 16 the first time I hunted there, and I wore a veritable trail to the place during the early stages of the next few seasons. I filled out sometimes, only got a handful of birds at others, but it was always fun, always refreshing, and always a perfect place to experience the magic that opening day sets in motion.

I missed my hunts on Vernon's place during my latter college years, and it wasn't until a couple of seasons ago that I

They came on in their darting. twisting flight, closer and closer, their wings moving almost effortlessly. They were on top of me

I could see them as small, far-off specks if I stayed alert.

without a sound and they darted past with astounding speed.

I fired at passing birds as quickly as I could jack shells through my pump and reload. just as I had in past years. As always, there were too many spent hulls for the birds I put in the bag.

Someone once said that you can't go home again. -I don't know if that would apply to dove hunting cover. I've been going back again, and I hope there will always be a chance to drive that winding country road and find that tree-lined draw at the start of each dove season.

Mexico Gets Bass

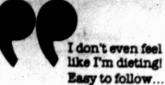
AUSTIN - Fisheries officials from Texas and the Republic of Mexico got together recently for discussions which should work to the mutual benefit of both

In an effort to help Mexico upgrade the quality of largemouth bass in that country, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department during early September delivered 3,800 Florida bass to Azucar Lake 12 miles from Roma in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

The fish were up to seven inches long with most in the three-to four-inch class. The Florida bass were reared at the P&WD's Lewisville and Huntsville Hatcheries.



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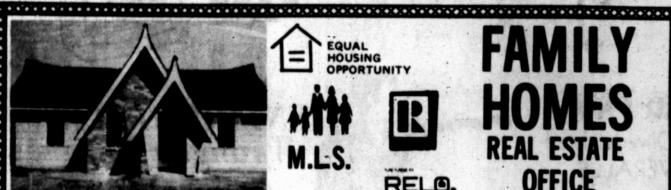
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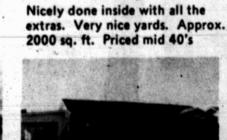
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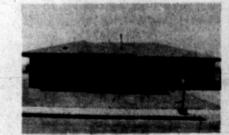
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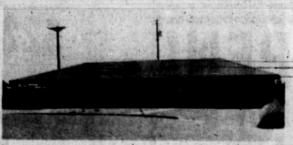
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Duck Hunting Could Prove Spotty; Outlook for Geese is Optimistic

By JIM STEIERT

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Brand Outdoors Writer Duck hunters in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties may find it hard to locate suitable hunting water this winter, just as the duck population had a hard time locating suitable nesting habitat in the northern prairie regions of the U.S. over

the past spring and summer. But while the outlook for duck hunting isn't as bright for the local area as it could be, goose hunting should still be fairly good during December and early January.

That's the concensus of opinion of Max Traweek of Canyon, a waterfowl biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and Jimmy Robinson of Sports Afield magazine, who conducted his 42nd annual duck survey for the magazine during May, June and July in Canada and the northern prairie states of the U.S.

Drought Plagues Ducks Robinson made his forecast in the October issue of the magazine, and reports that "the strange dry weather that has plagued large areas of the globe recently has taken its toll on American ducks."

Robinson continued: "This past winter, spring and summer, the skies over Canada and adjoining sections of the U.S. too often failed to water the wetland habitat that ducks need. The result for many U.S. duck hunters farther south this coming season is likely to be disappointment."

The Magic Triangle area lies within the Central Flyway. Primary nesting areas for the flyway include the Dakotas. Wyoming and Montana in the U.S., in addition to Saskatchewan and Alberta in Canada. far-flung reaches of the Northwest and Yukon territories, a portion of Alaska and the distant Aretic.

Canadian Prairies Hit Hard

The southern prairie regions of Canada, primary duck factories for the Central Flyway. were ravaged by drought during the spring and summer, and populations of pintails, one of the bread-and-butter ducks of the flyway, in addition to redheads and canvasbacks. fared badly on the nesting grounds. "Ducks flew farther north than their usual prairie nesting grounds and concentrated in the better-watered parklands. Many continued on into the forests of the Far North and beyond into the Arctic. It's an established fact, unfortunately, that ducks do not breed well in unfamiliar habitats," Robinson reported.

A spokesman for Ducks Unlimited in Canada informed Robinson that canvasbacks and pintails were the ducks hardest hit, and that in some areas,

pintails were down by as much as 90 percent.

Minnesota Has Increase

John Ellis, waterfowl specia-list with the Fish & Wildlife Service indicated that Minnesota was the only state to show an increase in duck production, while production was "poor in Montana, North and South Dakota.'

The habitat in Montana was said to be "the worst since the dust-bowl days of the 1930's. Robinson's survey for the

Canadian provinces of the Central Flyway revealed the

SASKATCHEWAN- "The eastern one-third of the province was in fair-to-good condition and there was good enough production to help the poor breeding in the west. The greatest duck increase is in mallard (another favorite of local waterfowlers). From Quill Lake east to the Manitoba border, waterfowl conditions were good to excellent."

ALBERTA- "Ponds in Alberta declined 42 percent from last year, a 33 percent decline from the average of the last 10 years. There was a sharp decline in pintail breeding pairs because of a very heavy overflight to the north. In the parkland region from Canrose to northeast of Edmonton in central Alberta the water levels were slightly below normal, but duck production was comparable to last year's. In the Peace River Grand Prairie region to the north, water conditions were good and there will be a good crop. There will be a serious production decline in southern Alberta, however."

Robinson also reported on the 1977 Winter Waterfowl survey of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which provides an indication of the number of ducks which

flew north last spring. Winter Survey Numbers Up

The survey for the Central Flyway showed "a two percent increase in total ducks, a four percent increase in dipper ducks and a 17 percent increase in diving ducks. Mallard and redheads were up and canvasbacks were down."

Although drought hurt the Central Flyway's duck production, the overall goose population in the nation's various flyways continued to grow this summer and makes for a much more optimistic outlook.

Goose Outlook Better

Commenting on the goose situation, Robinson wrote, "Geese continue to increase, thanks to refuges and skillful management. They will continue to hold their own as long as habitat holds up and hunting is controlled. Breeding was no problem this summer. Canada geese range from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and they

breed in the far north, beyond lost, with most of the losses the reach of man, predators

and drought." The Winter Waterfowl Survey of the Central Flyway's goose population for 1977 revealed that snow geese had decreased 31 percent and Canada geese had decreased 26 percent, but this was near the end of the hunting season.

The count indicated 612,000 snow geese "more than in any other flyway," and a total of 431,000 Canada geese.

Local Outlook

While drought cut into 1977's duck production for the Central Flyway, dry conditions have already taken a toll on birds in the Magic Triangle area as well, according to Max Traweek. Canyon waterfowl biologist.

Early-arriving ducks, mostly teal and widgeon, found local playa lakes at a low level and were struck hard by an outbreak of avian botulism, a bacteria carried in the mud bottoms of the shallow lakes.

Ducks died in an area ranging from Friona to Flagg, in Castro County, and Traweek is still working to clear up the problem. Cool Weather May Help

"We still have some birds dying, but with the cool weather we are having, maybe the problem will be slowed down somewhat. We are finding most of the sick birds on the same lakes we saw them on in past

years. In fact, nearly every lake

that contains water has some

botulism" Traweek reported.

The biologist indicated that dead birds have been gathered up and hauled to the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, where they

According to Traweek, some 3,000 to 5,000 birds have been

School District.

among greenwinged teal.

Lesser losses have been counted among widgeon, pintail and mallard.

"If we get a good frost here soon, this botulism problem will be cleared up. I would like to stress that this is a completely different strain of botulism from the one humans come down with. It won't hurt the cattle running near these lakes and there are no instances where people have taken home afflicted birds, cooked them well and come down with the disease," said the biologist.

Migrating Ducks Coming In Turning his attention to the outlook for the upcoming duck and goose season, which opens in just over two weeks. Traweek reported that good numbers of ducks have already arrived in areas north and northwest of Hereford.

We have a big bunch of pintails coming in now, and widgeon and a few mallard are beginning to come in too. Teal seem to be passing right on through at this time, but there will be more. Wherever you find water, you can find a lot of birds," said Traweek.

According to Traweek, most duck-holding water will be located east of a line from Amarillo to Lubbock this year.

spotty," he commented.

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"I don't know what kind of

conditions we have on farms to the north of the Milo Center area in Deaf Smith County, but things are dry to the east of Hereford. In Castro County, several lakes in the Hart area are holding water, but if you go any distance to the west of Hart or near the Dimmitt community, the water is real spotty. We have a definite lack of duck-holding water this year, and unless we get some precipitation or irrigation runoff said Traweck. in some of these lakes, the duck hunting will probably be pretty

PINTAIL DRAKE AND HEN

....Drawing By Jim Steleri

Traweek was enthusiastic bout the outlook for goose hunting in the Magic Triangle

"We'll probably have a few geese showing up in the area pretty soon. I talked with a man in Wisconsin the other day and the honkers are hitting the refuges there now... We could have some down this way by the end of the month, especially if cold weather pushes them,"

He pointed out that scattered flocks of snow geese will be

accompanying the lesser Canadas when they move into the area, although a large buildup of snow geese in the local area probably won't come until the birds start their northern

nigration in February. Big Buildup in Janua

We had a number of snow geese just south of the Ford school in Deaf Smith County last year, but they were scattered. I feel certain that we will have a good goose buildup though. The birds will be scattered during the early portion of the season, but the population should build

up to levels similar to past years opportunity to take home a in December and early January and hunters should have ample

honker." he concluded.



