



Hill, Schlesinger Disagree on Veto

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a man has reached middle age when he doesn't care where his wife goes so long as she doesn't ask him to come along.

A bachelor is a guy who leans toward women, but not far enough to lose his balance.

THE UNITED WAY campaign officially started yesterday, and the key to success lies in participation of all citizens in the community. In order that all people have the opportunity to give a fair share, we urge businessmen to allow the volunteer workers to solicit employees on a payroll deduction plan, or a bank draft.

We would also urge all citizens to remember that the one gift is for 15 agencies. With that many agencies involved, a fair share has generally been considered as one hour's pay per month. This is why payroll deduction, or bank drafting, is so important to the fund drive. An employee making \$3 or \$4 an hour might not be able to give \$36 or \$48 at one time, but could handle it on a monthly basis.

We have faith that most citizens care about supporting these community agencies, and that they will give if presented the opportunity. If that happens, the drive can be a success.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL candidate Kent Hance made an appeal here this week to local supporters to vote and encourage a good turnout for the general election in November, despite the lack of local contested races. Hance was honored at a chili supper that attracted some 250 people.

Hance thinks his opponent, Republican George Bush, is trying to pull enough votes in three counties—Midland, Ector and Lubbock—to win the election. "It is imperative that we win by big margins in Deaf Smith and other areas, and we must do well in Lubbock County," noted Hance.

Hance was highly pleased that State Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House and representative from this district, made a public endorsement in support of Hance. Clayton stated that he thought it was appropriate for him to make a statement, since Hance would be representing him in Congress.

Garcia Guilty, For Murder

Alexander Garcia was found guilty Wednesday of the murder of his son and sentenced to five years in prison by a seven-woman, five-man jury in 222nd District Court here.

The jury deliberated about two hours before deciding on the guilty verdict and another 45 minutes in determining the punishment.

Garcia was charged with the Jan. 29 murder of Jesus Garcia, who was found by Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies with a .25-caliber bullet wound in the chest. The shooting took place at the Garcia house northwest of Hereford.

Garcia pleaded not guilty on grounds of self defense, testifying that his son threatened to kill him on the night of the shooting.

Garcia testified that he and his son had fought on several occasions in the past and that the two began arguing again, while playing dominoes on the night of Jan. 29. Garcia said his son made threats during the game then went outside and called the elder Garcia.

Garcia said he went outside after getting a .25 caliber pistol out of a chest of drawers. He testified that Jesus Garcia told him to shoot "or I'm going to get you."

The defendant said he raised the gun and shot.

Prosecuting attorney Roland Saul called the deceased man's wife to the stand. She testified that she was in the bedroom rocking her baby when the argument ensued.

Mrs. Garcia testified that she overheard Alexander Garcia threaten her husband. "Jesus would not shut up," Mrs. Garcia said. "Alex said if he didn't shut up, he was going to kill him."

She stated that the two men went outside and the next thing she heard was a gunshot. Mrs. Garcia told the court she ran outside and found Jesus lying on the ground.

Garcia was defended by Lubbock attorney C.L. Harris.



And from a Seed Grew . . .

Chad, age 2, and Nikkie, 6, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hutson, 304 Star, planted a pumpkin seed on Father's Day. It's obvious now that the pumpkins will be ready for Halloween.

The children plan to make jack-o-lanterns and a neighbor is counting on making pie from the pumpkins, the largest of which is 50 pounds.

—Brand photo by Denise Smith

Herd Rebuilding Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new government report indicates farmers and ranchers still are some time away from beginning to rebuild cattle breeding herds significantly.

Instead of keeping many heifers to rebuild breeding herds, producers are continuing to put them into feedlots where they are being fattened for the slaughter market.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that as of Oct. 1 there were 11.3 million cattle and calves in feedlots, 16 percent more than a year ago. It was the highest feedlot cattle inventory on record for this time of year.

But the total supply of beef for consumers is down this year and is expected to shrink again in 1979. That is because there are fewer "non-fed" cattle available for slaughter to make hamburger and other cheaper cuts of beef.

The feedlot cattle produce the choicest kinds of beef cuts for supermarket shelves.

Cattle producers trimmed herds sharply the past three or four years because of an over-supply and depressed markets. It will take several years to rebuild those herds and even longer to boost U.S. beef production substantially.

Further, the report indicated cattlemen apparently still have not begun a significant buildup, usually signaled by their adding more heifers to breeding herds.

On Oct. 1, the report said, the feedlot inventory in 23 states which produce 95 percent of the nation's beef included 3.82 million heifers and heifer calves, a record

number of females being fed for slaughter on that date.

The report, which included figures for the third quarter of this year, said 7.36 million new cattle were placed in feedlots, a record for the summer quarter and 14 percent more than in July-September of last year.

Department officials say slaughter of cows has dropped off from its high rates of recent years, indicating many producers are at least beginning to plan for expansion.

But the high rate of heifers going into feedlots may continue for some time as producers take advantage of good market prices and recoup part of their losses of the past few years.

In seven states surveyed each month - all included in the quarterly 23-state total - the Oct. 1 feedlot inventory totaled 8.54 million cattle, up 23 percent from a year ago. All showed increases from Oct. 1.

(See HERD, Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) - American families are taking extra jobs and stretching budgets to buy houses, but eventually the burden may be too much, money lenders say.

"Up to this point, people have been able to afford it," said Dennis J. Jacobs, a savings and loan economist. "However, if inflation continues the way it is, we have our doubts whether that can continue in the long run."

Despite soaring housing prices and interest rates, Americans are continuing to buy large numbers of houses.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the number of housing units started in September rose 1.4 percent over August, reaching a rate that would mean 2.07 million new buildings for the year. Economists have

been expecting housing demand to decline, but instead it is getting stronger.

The United States League of Savings Associations gave one reason in a report Wednesday: Forty-five percent of the house-buying families have two wage earners.

People are also cutting back on investments and other consumer goods to pay for the houses, the league said. And more of them are getting lower down payments.

As a result, they are able to pay housing costs that are going up about 10 to 15 percent a year and interest rates of close to 10 percent.

The league said the average family that bought a home in 1977 paid \$400 per month in housing expenses. That

included \$273 for mortgage payments, \$60 for utility bills, \$54 for real estate taxes and \$13 for insurance.

The rates were higher in big cities, led by San Francisco at \$614, Washington, D.C. at \$578, Los Angeles at \$567, New York at \$497 and Miami at \$443.

Two of every five home buyers exceeded the traditional limit of spending 25 percent of their income on housing, the league said.

"A great many home buyers are stretching their housing budgets beyond once-standard rules of thumb to accommodate the higher monthly housing costs inflation has brought us," said Joseph T. Benedict, the league's vice president.

Government economists have ex-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the Department of Energy has promised not to locate a nuclear waste disposal facility in Texas without the state's "concurrence," the federal government still has the final word concerning such controversial sites.

In an Oct. 10 letter to Texas Attorney General John Hill, DOE Secretary James Schlesinger said:

"I want to assure you it is the department's view that any proposal to locate a nuclear waste geological disposal facility within the state of Texas will occur only following extensive consultation with the state and that any such facility would be constructed only with the concurrence of the state. At the present time, we do not know of a specific proposal for the state of Texas. If in the future a definite facility proposal emerges, it would be appropriate to discuss concurrence procedures."

Hill has interpreted the letter as one granting Texas the power to veto such nuclear waste sites. Two such sites are currently under consideration - in the panhandle county of Randall and in Anderson County in East Texas.

"But we didn't use those words, we never use those words, 'veto power,'" explained DOE spokesman Al Alibrando. "Some lawyers, I guess, contend that the government cannot surrender that prerogative of imminent domain, if you will...but it's pretty clear that we aren't going to build anything without the

concurrence of the state."

By "the state," added Alibrando, DOE is referring to the governor and the legislature.

Hill had written Schlesinger on August 29, requesting formal assurances that "DOE will afford Texas a right of veto over any decision to dispose of nuclear wastes in Texas or to transport them through the state."

In his answer, Schlesinger carefully refrained from using the word "veto" in answering Hill's request with but one exception.

"We do not believe that specific legislation to ensure state veto authority is necessary. We feel that such legislation would be too rigid to permit the flexibility required to deal with the specific concerns of the individual states in this very important matter."

As to the transportation of nuclear wastes through Texas, Schlesinger said: "We do not believe that prohibition by individual states...is justified or desirable...Uncoordinated local action can even be counter productive from a safety viewpoint, as when traffic diverted by the requirements of one jurisdiction enter another less well suited to handle it."

"A proposal to severely restrict transportation in interstate commerce does not readily lend itself to a final decision by a single state or local jurisdiction since that decision may equally impact other jurisdictions and

(See VETO Page 2)

Note to Companion Preceded Hanging

A 17-year-old Parsons, Kan., youth who hanged himself Wednesday morning in a Deaf Smith County jail cell had been arrested Tuesday along with two juvenile girls, one of whom he wrote a note to just before he died.

The note to the girl, a 15-year-old juvenile also from Parsons, said Christopher D. Kinsch "just wanted to be free." It included his date of birth and death along with the words "I love you."

The two girls were flown back to Parsons Wednesday afternoon. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson said all three youths were runaways. In Kansas, a person is not classified as an adult until he is 18-years-old.

Kinsch, who was being held on a bench warrant from Kansas, was found about 11:10 a.m. Wednesday by jailer Harry Hardesty, who said he had stopped by the cell earlier and saw nothing unusual.

The youth had apparently tied his feet with a strip from a blanket and had made a noose with his shirt, which he attached to a clothes hook near the door of the cell. Kinsch apparently stood on a wooden eating bench and jumped.

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson, who conducted an inquest inside the cell, said that death apparently had been caused by suffocation.

Nelson also ordered an autopsy in the case.

"When we notified authorities in Kansas, they were real surprised," Nelson said. "They didn't have any idea he might do something like this."

McPherson said the two girls were arrested late Tuesday afternoon by deputy sheriff Phil Sciumbato.

"Phil can spot a runaway a mile off," McPherson said. "He picked up the two girls, found out they were runaways and called Kansas. Kansas said that if those two girls were there, Kinsch has to be there, too."

"About 30 minutes later, the kid came walking in. He gave Phil a fictitious name. Phil checked him out, talked to Kansas, and found out he was the one

they were looking for. Phil told him what he was charged with (auto theft) and locked him up."

McPherson said the youth was "nice-looking" and carrying packages. Kinsch was placed in a cell "all alone," McPherson said, in the west end of the jail. The girls were placed in the south end.

"Harry talked to the kid about 9:45 Wednesday morning. He got after the kid for hollering to the two girls. Besides that, everything was normal," McPherson said.

(See NOTE, Page 2)

Briscoe

Endorses

Krueger

By The Associated Press
Senate and railroad commission candidates turned up the heat in their campaigns Wednesday, while attorney general and governor hopefuls continued some spirited stumping.

Democratic Senate candidate Bob Krueger unveiled his new endorsement by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, then took a shot at Sen. John Tower's temper.

Republican Tower, who will try to fend off Krueger Nov. 7, refused to shake his opponent's hand in Houston Tuesday, a move Krueger labeled "a fit of temper."

"Is this the kind of man you want making major decisions for the nation?" Krueger asked in a news release.

Tower said Wednesday night that his was a deliberate snub. He also said Krueger's comment that "he has always been for right to work" just won't hold water.

The railroad commission battle got into the headlines as appointee John Poerner

(See KRUEGER, Page 2)

Demand for Houses, Despite Costs, Climbs

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pressed worry about the rising debt load Americans have taken on. As the unemployment rate has fallen, many housewives have taken jobs. If the economy went into a slump, they could lose those jobs.

Norman Strunk, the league's executive vice president, acknowledged that if one of two wage earners in a family were laid off, the family could face foreclosure. But he added that in the 1973-74 recession there were not many housing foreclosures.

"Most families know what they are getting into," Strunk said. "They want to keep that house."

"We aren't accepting any greater risks," he said. "But I am concerned that the process can't go on forever. A

(See DEMAND, Page 2)

update thursday

Flood Pleads Innocent To Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., pleaded innocent today to bribery and conspiracy charges involving allegations he traded his power as a House subcommittee chairman for tens of thousands of dollars in payoffs.

Federal Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer ordered Flood to return to U.S. District Court Oct. 30 for the judge to set a timetable in the case and begin considering pretrial motions. He released the 74-year-old congressman without bail.

Flood, wearing a dark suit, refused to answer reporters' questions and moved swiftly past cameramen outside the courthouse on his way to a waiting limousine.

The congressman previously has denied any wrongdoing. He said the charges against him were "absurd" and would be proved false at the trial.

Flood was indicted Oct. 12 by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiring with a former aide, Stephen B. Elko, who is cooperating with the government, to take \$65,000 in bribes from various sources and 100 shares of stock in a Pennsylvania bank.

He also was accused of seeking another \$100,000 from the developer of a townhouse project in Pennsylvania.

Flood also was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges he had lied in denying he received payoffs.

Bomb Elements To Be Produced

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter's decision, which moves the

United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) negotiations.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Contractors Tied To GSA Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prosecutors have accused four private contractors in the Washington, D.C., area of conspiring with federal workers to defraud the government of \$580,000, the latest in a string of charges involving the General Services Administration.

Criminal informations were filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, charging that the contractors made up or inflated contracts totaling about \$1.4 million in order to share \$580,000 in kickbacks and other payoffs with GSA employees.

The contractors are David H. Smith, Robert C. Wear, Thomas E. Jenkins and James B. Wheatley. GSA employees accused of conspiring with them were not charged in the criminal complaints.

Criminal informations are formal charges filed in court in place of grand jury indictments.

Eighteen GSA store managers and other employees were indicted earlier by a federal grand jury in Baltimore,

accused of padding supply invoices in return for gifts from private firms.

Fifteen have pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the government; one has pleaded not guilty, and two others are still to be arraigned.

The maximum penalty for conviction of the fraud conspiracy charge is five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Wednesday's new charges concern contracts for maintenance and repair work on federal buildings.

Smith is accused of helping defraud the government of \$210,000, which he is alleged to have divided with conspirators who worked for GSA.

Estes Plea Bargain Up to Commission

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes has traded a guilty plea on three charges for a list of assurances from federal prosecutors, but whether or not the plea bargain agreement takes effect is still up to the U.S. Parole Commission.

Court records show Estes entered a guilty plea Wednesday to charges of conspiracy to evade federal income tax and mail and wire fraud as part of the agreement.

One of the assurances Estes got in the trade allows him to withdraw his guilty plea if the commission revokes his earlier parole before the date on which he would begin serving a sentence on the recent charges.

If the commission allows Estes to remain on parole until that date, the deal will stand. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

District Judge Eldon Mahon postponed sentencing pending action by the parole commission and released Estes on a personal recognizance bond.

The plea bargain also would guarantee that Estes' brother, Dr. John L. Estes; wife, Patsy; eldest daughter, Walter Tedford; and longtime friend and secretary, Sue Goolsby not be prosecuted.

Weather

West Texas - Fair and warm afternoons and cool nights through Friday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 40s and 50s.



Paul Harvey News

New Relief for Cancer Pain

I've never been certain that all we call progress is progress. I am not yet convinced that we are necessarily better off flying higher and faster and farther.

But in alleviating human suffering—in this we have made measurable, provable progress.

And now terminal cancer patients are promised some relief from their agonizing suffering.

The Wall Street Journal looked in on Fred Schultz. Word was that this former marketing manager for Topps Chewing Gum was "dying of cancer," that he was bedridden with severe pain.

Five months ago he was. But today, though he still has the cancer, Mr. Schultz is up and around his Syosset, N.Y., home in no pain.

The difference is that Mr. Schultz has received a series of chemical injections near his spinal cord, injections which act like a "circuit breaker in the nervous system." The nerves that carry pain to the brain are either anesthetized or destroyed.

It is called a "nerve block," one of a number of methods for treating cancer pain.

Each year nearly 350,000 Americans die from that group of diseases we call "cancer." Each year another 700,000 new cases are diagnosed.

And while our cure rate approaches one third (more with early diagnosis), the excruciating, unremitting and debilitating pain associated with advanced cancer is now being relieved with a wealth of new knowledge relating to how pain works.

Understand, pain in some cases is a necessary and often beneficial signaling mechanism in the treatment of illness.

The doctor needs to know where it hurts in order to arrive at a diagnosis.

But the pain of advanced cancer serves no known beneficial function and, instead, may make things worse.

So new techniques are under development at several pain clinics.

The National Cancer Institute has increased four-fold the

amount it spends on pain research since the token \$200,000 five years ago.

While drugs remain the most widely used analgesics, opiates are being studied—and so are electrical stimulation of nerves, acupuncture, hypnosis, self-hypnosis and surgery.

Brain-stem stimulation, which involves planting in the brain an electrode that is controllable by the patient with a radio-frequency transmitter in his pocket, sounds like something out of Star Trek, but in most patients brief periods of stimulation produce long periods of pain relief.

Granted, such treatment does not carry with it the excitement and victory of a preventive medicine. But while others seek cancer "cures," medical science is not giving some tardy attention to the treatment of "pain." And in this we may discover that pain itself, and the anxiety associated with it, sometimes worsens the disease and therefore should be treated separately.

Court Reviews Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court decided Monday to review the constitutionality of a Texas law which permits police to arrest a pedestrian for refusing to give his name and address.

The challenge to the law was brought by Zackary C. Brown, who was fined \$45 plus \$42 in court costs for refusing to tell police his name and address when they stopped him while he was walking in an alley in El Paso on Dec. 9, 1977.

In a legal brief filed with the Supreme Court, Brown's lawyer, Raymon C. Caballero, said the police stopped Brown merely because he was a young black male whom the police had not seen before in the neighborhood. The officer said there was no suspicion that Brown had committed a crime, Caballero said.

He said the law "allows the police to arrest and jail those persons who have committed no crime and no breach of the peace."

Brown is a part-time employee with the El Paso legal aid society. He said that after he was stopped and frisked by the two policemen, he told them his name on the way to jail.

Texas officials contended that the law constitutes only "a modest intrusion."

Counselor Announces Student Test Schedule

Mrs. Betty Mercer, counselor at Hereford High School, has announced that juniors, and some seniors will be able to join over one million other students around the world in taking the

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) this fall. The test, co-sponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is an

important step in making college plans.

Scheduled for October 24, at Hereford High School, the PSAT/NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical aptitude -- two abilities important in doing college work. The test can also lead to other opportunities for high school students. For example, students can ask to participate in the College Board's Student Search Service

which helps colleges learn about students like them.

By taking the PSAT/NMSQT, they can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

Along with their score reports, students will receive a copy of ABOUT YOUR PSAT/NMSQT SCORES, a

booklet that contains valuable how-to information about: estimating SAT scores; finding out where to get and how to use detailed information about colleges and financial aid; and planning for financing a college education.

Also, students can use the College Board's College Handbook, to compare their scores with those of enrolled students at more than 2,800 colleges and universities.

Herd

1977. Placement of new cattle in September in the seven states totaled 2.49 million head, a record for the month and 36 percent more than in September of last year, the report said.

The seven states normally produce about three-fourths of the nation's beef. Those are:

Arizona 422,000 cattle in feedlots on Oct. 1, up 38 percent from a year ago; California 844,000, up 26 percent;

Colorado 935,000, up 18 percent; Iowa 1,250,000, up 9 percent; Kansas 1,400,000, up 17 percent; Nebraska 1,640,000, up 30 percent, and Texas 2,030,000, up 29 percent.

from page 1

Note

son said. The sheriff said that the hanging took place despite the fact that a television

camera was inside the cell block. "He just got in an area where the camera couldn't cover it," McPherson

from page 1

Branch

Caribbean, Mexico and Panama. Great Plains is a market development

and promotion agency financed by wheat producers and state wheat commissions

from page 1

Krueger

ignored his opponent and focused instead on the commission's Midland office. Midland oilman Jim Lacy will try to unseat Poerner in November.

Poerner said the Midland office has had a lax attitude in enforcement of pollution regulation governing oil companies.

"It's West Texas the only place in Texas that's giving us trouble, and that doesn't have to be tolerated."

Krueger will join up with Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill for a helicopter campaign tour this weekend, and Hill reiterated that he'll veto any new tax bill if he is elected governor.

Hill's Republican opponent, Bill Clements, unveiled support from a 55-member committee of elected county officials and the Tyler Courier-Times.

Telegraph. Over in the attorney general scrap, Republican Jim Baker told Houston voters his Democratic opponent, Mark White, is a "big spender. Like a typical bureaucrat, my opponent took office and went on a spending binge with the taxpayers' money."

White is a former secretary of state. Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 general election started Wednesday and will end Nov. 3.

from page 1

Demand

continuation of it is intolerable. At some point it's got to stop."

Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said Saturday that if a

recession should hit, borrowers would have trouble paying off their loans.

from page 1

Veto

lead to a proliferation of local prohibitions featuring inconsistent local rules, interference with the Department of Transportation's transportation safety programs, and unpredictable economic and safety consequences," added Schlesinger.

The DOE handled a similar situation in New Mexico in the same manner, promising to work with the state in locating possible nuclear waste disposal sites but standing firm on the question of transporting the material across the state.

The New Mexico state legislature failed to pass a bill that would have placed a referendum on the November ballot concerning New Mexico's right to veto a proposed nuclear waste disposal site near Carlsbad and about 25 miles from the Texas-New Mexico border.

from page 1

State Candidates Just Look Alike!

EDITORS NOTE: Two well-known Texas lawyers who have held top state and national appointed jobs are making their first attempt to win election to a statewide office - Democrat Mark White and Republican Jim Baker. Some say they look alike except for their political markings. Here's a background look at them and their political stands.

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - You can be sure that the next Texas attorney general will be holding his first elected political job and will be fighting to protect the state against federal bureaucracy.

The description fits either Democrat Mark White or Republican Jim Baker who will be on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

"If elected attorney general, I'll sure to prevent federal control of our oil and

gas," candidate Baker tells supporters, exhibiting a copy of the legal petition he has ready for the court action.

"That's where the real energy battle will be fought, not on the side issues, and it's a suit I intend to win."

"I'm glad Jim Baker agrees with the need to sue the federal government if it gets power over our intrastate natural gas supplies," says White, then adds, "It does little good to present a petition now...I will make sure our case is airtight and thoroughly researched before filing anything next January."

White won a hot Democratic primary contest over former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. after making a pledge he would sue the state of Montana because of a 30 percent tax increase on coal shipped to Texas for conversion of electric power plants from natural gas to coal.

Baker, 48, says he has been "a nonpolitical full-time, active lawyer" in

Houston for 18 years, including seven years as managing partner of the prominent firm. He was a honor graduate of the University of Texas Law School. He served as Under Secretary of Commerce in 1975-76, the No. 2 ranking job in the cabinet. He was head of President Gerald Ford's unsuccessful re-election campaign in 1976.

White, 38, also a Houston lawyer, served three years as an assistant attorney general in the insurance, banking and securities division and later was appointed secretary of state in 1973 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. He served for four years and nine months before resigning to make his current race. He is a graduate of Baylor Law School. He was the first Texan ever elected president of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Both candidates have definite ideas about crime control.

Trail Act Applies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' new Speedy Trial Act applies to cases that were pending when it took effect on July 1, 1978, the court of criminal appeals ruled Wednesday.

But time that elapsed between the filing of charges and July 1 does not count against the state's 120-day deadline for going to trial, the high court said.

The decision came in an Austin drunken driving case. The defendant, Linzy Wade, was convicted and received a suspended three-year prison sentence.

Wade was arrested on Feb. 5. On July 5 he tried to have the indictment dismissed because more than 120 days had elapsed without prosecutors announcing they were ready for trial.

Security System Places Office Here

Security Protection Systems of Lubbock has established a branch office in Hereford, headed by a former police officer with 12 years experience. It has been announced by the president of the company.

Daniel B. Gallagher, SPS president, said the Hereford branch offers a security officer for homes or businesses and patrol service.

The new branch is headed by Capt. Hal Briggs, a veteran police officer who has also several years experience in the

private security field.

Briggs said this week that he has approximately 30 officers available for guarding and patrolling service accounts in Hereford.

He added that private investigation services and alarms would be available through the Hereford office in the near future if those services are warranted locally. SPS will provide those services now, but through the Lubbock office.

Briggs said that a guard service can be utilized by either businesses or private citizens.

Security officers can be either armed or unarmed and be retained on a permanent or temporary basis. The patrol service also is available on a permanent or temporary basis.

The branch office will serve the area covering an approximately 80-mile radius around Hereford.

"Security Protection Systems is very proud of the opening of the new branch office and being a part of this community," said Briggs, who can be reached at 419 Sycamore.

Suspects Escape In Police Vehicle

DALLAS (AP) - Two Dallas men, proving that the impossible sometimes can be accomplished with the flick of a wrist, sped away in a Dallas police car while handcuffed Monday evening, leaving red-faced officers to give chase in a small foreign pick-up truck that belonged to one of the suspects.

It all began, police said, when Officer Leslie A. Myers and Jeffrey Nelson arrested a 22-year-old man for public intoxication. They put him in the back seat of the patrol car and headed for the city jail.

En route to the lock-up, the officers encountered a second man, honking and weaving in a blue Datsun pick-up, and finally running up on a curb near the patrol car.

The officers stopped again to

arrest the pick-up driver, a 19-year-old man. Nelson reported that he put the pick-up driver in the front seat of the patrol car and joined his partner to check out the pickup.

Meanwhile, the pick-up driver wriggled his handcuffed hands from behind his back and drove off with the police car and the first driver in the back seat.

Nelson and Myers said they tried to follow in the small pick-up, but lost the joy-riders in heavy 6 p.m. traffic.

A short time later, police received a report of an abandoned patrol car in nearby University Park. Officers arrived to find the young pick-up driver in the custody of shotgun-toting Larry Coleman Jr., a 37-year-old real estate

broker. The other man was picked up in the basement of an empty house down the street.

"I was in the back yard... when I saw two men run through my neighbor's yard," Coleman said. "I got my hunting rifle and went back out and held it on one fellow until the police arrived."

Today, the pair faced more than one headache in the Dallas city jail - including charges of driving while intoxicated, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, escape, and failure to show a correct address on a driver's license.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Prostitutes Murders Baffle New Haven Police

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - It is just a short walk from Yale to the other New Haven. After dark, six blocks of Chapel Street take on a tawdry glow from the bars, the all-night luncheonette and the autos with white customers for the black hookers on the street.

It is a street not accustomed to security.

But now something new is happening, something more sinister.

In two years seven black women have died suspiciously in and near New Haven. Police know six were killed, and think the seventh may have been. Four had prostitution records; three died within a month.

No one knows for sure if the deaths are linked, and police don't even characterize all the victims as prostitutes.

But the hookers see a pattern, and they feel a fear.

That, in turn, is drawing the ghetto's law-abiding and its desperate together - making allies of police and prostitutes.

putting even Gov. Ella Grasso on the same side as the hookers in this case.

For it is no longer a question of morals. It is a question of the equality of everyone - even those on the fringes of the law - when it comes to the right to life itself.

Chapel Street is a short distance from New Haven's black ghetto. At any one time on a normal night, a dozen hookers, most of them black, can be seen flagging down cars on the street. In the cars that stop, most of the customers are white men from the suburbs.

But now the girls have become less active. And when some do go out, they have at their sides for part of the time a "Soul Patrol" of young black men who would normally shun them.

"We walk with the girls. Wherever they go, we go. It kind of cuts down the action," says Donald Morris. He organized a patrol of 15 men Sept. 23 after Terry Williams,

23, of New Haven was found nude and shot to death in a motel. Police say she was a prostitute who apparently went there with a man who picked her up downtown.

The patrol does not accompany all the girls all the time. Mostly, it watches for clues, tries to make the girls feel safer. It notes plate numbers of cars. It sometimes urges prostitutes to stay off the streets. At first, it got a cold shoulder from the girls but now its accepted Morris says, by the fewer prostitutes in view.

"The attitude of the girls started to change," says Morris. "We found that many of them didn't want to be out there but got involved with drugs or were hustling around trying to take care of a couple of children."

A young black hooker, whose pimp allowed her to be quoted if her identity were not revealed, offered another reason for the decline:

"Everybody's afraid of everybody."

Meanwhile, Police Chief Edward Morrone says New Haven, West Haven and Orange police are working hard but have no leads. What they do know adds up to a confusing case. In addition to Miss Williams:

-Sharon Liburd, 22, who police said had a prostitute record, was found shot to death in August 1976 outside her West Haven apartment.

-Helen Montgomery, 20, of Waterbury, was beaten to death and left in a New Haven park last October.

-Elsie McDowell, 20, was stabbed to death in her West Haven apartment last December.

-Evelyn Kelly, 20, a New Haven prostitute, was strangled

and left bound and gagged in St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Haven, also last December.