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View From The Plains

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WINTER COVER NECESSARY

LUBBOCK - West Texas residents experienced the first hint of things to come next year as the winds howled and the soil changed locations two weeks

This suggestion by nature should prompt landowners and sportsmen alike to assure proper cover for bare land is established before winter arrives next month.

Not only will a cover crop of rye, wheat, or fesque protect your land, it will also help the various species of wildlifre on your property to make it through the snow and dirt storms into the nesting season of 1978.

An abundance of cover is evident including weeds patches, fencerows, playa lakes, and

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grain stubble in October hut most, if not all, are soon chopped, burned or plowed under by the first snow.

Leaving a 50-yard strip of grain stubble next to some winter wheat will furnish both good cover for wildlife and a method of slowing wind erosion.

Controlled grazing of playa lake beds and grasslands will leave enough cover for pheasants and quail to escape their natural enemies.

To help landowners improve

wildlife habitat and setup a continuing program of wildlife mangement, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will furnish technical assistance through the extension personnel stationed across the state.

Panhandle and South Plains

REALTORS

landowners should contact Richard DeArment, Extension biologist, Box 122, Wheeler, Tx. 79096 or call 806/826-3233 for more information on habitat improvement and management plans for their property.

Let's give wildlife a helping hand through the coming winter months by planning a good conservation program now.

CRANE PERMIT FREE LUBBOCK - Only hunters possessing a 1977 sandhill crane permit issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will be allowed to hunt and bag cranes during the upcoming season which starts Nov. 1 in zone A and Dec. 5 in

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The permit will allow the nunter to participate in the hunt n accordance with the provisions of both state and federal

regulations governing the hunt. Following the close of the season on Jan. 31, 1978, the permittee will be contacted by mail and asked to report the number of times hunted, the number of cranes bagged, and the number downed but not etrieved. This information will help the P&WD determine crane harvests in Texas.

Since Texas hunters bagged more sandhill cranes during the 1976 season than any other state, this requested information is of paramount importance.

Applicants can obtain permits for more than one individual if the name, address, and county of residence of each individual is requested on a written form to John Roberson, P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744 or by calling John Roberson at 512/475-4871.

Sugarcane farmers in Hawaii say a ton of water is needed to produce a pound of

Pelican Making Comeback

AUSTIN -- The brown pelican, which in the mid-1960s was at an all-time low along the Texas coast, is showing signs of a dramatic comeback.

The reason is thought to be the ban on the use of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons in the United States. Other birds, such as the bald eagle and peregrine falcon, also are doing better.

Thirty-four young pelicans. by far the largest number in recent years, were fledged this summer in two coastal Texas colonies, according to David Blankinship, an Audubon scientist stationed near Rockport.

The coastal brown pelican appears plentiful in some areas. like Florida. However, the cause for alarm was the birds' lack of nesting success which eventually would result in a crash of the pelican population.

Ornithologists believe a major reason for this nesting failure is build-ups of longlasting pesticides in the environment and in the birds' food chain. When the chemicals enter the water they are absorbed by zooplankton microorganisms, which are eaten by forage fish. The pesticide collects in the organs of the fish; when the fish in turn

P&WD Bulletins

AUSTIN-For all who are interested in wildlife and conservation, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has some fine, low-cost publications available

When ordering, from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road. Austin, Texas 78744, it is important that the correct amount in payment be sent at the same time, by check or money order.

Costa Rica, which lies between Nicaragua and Panama in Central America, was named in 1502 by Christopher Colum-bus. The name, which in English means "rich coast," probably stems from the lush forests that cover more than half of Costa Rica.

pelican, then the pesticide is concentrated in the new hosts'

The amount of pesticide collected is rarely enough to kill the bird itself, but enough to upset its chemistry so as to cause eggs to be very thinshelled. Such fragile eggs either break during incubation or simply do not hatch. There also have been some indications that pesticides act as a deterrent to the nesting instinct.

It is estimated that around 1920 there were some 5,000 nesting brown pelicans in Texas. Their population started to decline when DDT use became prevalent in the last 1940s, and continued the downward spiral until no young were fledged in 1964, 1965 and

During the following seven years -- 1967 through 1974 -only 40 brown pelicans were raised in the whole state. Improvement started when the ban on DDT was enforced in the early 1970s but it takes time for the longlasting chemicals to work out of the environment.

In 1975 nine young were raised from 18 nests, the next year 16 from 14 nests, and this year's 34 healthy chicks were fledged from 17 nests. Nesting ratio also is encouraging. More young per nest are being produced, which means the egg shells probably are becoming stronger.

Biologists' optimism still is cautious because some chlorinated hydrocarbons likely will remain in the environment for a long time; also, continued use of pesticides outside the United States have an effect on migratory species.

Reports from "the pelican state," Louisiana, where the birds once were abundant, were good until 1975 when the death of more than 300 pelicans came about after extremely heavy rains washed high concentrations of endrin from sugarcane fields into coastal waters. Endrin since has been undergoing, review by the federal government. In 1976, abnormally cold weather caused complete failure of the nesting season in Louisiana. But this year there

state, including 100 recently transplanted from Florida.

For the past several years. pelicans born in Texas have been banded by Audubon Society biologists with bands of colorful plastic and wide

should report it to: Bird Banding Laboratory, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, with information as to color of the band, which leg carried it, and date and location of sighting.

This is a valuable contribution toward return of these graceful aluminum. Anyone sighting one diving birds in Texas.



Tourney Winner

Floyd Neill of Hereford, a member of the Hereford-based Triangle Bassmasters club, shows off the pair of bass that helped him win the club's first tournament for the 1978 season last weekend at Conchas Lake in New Mexico. One of Neill's fish tipped the scales at 1lb. 14 oz., to tie him with John Kovacs of Hereford for big fish honors in the tournament. (Triangle Bassmasters Photo)

Neill Wins Club's **Opening Tourney**

Floyd Neill of the Triangle Bassmasters club of Hereford captured first place honors in the club's first tournament of the 1978 season last weekend.

Some 16 club members fished Conchas Lake in New Mexico under cool weather conditions. Neill had a total of 3 lbs. 10

oz. of bass for the first place

of Hereford for the big fish honors. Both men landed 1 lb. 14 oz. bass. Kovacs finished second in the tournament on the weight of his

finish and tied with John Kovacs

big fish. Harold Miller of Earth was third with a 1 lb. 2 oz. fish total. Each of the tournament winners will receive a trophy.

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PWD Leaflet 9000-6

Know Proper Way to Buy Firewood

AUSTIN-Fireplace wood is rapidly becoming one of the most expensive fuels for the household and one which the homeowner least understands how to buy by measurement, states Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown advises consumers not to buy firewood by "the pickup load" or by the 'rick". Instead, he says, ask for the exact dimensions of the wood when it is stacked at your home, and buy accordingly.

A legal cord of wood measures four feet high, four feet wide and eight feet long,

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Management Plan Formed After Billfish Hearings

AUSTIN - Important public tuna fishermen whose longlihearings were held in each of the Gulf states during August that will have a bearing on national plans for billfish management.

Two of the hearings were held in Texas, at Corpus Christi and Galveston. Other states involved were Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. All are part of the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council, one of the nation's eight such regional councils.

By the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act of 1976. the United States was empowered to manage fisheries within 200 miles of its shores. To accomplish this, a two-step procedure was established, the public hearings being part of the first step.

The valuable U.S. costal fisheries are presently endangered by uncontrolled fishing. Within recent years, there has been a rapid increase in sportfishing in the Gulf, and the taking of billfish. Also, there is a problem concerning foreign

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irrigation see this.

to a 1/2 all in good water

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& lake pump, lots of underground pipe, barn, corrals,

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1/2 Sect. 2 irrigation 0 L D n pit, all tyed to-gether with und 0 L D, on Hiway, good im-provements, owi 0 L D, n pit, all tyed to-gether with und 0 L D, on Hiway, good im-provements, owi 0 L D, n pit, all tyed to-

3 good farms in the Olton & Hart area from a 1/4

3 good farms in the best water in the Edmonson

426 acres near Marlin, about 1 mile on Brazos, 350

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acres in cultivation, this farm is in a 40" rainfall

area, 1/2 minerals go with sale, if you are tired of

Ofton area, good terms can be arranged!

ONE SECTION OF DRYLAND

nes stretch for as much as 50 miles and catch large numbers of hillfish

Tuna are exempted from the United States fisheries jurisdiction, since this species is of special importance in international commerce. This has made it difficult to control the incidental billfish catch by foreign vessels.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is an active participant in the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council. P&WD coastal fisheries director Tom Moore said the Texas public hearings could be considered successful. They generated lively discussion and useful suggestions.

The sportsmen were generally favorable toward some restrictions on the number of billfish that could be kept. This action would mean tournament regulations would have to be modified It also would be necessary for foreigners to sign an agreement not to keep any billfish caught while fishing in American waters.

Information provided through the regional fishery management councils and the National Marine Fisheries Service will help form the basis of a fishery management plan to be submitted for endorsement by

the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of State.

Development of this preliminary plan should take about a year, Moore said. It then will be presented for the second phase of public hearings, after which a permanent one will be formula-



The smallest ship ever to cross the Atlantic was the April Fool. Only 5 feet 11 inches long, it sailed from Morocco to Florida in 1968 in only 84 days.

mowing to do next spring. WHY PAY RENT?

Nice large halfsection, irriga-tion wells, tile all planted in wheat. \$20,000 down and pay for the expense of plowing, sowing and wheat seed. Will consier trade on down

LONG STRUGGLE

washington (AP) — The four-year battle of the citizens of a small Icelandic fishing village to save their homes and livelihood from the ravages of a large volcanic explosion seems to have paid off.

According to a National Geo-graphic Magazine report, the 5,000 people of Vestmannaey-jar on the island of Heimaey couldn't wait to return to their

village after being driven away in 1973 by fire, lava and heavy

ash that threatened to close for-ever the mouth of their harbor and cover their homes.

Man is the only animal schizo enough to put stuff on his lawn in the fall so he'll

have twice as much lawn

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

acres, all cultivated, 1 trigation well, near Here-ford, a hog operation, 5 large barns for farrowing, weaning and finishing hogs. \$30,000 down or will consider trading for house in Hereford ea down payment.

Irrigated 20.98 acres, all cultivated, with 2 small barns and hog improvements. \$32,000. with tractor and many other pieces of mechanics. machinery. Approximately \$8,000 lean, \$150.00 a

10 acres, \$600 down, \$130 a

5 acres on paving, \$450. Down, \$90 a month

5 acres, \$350 down, \$70 a

5 acres, \$300 down, \$65. a 2 acres, nice home on paving

over 4,000 eq. ft. plus double garage, 1/4 down, balance 20 years at 9%

2-bodroom brick home on 6th street, \$3,000. down, bayer get lean, will carry some second flow.

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Nicely located highway tage, 10% down.

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home. Nice, new carpet, fresh paint. \$15,500.00 • CIRCLE THIS AD. Three bedroom home is completely remodeled, including new carpet in every room. Only \$11,500.00 Will Trade.

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You will love this 3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath tastefully decorated. It's air-conditioned, beautiful yard and the children can walk to school. Priced at only \$24,500. It can be yours for \$735.00 down and the normal closing costs. See it Today!

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Need a small home at a tiny price ? See this 2 Bedroom home, completely redone inside for the young family. Priced at only \$13,500.

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His loss is your gain. Now you can enjoy this super 4 BR, 3½ B home with large and livable den with woodburner Built only 4½ years ago by a master builder. Front and rear sprinkler if you please, and walks surround the home. See the many features. \$63,500.00

HOW DO I LOVE THEE

You can count the ways in this spacious, lovely home. 4 BR's- 3 B's, Stone Fireplace in beamed ceiling den, LV Room, Gameroom, Central Vacuum, humidifier, Water loftener, Intercom - Stereo, Sunken Tubs, Electric garage loor, Heavy shake roof, Custom draperies, Twin water eaters, abundant storage, fantastic landscaping. Call for details, and showing.

NEW LISTING

Excellent 3 bedroom 2 beth on Cherokee Street. A lovely brick home with woodburner for these cold nights. Tastefully decorated and it can be your for \$33,000;

FRESH AS A DAISY

Want a Clean, Fresh, Remodeled Brick home? 2 Bedrooms with Living room and Den that could be an extra Bedroom. Just right for retirees or starter home. See it today.

SEE THE SPECIAL MESSAGE TO FARMERS IN OUR AD ON THE FARM PAGE OF THIS ISSUE.

LOW EQUITY - LIKE NEW

Spacious Den with woodburner for those cold winter days. 3 BR's, attractively decorated. An excellent equity purchase on a home only 1 year old. Located in a nice North-

BURY YOUR RENT RECEIPTS Sick and tired of paying rent month after month with nothing to show for it but rent receipts? This 3BR, 2 bath home can be yours with a minimum cash investment on FHA or VA

ENJOY THE APARTMENT RENT Look into this very good property. 3BR in main house -low equity - and it has a rental unit which rents for \$100 per month. Both properties \$35,000. And low monthly payments.

PRESENT ALL OFFERS

Nice little 3 BR home on 2 acres, 1 car detached garage. Just outside the city. \$10,000, and you need to supply the well. Can you use it? The price is right.

LIVE WITH A BEAUTY

This northwest beauty is calling out to you, 3 BR - 2 B Ref. Air, FP, Elec. Garage Door, Storage shed, attractively decorated, Freshly pointed.

COMFY AND FRIENDLY

... is this three-bedroom with carpet, storm windows and extra lot. The Pride of ownership can be seen by the immacutate condition. Central location with a price you can afford. \$17,500.

MAKE YOUR START HERE

This 3 bedroom home is just the place to get started on your own. Spacious living room, in kitchen dining area with den. All brick maintainance free construction.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO THIS STAR

You may want to assume a \$24,000.00, plus loan on this \$34,000.00 Star street, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Newly listed. Call our sales representatives for details.

LIVE IN LUXURY

2200 square feet of Luxury Living - All the features you want, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice N.W. location. \$60,000.00 buys it and the owner would consider a trade in a smaller home. Interested! Call Us!

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Such a pretty sport - the first time you buy - or any time! Modest price buy so attractive. Three bedrooms, peneled living room. Hardwood floors. Just steps from downtown shopping. \$15,

NOT GOOD, NOT BETTER, BUT BEST

You will be so appreciative of the quality of this Brand New Home. Built to seve energy. ALL the extras, and it's a real jewel - Mid 60's in price - a truly remarkable home. 3 bedroom. 2 Bath - NW area.

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Won't you answer the "Knock" and see this specious 2 BR frame home that is reminiscent of yester-years. Located in a central location near schools. Fix it yourself and save. The price is right.

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE

Located on pavement Southeast of town. This fully remodeled 4 BR-2B home is liveable and loveable. Everything is new and fresh. New domestic well, isulated, storm windows, paneled, new carpet, See it and love it \$37,500. 2 Story.

ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY

New listing. Two story with abundance of space for the growing family. Woodburner for those cold winter days sheed. You'll love this home it's only \$54,000.

RIME DOUGLAS STREET LOT Exclusive Office listing on one of the best locations in town. Call us and build your new home on the Cui-De-Sac.

Vacant, excellent condition. Large Spacious living, kitcheres with built-ins. 3 BR. 1% beth, fenced. \$47,000.00 will move you in! Plus min. closing expenses.

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For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD Pinon - Oak Honest measure Home Delivery Dean Herring, 364-2203 **Bub Sparks**, 364-1264 1-55-tfc

Used black and white and color televisions. Portable and table models. TOWER TV. 248 Northwest Drive.

1-61-22p

Fish to stock ponds or prepare for the table. Channel catfish, Rainbow trout, gigantic delicious perch. To place orders. call Bill Lange, 364-4447. 1-68-10c

Old English Sheep Dog puppies weaned. Call 267-2621.

1-76-5c

REDUCED PRICE

3 DAYS ONLY Cute, lovable, intelligent, perfect child's pet. AXC registered Toy Poodle female. 3 months old. \$89.95. Call, compare prices, 364-8082 after 7 p.m. 1-68-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 111 Archer St. (Mission Road) Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.

1-7-tfc ELECTROLUX SALES

& SERVICE Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00

New Kirbys \$280.00 WT Rebuilt Kirbys \$75.00 and up Serving Hereford Area 7 years VI MCDONALD 800 Union. Ph. 364-1854 1-37-tfc

5 week old 1/2 St. Bernard-1/2 German Shepherd puppies, \$10 each. 258-7744. 1-76-tfc

Baled dry land cane. Phone

357-2344. 1-70-tfc

Professional pool tables. 9x41/2 Snooker tables. 10x5. Leo's Cafe, 146 Main, 364-9086. 1-74-22c

Conn spinet electric organ. See after 1 p.m., 709 Cherokee. 1-75-5p

Lincoln welder, model SA-200DC powered by Continental 4 cyl. gas engine with leads. \$900.00. Sperry New Holland, Hereford.

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BE-WARE of unauthorized dealers elling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not etting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.

602 Star 364-0422 Bud Hansen, owner Bob Bridwell, dealer 1-61-tfc

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-1017. . 1-57-tfc

MUST SELL Cute, loveable, adorable AKC registered toy poodle, female, 31/2 months old. \$65.00 firm. Call 364-8082 after 7 p.m. or anytime Sunday.

> WE BUY AND SELL **USED FURNITURE** BARRICK FURNITURE **WEST HWY 60** PHONE 364-3552

1-77-tfc

For Sale: Brown and white two piece sofa, three builtin end tables, like new \$100. 289-5803

after 6 p.m.

NOW OPEN THE PLASTER HUT For all your plaster 364-3400. 202 N. Main 1-42-tfc

QUALITY HUNTING LEASES AVAILABLE. For all type of game. 353-9858; after 5.

359-3073.

CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER** FOR

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

Boy's 10 speed bicycle. Call 364-4794.

Early American floral sofa. In good condition. 364-6037 or

364-5981. S-1-72-4c SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave

Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00.

Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off. KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD 602 Star 364-0422

1-61-tfc

Certified antique grandfather clock. Call 364-6367 weekends of evenings. S-1-57-tfc

New painted designs needlepoint canvases. Over 300 colors. Crochet and knitting yarns. Over 500 colors. Tapestry yarns. Dan's of Canyon. 1520 5th

Avenue, Canyon. 1-72-6c TO GIVE AWAY. Three

1-74-tfc

1-75-3c

adorable kittens. 237 Elm.