The body of Altee Boykin, a 28-year-old New Haven prostitute, was found Aug. 29 near a road which skirts St. Lawrence Cemetery. The word "love" was written in lipstick on her leg, but the body had decomposed so much that a cause of death could not be determined.

-Brenda Jean Austin, 22, a West Haven woman, was beaten and stabbed and her body found Sept. 6 in a shopping center in Orange.

There is but one common denominator: all were black women.

The slayings have made New Haven's blacks increasingly

agitated, especially since Ms. Williams' death, the latest. It may have coincided with a radio talk show about the earlier six deaths.

At one point, rumors began to spread - reports of two slayings and never happened, for example. So when the Soul Patrol formed, Chief Morrone welcomed it. "Peer pressure," he says, can cut crime, and "there's a little bit of fear when there's a Soul Patrol doing it."

As Morrone and West Haven Police Chief Joseph Malinco tried to calm citizens, Gov. Gasso offered a \$20,000 reward for information. Mayor Frank Logue issued a statement backing police and urging citizens to fight crime, and State Treasurer Henry Parker, a New

Haven black, went to meetings to muster black community action.

But they have not found complete harmony. While they and the citizenry agree something must be done about prostitution and crime in general, blacks have been pressuring for more police attention.

At one point, 200 blacks and whites marched to police headquarters. And Jimmy Jones, executive director of the city's Black Coalition, has called for special efforts and more money for the investigation.

Morrone answers that this case is complex: "When you have a series of murders or rapes, people assume there's only one nut out there." But, he

says, there are thousands of possible killers in this case.

So for now, the Soul Patrol - down to 3 or 4 men now that the street action has decreased - continues its rounds, passing on to police what bits of information it finds. A group of some 16 blacks meets periodically with Morrone to talk about mobilizing the community.

And Jones gives voice to the fear on Chapel Street: "There is something happening in our community that is making it easier to kill black women."

Martin Schneider, M.D. announces the opening of his practice for ear, nose, throat and related facial plastic surgery. Hours by Appointment: 806/359-0341 Suite 1055 1901 Medl Park Place Amarillo

Prison Situation Eases

HOUSTON (AP) - The director of the Texas Department of Corrections said Wednesday that the tense situation in the prison system had eased, but disclosed there has been one violent clash between inmates and guards at the Coffield Unit near Angleton.

W.J. Estelle Jr. told a news conference here that 34 inmates and several officers were injured when the prisoners barricaded themselves in day-room areas and armed themselves with broken pieces of furniture, mops, brooms and brush handles.

Estelle also said although the situation was quiet, there are still 470 men in the Ellis Unit refusing to work. These inmates are confined to their cells.

Estelle's statement ended a week-long news blackout of a strike by inmates in support of eight other prisoners who have filed a civil rights suit against the TDC, claiming "cruel and unusual punishment," and a lack of proper medical care.

The case is now being heard in federal court here, therefore U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

The judge recently warned that the strike by inmates could impede the court case and that he looked with disfavor on any actions of violence by the prisoners.

Estelle said about 1,500 prisoners were involved in a work stoppage at the Coffield unit and all but 130 of them were barricaded in the day-room area.

"It was necessary to use tear gas and riot batons to control the hostile inmates and return them to their cells. This action was completed in three hours," Estelle said.

He said 28 inmates were treated for minor injuries and six others were transferred to the Huntsville unit hospital.

One of those later was sent to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, for diagnosis, but his injuries were not serious enough to require admission.

All of the injured were treated for scalp wounds, and two for additional injuries.

One prison officer suffered a broken hand, two were cut by broken glass, and 15 others were hurt by either scalding water poured on them by inmates or from foreign objects lodged in their eyes. All the guards have been treated or released.

Estelle said he ordered the news blackout "when I realized that our frequency of releases was contributing to the increased risk and danger for inmates and staff alike. I don't expect everyone to agree with what I did, but I would hope they understand my motives."

"The responsibility is mine and if I make a mistake, then I must live with it. I want a cooling off period before I let the press into the prison units to talk to the inmates. I don't expect the news media to understand or like what I did, but I felt it was necessary," he said.

Estelle said that within the next 30 days he would sit down with a representative group of the press "so they can help us, if they will, develop guidelines for such a situation should it ever again occur."

Concerning the strike, Estelle said that three inmates had been injured at the Darrington

Unit on Oct. 5 when Assistant Warden Howard Mitchell fired warning shots with a shotgun as a group of prisoners began moving toward security officers.

He said one inmate was wounded in the upper thigh, another in the chest and a third in the right upper arm. He said all the wounds were superficial and he was not sure whether the injuries were caused by buckshot that ricocheted or by flying gravel.

He said partial work stoppages had occurred at the Eastham, Clemens and Ramsey Units in addition to the problems at Coffield and Ellis.

Estelle said in answer to a question that once the inmates were returned to the buildings from the holding areas where the strikes were centered, they were fed immediately. But, those who did not return inside were not fed because, "we're not running a catering service."

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SECOND STEAK 1/2 PRICE

When you order:


<p>The CONDUCTOR, \$5.75 Feast upon our 10 oz. top sirloin steak cooked to perfection - complemented with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. Pay only \$2.88 for the second Conductor.</p>	<p>The BRAKEMAN, \$7.25 Also try our 12 oz. Ribeye! It is also served with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. An unusually good steak. Pay only \$3.65 for the second Brakeman.</p>
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1

Gourmet Fish on Verge of Being Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tutuava, a fish with a delicate flavor prized by gourmets, has been stricken from restaurant menus and banished from display cases on fish markets - actions designed to save the species from extinction.

The prohibitions may have come too late.

"The tutuava is very possibly beyond help," says Dr. John Grandy, executive vice presi-

dent of Defenders of Wildlife.

The silvery fish, which weighs up to 300 pounds, once flourished in the Sea of Cortez off the west coast of Mexico. The supply seemed endless.

But that reckoned without man's desire for the fish. It recently sold in this country for \$4.25 per pound - more expensive than filet mignon.

Commercial and sport anglers descended on the Sea of Cortez,

and today the sea is nearly "fished out," at least as far as the tutuava is concerned.

The National Marine Fisheries Service notified fish wholesalers and retailers last month that it no longer would permit the species to be imported from Mexico.

It gave restaurants and wholesalers in the Southwest and Southern California several weeks to consume remaining

stocks and "sanitize" menus, said Dr. William Aron, director of the service's office of ecology and environmental conservation.

But Grandy noted that "this year the spring spawning run of tutuava in the mouth of the Colorado River was virtually nonexistent."

And Aron added, "They're in tough shape. The populations are very much reduced."

A declaration that the species is endangered is now under consideration, but Grandy says the government waited too long to act.

"The United States contributed to the tragic situation by allowing its markets to continue open, even after Mexico began protecting the species in 1975," he said.

Even though the Mexican government gave the fish legal

protection, Grandy added, it appeared powerless to halt tutuava exports to this country.

Surviving fish are still being caught commercially, even though in greatly reduced numbers, Aron noted. And he said shrimp trawlers in the upper Gulf of California take some tutuava as an incidental catch.

However, he said, "to the best of my knowledge, no

tutuava are now coming across the border except illegally."



To freeze meat, use a moisture-vapor-proof wrap, such as heavy aluminum foil, heavily waxed freezer paper, or specially laminated papers.



When driving in the rain, choose the driest lane. The right lane gets more traffic than the others and is generally the driest.

In 1951, a Czechoslovak freedom train crossed the border into Germany with the engineer held at pistol point.

Ideal

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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\$100.00 WINNER



HELEN HEIN
\$100.00 WINNER



GRACE JOHNSON
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LINDA GUNSAULIS
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MEET THE WINNERS

CASH RAKING

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak
\$1.79
LB.

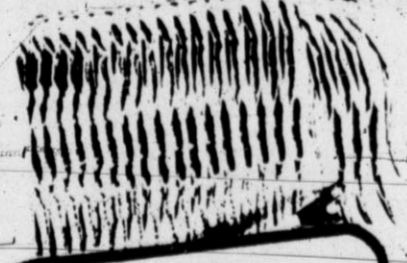
CENTER SLICES Sirloin Steaks \$1.99 LB.

100% GUARANTEE ON MEAT

FRESH **Dressed Fryers**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE **59¢** LB.

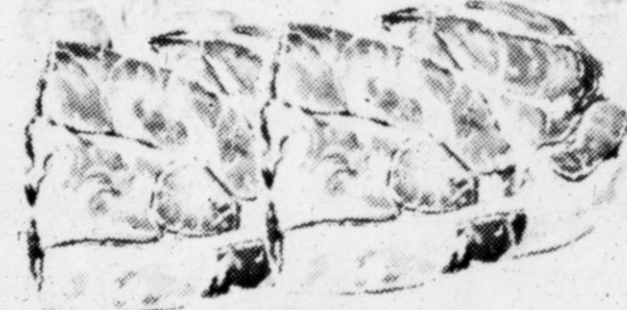
CUT-UP U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" **Fryers. 69¢**



SLAB **Sliced Bacon**
\$1.19
LB.

QUICK TO FIX **Cubed Steaks** \$1.89 LB.

BREADED, PRE-COOKED **Fish Steaks** 89¢ LB.



BONELESS **Chuck Roast**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.29** LB.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **Chuck Steaks** \$1.39 LB.

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN **Beef Stew** \$1.49

HICKORY SMOKED **Slab Bacon** 99¢ BY THE PIECE LB.

FRESH **Pork Steaks** \$1.19 LB.

RODED SKINLESS **Franks** 89¢ MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH SLICED **Beef Liver** 69¢ LB.

HORMEL FRESH PORK LINK SAUSAGE **Little Sizzlers** \$1.09 12-OZ. PKG.

LAND-O-FROST OR SMOKEY CANYON **Sliced Meats** 53¢ 3-OZ. PKG.

ALL BRANDS **Cane Sugar**
588¢ LB. BAG

ALL GRINDS **Camelot Coffee**
\$2.29 1-LB. CAN

- CAMELOT Fruit Cocktail..... 29-OZ. CAN 64¢
- CAMELOT Apple Sauce..... 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- CAMELOT Apricot Nectar..... 46-OZ. CAN 79¢
- KRAFT Mayonnaise..... 32-OZ. JAR \$1.29
- KRAFT Tangy Spaghetti..... 2 8-OZ. BOXES 89¢

- NABISCO RITZ Crackers..... 16-OZ. BOX 88¢
- DOUBLE CHEESE Jenos Pizza..... 29 1/2-OZ. BOX \$1.19
- CAMELOT Tomato Sauce..... 6 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- CAMELOT YELLOW Sliced or Halves Cling Peaches..... 29-OZ. CAN 52¢
- WELCH GRAPE Jelly or Jam..... 32-OZ. JAR 98¢

FRESH DAIRY **Margarine**
64¢ 16-OZ. CTN.

- FAIRMONT Cottage Cheese..... 24-OZ. CTN. 89¢
- KRAFT DELUXE CHEESE Sliced American..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
- PHILADELPHIA REG. OR CHIVE Cream Cheese..... 4 3-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
- HYDE PARK REG. OR CHIVE Sour Cream..... 8-OZ. CTN. 35¢

FROZEN FOODS **Pizzas**
78¢ 13-OZ. PKG.

- BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION Orange Juice..... 4 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- BANQUET - ALL VARIETIES Buffet Supper..... 32-OZ. PKG. \$1.49
- ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT Potatoes..... 5 1-LB. BAG \$1.59
- CAMELOT Corn on the Cob..... 4 EAR PKG. 79¢

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Lighter Side

NEW YORK (AP) - Army recruiter Luis Sierra enlisted the aide of a female enlistee in picking up nearly \$80,000 that had dropped from an armored truck and spilled onto the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway. The canvas bag of money had fallen from the rear of a truck with a broken hinge. The truck belonged to the Community

National Bank of Staten Island. Sierra and enlistee Nellie Loe were driving in an Army vehicle from Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn to an enlistment station when they saw money flying in the air - a passing car had hit the bag and motorists had begun to stop their cars and take the money, police said. The pair scooped \$78,095 of

the money into the bag, went to his office and called police.

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va. (AP) - West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin discovered what he called a "demonic, dastardly deed" - his hometown of Farmington has no telephone book.

While Manchin was in nearby Jackson's Mill for a speech Monday, he decided to check a number and found that Farmington, population 700, is included in the Fairmount directory. "This is a serious situation,"

Manchin said. "Why Farmington? The whole town could lose contact with the world."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. explained that the disappearance of Farmington was a printer's error and said a separate directory will be issued.

"It's only Farmington," Manchin said. "But there are those of us who love it."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - A newspaper reporter turned the tables on Chattanooga's well-known "kissing bandit" - the exotic dancer who

dashes onto baseball fields to buss unsuspecting players.

At the end of a news conference given by the stripper, Morgana, Bill Casteel of The Chattanooga Times rushed up to her, planted a kiss and left the room.

Casteel could not be reached immediately for comment.

CHICAGO (AP) - Want to take home a piece of Chicago's famous State Street?

It's being torn up for the construction of a mall and the original paving blocks from 1883 are expected to be unearthed

next week at the intersection of State and Madison - one of the world's busiest corners.

The blocks will be given to history buffs or any other persons wanting them, officials said.

The gray granite blocks, quarried 95 years ago in Wisconsin, measure 4 inches by 5 inches by 12 inches and weigh 15 pounds.

Nuclear physicist Heinz Barwich was granted asylum in the United States after defecting from communist East Germany.

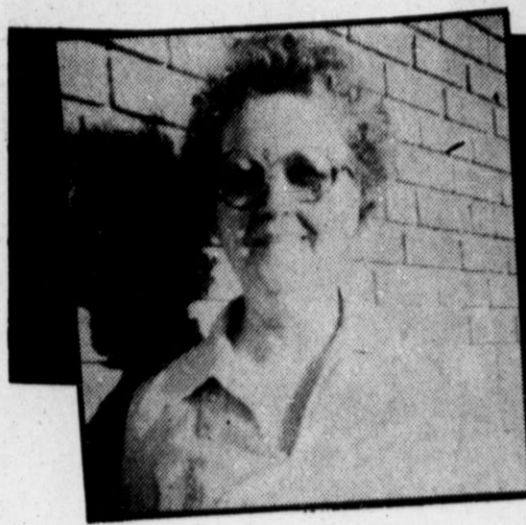
Counties Ruled Liable For Auto Accidents

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Counties are liable for injuries resulting from on-duty auto accidents caused by sheriff's employees, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Brazoria County had claimed that since sheriffs were independently elected officials not controlled by commissioners courts, the county was not liable.

A jury returned a \$65,000 verdict against the county and Deputy Sheriff George Adkisson after Adkisson's car collided with one driven by Gary Radtke, who was seriously injured.

The Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals rejected the county's contention that it was not liable for a deputy sheriff's accidents in an official car.



MURL MULLINS
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WIN UP TO \$1,000

ODDS CHART as of Oct. 7, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TIME VISIT	ODDS FOR FIVE TIME VISITS	ODDS FOR TEN TIME VISITS
\$1,000.00	11	77,780 to 1	18,556 to 1	3,889 to 1
100.00	99	8,642 to 1	1,728 to 1	432 to 1
10.00	222	3,854 to 1	771 to 1	193 to 1
5.00	554	1,544 to 1	311 to 1	77 to 1
2.00	1,707	501 to 1	100 to 1	25 to 1
1.00	12,271	69 to 1	13.8 to 1	3.4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	14,864	58 to 1	11.6 to 1	2.9 to 1

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS NOV. 7, 1978

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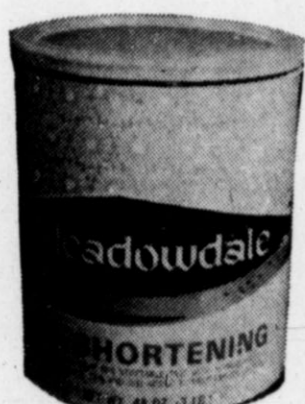
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Your Price with coupon \$0.99
In the pattern of your choice



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-LB. CAN



MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL - CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn

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16-OZ. CANS



MEADOWDALE CUT

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16-OZ. CANS



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59¢
JUMBO ROLL

LIQUID FOR DISHES
Ivory Detergent
\$1.68
48-OZ. BTL.

LAUNDRY
Dash Detergent
\$4.79
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
Fairmont Sherbet 1/2-GAL. CTN. 98¢
FAIRMONT CYCLONES
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GREEN MARKET STREET GREEN MARKET STREET
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
COLORADO ALL-PURPOSE RUSSET
Russet Potatoes
10 -LB. BAG 98¢

U.S. #1 **California Carrots**
2-LB. CELLO BAG 49¢

U.S. #1 FANCY WASHINGTON STATE **Red Delicious Apples**
2 LBS. 89¢

COLORADO FANCY **Jonathan Apples**
LB. 39¢

U.S. #1 MEDIUM **Yellow Onions**
2 LBS. FOR 33¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
New Born Diapers
\$1.85
24-CT. BOX

FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO 15-OZ. BTL. \$1.29
CONDITIONER OR

PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 16-CT. BOX \$1.09
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STAMPS ...

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FOOD STORES



TAS-T-BAKERY
LONG JOHNS 59¢ 4 Ct.
HARD ROLLS 79¢ Doz.

Stanton Dogie Roundup

The recently-organized Industrial Arts Clubs have elected officers. The ninth grade club officers are Shannon Wilburn, president; Alei Rocha vice president; Robert Gonzalez, secretary; Shawn Wyly, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Esqueda, treasurer; and Pat Mercer, reporter.

The seventh and eighth grade clubs have elected. Ronnie Simon, president; Eddie Torres, vice president; Marcus Tijerina, secretary; John High, treasurer; Jeffrey Streun, reporter; and Ronnie Collier, sergeant-at-arms. This club also elected a sweetheart, Dyana Rodriguez.

The Red Cross reps attended a very interesting workshop at the Heritage Room of the County Library. A film was shown and the different programs of the Red Cross were explained. The Stanton reps are planning a talent show for their first money raising project.

Homeroom representatives have elected officers for this year's work. Those officers are: President Matt Collier, Vice President, Jay Hodge, secretary, Sandra Rodriguez, treasurer, Grady Brown, Historian, Debbie Moya, chairman (7th) Minnie Morales, Chairman (8th), Pam Nixon, and Chairman (9th) Eddie Salazar.

The winners of the eighth-grade intramural Frisbee contest are Olga Alaniz, first; Margie Morales, second; Barbara Brown, third; and Cynthia Booth, fourth. The ninth grade has begun its contest.

About 80 eighth graders have made visits to Senior Citizens within the past two weeks as a part of their American History assignment. They visited with these people about what school

was like when they were teenagers, their parents' jobs, and travel. These students will be making more visits to find about entertainment and how holidays were celebrated.

Many of the students feel that they have found new friends, and we hope that the Senior Citizens feel that way, too.

The homeroom reps will be in charge of getting plans made for Stanton's participation in the Homecoming Parade. They have asked for suggestions from the student body and will compile those suggestions for an idea for our float.

The second issue of DOGIE, the school newspaper, went on sale this week. The next edition will probably be Thanksgiving week. The Dogie staff has also been busy getting group pictures made for the annual. The first deadlines is Nov. 6. Yearbook sales will begin within the next few weeks also.

Seventh and eighth graders have an opportunity to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Los Ciboleros Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution. The subject this year is "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies." The subject each year goes along with what the students are studying and those who enter usually receive credit for writing the essay in both history class and English class as well as the opportunity to win in the contest. There are several contests each year that students are encouraged to enter.

Picture retakes were made Tuesday. For those students who still have not had school pictures made, there will be one more chance to get it made. The date will be announced later.



Students of Six Weeks

Junior High "Students of Six Weeks" were recognized during the Hereford Lions Club luncheon meeting Wednesday. Pictured at left are La Plata students Joe Soliz and Sandy Brownlow, both 9th graders. Sandy is a twirler and a member of the track team, while Joe is also active in athletics and set a school record in the 880-yard run. At right are Stanton students Cynthia Streun and

Kerry Tooley, both 9th graders. Cynthia is on the basketball team and is an outstanding student artist. Kerry is in the school orchestra and an active member of the math team. Students are selected on grades, citizenship, attitude toward teachers and students, and participation in school activities.

Social Security Going Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The higher Social Security withholding rates that go into effect Jan. 1 already may be the most publicized tax increase in his publicized tax increase in history. Workers now have a chance to get upset all over again.

Despite frequent assurances to the contrary, the tax cut passed by Congress this week will not offset the Social Security increase and the income tax boost caused by inflation.

In general terms, only single persons making around \$17,500 a year and families of four with one wage earner and incomes between \$12,000 and \$20,000 will find their net federal tax load cut slightly next year. Almost all couples without children will pay more than they

are this year.

A typical four-member family with \$20,000 income would be about \$12 better off taxwise under the income tax bill - assuming the wage earner gets a pay raise big enough to offset general price increases. If the wage earner gets no raise, the family would get a slightly larger tax break because it would not be pushed into a higher tax bracket.

But for up to 75 percent of Americans, the bill awaiting President Carter's signature provides a tax cut only in the sense that it reduces their 1979 taxes below what they would be otherwise.

Everyone who pays Social Security taxes - regardless of wages - will pay more starting next January. The increase will

range from \$2 a year for a \$3,000 worker to a maximum increase of \$333 for those earning \$22,900 or more.

Practically every taxpayer also is affected by the impact of inflation on the tax system - or "taxflation" - which nudges a worker into a higher tax bracket when his or her pay goes up.

Here, for example, is how inflation of tax rates, the Social Security tax increase and the tax cut bill would affect a typical four-member family with one earner, income of \$20,000 and deductions of 23 percent of income:

INFLATION: This family will pay income taxes of \$2,180 in 1978. Assuming prices rise 7 percent and the wage earner gets a 7 percent cost-of-living pay increase next year, that pay

would go up to \$21,400. Without the tax cut bill, the family's taxes would be \$2,524 - a \$344 increase.

That would represent a drop in real spendable income of \$344 because the family's income had risen only enough to keep pace with inflation and because the higher wages had pushed the family into a higher tax bracket.

SOCIAL SECURITY: In 1978, this family must pay Social Security taxes of 6.05 percent of the first \$17,700 of wages. That comes to \$1,071. The law for 1979 applies a 6.13 percent rate to the first \$22,900 of wages. On the family's new 1979 wage of \$21,400, that would mean a Social Security tax next year of \$1,312, up \$241.

The \$344 higher income tax and the \$241 increase in Social

Security taxes would mean a total federal tax hike next year of \$585 - if there were no taxcut bill.

THE TAX CUT: The bill would raise the \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000, repeal the existing tax credit which would cost this family \$180, widen the tax-rate brackets as a weapon against inflation, and cut some middle-income tax rates.

For this year's \$20,000 family, which next year would be earning \$21,400, the bill would cut the 1979 tax liability to \$2,155, or \$25 below current law.

But remember that "taxflation" and the Social Security tax increase will add \$585 to the family's federal tax liability. Subtracting the \$25 net tax cut in the bill from \$585 leaves a tax

increase in 1979 or \$560.

One final adjustment to that figure must be made. Because of 7 percent inflation, the 1978 dollar with which taxes are paid will be worth 7 percent less in 1979. To get a direct comparison between the 1978 and 1979 taxes requires that the 1978 tax liability be increased 7 percent.

Therefore, the 1978 taxes paid by the four-member \$20,000 family would be \$2,333 in terms of 1979 dollars; the Social Security tax of \$1,071 would be \$1,146; total federal liability would total \$3,467.

The net result of Social Security, "taxflation" and the tax-cut bill: Today's four-member family earning \$20,000 would be \$12 better off in 1979.

DEAP SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT For the Months Beginning July 1, 1978 and Ending September 30, 1978:			
JURY FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	5,000.66		
Receipts		10,808.79	
Disbursements		6,579.64	
Balance	9,310.81		
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	130,622.38		
Receipts		65,636.57	
Disbursements		158,105.84	
Balance	38,153.11		
GENERAL FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	64,736.77		
Receipts		160,011.01	
Disbursements		161,195.91	
Balance	63,551.87		
OFFICERS SALARY FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	100,873.75		
Receipts		56,825.38	
Disbursements		99,722.63	
Balance	57,976.50		
1966 RD BD I&S FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	39,982.81		
Receipts		759.87	
Disbursements		39,565.70	
Balance	1,176.98		
1971 HWY 60 RD I&S FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	5,666.16		
Receipts		151.97	
Disbursements		.00	
Balance	5,818.13		
LAW LIBRARY FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	99.23		
Receipts		893.45	
Disbursements		413.31	
Balance	579.37		
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	2,786.87		
Receipts		6,876.60	
Disbursements		6,635.82	
Balance	3,027.65		
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	4,628.09		
Receipts		27,349.24	
Disbursements		27,360.24	
Balance	2,117.27		
R&B OPERATING MCHY FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	6,497.73		
Receipts		.00	
Disbursements		.00	
Balance	6,497.73		
RIGHT OF WAY FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	2,000.46		
Receipts		.00	
Disbursements		294.22	
Balance	1,715.34		
REVENUE SHARING FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	86,368.36		
Receipts		203,542.65	
Disbursements		180,264.69	
Balance	109,646.32		
ANTIRECESSION FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	.00		
Receipts		1,885.00	
Disbursements		.00	
Balance	1,885.00		
222ND JUD. DIST. PROB. DEPT. FUND			
Balance July 1, 1978	.00		
Receipts		14,941.50	
Disbursements		3,630.55	
Balance	11,310.95		
RECAPITULATION:			
222ND JUD DIST PROB DEPT	11,310.95		
JURY FUND	9,310.81		
OFFICERS SALARY FUND	57,976.50		
LAW LIBRARY FUND	579.37		
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND	3,027.65		
1971 HWY 60 RD I&S FUND	5,818.13		
R&B OPER MCHY FUND	6,497.73		
ANTIRECESSION	1,885.00		
GENERAL FUND			
Cash - 63,551.87			
CD - 200,000.00	263,551.87		
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND			
Cash - 38,153.11			
CD - 145,000.00	183,153.11		
1966 RD BD I&S FUND			
Cash - 1,176.98			
CD - 12,000.00	13,176.98		
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			
Cash - 2,117.27			
CD - 25,000.00	27,117.27		
RIGHT OF WAY FUND			
Cash - 1,715.34			
CD - 44,933.35	46,348.69		
REVENUE SHARING FUND			
Cash - 109,646.32			
CD - 138,171.23	247,817.55		
Total:	877,571.61		

G.E.D. TESTS

Will be given next at Hereford High School Administration Building, October 18, and October 19, 8:30 A.M. both days. It takes a day and a half to take the five tests.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Fed Regulations Costly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday federal regulation costs Americans more than \$100 billion a year, and he added, "That, my friends, is a staggering load for a staggering economy to bear."

"If there is one point on which all segments of the political spectrum agree, it is the realization that the steadily encroaching power and interference of the federal government must be curbed," Bentsen said.

The Texas Democrat's remarks were prepared for delivery to the monthly membership meeting of the Associated General Contractors.

Bentsen said he has introduced legislation to require the president to submit recommendations for reducing the cost of complying with federal regulations by 5 percent a year over a five-year period or by 25 percent reduction.

"We couldn't get that bill passed this year," Bentsen said, "but it is going to be at the top of my priority list when Congress reconvenes. I don't think we can afford to wait any longer to begin the counter-attack on government regulation."

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Low profile, cut n loop saxony. 100% nylon pile. 9 colors. sq yd reg \$9.49

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Soft saxony. 100% Anso nylon pile. Protected with Scotchgard. 12 colors. sq yd reg 9.49

Trendsetter Print Collection - All durable 100% nylon pile. Versatile and stylish.

Arcadia & Arctic Lights	Super Prints
SALE \$8.99	SALE \$4.99
<small>sq yd reg \$11.99</small>	<small>sq yd reg \$5.99</small>
Chantilly, Hampton Heights, Kashmir	SALE \$5.99
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Institute Studies Dog Snouts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The narc, the airline passenger, the dairy farmer, the gas company - and even the rare black-footed ferret - all will probably owe a little something to the super-sensitive schnozzes of the dogs at Southwest Research Institute.

It sounds like an unlikely combination. But behavioral scientists at the non-profit institute are regularly discovering new uses for the dogs' sniffers, which are so sensitive that researcher Ed Dean says, "They can detect an element in dynamite so infinitesimal, it isn't even listed in the ingredients."

For the narcotics agents, the dogs can be trained to sniff out heroin, marijuana and cocaine. One dog was even able to determine whether opium was from Mexico or Southeast Asia and another is being trained to detect the drug PCP - angel dust.

For the airline passenger, a Southwest Research - trained dog has already sniffed out a bomb on a New York airliner. Multi-purpose military dogs have been trained to attack, track and detect ambush, camouflaged pits, booby traps and buried mines. Several served in combat in Vietnam. Other such government-funded projects at SWRI are sensitive enough to remain classified.