Potatoes! Onions! Two cents a pound. We will dig at 3 p.m. Pick them up and enjoy the outing. 3 miles South of Hereford on 385.

> PINON FIREWOOD 90 per cord delivered 364-0025 or 364-4672 after 3:30 p.m.

Coleman floor furnance. Model 888. \$25.00. 806-267-2767. 1-77-5c

Good two wheel trailer in good condition. 364-4164. S-1-77-tfc

For Sale. Storage Houses. Several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell, 364-0685. 1-77-1c

The highest quality of freeze dried foods, ideal for camping or for hunters. Foods to eat on the go Your assurance to good health with Neo Life, the complete organic foot supplement. Your personal guide to a more beautiful you with Gloda Cosmetics! Mrs. Hugh Davies, 364-6404.

1-77-1p

1-77-1p

Locally grown sweet potatoes. Found young male Chihuahua dog. 364-1920.

Gas heater, twin rollaway bed, maple dining chairs, occasional table, dog house. 112 Aspen, 364-0418, after 5:00 p.m. or all day on weekends.

Permanent type anti-freeze by Conoco. \$2.59 gallon, case lots. Womble Oil. 208 S. Main. 364-0862.

One office desk. \$75.00. Call 364-1293.

Antique cabinet Trueton radio. Looks and plays good. \$60.00. 364-5530.

1-77-1p LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village,

S-1-98-tfc THINK FULLER - For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie

Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.

S-1-227-tfc 1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 201 Ave K Sunday, Residential CB antenna and scanner. Chairs, tricycles,

Deerborn heater. 1A-77-1c

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, 8 to 4. 117 Northwest Drive. Couch, baby bed, color television. Lots miscellaneous. 1A-75-2c

GARAGE SALE. Furniture. dishes and miscellaneous. 704 Miles. Sunday, 12 til ?

1A-77-1c

GARAGE SALE. 213 Beach. Sunday from 9 to 6. 1A-76-2c

GARAGE SALE. All day Sunday. 806 East Third.

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

WHEAT SEED for sale. 276-5322.

2-67-10c WESTERN AG

E. Hwy. 60, 364-1266 P.V.C. Underground Pipe Center Pivot Irrigation Systems Aluminum Pipe Grain Storage Bins and Buildings **Aeration Fans and Equipment** Portable and Unloading Augers Elevator Legs

Feed Tanks

Steel Buildings Grain Dryers WESTERN AG SALES, INC East Hwy. 60, Hereford 364-1266 Hereford 647-3188 (Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail outlets).

OKAY! OKAY! IF IT'LL MAKE YA FEEL ANY BETTER, IT WAS MY FAULT

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT **409 EAST FIRST**

Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc

2-77-20

FUNNY BUSINESS

Two yard diesel loader. 34' Fairbanks scale, T/A diesel, 30 ton cable dump semi-trailer. 40' American van. 364-0484.

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.

NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative

Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc See Us For

PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham |hoeme| Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

2-33-tfc 444 J.D. Cornheads for 40'7 rows or 763 IHC for six 30' rows, priced right. 1967 Ford Mustang sell or trade for later model. Call Bill West 578-4382. 10 miles north on 385.

2-63-tfc BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment

The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084 Friona.

2-1-tfc

2-76-tfc

Chisel Plow-15' H.D. 3 pt. \$425. Set 4 row adjustable width Hestons 95 JD Kit \$700. Butane tank 1000 gal. \$275; propane \$375. Bulk cattle self feeder 20' \$825. 2- hay feeders 20' \$375. 1 hay feeder 12' \$250. 6 row Tye

Drill 63's" with press wheels, like new \$3,850. Al Reznik 3308 76th St. Lubbock, Texas 79423 Phone 799-2916

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1972 Buick Limited 4-door. Fully equipped. Call after 5 p.m. 3-74-tfc

1977 Mercury Marquis. Loaded. Mrs. Hugh Davis, 364-6404. 3-77-1p

1973 Ford pickup. 1/2 ton, radio, heater, V-8, automatic, air conditioner. Call 364-2349.

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. 364-0783. W-S-3-59-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB, Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017. 3-Th-S-260-tfc

1967 Dodge Pickup. Good motor, nearly new transmission. low mileage on tires. Will be a classic. \$850. Call 258-7744. 3-76-tfc

By Roger Bollen

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

3-41-tfc 1973 Mack Cabover Max-Dyne engine, air conditioned, twin screw, new paint, new engine overhaul. Extra clean truck \$14,000.

Bunger Lumber Company. Clovis, N.M. Call 505/763-3449.

1976 Ford SLT Pickup. Loaded, with topper and headache rack. 364-8282.

3-68-10c Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC on Hickory Street. Call Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200. 364-3770 364-6996.

3-68-tfc 1970 Chevrolet Impala. \$595. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 364-3244.

3-74-2p 1968 Dodge. Economy car. Call

3-74-5c NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN **BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**

211 North 25 Mile Ave.

364-6132.

1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited- Super clean, tilt. cruise, power windows and electric seats. Will sell for \$100 under NADA book price -\$2400. Call Dan at 364-2030 or 364-6006 after 5 p.m.

3-72-tfc 1954 F-100 Ford Pickup: All original with 292 V-8 engine. White spoker wheels. Runs good. Would consider trade for nice Vega GT. Call Dan at 364-2030 or call 364-6006 after

3-72-tfc 1975 Blazer. 28,000 miles, 4 wheel drive. 4-speed. Locking hubs. Call Jack, day 364-4331, nights 364-2152.

> **MILBURN MOTOR** COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson

> > Phone 364-0077

3-72-tfc

3-33-tfc

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 1974 El Dorado Cadillac. loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 364-1854. 800 Union. 3-75-tfc

1972 Pickup. \$1995.00. Cheyenne 10. Extra clean. Call 364-7445.

made. 6,800 miles. 364-6602 or 364-3205.

1977 Dodge Maxi-Van. Custom

1974 Van. Three bench seats. Automataic, air conditioner, cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.

1976 'Grand Prix. Loaded 364-4050 after 6 p.m. 3-67-tfc

550 4-stroke Honda. Super Sport. Call 364-8001. 3-55-tfc

RV'S & CAMPERS 1972 Plainsman Travel Trailer.

3-A FOR SALE

16 ft., sleeps 6, can be seen at 610 Ave. J. 364-4436. 3A-77-5c

Cab over camper. Stove, ice box. Sleeps six. Phone 364-6935. 3A-75-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

A house and 3 rent houses, 17 acres of land with good 6" irrigation well. Call 364-1629. 3-Th-S-75-2c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick. Northwest area. Phone 647-3178, Dimmitt.

Milo elevators. Good volume. truckstop, cafe, garage. Sell or trade for stockfarm. Good terms. 364-0484.

3-73-5c FOR SALE BY OWNER Practically new three bedroom home completely redecorated inside and out. 1% baths. fireplace, refrigerated air,

> 4-76-3c FOR SALE BY OWNER Gerald Burney, 241 Centre,

2,000 sq. ft., 21/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, drapes, all built ins, covered patios, electric garage opener. Please call 364-2559 in the afternoons or evenings or 364-5472 and 364-0051. 4-74-tfc

1/4 Section to lease. \$40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.

NORTHWEST LOCATION 3 bdrm. brick home with 2 baths, living room, den, utility room, double car garage with office in back, 6 foot back vard fence. Buy equity and assume

FIRST TIME ON MARKET New inside & out. This 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, living room and kitchen is just right for couple or small family. Priced \$21,500.00

OLDER HOME This 3 bdrm. home is getting face lift inside & out. Close to school and not far from hospital. It is just right for a nice family Priced \$20,000.00

HICKORY STREET 3 bdrm. brick, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace-ref. air. New paint inside & out. Just set your turniture down. Priced at \$34,500.00 or buy equity and assume loan of payments less than \$200.00 per month.

Small down and payments you can afford. HAMBY REAL ESTATE

We have a few 5 acre tracts left.

OFFICE 364-3566 364-1534 Gerald Hamby Calvin Edwards 364-1017 **Equal Housing Opportunity**

For Sale. For the person with a little money to invest and wants a good return this is a money maker and a good investme Rental property on southwest corner of 2nd and Lee Streets Priced right. Clear abstract title. Call 806-226-4501 day or night.

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Purchase either one of two 1977 model homes. We will pay your first 2 months lot rent (not to exceed \$150.00). Won't last long. A-1 Mobile Homes. 376-5363.

1972 14x65 Town & Country Mobile Home. Call 364-3261 after 6 p.m. . 4A-73-tfc

14x50 trailer house at 902 South Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m. 4A-71-tfc

1972 14x60 Two bedroom unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Clean and good condition. \$5500. or buy equity. 364-6754.

S-Th-4A-77-tfc

1974 Elmwood: 14x72. Unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, bar, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, skirted and anchored. Equity and payment. 364-4447

4A-76-5p

5. FOR RENT

Two bedroom luxury apart ments for lease. 364-2791.

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822.

5-43-tfc NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.

House for rent or lease. Over 2,000 square feet, three bedrooms, 2 car garage. Very nice. \$360.00. 364-5501.

5-70-tfc MOBILE homes and mobile or without electric starter. me lots for rent

5-226-tfc

5-11-tfc

5-71-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.