For the dairy farmer, researchers are currently training dogs to sniff a cow's body odors in order to accurately determine the 20-hour period when the cow is in heat, thus making breeding or artificial insemination more efficient and increasing production of milk and calves.

For the gas company, Southwest Research scientists have trained dogs to sniff out gas leaks. They believe the canines are faster and more accurate than a human team armed with the most sophisticated equipment.

And for the endangered black-footed ferret, dogs are being trained to save them from extermination. The ferrets, protected by federal law, often live in prairie dog towns and are inadvertently killed when ranchers exterminate the pesky prairie dogs. Trained dogs will be able to sniff around the towns before the extermination to ferret out the ferrets.

The SWRI scientists began training dogs for explosives detection about eight years ago under a contract from the U.S. Department of Defense. The other projects branched out from that, said Dr. Charles Feldstone, manager of the behavioral sciences section.

"We actually don't train just

dogs," said Feldstone. "We train dog and handler teams. Together, they can use all the skills they have. To watch a good dog and handler is unbelievable. You'd swear there was some mystique."

Institute researchers have also experimented with using trained pigs, javelinas, wolves, foxes, raccoons, deer and a coatamundi to sniff out explosives. Feldstone said pigs and javelinas - wild pigs from South Texas - proved to be good sniffers, but added that dogs worked best with handlers.

And of the dogs, German shepherds are preferred because they present the best blend of size, intelligence, gentleness and aggressiveness. "A Doberman is bad news, they're just too nervous and aggressive," said Feldstone. Cocker spaniels, however, are simply too friendly, he added.

Other large dogs, such as Labrador retrievers, are used and some smaller breeds are utilized when conditions demand them. A large black poodle, which was inconspicuous with its female handler, was

trained in one case to unobtrusively sniff out explosives.

"The dogs must also be purebred. Some mongrels make better subjects, but you can't reproduce them," Feldstone said. The institute buys some pet dogs and obtains others from kennels.

The researchers first familiarize the dog with the odor it must recognize, rewarding each success with food and praise. Later, the dog must differentiate in the lab between odors and is taught to sit, rather than retrieve, when it recognizes the odor.

By sitting when it detects an explosive or a booby trap, a dog avoids injury.

"Once he's got the odor and response down, then we'll move out into whatever field situation he'll be working in," said Feldstone. Some dogs trained to detect land mines were trained during the summer in the deserts of New Mexico and in snow-covered Wisconsin during the winter.

The project to aid dairy farmers, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the black-footed ferret project are in the early

stages. Egon, a 5-year-old German shepherd that is the institute's star gas sniffer, has already been used at Ft. Sam Houston to detect gas leaks, but the concept has not yet been used commercially.

"We must determine if a dog is cost-effective compared to two guys in a truck with a bunch of instruments," said Feldstone.

Dogs do work better and faster in cities than machines, said research psychologist Dr. Jan McLaurin, because the

machines detect all types of hydrocarbons, including auto exhaust. "A dog can differentiate between that and a gas leak," she said.

Dean said tests at the institute have showed that dogs can pick up a scent even if it is diluted in 10 billion parts atmosphere.

"We haven't found an odor a dog cannot detect, including a lot of things completely odorless to us," said Feldstone. "The dog also has the sensitivity and the selectivity."

Judge Can't Set Wages

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A law authorizing district judges to set wages and working conditions for firemen and policemen when cities refuse to arbitrate was struck down Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said it could find "no reversible error" in a decision of the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals.

Kingsville firemen had attempted to obtain a district court wage and working condition order in 1976 after the

city council refused to arbitrate. Negotiations had gone on for about six months without agreement.

In 1975, Rembrandt's price-less masterpiece, "The Night Watch," was slashed and disfigured by a man armed with a bread knife.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490



HHS Teacher Students Cited

The National Honor Society at Hereford High selected "Teacher of the Six Weeks" and "Students of the Six Weeks" recently and the honorees were recognized at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday. Presenting pens to the honorees was Gayle Cotten, Lions president. In the top photo, Mrs. Becky Price, accounting and typing teacher, is honored. A graduate of West Texas State, she is a sponsor for the honor society and the senior class. In the bottom photo, students Luanna Berryman and Craig Burford receive the pens. Luanna is a member of the student council, drill team and National Honor Society. She is president of the Future Business Business Leaders and a nominee for FFA Sweetheart. Craig is a member of the band and was selected to the All Area Band. He is president of the Junior Engineering and Technical Society and a member of the All-School Play cast.

She Won't Pay Water Bill So Family Lives Waterless

MANASSAS PARK, Va. (AP) - Tiny flies buzz around three day's worth of dirty dishes in Jackie Kovacs' kitchen sink. Her bathroom toilet is flushed only twice a day.

Mrs. Kovacs has been without running water in her house for more than a week and she is getting depressed. Ten dollars is all it would take to get it flowing again, but Mrs. Kovacs won't pay.

"It's the principle of the thing. Our water bills are so high we won't be able to pay them next time and then the water will be turned off again so why pay to turn it on now," said Mrs. Kovacs.

The Kovacs, Jackie, Jozeff and their three children are among 21 families in this Virginia community without water since Oct. 9. They refused to pay their bills to protest rate increases of up to 500 percent.

Water and sewer bills for many residents have gone to \$59 a month because of the high price of the water authority's sewage treatment plant. It was originally expected to cost \$42 million but actually cost \$82 million.

The waterless situation is starting to bother Mrs. Kovacs. She said her entire family has come down with colds as a result of coming home late at night with wet hair after showers at neighbors' houses. She and her 15-year-old daughter suffer from kidney infections.

Mrs. Kovacs and the protest group, Concerned Citizens of the City of Manassas Park, were hoping a health department inspection today would show that the lack of water is a health hazard. On Tuesday, a Prince William County circuit judge said he could not order the city to restore water until it has been determined there is a health hazard.

The protesters are asking that the water be turned back on during what they expect to be a long court battle.

Meanwhile, families all over this suburban Washington town have been coping without water.

Plastic jugs filled with water borrowed from friends are piled around kitchen counters. Hoses snake between houses to pump water into bathtubs, now used as mini-reservoirs.

Pat Cushing filled all her garbage cans with water last week when notified she had 48 hours to pay her \$38.97 bill. Now only one can still has water.

She said she gets up at dawn to heat water so she can bathe her 4-year-old daughter. She and her husband make do with

Elsie Stallard is eating off paper plates these days and

buying more TV dinners than ever to minimize the stack of dirty dishes in her sink. Three-year-old Amy gets a daily sponge bath but Mrs. Stallard washer her own hair only once a week. Her husband takes his showers at his sister's house.

"I'm ready to go on indefinitely. As long as it takes," said Mrs. Stallard, who has refused to pay her \$39.28 water bill because "we don't have the money and we feel we're being ripped off."

Mrs. Stallard said she was "getting a kick" out of the experience.



You Auto Know

Jack Conrad

Victor Cantu

When the 1979 cars are introduced this fall, prices are expected to raise an average of about four to five percent - or from \$290 to \$365 a car.

Watch out for a series of small price hikes, that are likely to be spread throughout this model year. By the end of this model year, after all the nibbling price increases, it will add up. The cost of a new car could be eight percent or so, higher than at the start of the year.

When the 1978's were introduced last year, they were boosted more than 5.7 percent, or about \$387 a car

Gone, perhaps forever, are the days when prices set at the start of a model year, stayed unchanged until the next year models were unveiled.

Perhaps if you are thinking of buying a new car, you should consider buying now, or in the next few months, before the next increase.

Cars are better bargains than ever. Today's car buyer spends far less of the annual income to buy a new car, than they did in the past. The average 1978 new car price is about \$6500, or 36 percent of the median income, while it took more than half in 1960, and two-thirds in 1950.

COMPLIMENTS OF JONES MOTORS CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH & DODGE

Drunken Driving Overtaken

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The drunken driving conviction of a man whose truck was found partly in a creek in Harrison County was overturned Wednesday because it was not proven he drove it on a public highway.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Jesse Ford may not be reindicted. A Marshall jury had convicted Ford of driving while intoxicated and assessed a \$500 fine and 15 days in jail.

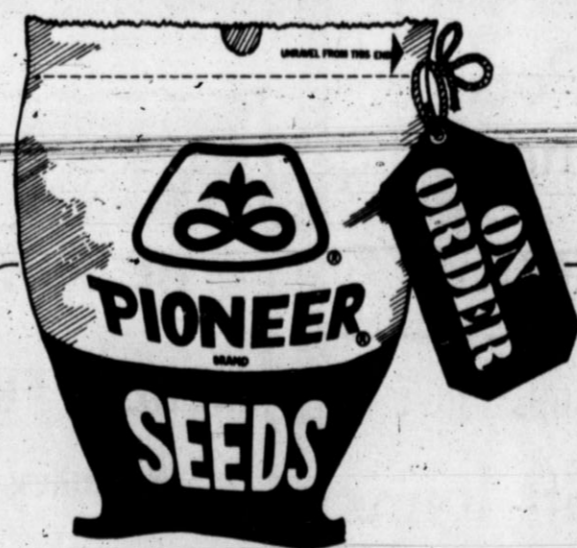
Case records show that state police discovered Ford's truck resting partly in a creek off Texas 43 northeast of Marshall after receiving an accident report on March 15, 1975.

Ford, witnesses said, stated, "I was the driver." A breathalyzer test showed a .17 percent blood alcohol level.

"There is no evidence that the appellant drove the vehicle on a public road or a highway. ... Additionally, there is no evidence that he had driven the vehicle while intoxicated," the court said.

It said, "The state proved that the appellant was intoxicated in Harrison County, Texas, on March 15, 1975; nothing else."

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It's 'Whoo-ee-ee, Pig' Against The 'Hook 'em, Horn' Saturday

Crenshaw Bogey-Less At Tourney

MARBLE FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Bogey-less Ben Crenshaw went after his third straight error-free round today with a three-shot lead in the \$35,000 Texas State Open on the par-72, 6,836-yard Horseshoe Bay Country Club layout.

Crenshaw recorded three birdies on his way to a 69 Wednesday, giving him a two-day total of 134. That was three shots better than veterans Miller Barber and Don January could manage.

Crenshaw, who won the event wire-to-wire in 1975, had yet to record his first bogey for this year's tournament.

Tom Chain of Livingston had Jeff Mitchell of Lubbock trailed Barber and January by one shot. Open to professionals and amateurs, the 72-hole tournament pays a \$7,000 first prize.

Shorts

In 1932, Arnie Herber of the Green Bay Packers led all National Football League passers with only 37 completions in 101 attempts.

Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins had a fantastic 70.3 pass completion percentage in 1945, hitting on 128 of his 182 tries.

AP Special Correspondent It's "Whoo-ee-ee, Pig" against "Hook 'em, Horns" in college football's piece de resistance this weekend - Arkansas against Texas in Austin.

The Southwest Conference title, a Cotton Bowl bid and perhaps a shot at No. 1 national ranking hangs on the outcome - big stakes. But did you ever see a pig with horns?

Last week's tally was a gaudy 39-13, .750, including Michigan State over Michigan. Season: 188-72, .723.

What does the witch's brew have for us this week?

Arkansas 24, Texas 15: The Razorbacks have Ben Cowins and a week's extra preparation. Texas misses Earl Campbell.

UCLA 36, California 28: The Bruins, in scriptural terms, "giveth many points but, with Rick Bashore, taketh away more."

Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 14: The Sooners whistled past the Sooners whistled past the graveyard last week and survived. Now they'll pay more attention.

North Carolina State 26, North Carolina 20: The Tar Heels are slow putting it all together.

Penn State 25, Syracuse 7: Chuck Fusina and the Nitanny Lions rock along toward a rendezvous with the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska 35, Colorado 28: The Cornhuskers go to the mile-high mountain and give them the hip, spelled I.M. Hipp.

Washington 32, Oregon 14: Spider Gaines and Joe Steele should latch on to enough

spinning footballs to save the day.

Notre Dame 38, Air Force 0: The Fighting Irish, after clawing through a suicidal early schedule, get a breather.

Alabama 19, Tennessee 14: Hey, Bear Bryant, the Yankees' Catfish Hunter wants you to send him a checkered hat, size 7 1/2.

Pitt 33, Florida State 20: Pitt

saw red - not green - in the Notre Dame game and should bounce back smoking.

Southern California 24, Oregon 14: The powerful Trojans still in a state of shock from the

Arizona State upset.

Maryland 27, Wake Forest 17: Steve Atkins and Preacher Maddox have given the Terps a soporific punch.

Michigan State 21, Indiana 14: Buoyed by first win over Michigan in a decade, the Spartans covet Big Ten crown.

Houston 25, Southern Methodist 20: A ball-faking Houdini at quarterback and a rugged defense make Cougars a title threat.

SWC Players Tear Up Record Book

DALLAS — Runners, passers and receivers almost tore up the Southwest Conference football record book last weekend.

The chief assaults were turned in by Texas Tech running back James Hadnot, SMU's let's-play-catch combo of Mike Ford and Emanuel Tolbert, and TCU freshman kick returner Phillip Epps.

Hadnot, a converted tight end starting his fifth game in the backfield, and the fourth best rushing game in the 64-year history of the Southwest Conference with 268 yards in a 36-23 victory over New Mexico. That was 28 more yards than the junior from Jasper gained in the first four games combined and vaulted him from eighth in SWC rushing last week to second this week at 101.6 yards per game.

Ford completed 32 of 43 passes for 335 yards and four touchdowns, all the scoring passes to Tolbert, in the Mustangs' wild 28-21 victory over Baylor. Those TD tosses tied conference marks for both the touchdown passes and touchdown receptions. Ford's 32 completions also tie for fifth on the all-time single-game completion tables.

Tolbert's 13 receptions tie him for third in SWC history, behind the 15 caught by Jerry Levias of SMU against Ohio State in 1968 and 14 shared by Tolbert (against Arkansas last year) and Rice's David Houser (against Florida in 1976).

Epps 100-yard kickoff return against Rice was the 14th in SWC history to go the full

distance. Last one to do it was another freshman, SMU's Arthur Whittington in 1974.

Hadnot joined some fast company in his big show. Only runners to top his one-game total of 268 yards were three All-Americans--Texas' Roosevelt Leaks with 342 yards against SMU in 1973, Texas A&M's Bob Smith with 297 against SMU in 1950, and Arkansas' Dickey Morton with 271 in 1973. The effort, which included four runs of 28 or more yards, also helped catapult Hadnot into second place in tandem offense at 119.6 yards a game.

Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, held to 25 yards on 15 attempts last Saturday, still retained his

lead in both rushing and tandem with 123.8 yards and 172.6, respectively.

Otherwise, A&M still fared well statistically, holding on to conference leads in total offense (426 yards a game), rushing offense (339.6), total defense (194.2) and passing defense (85.) Arkansas replaced the Aggies as the rushing defense leader with a yield of 85 yards a game to A&M's 109.2.

Ford's big day saw SMU increase its passing offense lead to more than 100 yards over second-place Baylor. The Mustangs are averaging 291 yards passing a game to Baylor's 188.4.

Texas A&M 27, Baylor 12: This is assuming the Aggies shrug off at lost weekend and forget it.

Navy 30, William & Mary 7: What elixir doth George Welch feed these Midshipmen that they have grown so great?

The Others:

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 25, Rice 7; Arlington 21, Lamar 10; Arkansas St. 21, McNeese St. 7.

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 23, El Paso 7; Colorado St. 14, Las Vegas 12; Stanford 24, Washington St. 18; N. Mexico St. 23, New Mexico 20; Utah 17, Wyoming 10.

Waldrep Heading For USSR Medicine

DALLAS (AP) - Former Texas Christian University football player Kent Waldrep saw his dream come closer to reality Tuesday when he boarded a plane bound for the Soviet Union.

Waldrep, confined to a wheelchair since a neck injury during the TCU-Alabama game four years ago, is seeking treatment at the Polenov Neurological Institute in Leningrad.

"I don't know exactly what to expect," Waldrep said shortly before leaving on the trip he's waited two years for. "I have to

be apprehensive and a little bit scared that they will cut on me."

Waldrep won't know how extensively Soviet doctors will be able to treat him until he arrives in Leningrad.

However, he said he will not consider surgery unless "the odds are very much in my favor."

He said he is primarily interested in the Soviets' "enzyme treatments," which could be performed on an out-patient basis.

Waldrep said he does not anticipate communication problems with the doctors or the people because the American consulate will provide an interpreter and the doctors speak or read English.

The enzyme treatment is controversial among U.S. doctors and American experiments on while rats have been primarily very unsatisfactory, according to Dr. Murray Goldstein, official of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

"If someone wishes to go, I hope they haven't got high hopes for something dramatic because we have no evidence that one year after they got back they are going to be different," Goldstein said.

Waldrep, now working as an assistant sports information director at TCU, said he is hopeful the Russian institute's treatment will help him regain some movement, but he said he does not expect miracles.

"I never said I expected to go over there and come back walking," Waldrep said. "Someone in my situation is very realistic about the problems involved, and even though there may be treatment that might alleviate, I know they don't have a cure."

"The enzyme is injected into the spinal canal to dissolve some of the scar tissue that blocks the nerves from regeneration," said Waldrep. The enzymes also may promote regeneration of the nerves, he said.

Waldrep, 24, admits the treatment is experimental, but he said the Soviets "have been doing it for a number of years. Naturally, they won't release a lot of information on the treatment itself."

Waldrep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Waldrep of Grand Prairie, Texas, will go with him. He said they expect to be in Leningrad anywhere from four weeks to four months, depending on the treatment.



Cross Country

Heading toward the finish-line last Saturday in the Hereford two-mile cross country meet here was Elaine Reinart, just ahead of a Monterey runner. The Whitefaces compete this weekend in Lubbock.

Herd Spikers Whip Lubbock

The Hereford volleyball team defeated Lubbock High this week in District 4-4A volleyball action.

The set scores were 8-15; 15-8 and 15-10. Teresa Lambert was high pointer with 14 points.

Cindy Cox reportedly played really well, spiking the ball over in the last set to win the match. Lambert and Diana Villarreal

were chosen All-Around and Lambert and Cox best game spikers. Villarreal was chosen best setter.

Mary Griego was JV All-Around and spiker while Mary Lou Maldonado was high scorer with five.

The Herd volleyballers play Coronado here Monday and then play Plainview Oct. 26.

Brand Contest Winner Named

Linda Coakley of 624 Ave. F, won THE BRAND's football contest last weekend.

She missed three grid games and had a tiebreaker score of 35. Second place winner was Joy Stagner of 210 Ave. J who missed five games and had a tiebreaker of 33.

Pricilla Brogdon was third missing five games and having a tiebreaker of 35. Two others missed five games but were further away with their tiebreaker scores.

Marie Loerwald missed five with a tiebreaker of 37 and Max

Reed also missed five and had a tiebreaker of 42.

Two-hundred and thirty two contestants entered the contest, according to THE BRAND's advertising department.

The football contest is sponsored by local Hereford merchants.

Bowling Results

Early Bird League

High game - Beverly Durham 191 and Mardell Robinson 176.

High series - Beverly Durham 485 and Naoma Spann 478.

Splits - Betty Word 7-2-5 and Sue Straskulic 3-10.

Star of week - Betty Word with 57 pins over her average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	19 1/2	8 1/2
B&R Welding	17	11
Brandon & Clark	16 1/2	11 1/2
Radio Shack	16	7 1/2
Grain Handling	14 1/2	13 1/2
Meads Alley-Cats	14 1/2	13 1/2
Boots & Saddles	13 1/2	14 1/2
Gilliland-Watson	13	15
Chaparral Builders	8 1/2	19 1/2
Bridges Construction	7	21

Napoleon Bonaparte always shaved himself with an ivory-handled English razor.

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<p style="text-align: center;">ALL Green Plants</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Several Groups</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Candles & Gift Items</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 Price</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SILK & DRIED Arrangements</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">25% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Regular Stock</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ceramic Pots & Containers</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">25% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Silk Flowers</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">15% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ron Smith's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Flowers West</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">PARK PLAZA CENTER BOX 1347 HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PHONE AND CHARGE 364-6452</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Hereford's Master Florist"</p>

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KA WT 29

Friday is 3? (and holding)

Games

Fearless Forecasters

Don Ingram 98-5 [.628]	Speedy Nieman 104-52 [.663]	Karen Marsh 103-53 [.660]	Bob Nigh 105-51 [.673]	Paul Sims 103-53 [.660]	Consensus 102-54 [.654]
Plainview Coronado Tasoca Pampa Canyon Estacado Dumas Perryton Dimmitt Muleshoe Floydada Abernathy Boys Ranch Kress Texas Tech Arkansas Baylor at Texas A&M Houston at SMU TCU at Tulane West Texas at Indiana State Nebraska at Colorado Oklahoma at Iowa State Kansas at Oklahoma State Philadelphia at Dallas Washington at NY Giants Green Bay at Minnesota St. Louis at NY Jets	Plainview Coronado Palo Duro Pampa Canyon Estacado Perryton Dimmitt Muleshoe Floydada Abernathy Canadian Kress Texas Tech Arkansas Texas A&M SMU TCU West Texas Nebraska Oklahoma Kansas Dallas Washington Minnesota NY Jets	Plainview Coronado Tasoca Pampa Canyon Dumas Perryton Dimmitt Muleshoe Floydada Abernathy Boys Ranch Kress Texas Tech Arkansas Texas A&M Houston Tulane Indiana State Nebraska Oklahoma Kansas Dallas Washington Green Bay NY Jets	Plainview Lubbock High Tasoca Pampa Canyon Estacado Perryton Dimmitt Muleshoe Floydada Abernathy Boys Ranch Vega Texas Tech Arkansas Texas A&M Houston TCU West Texas Nebraska Oklahoma Kansas Philadelphia Washington Green Bay St. Louis	Plainview Coronado Palo Duro Pampa Canyon Dumas Perryton Littlefield Muleshoe Floydada Abernathy Boys Ranch Vega Texas Tech Arkansas Texas A&M SMU Tulane West Texas Nebraska Oklahoma Oklahoma State Dallas Washington Green Bay St. Louis	Plainview Coronado Tasoca Pampa Canyon Estacado Perryton Dimmitt Muleshoe Floydada Abernathy Boys Ranch Vega Tech Arkansas Texas A&M SMU Tulane WTSU Nebraska Oklahoma Kansas Dallas Washington Green Bay St. Louis

Yankee Crowd All Wet Over Team

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Many New York Yankees supporters waited for over three hours just to catch a glimpse of the returning world champions. But because of the overeagerness of the crowd, some of them just got wet.

Over 5,000 fans turned out at Newark International Airport Wednesday night to welcome the Yankees home. But the crowd, orderly at first, soon grew overanxious and impatient.

Barriers set up to restrain the fans from the arriving team were knocked down, and police were powerless to stem the tide of people as it streamed into the

area where the plane was supposed to stop, forcing authorities to temporarily close the airport.

The crowd refused to listen to the pleas of airport police: "Everybody must move back. You're in an active aircraft landing area."

When that didn't work, a fire truck was brought to the scene, soaking the crowd for 30 seconds. But they got the message this time and moved back.

While this was going on, the Yankees were completing the four-hour flight from Los Angeles, where Tuesday night they became the first team in

baseball history to win four straight World Series games after dropping the first two.

Airport scenes are very familiar to most of the Yankees. A year ago, after clinching the American League title against Kansas City, the Yankees were mobbed by adoring fans as they made their way through the terminal.

This year, however, things were a bit easier. The Yankees' plane landed out of sight of the fans, and three buses went out to meet it. The Yankees were whisked away without the knowledge of the fans, who were told by authorities that the plane hadn't landed or it was being rerouted to LaGuardia Airport in New York City. Nobody knew what to believe.

"This is no way to treat Yankee fans," snapped one angry man.

Said another fan: "This is exciting, but very disappointing. There's such confusion. People on the runway, typical New York fans. If people didn't act like animals, this wouldn't happen. There's got to be a better way. For something as big and great as they've done, the fans should be able to see them."

Airport officials said they had the situation totally under control.

Season Young, Bullets Hot

By The Associated Press

The National Basketball Association season has barely started, but already the Washington Bullets are in midseason form. Or is it last season's form?

"We're playing with a lot of confidence and executing well," said Washington forward Bob Dandridge after Wednesday night's 121-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. "It seems to be a carryover from last season when we won the championship."

The defending NBA title-winners look every bit as good as their championship season of a year ago, building a 25-point lead over one of the NBA's most powerful teams and then winning comfortably.

Charles Johnson scored 19 points and Dandridge added 18 to lead a balanced Washington attack.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Indiana Pacers 99-91; the Denver Nuggets whipped the Portland Trail Blazers 125-113; the Phoenix Suns defeated the Golden State Warriors 122-112; the Houston Rockets walloped the New Jersey Nets 139-87; the Boston Celtics trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 116-99 and the San Antonio Spurs nipped the San Diego Clippers 127-125.

The 76ers and Bullets were even at the end of the first quarter, 25-25, but the Bullets led 57-44 at halftime and 96-71 at the end of three periods, drawing roaring disapproval for the Sixers from their spectrum fans.

Philadelphia regained the crowd's favor by rallying to within six points, 115-109, behind the shooting of Julius Erving, Doug Collins and Henry Bibby late in the game. But that was the high-water mark for the 76ers' surge as fouls broke their momentum.

SuperSonics 99, Pacers 92

Dennis Johnson had 20 points to lead Seattle over Indiana. The SuperSonics scored 11 straight points in the third period as Indiana failed to score for five minutes and 42 seconds.

A jump shot by Johnson broke a 68-68 tie with 7:18 left in the period. Johnson had eight of his points during a 17-2 scoring burst that gave Seattle a 79-68 advantage with 2:17 left in the third quarter. The victory was the third for the SuperSonics on the road this season.

Nuggets 125, Trail Blazers 113

George McGinnis scored 26 points and held highly touted Mychal Thompson to two points as Denver defeated Portland. Thompson, who came into the game averaging 30 points in his first two NBA starts as a rookie, did not score until 7:42 remained in the game. And his one successful jump shot out of 11 attempts came when McGinnis was on the bench. Meanwhile, the Nuggets put together a balanced attack, led by McGinnis and David Thompson, who had 22 points each. Dan Issel added 15 and Charlie Scott contributed 14 for Denver.

Suns 122, Warriors 112

Paul Westphal and Walter Davis powered a second-half surge that led Phoenix over Golden State. The Warriors led by 12 points in the first half, but Phoenix closed the gap to 82-81 on a basket by Westphal as the buzzer sounded ending the third quarter.

Westphal then hit another field goal in the opening seconds of the final quarter to put the Suns ahead 83-82 and they never trailed again.

Rockets 139, Nets 87

Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich scored 28 points

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The Hereford Brand SPORTS



Nigh Assumes Grid Contest Lead

The Fearless Forecasters changed leadership this week with Brand advertising manager Bob Nigh taking over first place.

The Brand's publisher, Speedy Nieman had held first place the previous six weeks, maintaining the highest polling average.

But the sixth week proved too much for most of the panelists, with Nieman missing 12 games, Paul Sims and Don Ingram 11.

Nigh ten and Karen Marsh nine. Marsh fared better than any of this week's forecasters with her nine misses but fell short of Nigh's overall rating of .673.