364-0064 or 364-1760.

Summerfield. Call 357-2552.

FOR RENT Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home with built on living room. Small family only. 364-2546.

5-74-tfc Nice 3 bedroom house five miles out on pavement. References required. Ivan Block, 364-0296.

Two bedroom furnished trailer house. Married couples only. No pets. Will be available for occupancy October 20th. Call 364-3305 before 7:30 a.m. or

1/4 section to lease. \$40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 204 3829 1544 5-62-tfc

after 4:30 p.m.

Trailer space for rent behind residence. Secluded and quiet. Call 364-4720.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Three bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage, fenced yard, corner lot. \$230 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor, Lone Star Agency, 364-0555.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Rent starts at \$147.00. Children welcome. Lots of playgrounds, carpeted,

central air and heat. **SARATOGA GARDENS** 1300 North Walnut Ave. Friona, Texas Call collect 247-3666 5-Th-F-S-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.

Office-415 North Main Phone--364-1483 Home--364-3937 S-5-28-tfc Nice one bedroom house. carpeted, close to town. No Pets. No children. Ideal for older couple. 364-4164.

FOR RENT: 14x70 unfurnished trailer house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 364-8110.

S-5-77-tfc

5-77-1c

5-77-tfc

FOR LEASE--800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Carport, bills paid. No pets. Man and

5-77-tfc

wife only. Call after 6:00:

FOR RENT -- Three car shop building. Call Elmer Combs, 364-6831. S-Th-5-77-2c

Two bedrooms trailer house. Partly furnished, fully carpeted. Deposit. Call 364-4865 or before

6 call 364-6442.

Commerical building for rent. 1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103.

242 West 2nd.

Furnished apartment for rent.

S-Th-5-67-tfc WANT ADS **GET RESULTS**

6. WANTED

Want to buy a 25 to 40 h.p. Johnson or Evinrude motor with

289-583/.

S-6-72-2c WANTED: Roto-tilling yards

6-167-tfc WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application

and incorporation. High Plains

Custom Farming. Call 364-7043.

yards and gardens. Also

complete lawn seeding. Call

6-161-Tu-F-tfc WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris

Dobbs, Summerfield.

Hill. 364-1871.

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973. S-6-242-tfc

6-197-tfc

S-6-52-tfc

WANTED: Winter pasture for calves, O.G. Hill Jr. and Foster

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.

Have a highly profitable and elegant Dress Shop of your own. Featuring over 135 Nationally known Brands, with Great savings to your customers. \$14,500.00 includes Beginning inventory. Training & Fixtures. Have your store open and established before Christmas. Call Mr. Wilkerson (501) 847-4050.

7-77-1p

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 5-52-tfc 6-48-tfc Wanted: Wheat pasture for steer calves or yearlings. Neal Lemons. 364-2907 or 364-3117. 6-54-tfc Wanted: Wheat pasture. Cali 5-74-tfc 364-2135 or 289-5613. 6-40-44c 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

To Want Place Ads

Get

Results

In

The

Hereford

Dial Brand



Mineral supplement plant. Cannet \$20,000 month. Concrete elevator should net \$300,000 year. Sell part interest. 806-364-0491.

8. HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.

Would like middle age, between 50 and 60 to live in. Permanent position. 364-3353 for information. Anytime.

Needing school bus drivers. See

8-215-tfc

Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Experienced alteration lady Owen Cleaners. 904 Lee. 8-75-tf

Waitress and kitchen help. 18 years of age or older. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1304 W. 1st.

Allied Millwrights, Inc. need qualified welders for shop and field work. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621. 8-34-tfc

We need a lady to care for our children and do light cleaning. Must be looking for permanent job through winter. Monday through Friday from 8 to 5. Transportation included, if Licensed home. Will baby sit needed. Pay adjustable. Call Monday through Friday. Age

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

8-76-3c

SECURITY PROTECTION SYSTEMS, the fastest growing security company in West Texas is in need of full time and part time security guards to work at a new account in Hereford. Excellent conditions, no experience necessary. Must have good background. If interested the S.P.S. representative will conduct interviews from 3 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. October 19th at the Red Carpet Inn. Hereford, Texas. An Equal opportunity Employer

J.C. Penney is now taking applications for Christmas full and part time associates. Apply at J.C. Penney, Hereford. 8-77-10

Livestock feedmill operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Processing cottonburrs. Pellets. Good Salary and production bonus. 364-0484. 8-77-2c

Opening for licensed real estate agent. Fair-proof, recessionproof training. Campbell Realtors, 364-0780.

W-S-8-59-tfc

WANTED L.V.N. with Current License. \$4.00 hourly wage plus the following benefits: Uniform allowance

Holidays Sick leave Vacation Paid retirement plan Paid health insurance Workmans compensation

Unemployment compensation Employee meals offered Differential for 3-11 and 11-7

Paid continuing education Good working conditions Modern equipment Attractive surroundings Democratic management If you are interested please call d06-364-0663 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday or write L.V. Watts, WM Box 1999, Hereford, Texas W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Corn and mile to cut. 30" and 40" corn headers. Call Ernest or Johnny Tijerina. 258-7340 or 364-1005. 9-68-10p

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396.

Will do wall papering. 364-4610 or 364-0559. Before 8 or after 6. 9-69-10c

Experienced mechanic will do minor repairs, tuneups, and brake jobs on weekends. 364-5968 after 6:30 p.m.

9-75-1c S-9-77-3c

Th-S-9-70-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER 6 months through 8 years After school care available

PLAY SCHOOL. Openings for 2 years and older. From 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 364-1578. License pending.

Phone 364-1293

S-9-52-tfc

Custom farming. Call H.W. Johnson. 364-4318. S-9-47-17p

S-9-67-4c

CUSTOM FARMING All types tillage. Call DWIGHT SHIRLEY 364-6087 S-9-67-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565. S-9-202-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday

A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc



neets each

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

EVENING

LIONS CLUB

neets 1st & 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Like to join a small, progressive civic club? Call Sec.-Treas. Joe Don Cummings 364-0067 after 5 p.m. tfc

Hereford Lodge 849 THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

374-7161.

WANT ADS

A world of results

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Heli-Arc Welding, aluminum and stainless steel. - Milo Center area. No cash needed, will trade. Ag repair welding also. Call Sid Sims, 578-4333. 11-63-22c

> FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial **Turnkey Job**

Straight Finish PHONE 364-5169 11-210-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley **Electrical Contractors** Residential-Commercial

All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

AUTHORIZED **APPLIANCE SERVICE** General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands.

Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., Hfd. Phone 364-1561. 11-204-tfc

WANTED: all types of custon farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351. 11-41-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines. McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER

Phone 364-4051 226 North Main 11-205-tfc

NEED A HOUSE DOCTOR? Home repair, complete cabinet work, remodeling, new furniture finished or unfinished, built to your specification, furniture refinishing, all types handy man jobs. Yard and tree work. Contact John Jackson, 364-

7367. 411 East 4th. 11-60-22p GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. Larry Granado--712 Stant

trial *Com *Residential *Agriculture Licensed, bended & insured 364-6102 or 364-2947 11-66-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m Closed Sundays & Californ Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Ser

11-136-tfc **BOBBY GRIEGO** DRAGLINE SERVICE ARWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Pho. 374-4741

11-136-de End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639. 207 Star.

11-54-tfc

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.,

11-54-tfc SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated. For e estimate call A&M Gun

Shop. 364-6996. J's Insula 11-230-tfc

6 and 7 p.m. weeks

TEX-MEX DETCHING Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job

11-35-tfc

NOW OPEN: McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021.

11-257-tfc

364-0353

647-3444

247-3311

COMPLETE Turn Key Installe of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.

Sales 9 Service HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA

S-11-24-CUSTOM FARMING call Dwight Shirley 364-6087 S-11-97-de

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

> CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

> > S-11-16-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-11-56-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal WRECKER SERVICE

We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075

S-11-2-40-tfc ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841. S-11-27-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.

S-11-42-tfc RIDDLE'S WELDING

364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop

S-11-47-tfc

11-139-tfc

Save 30% on utility bills. Insulate walls with Thermo Foam. It can be applied to new or older homes. Thermo Foam is non toxic, will not burn and is rodent and bug resistant. For more information or free estimate, call 364-4486 after 4 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value, PFC Pawn. 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400.

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

> If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between d 7:30 to 9 a.m. on

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank all the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their care and kindness to me while I was in the hospital. I also want to thank all the friends for their visits, gifts and flowers.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mrs. Daisy Livesay

NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Donf Smith, Texas: (A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de Deaf Smith. Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M., Tuceday, NOVEMBER 8, 1977 for vo in the ELECTION TO FILL VACANCY IN STATE SENA-TORIAL DISTRICT 31 and the CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. MENT ELECTION for the purpose of submitting seven prenesed constitutional amendments. (Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M., MARTES EL 8 de NOVIEMBRE de 1977 (par votar en la ELECCION PARA OCCUPAR EL VACAN-TE EN EL DISTRITO SENA-DOR 31 y PARA ENMENDAR LA ELECCION CONSTITU-CIONAL con el proposito de someter siete enmiendas propuestas a la constitucion.)

Sam Morgan By: (Por) County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES: (Direcciones de los

sitios de votacion:) **Voting Box** 1. Drivers License Examiner **Room Courthouse First Floor** 2. Commissioners Courtroom Courthouse Second Floor 3. Zinser Residence Route 5

4. Simms Community House 5. Community Center 6. Ford School Route 4 7. Dawn Community Building Dawn. Tx

8. Walcott School 9. Bippus Community House 10. Wildorado Church Wildorado, Tx

11. Northwest School

S-77-2c

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Hector Hernandez YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 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 Consuelo DeLaCerda Hernan-

dez. Petitioner filed in said Court on the 7th day of October. 1977, against Hector Hernandez Respondent and the said suit being number DC-8379 on said docket of said Court, entitled. "In the Matter of the Marriage of Consuelo DeLaCerda Hernandez and Hector Hernandez." the nature of which suit is a request to be granted a divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment of decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this the 7th day of October, 1977.

> Lola Faye Veazy Clerk of the District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas By Ruth Lueb Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to the Honorable Bartley Dowell, Mayor of the City of Hereford, Hereford, Texas, shall be received in the City Council Chambers, City Hall of Hereford, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 8. 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment perform-ing all work required for the construction of the Community **Building Additions for the City** of Hereford, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications and Contract Documents as prepared by Huckabee and Donham, Architects and Plan-

ners, Andrews, Texas. 2. Lump sum Proposals will be received for the General Construction which will include Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical Work.

3. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the City of Hereford, in the amount of not less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany

each bid. 4. Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must comply with all Federal. State and Local

Labor Laws. 5. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the City of Hereford. Hereford, Texas, and furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of not less than 100% of the contract price, conditioned upon the perfor

mance of the contract. 6. Attention is called to the fact that the Owner is exempt from the payment of the State Sales Tax normally levied against material costs. In order to take materials and labor costs must be identified by the successful bidder. In developing this division of labor and materials costs, the bidders are cautioned to include all costs and allowances not representing direct material costs with labor. The contract sum, as identified by the base bid shall not include any allowance for the payment of State Sales Tax on materials required to complete the work. The successful bidder, upon award of the contract, will be furnished with a permit number which will enable him to purchase the required materials without payment of such taxes. 7. Specifications and Plans may be obtained from the Architect in accordance with the stipula-

tions set forth under Deposits and Refunds. 8. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received. In addition, the bidder recognizes the right of the Owner to reject a bid if the bidder failed to furnish any required bid security, or to submit the data required by the

Three head black steers One head black w/f steer yearlings weighing approximately 600 lbs. are impounded

bidding documents, or if the bid

is in any way incomplete or

irregular.

This Report Made By: Kenneth L. Chambers THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH**

at Hereford Feedyard.

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally Texas, who being duly sworn, deposes and says: That on the 6th day of

October, 1977, he was notified by the above described person of the above described livestock which was found running at large in Deaf Smith County. Texas, at the above described location and pursuant to the stock laws of the State of Texas, Chapter Four. Title 121. Revised Civil Statutes of Texas 1925, impounded said livestock, said impoundment being at the above described location.

Travis McPherson Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. Texas

SCRIBED before me this the 6th

day of October, 1977. Notary Public in and for Deal

Confusing By The Associated Press

Veteran's Day

When is Veterans Day? For several years there's been confusion in the land over when to honor the nation's 30 million ex-servicemen. But 1977 will be the last year in which the date of the holiday depends on where you live and whom you work for. In Utah, Hawaii and Washington, D.C., Veterans Day will be observed on Oct. 24 this year. In Rhode Island it will be

Nov. 11. However, even in the 47 states using Nov. 11, federal employes will be off and federal

Nov. 7. Elsewhere, it will be

offices will be closed Oct. 24. The confusion began in 1968. when Congress, motivated by economy and the popularity of three-day weekends, changed a number of holidays from fixed

traditional dates to Mondays. Veterans Day, which had been observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of World War I's armistice, was switched to the fourth Monday in October.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE HOME 64-8290 Northwest Location: 3 BR

House, plus nursery or

study, fireplace, ref. air.

double garage; also master

BR isolated. Call Dean.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE droom. Painted inside and out. Like new. Low down

bedrooms on Aspen. In excellent condition. With large living area. Will sell FHA. 1 lot at Sherwood Shores.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.

\$750.00

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths louble car garage, fence, 2,000 sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.

Small equity and assume loan. 14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway. 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths. double garage, with fireplace, dishwasher, cook top and oven.

14x74 trailer home with lot.

snack bar. Better than 1600 sq. ft. Good location of the self.

ACREAGES 13 acres. 6 miles North of Hereford. \$12,000

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway

LAND 320 acres of grass North of

We need your listings

Dawn. Good water under it. 160 acres. 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 51/2 miles from Hereford.

Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

Section with good improve-

Many More Check with us today CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile A

ments on pavement.

177-W-S-4

SWORN TO AND SUB- Dallas Book Eva McKnight Assits

> Smith County, Texas Consumers DALLAS (AP) - Dallas-area residents can find everything from a list of the city's most eligible bachelors to suggestions on where to find a reliable

> > auto mechanic in a new

shopping guide published by

insumer advocate Sue Gold "The Underground Pages" is a sequel to "The Underground

Shopper." a guide available in Dallas since 1972. Ms. Goldstein says her new guide "is written for those who like to live high on down-toearth budgets or for those who are willing to -pay the price for hampagne extras."

The guide contains no advertising, and it compares quality and prices on such services as hairstylists, home and appliance repairs, funeral homes, pharmacies, caterers and party planners and It also features several

non-classified items offering the best and worst in restaurant service, a hot-hot line in Houston to call for a 'sensuous" conversation, and the price of a dozen long-stemmed roses at 10 different florists. A special feature on the 12

most unique services identifies businesses catering to those who want to plan a creative funeral, have a practical joke commissioned, find a world traveling companion or have a letter of resignation written. Under the heading "Medical Drugs" readers are offered glossary of pharmacy terms.

answers to questions regarding

prescription drugs, a chart

comparing prices of 10 most commonly prescribed drugs at nine pharmacies and a crosssection of services provided by area pharmacies.

The 1978 edition, which is the first for the "Pages," devotes

substantial space to the subject of roaches and rats. One feature lists some food establishments in the area that have received citations from the city health department for infractions including reach and rodent infestation and sale of

In another section, the guide tells you "what you never wanted to know about rats and exterminators and didn't care to ask," and recommends a few pest control services. In addition to recommenda-

tions, the staff has included its

contaminated food.

choices for the most offensive billboards in the area, the 10 worst toilets in town and several sets of "Y's" to ponder. The guide is available only for Dallas-Fort Worth, but is planned for other major cities. following the pattern of the shopper. The shopper is also published in Houston, Tulsa.

Atlanta, St. Louis, Minneapolis, 2

Boston and southeast Florida. THE WORLD ALMANAC'S

The largest food advertiser the United States is (a)

in the United States is (a)
Nabisco (b) McDonald's (c)
General Foods
2. Both Chanukah, the Jewish
"Feast of Lights," and Christmas, the Nativity of Jesus
Christ, will be celebrated on
Dec. 25, 1978. True-False.
3. The tallest building in the
world is the World Trade
Center in New York City. Center in New York City.

True-False ANSWERS:

Tower in Chicago, at 1.454 feet is 104 feet taller 80.7 million and (b) \$75 rillion 2. True 3. False, Sears



FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WED., OCT. 19,1977, LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN 8 a.m. TO 9 o.m. 1105 W. PARK AVENUE PARK PLAZE SHOPPING CENTE



Pork Steaks

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICHE

Pork Roast

6 TI S-LB. AVERAGE

Arm Roast

MCKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT BAR-S **Sliced Bacon**

Pork Sausage

.. 79°

Sliced Luncheon Meats...



ODDS CHART and 10 277 Scheduled termination date of this piomotion is January 16, 1978 PRICE MG OF ODDS FOR YOUR CODES FOR YOUR AND TO PRICES ONE STORY WIST 1 1978 MR WISTS			ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISKS	
11,000,00	25	in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3.911
1000	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1.354	1 in 489
10.00	400	lin 8,800	1 in 676	in 245
5.00	1.000 .	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1.m 98
700	3.000	in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
(instant)) (. 20.00C	tim. 176	1 in 14	tin 5
101AL	24.625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1/6

100 WINNERS

Ronald Jack King PLAMVIEW, TEXAS

Effie M. Tribbey

PLAY CASH KING

YOU COULD WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!



Ground Beef

EKCO Aluminum Cookware
ON SALE THIS WEEK:

1½-Quart **Covered Saucepan E99**

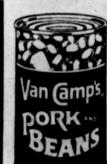


Sliced Bologna.....

Skinless Franks.....

DIVEETA

WALDORF



VAN CAMPS

Pork and

RANCH STYLE Blackeye Peas.....

Apple Sauce 25-0%. 58

215-0Z. 59° Hawaiian Punch....

Pancake Mix

NEW INSTANT CRYSTALS

Folger's Coffee

EXPIRES OCT. 19, 1977

Baby Food	l	5 11-42. 79°
instant Mi	ilk	-41. 5 2 09
Dog Food		3 "5-4Z 89°
FOR SALADS OR COOKIN		24-0Z. QQ C



VALUABLE COUPON DISH DETERGENT

Ivory Liquid

FROZEN FOODS



1/2-GAL. CTN.