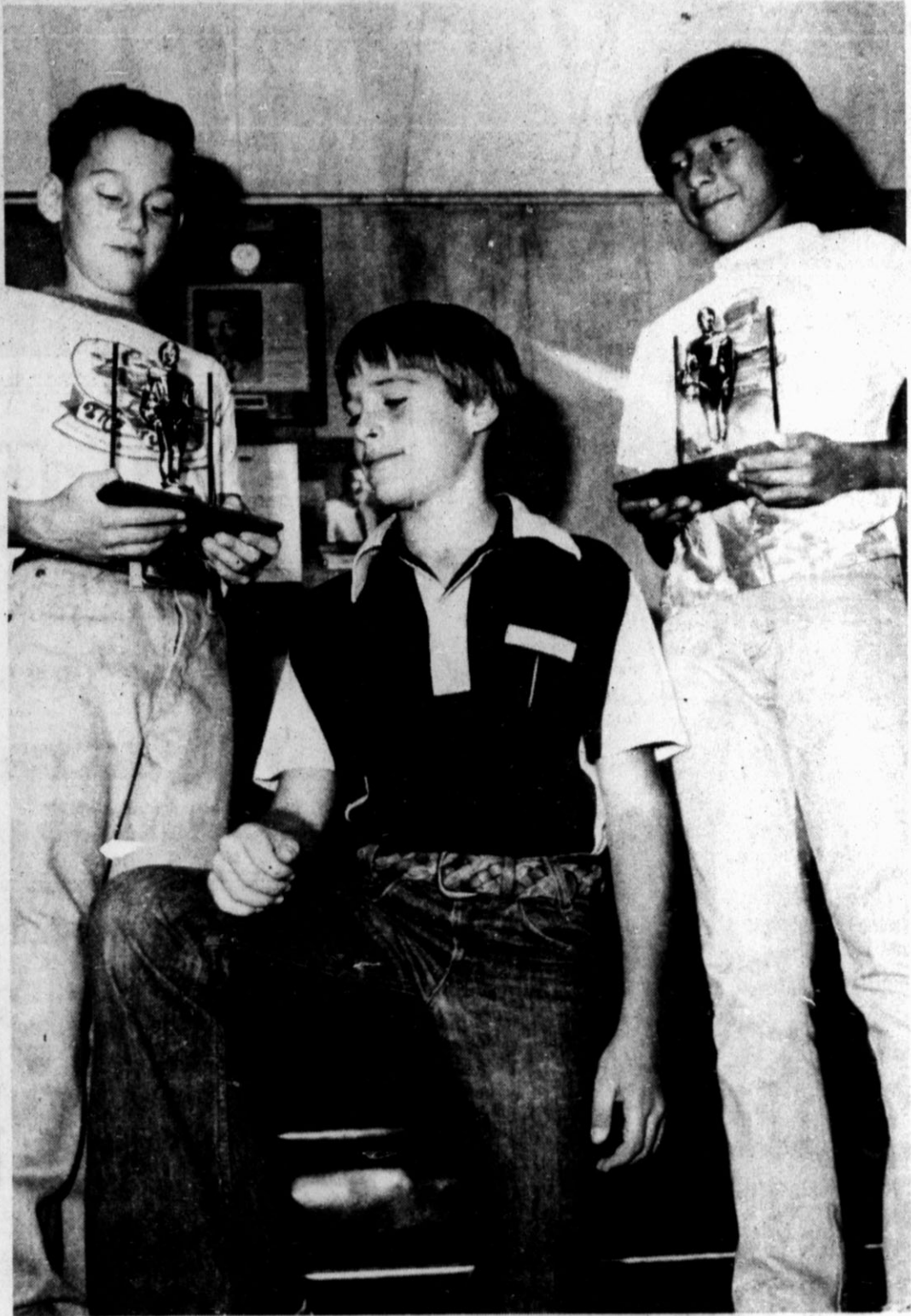
Nieman was next with .663, followed by Marsh and managing editor Sims, both with .660 and Ingram with .628. The overall consensus rating is riding at .654.

All of the forecasters missed the Palo Duro loss to Canyon; Pampa's victory over Monterey; Mississippi St. getting by Florida St. and Oklahoma St. beating Colorado.

Shorts

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy strong safety Charlie Waters missed practice Wednesday because of a facial cut he suffered when a homemade tree swing broke.

Waters suffered the injury Monday night when a rope broke and the seat of the swing hit him under the right eye, causing a deep gash.



Hereford produced three 1st place punt, pass and kick winners last weekend in Amarillo. They were [l-r] Jason Bodner in the nine-year-old division; Robble Snyder, 12-year-old; and Rodney Torres, 10-year-old division winner. The three division will compete this weekend at the District Competition in Oklahoma City's Samuell Park. The event was sponsored locally by Orval Watson Ford.

Cleveland Indian Pitcher to Sit Out Next Season

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland Indians pitcher Wayne Garland, who is trying to come back from shoulder surgery, has been told to sit out the winter baseball season in Puerto Rico.

The Indians said Wednesday that Dr. Frank Jobe, who operated on Garland earlier this year, advised the right-hander

to take it easy and continue to follow a regimen of exercise workouts and light throwing every three days.

General Manager Phil Seghi said Garland's recovery is running ahead of schedule but he fears the pitcher will rush things too much if he plays winter baseball.

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Rev. Clarence Powell, Pastor

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- RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB. ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1.39**
- SAUSAGE** JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. **\$1.55**
- BEEF ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. **\$1.29**
- RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.49**
- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.19**
- FAMILY STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.49**
- DELUXE RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB. **98¢**
- SWISS STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB. **\$1.49**

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED COMPLETER PIECE
Frosted Cordial WEXFORD PEWTER MIST by ANCHOR HOCKING **79¢**

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ALADDIN PUMP-A-DRINK 1 QUART SIZE \$9.99	DUST PAN HOODED METAL AND COPPER HARVEST GOLD 99¢	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS PAMPERS DAYTIME 30 CT. \$2.49 TODDLERS 12 CT. \$1.69 EX-ASSORB. 24 CT. \$2.49	AGREE SHAMPOO 12 OZ. CREME RINSE \$2.03 12 OZ. \$1.67	NASAL SPRAY CONTACT MIST 1/2 OZ. 99¢	SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

See related story inside this section



Annie O'Connor, 1207 Grand, learns to administer her own injections through the help of Kathryn Acton, R.N., and supervisor here of Panhandle Home Health Agency. According to Mrs. Acton, patients sometimes recover from illnesses much better in their own home environment and the Home Health Agency offers nursing supervision in these cases.



As Dr. Jesse Perales reviews the medical history of several patients, he is assisted by his office nurse Dorothy Phillips, R.N. at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. Mrs. Phillips, who has lived here most of her life, has been an office nurse for more than 20 years.



Rose Ann Smith, R.N., checks the hearing of a patient at the South Plains Health Center in the San Jose community. Mrs. Smith, who will be eligible to be certified as a Family Nurse Practitioner at the end of one year, is supervisor of the Dimmitt and Hereford Clinics of South Plains Health Providers Organization.

Texas Nurses Week Oct. 15-21

Hereford Cites Nursing Profession

Texas Nurse Week is October 15-21. It is time for individuals to consider what nurses mean and recognize the valuable contribution these professionals give the community.

Nurses work closely with other health professionals in preventing illness and restoring health. By law a professional nurse must be licensed by the state of Texas to practice nursing and is called a registered nurse, an RN. Licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) are also important providers of nursing services.

Nurses practice in many situations: homes, hospitals, community agencies, clinics, schools, and industry to name a few. Today, nurses are emerging into new roles in order to bring the delivery of good health care closer to the consumers. An example of one of the new roles is the nurse practitioner. A nurse practitioner works closely with patients to assess their health by physical examination, patient education, and nursing care. A specialized nurse practitioner could be further educated to be a certified nurse midwife, a specialist in helping the elderly and many other areas underserved in today's society.

Currently, the nursing profession is encouraging the return of non-working nurses to practice through refresher courses and inservice training. Less than one-half of the 46,000 registered nurses in Texas are practicing. The greatest need for nurses is in rural areas. Fortunately, the number of applicants and

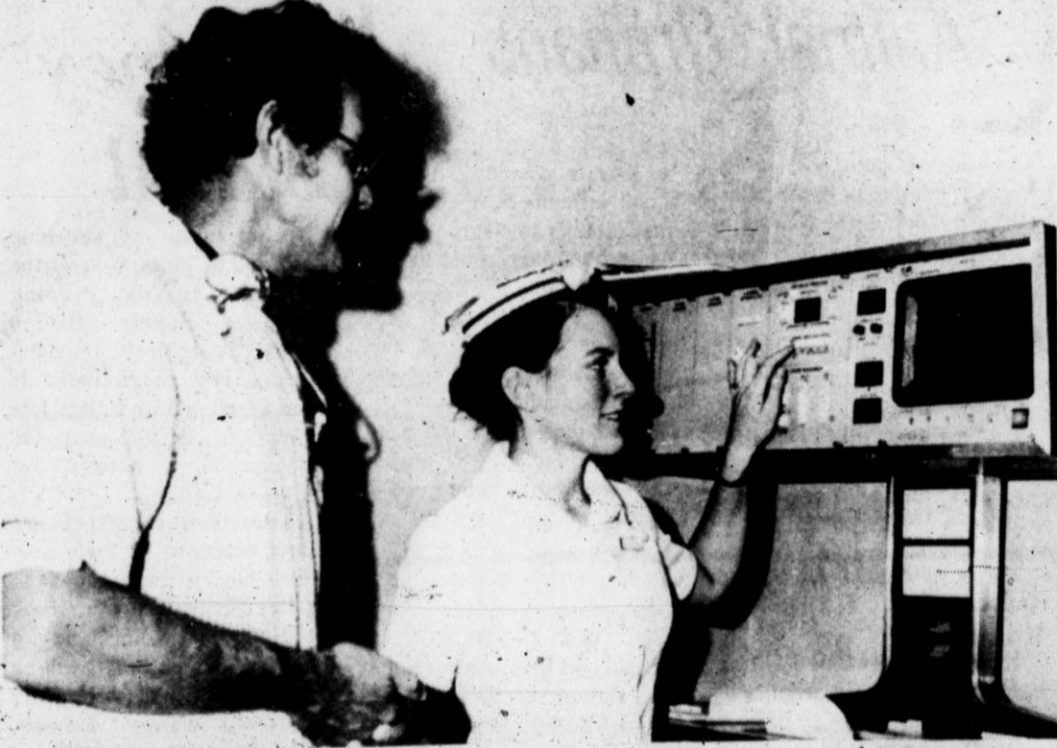
graduates of nursing schools has risen sharply in the last half decade. The number of men in nursing has also increased.

Nurses are acutely aware of their need for informal continued education beyond graduation in order to keep up with the modern changes in nursing. Schools of nursing, hospitals and health agencies across Texas are striving to offer continued education opportunities. Just recently the Texas Nurses Association, the professional organization for RNs, initiated a modern recording system to document the continued education efforts of RNs. By means of this system, called CEARP (Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Program), participating RNs receive official recognition for their activities in maintaining their competency.

This week should remind citizens to examine the nursing care in this community. Nursing's purpose is its ability to deliver quality nursing care for the well being of the consumer-patient.

During Texas Nurse Week the community salutes all men and women dedicated to professional nursing.

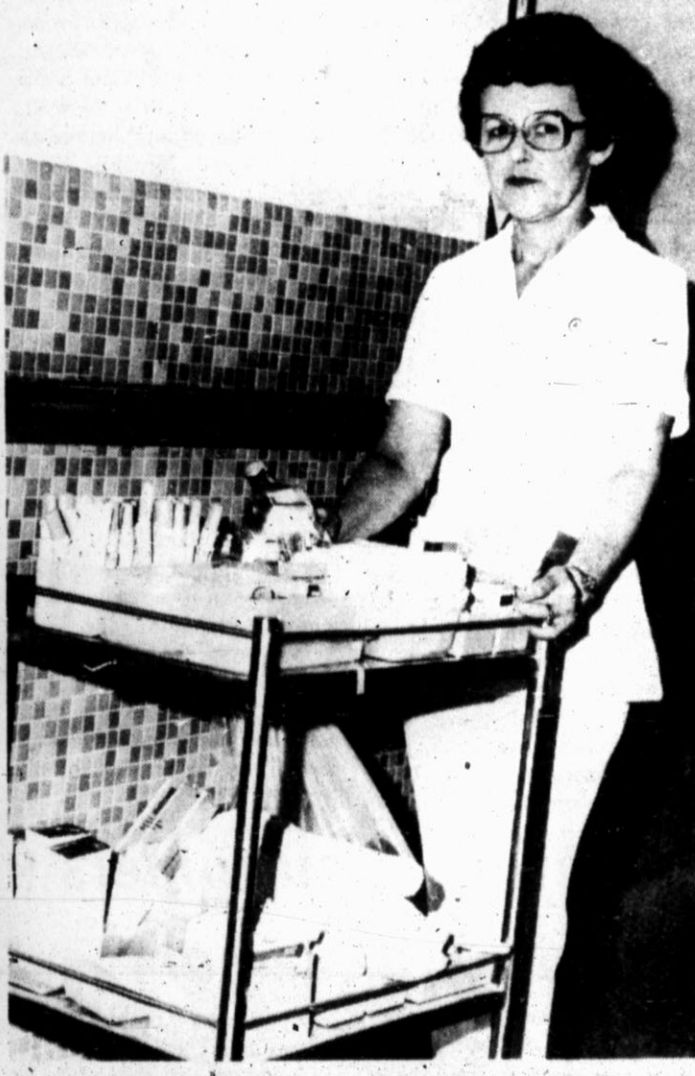
 * In observance of Texas Nurses Week, Deaf
 * Smith General Hospital will honor all active
 * and non-practicing nurses at a tea at 2 p.m.
 * Friday in the hospital board room. An
 * invitation is extended by hospital
 * administrator Jim Bullard, on behalf of the
 * hospital staff, to all area nurses to attend the
 * reception.



Being prepared to aid the physician when needed is the primary focus of an office nurse, as shown in this photo of Patsy Douglass, R.N., and Dr. Gerald Payne at Family Medical Clinic. A native resident of Hereford, Mrs. Douglass (formerly Patsy Paetzold) decided to enter the nursing profession while she was a high school coed. She graduated in 1975 from West Texas State University.



Spotting physical symptoms before they develop into serious medical problems is the responsibility of the school nurse. Testing a student's vision in this picture is June Rudd, R.N., and an employee of Hereford Independent School District for 14 years.



A familiar figure at the local hospital is Vida Grady, R.N., and Supervisor of the 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. shift. Mrs. Grady, who has been a nurse for all of her adult life, is responsible for the supervision of patient care and evaluation of work performance.



In charge of nursing care at Westgate Nursing Home, which is an annex of King's Manor Methodist Home, are these three women, Donna Gatlin, R.N. and Director of Inservices; Jerry Barton, L.V.N. and Director of Nursing; and Nadine

Berend, R.N. consultant. Mrs. Barton has been employed for six years by King's Manor and has been Director of Nursing at Westgate since October 1975.



Tillie Miller, R.N., is responsible for screening health problems in Deaf Smith, Castro and Oldham Counties as a representative of the Texas Department of Health, Region I. She has lived in Hereford for most of her life.



Born in Umbarger, Peggy Oakes, R.N. is a true native of the West Texas area. She is the instructor of the Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) School, Hereford Branch, out of Amarillo College. The LVN School of Deaf Smith General Hospital is the only branch of AC's LVN program.

Nurses Serve in Variety of Capacities

BY KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor
EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of Texas Nurses Week, Oct. 15-21, The Brand is featuring profiles on nine of the community's professional nurses, who were selected because they exemplify the various roles and responsibilities of nursing.

KATHRYN ACTION, R.N. is Hereford's supervisor of the Panhandle Home Health Care Agency. She stated, "Home health care is an important part of the nursing services available to our community." She explained that a patient can often recuperate more quickly in a home environment.