Potatoes



COLORADO Russet Potatoes

U.S. FANCY Jonathan

Apples

Juice **Oranges**

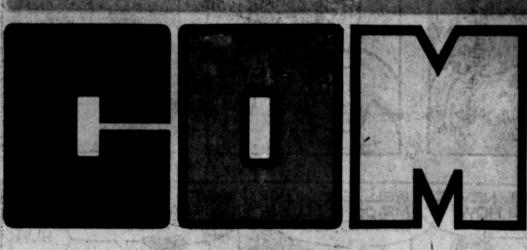
Popsrite Popcorn

WHITE OR YELLOW

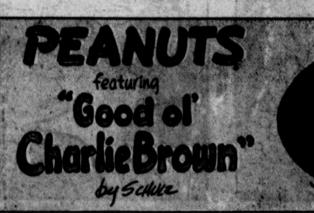
IDEAL'S "GREEN MARKET STREET" FOR THE FINEST QUALITY, FRESH PRODUCE.

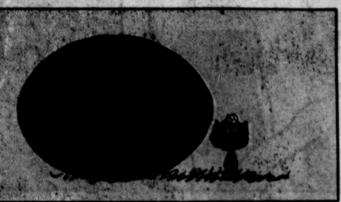
IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER ... SAVE at IDEAL!

The Hereford Brand





















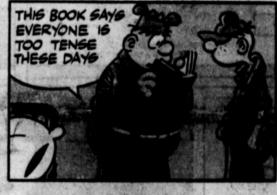






















BORN LOSER





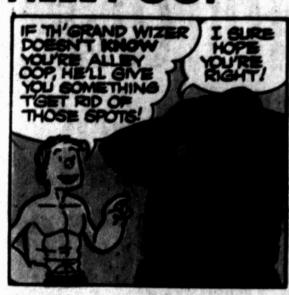








ALLEY OOP













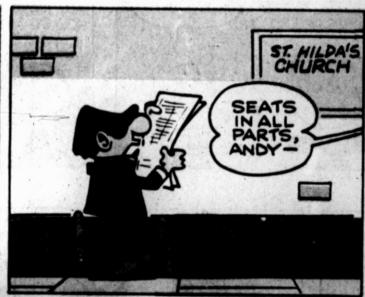




















CARNIVAL

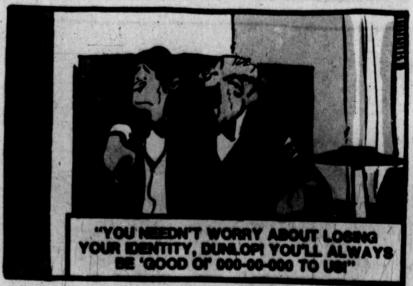


"ASIDE FROM WATER, WHAT ELSE IS GOOD FOR HICCUPS?"



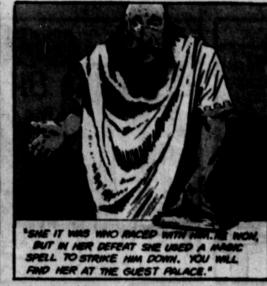


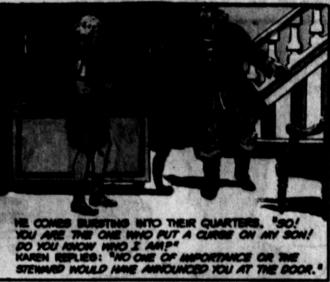






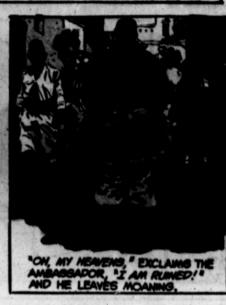














DICK TRACY













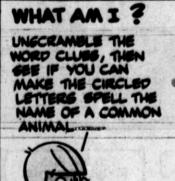




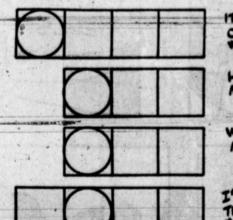




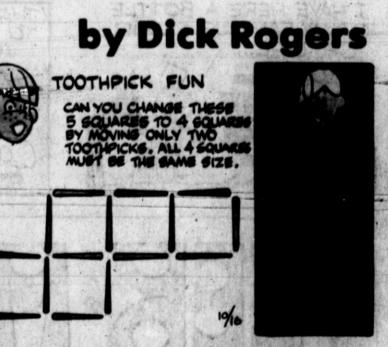
JOHNNY WONDER







IT'S SPAINKLED "LTAS" HOW TO COOK "RFY" WHAT THE PAN MUST BE .. "OTH" I'M SERVED ON THIS ... HIDS"









MARMADUKE







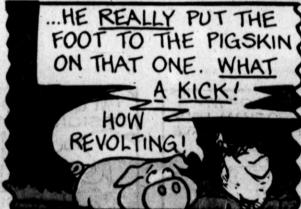


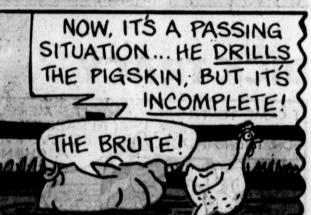
























I HAVE HERE A BOTTLE OF MY FAMOUS ELIXIR OF LIFE...











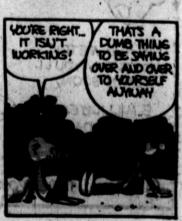














Pallys

DEAR POLLY — At our house we use a fork to butter ears of corn and find this works better than using a knife. — B.H.



DEAR POLLY---Instead of buying one of the more expensive products for removing grease spots from clothing, I use a mechanic's waterless hand soap. I rub it on the grease spot and then throw the garment in the washing machine. Often this is even done after the Item has been washed and the grease spot ironed in.---KATHLEEN.

Send your helpful hinte to Polly's

DEAR POLLY---Do not throw away old pants hangers when the cardboard tubing bends in the middle. Gut the tube where it bends and then push the wire ends through the middle of the remaining tube, reshape the shoulder part and you have wonderful hangers for the small fry's clothes.---MRS.J.N.D.

DEAR POLLY---My Pointer is for those whose heads sweat so at night that pillowcases have to be changed every day. Use the last portion of a box of bath powder that contains a puff and add an equal amount of corn starch. With the puff dust the pillowcase inside and out each morning. It will stay dry and fresh.---BETTY.

DEAR POLLY — Mothers of young babies often find various items have special laundry instructions that say to dry flat, etc. I have discovered that a cake rack covered with a pillowcase works well as a drying rack. — CAROL K.



DEAR POLLY — When I send or give a shower present that might need to be changed I put the sales tickets in a sealed envelope and mark it so the price is not too evident. The envelope can either be thrown away or used if the item is

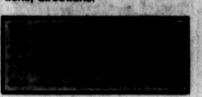


DEAR POLLY---I wipe pans and other such containers as dry as possible and then put them in the oven so the heat from the pilot light finishes the job, with no fear of rust.---HAZEL.

DEAR POLLY---I find that an old glasses case is fine to use for holding pens, pencils, fingernali file and other such things that I carry in my purse--and my purse stays neater.---EVA.



The embroidered State Bird quit with a red, white and blue border No. 2365 has transfer: 50 motifs color suggestions; stitch illustrations;



BUGS BUNNY















HOOPLE

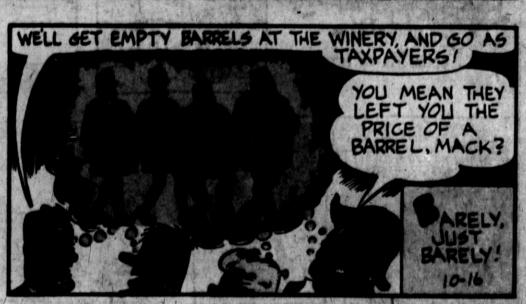






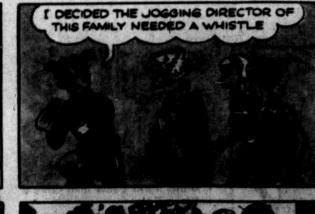






























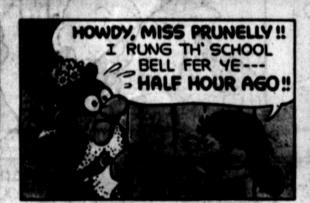










































HEREFORD HONES SHOPPER'S GUIDE

YOUR FREE COPY



OCT. 16, 1977

PHOTOGRAPHS, PRICES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE NOW BY

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

364-0555

Lone Star Agency Inc.



Experience is Trust

Supplement to the Heroford Brand

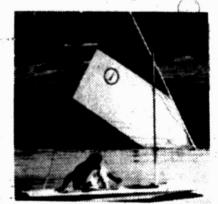
If you knew all about Pagosa, we wouldn't have to fly you there. FRFF





SEE US ABOUT YOUR FREE TRIP TO COLORFUL COLORADO





Own a BIG 5-acre ranchette in southwest Colorado's magnificent Rocky Mountains.

You have memories of a place you've only dreamed about. A place where crisp, cool breezes sweep down from snowcapped peaks. Sparkling pure streams are filled with trout. Glistening lakes reflect clean, deep blue skies. Where nights are filled with the sounds of nature. Herds of deer, elk and antelope move down Rocky Mountain draws, that are thick with tall pines, cedar and aspen.

Eaton International found the place, just 3½ miles west of Pagosa Springs, tucked into the vast San Juan National Forest. They've created within it a delightful and most unique resort community featuring tennis, golf, year-around swimming, fishing, sailing, horseback riding, health spa, fine dining and much more.

You've seen Vail and you've seen Aspen, now see a new type of resort community...

PAGOSA. Over 3,000 happy owners already know all about Pagosa. We want you to know, too. Return this coupon for further information about how to own a 5-acre ranchette at Pagosa.

Purpose of this trip is to inspect the property being offered. To qualified adults with fully refundable deposit.

Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing enything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

Call (806)	364-0555 or write:
Broker for	Pagosa,
	FAR AGENCY, INC. 1998, Hereford, Texas, 79045
•	cularly interested in:
_	on Property
	Ranchettes
_	ound Home Site
	minium (Racquet) minium (Lodge)
NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE
ZIP	PHONE

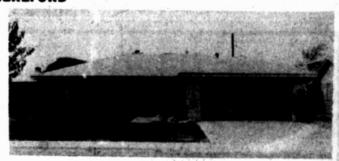


NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE UP. IF YOU'RE RENTING OR OWN A SMALL HOME-LOOK AT THESE!

NORTHWEST HEREFORD

Very best location of any three bedroom, two bath for mid \$30's price range. Northwest Elementary and LaPlata Jr. High. Quiet street and a real good investment.

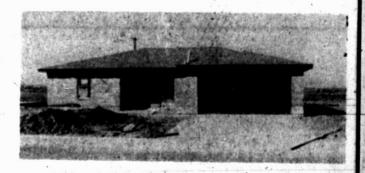
\$36,900





Extra quality home on Northwest Drive, beautiful yard, and fine neighborhood. Northwest Elementary. Owner has moved from Hereford and wants to sell this 4 BR-2 Bath with living room and den. \$63,000

3 Bedroom under construction, refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace, kitchen built-ins Lester Moffitt, builder. New 95% loan available. \$38,250





New construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, near completion. Corner fireplace, refrigerated a/c, isolated master bedroom. New 95% loan available.

\$38,950

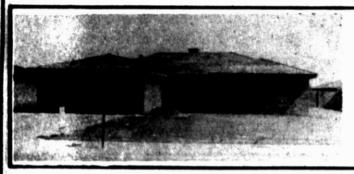
Make us an offer for this three bedroom brick in Northwest are, 18X20 game room with built-in bar and fireplace.

\$45,000



SPEND A COZY WINTER IN THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS...SEE US!

NORTHWEST HEREFORD



Twelve months old, owners transferring, built by Gerald Boggs, three bedrooms, two baths, cathedral beam ceiling with fireplace in den, isolated master bedroom, west front-\$49,900 low interest, 71/2% loan can be assumed.

This home has over 2600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Home also has a large living room and a separate den. This quality home has many extra features. Call today for your appointment to see this lovely home.

\$59,950





This excellent four bedroom home is located in Northwest Hereford and is about three years old. Just some of the extras with this beautiful home: Include storm windows, very nice drapes, electric garage door opener, sprinkler system in back yard, 10 X 10 storage building and gas grill plus many other items too numerous to mention.

\$65.500

Very nice four bedroom home with 2250 sq. ft. in Northwest Hereford. It has corner wood burning fireplace, refrigerated air and all of the other extras you would like to have in a home of this size and price.



\$53,950



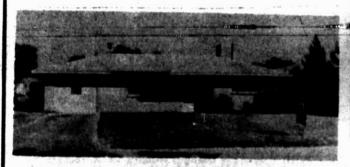
Owner says Sell and will bargain with you on this 3 B/R-2 bath with living room and den with fireplace. Very convenient to Northwest Elementary and LaPlata Jr. High.

\$45,500

Live in the country and enjoy this split level, three bedroom home. This home is almost brand new and has a new loan that is assumable. Owner transferred, and owners say Sell Now. This home has fire-place, refrigerated air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and lots of closets. \$59,500



Duplex near downtown area for \$39,500, all brick, car ports, corner lots, two bedrooms, one side furnished, rent income is \$485.00 and first lien only \$270.14 per month.



All brick, three bedroom, close to high school-owner ready to move, you can make a good deal. Priced at only \$22,500.00.



\$2,000 cash and move into this two story, brick home. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, refrigerated air conditioning, fenced yards, total monthly payment is \$386,000 per month.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

We are MLS members and can show you any home listed by another member firm. Lone Star offers you all of Hereford through MLS.



This older home has lots of room and is in a great location. It has two bedrooms on main floor, one upstairs and one in the basement. Come and let us show you this . home. We will consider a trade for your home. Priced in the mid \$30's;



This large two bedroom, two bath home has a FHA appraisal of \$28,750. The home has refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, electric garage door opener and storage building.



Three bedrooms, two beth-priced at only \$21,000. FHA appraisal, \$21,600. VA appraisal, \$21,750. You can move in with very little cash and monthly payments around \$200 per month including taxes and insurance. \$21,000



For the family that needs three bedroom living space in a moderate price, you will want to know more about this home located at 416 Ave. E. Call us for an appointment to see this home and to find out how it can be purchased.

\$19,000



Here's a two bedroom, new paint, new roof good condition for only \$12,000. Owner will make it easy for you to buy.



Young couple could get fast start here. Buy on VA and rent ½ of this duplex to make payment, and build an equity for you.

\$26,600



Four Rental Units in one price-secondary financing available, payments only \$192.00 per month. Live in home and rent out three units with your rent free, total income for four units is \$495.00 per month. Good investment and equity is only \$9,000 and terms can be arranged. \$19,500



A low equity will buy this three bedroom with refrigerated air conditioning. This home has built-in oven and range, two bedrooms and electric garage door opener

\$29,900



Owner wants to sell, make an offer on this 2 bedroom on Fuller Street---1029 sq. ft. Needs help, but you can do it easy and save money.

\$15,500



Income Property—Good two bedroom, brick with single car garage, fenced yard, leased for six months for \$200.00 per month, equity only \$2,500 and actual monthly payment is only \$169.00 at 8.5% interest. \$18,900



Two story duplex, all remodeled and one side completely furnished, income on two units is \$550 per month, with actual payments of \$226.06 on first lien. Two bedrooms in each appartment, with over 1850 sq. ft. for \$35,500



DON TARDY 364-1006



MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766

MEET OUR EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

The motto of Lone Star Agency, Inc. is "Experience is Trust." You can rely on our staff when you're buying or selling a home, confident in the fact that they've handled many transactions just like yours. Each is a full-time real estate salesman devoted to nothing but your real estate needs. Each is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the Hereford Board of Realtors. You can trust in them because they have the exprience to provide you with the best in real estate service.





EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING



LLOYD SHARP 364-2543



LYNN JONES 364-6617

FARMS AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Commercial building located in 200 block of north Main, over 2000 sq. ft., has a lease in effect now at \$250 per month, sales price \$25,000.

This business property is brand new. Building is all steel, and office area is air conditioned. Service well is drilled to red bed and gravel pecked. Cesspool is drilled 40° deep and 36" in diameter. Property consists of 4.29 acres located approximately 3 1/2 miles Southwest of Hereford on Hwy 60, and is completely ready for occupancy.

Need business location with 2100 sq. ft.,? Then ask us about this excellent location on East Park Avenue. Also, adjoining property is for sale and is leased and has good investment income.

Swimming Pool—Very nice residential area, private membership, legated on four residential lots, excellent condition, \$27,000.

320 acres. Northwest of Hereford, improvements included - a four bedroom home, two irrigation wells, one tall water pit, both wells fled together on west side, \$350/acre.

Excellent 971 acres of farm kind located about 18 miles Northwest of Hereford. The farm has nine 6" irrigation wells and one 4" submersible. All wells are drilled to red bed, and there is from 100' to 120' of water sand. Four circular sprinkler systems could be purchased with the land.

490 acres of good farm land with excellent water. Farm has three brigation wells tied together with underground tile, and the owner will guarantee 700 gpm on each of the wells. Located ten miles northwest of Hereford, and only two miles from paving. There are two good three bedroom houses on the farm,

549 acres of irrigated land and 144 acres of grass located about seven miles Southeast of Hereford. Plenty of underground tile to tile all wells together and two tall water return systems. Excellent improvements. This is an excellent setup for depreciation and tax deduction.

ranch—
2875 deeded acres and 400 lessed acres in Oldham County, There is good grass on this ranch, and it is priced to sell. This ranch is just North of 1-40, West of Adrian. It has good water and also has good by hunting

Approximately 200 acres with very good water and priced to sell. Owner financing available. Two good wells. 346 acres with good improvements. Large house, cattle pens, three wells and highway frontage. \$375 per acre.

240 seres with a lot of improvements. Week water area but priced to sell.

246 acres of dry land in Oldham County. 200 acres cultivated and 40 acres of grass. This land is West of Adrian. Warehouse and truck scales located on Dalry Road. This is priced to sell and owner financing is available. This is on railroad property.

Owner is interested in a quick sale of this fast food drive-in business. Building can be leased and all equipment and contents are to go with the sale.

invest in this income producing property showing about a 18% return on the equity to be obtained. The property owner wants to trade up to farm land or other income producing property. Call for the details. This could be a very good deal.

Manual Cast and Cast

FOR INSURANCE...

- LIFE
- HOMEOWNERS
- AUTO

- FARM
- COMMERCIAL
- HEALTH

CALL US



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