Born and reared in Hereford, Mrs. Action received her nursing education from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She has resided in Hereford for the past six years.

Being a member of the local Hospital Board of Directors has offered Mrs. Action the opportunity to exercise the nurse's role in community life. She "sees nursing as not only a rewarding profession, but as a

challenge in today's health care system."

DOROTHY PHILLIPS, R.N. is an office nurse for Dr. Jesse Perales at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic, where she has been employed for more than 20 years. Saying that she enjoys her career, she said, "I like people, so naturally, I like taking care of them. That's just my main interest."

The wife of Wayne Phillips, she was born in Amarillo and has resided in Hereford for most of her lifetime. After graduation from Hereford High School, she earned her nursing degree from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

TILLIE MILLER, R.N., who came to Hereford when she was 5 years old, is employed by the Texas Department of Health, Region I. She is responsible for three counties: Deaf Smith, Castro and Oldham.

The following services are provided free of charge by the Department: 1) tuberculosis

control, 2) immunization 3) dental health, 4) Title XIX Medical screening and physician referral, 5) venereal disease diagnosis, treatment and education, 6) crippled children's services, blood pressure and screening, and 7) diabetic screening and follow-up care on each of the above.

A native of Denton, Mrs. Miller received her education in Hereford schools and graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo.

"I have always enjoyed nursing as a career," she said, adding, "It makes you feel good to help others."

JUNE RUDD, R.N., is in her 14th year of employment as a school nurse by Hereford Independent School District, including one year of teaching a vocational nursing program. She has worked professionally as a hospital nurse, office nurse and in private duty.

Born at Gainesville, she resided in the Denton area until the age of 10, before living in several western states. She

graduated from high school at Kellogg, Idaho and attended Gozaga University and Sacred Heart School of Nursing. She received her diploma in 1957. Mrs. Rudd earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing last summer from West Texas State University.

Mrs. Rudd and her husband, Homer, have four daughters and one son, including Colleen, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Wesley and Vaavia.

PEGGY OAKES, R.N. is director and instructor of the Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) program at Deaf Smith General Hospital, which is the only LVN branch of Amarillo College. A West Texas native, Mrs. Oakes moved to Hereford in 1942 from Slaton.

After graduation from Hereford High School, she completed her nurse's training at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. "I had no trouble deciding on a career when I completed high school because I had wanted to become a nurse from the time I was in the third grade and have

been actively engaged in nursing since graduation from nurses training," Mrs. Oakes recalled.

VIDA GRADY, R.N., is supervisor of the 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift at Deaf Smith General Hospital, where she is a longtime staff member. Mrs. Grady is responsible for keeping the nursing staff functioning as a team and evaluating their performance. She offers guidance and direction in patient care.

Born and raised in Joliet, Ill., she graduated from Silver Cross Hospital School of Nursing at Joliet.

"Nursing is a rewarding profession with the satisfaction of helping others and making the patient's hospital stay as pleasant as possible," Mrs. Grady stated.

ROSE ANN SMITH, R.N., is supervisor of Dimmitt and Hereford Clinics of South Plains Health Providers Organization. She is currently attending the University of Texas at Arling-

ton studying to be a Family Nurse Practitioner and serving a preceptorship in Hereford. At the end of one year, she will be eligible to be certified as a Family Nurse Practitioner.

After attending Amarillo College and University of New Mexico, Mrs. Smith received her diploma from the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo. She has been supervisor of intensive care, coronary care and recovery room, as well as head nurse of a medical surgical department.

"My main area of specialty encourages health maintenance. I emphasize preventive care and teach my clients how they can help themselves to stay healthy," she explained.

JERRY BARTON, L.V.N., is director of nursing at King's Manor Methodist Home, where she has been employed for almost six years. She began her nursing career in 1947 at Matador and obtained her L.V.N. license by waiver in 1952. In 1974, she underwent an examination equivalent to

State Board requirements.

Mrs. Barton has lived in Hereford for 10 years. She was born and raised near Memphis.

"I believe anyone in a situation that requires a nurse, regardless of their condition, should receive the very best nursing possible," Mrs. Barton said.

NADINE BEREND, R.N. is a nursing consultant at Westgate Nursing Home and has been a resident of Hereford for 8 1/2 years. Originally from Amarillo, she attended Amarillo College and Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, where she graduated in 1969.

She has three children. "I believe in the respect of life in every stage of development, from the unborn to the aged," she said.

DONNA GATLIN, R.N., is director of inservice at Westgate Nursing Home here. A native of Montana, she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Montana State University in 1965.

She has served in several nursing capacities, including as a charge nurse, nurse advisor in Vietnam, teacher of health occupations and director of inservice education. "I was trained to believe a nurse's job is to help the sick or injured help themselves. At Westgate, this is what we do," she stated.

PATSY DOUGLASS, R.N. is an office nurse at Family Medical Clinic, assigned to Dr. Dennis Canon. Born in Hereford, she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University in 1975.

After receiving her nursing diploma, she was employed by St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and as the charge nurse in the emergency room of a county hospital in Jacksonville, N.C.

"I enjoy helping and caring for people. Ever since I was in high school, I wanted to be a nurse. I feel I received my love for people from my mother especially," Mrs. Douglass said.

Musical, Art Show Set for Saturday

Tickets providing admission to an art show and the presentation of a musical are on sale now at the Chamber of Commerce, both local banks and from members of the Chamber Women's Division fine arts committee.

The cost of admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a Community Christmas Tree to be planted on the grounds of the Courthouse and decorated each December by the Chamber Women's Division. The official lighting ceremony of this year's tree is scheduled Nov. 27.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, artwork by members of Hereford Art Guild will be on display in the new wing of the

Community Center. After viewing the display, the audience will assemble for the performance of "Gypsy," to be presented by Meredith Wilcox, dramatist, and Jane Gulley, vocalist. Through narratives and song, the duo will recall highlights from the life of Gypsy Rose Lee.

Peaches Reinauer is chairman of the fine arts committee, composed of Barbara Lyons, Carlie Burdett, JoAn Dwyer, Pat Fisher, Amy Gilliland, Della Hutchins, Virginia Newell, Susie Robinson, Meredith Wilcox, Wanda Newman, Mary Panciera, Eunice Petersen, Margaret Schroeter, Ruth Fariss, Teddy Alexander, Jane Gulley and Dodie Brookhart.



Service Recognized

CHARLES WATSON
...recognized volunteer of the month by Betty Henson

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. John Reid, 2:30 p.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Los Ciboleros Chapter, County Museum, 3:30 p.m.

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mildred Garrison, 7:30 p.m.

Free film to be shown for senior citizens at County Library, 3 p.m.

Family film to be shown free of charge at County Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, the E.B. Black house, 2 p.m.

L'Allegre Study Club, with Peggy Furr acting as hostess, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

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

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

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

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2 p.m.

VFW and Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Newcomers family supper at Community Center, 7:30. All new residents of Hereford welcome to attend this covered dish meal.

Merry Mixers Square Dance at Community Center, business meeting at 7:30 p.m., followed by dance at 8:30.

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

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

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. L.B. Worthan, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Frances Crume, 8 p.m.

County Home Demonstration Council luncheon at the County Library, noon. State delegates to present their reports.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

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

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kappa Iota's annual Benefit Bridge Tournament at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public invited. Cost of tickets \$2. Proceeds to benefit Girlstown, USA.

Hereford Art Guild to meet at the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

North Hereford and West Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs to meet in joint session at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

4-H Officer Training Workshop, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to meet in high school cafeteria.

Rebekah Lodge 228 Met Tuesday Evening

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple.

Noble-Grand, Blanche Williamson, presided as several sick members and friends were reported on. Vice-grand, Karrol Rettman, was included on the sick list. Twenty-nine sick visits had been made.

Ruby Green of Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge #114, was approved as Deputy President of District #5 for the coming year.

Lydia Hopson Lodge Deputy held a school of instruction on the method of visiting out of state Rebekah Lodges.

Seven members from Hereford visited in Friona Monday

night when District 5 welcomed Muleshoe Lodge #114 as a new member lodge.

Each lodge had a spokesman report on their activities, sharing ideas with each other.

A salad supper following the program was a time of visiting and getting to know each other.

Helen Sowell was hostess Tuesday evening to Blanche Williamson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Anna Conklin, Giessie Shelton, Mary Flowers, Edan Mathes, Sally Parmer, Faye Brownlow, Sadie Shaw, and Susie Curt-singer.

Rebekah Lodge next regular scheduled meeting will be a costume party, Halloween night. Be sure to attend.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Doris Alva Aaron, Wayne Dale Amstutz, Howard E. Blasingame, Elsie Mae Chapman, Beverly Ruth Davies, Inf. girl Davies, Pearl C. Dickerson.

Amado Alfredo Duran, Earl George Holt, Ima Gladys Jayroe, Rosa Lee McLaugh, Luide L. Neel, Karrol Joyce Rettman, Ascension Reyna, Inf. girl Torres.

Yolanda Torres, Jessie Eline Wagoner, Julia Gertrude Welty, Woodrow Wilson Welty, Grace O. White, Lois Varner, Cornado Rijoos, Jacky McGee.

Tommy Rosson, Carrie Lillard, Joey Garcia, Inf. boy Garcia, Donna Parrack, Inf. boy Parrack.

Hereford Orchestra To Present Concert

The Hereford High School Orchestra will be presenting their first concert of the year Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the high school band hall.

The orchestra will play three selections: "Plink Plank, Plink," by Leroy Anderson; the Don Quixote Suite by G.P. Telemann; and the Concerto VII

by Arcangelo Corelli.

Rebecca Rudd and Kay Suttle will solo on the violins with Sherry Strain on the cello.

"I'm really excited about this concert. I'm sure the public will enjoy it. The kids have worked hard and they sound great," replied the concert director Bill Huff.

Hereford Newcomers Honor Anniversary

The Hereford Newcomers Club will be celebrating their 10th anniversary Friday, at

7:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner at the Community Center.

President of the club is Carolyn Canon. For more information call Marcia Ankeny, 364-7797.

Since the celebration will be a family night all newcomers and their children are invited.

Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, on Nov. 8, 1966, became the first black to be elected to the U.S. Senate in 85 years.

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Animal Orphans

Tri-Colored Collie type, a very nice dog, but can be given only to a good home in the country.

Part Chow-dog, also needs good country home.

Part Cocker Spaniel, Black and Beige

3 Collie types, 1 blond colored 2 medium sized.

Poodle type, black, needs attention.

3 male puppies, one very small, also 1 young female

In private custody - Cocker spaniel - found N.W. location owner identify to claim.

This committee would like to find good homes for the above listed dogs, but we do not encourage adoption, if the animal is to be released onto the city streets again.

We ask that consideration be given to the facilities for proper care of the animal before one is adopted.

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

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

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Fun-Food-Friendship Club at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Blood mobile to be stationed at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors Needed.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Now For Harvest Concert

Tickets for the Chamber Singer's Harvest Concert are on sale now from choir members and the Chamber of Commerce. The concert is slated for Sunday, Oct. 29 in the high school auditorium.

Admission will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The autumn concert will include a variety of music chosen to appeal to a wide

variety of ages. The Singers will perform American standards, motion picture themes, contemporary songs and medleys from famous musicals.

The local, non-profit group of musicians, precipitated from seven co-founders, Bobby Boyd, Bill Devers, director; Jane Gulley, Sylvia Holman, Duffy McBrayer, Douglas Morris and Jan Waiser.

Bridge Tournery Slated

A card table and matching chairs will be given away as the door prize Tuesday evening during a Benefit Bridge Tournament at the Community Center. The tournament is being sponsored by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as a benefit for Girlstown, USA.

Kappa Iota members are selling tickets at \$2 each now. The public is encouraged to support this project.

Various prizes, including a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, will be awarded to the high scoring and low scoring players. Refreshments will also be served during the evening.

Rally To Begin Tomorrow

A mission and evangelism rally is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Baptist Church with Robert Tucker as missionary and Clarence Pope as singer. The rally will conclude with regular worship services Sunday.

Clarence Pope is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Southwest Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. He also attended Denver University, Colorado University, New Mexico State University and Eastern New Mexico University. He has worked as fulltime education and music director in New Mexico and Colorado.

After beginning teaching, he was parttime music director in Farmington, Bloomfield, and Portales, N.M. At present, he is a teacher in Portales Public Schools and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He is the father of Nelva Swopes of Hereford who will accompany him on the piano.

Secretarial Office Service

Keyed to businesses or individuals who need typing or other secretarial services.

- * School papers, thesis, dissertations
- * Club yearbook, letters, forms, applications
- * Anything that needs to be typed
- * Temporary or over-flow work.
- * Offset Printing

1005 W. Park 364-6032

Mrs. Hobby Expected To Speak in Amarillo

Diana Hobby, wife of Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, has accepted the invitation to be the keynote speaker for the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association's Tenth Annual Meeting, which will be held Oct. 31, at 12 noon at the Amarillo Country Club.

Mike Montgomery, president of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Board of Directors, said, "This year the annual meeting holds a special significance to the representatives of Planned Parenthood as the Association is commemorating ten years of service to women in need."

Diana Hobby has been actively involved in civic causes for many years. She has been influential in promoting the goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood, prevention of child abuse and neglect, and other social programs. Montgomery stated, "We feel especially fortunate for one so informed and educated to take time from her busy schedule to accept our invitation."

Diano Poteat Stallings Hobby has assisted her husband in his political endeavors. Bill Hobby is a native of Houston and has been Lt. Governor of the State of Texas since 1973. He is

president of the Houston Post and a respected member of the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Hobby is a native of New York City and spent much of her time in North Carolina on the farm belonging to her mother's family. She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1952, where she was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and received her M.A. in English from Georgetown University in Washington in 1955. She taught school before her marriage in 1954. She worked as an editor for the U.S. Government while her husband was in the U.S. Navy.

She became book editor of the Houston Post in 1957, and is now on leave from that job. Mrs. Hobby was elected to membership in the Texas Institute of Letters, and has served as a director of that Institute. She was president of the Texas Bicentennial Association. Among her civic activities, she is Board member of Child Care '76, a Board member of the Houston Grand Opera, and a Board member of the Houston Botanical Society.

In addition to supporting her husband, and civic activities, much of Mrs. Hobby's time is devoted to raising their four

children, Laura, Paul, Andrew, and Kate. She has also found time to attend Rice University in Irish Literature.

The Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association provides family planning services for the 26 county area of the Texas Panhandle with 19 offices currently open to serve the public. There are approximately 300 people in the Texas Panhandle who are directly involved in the program including physicians, pharmacists, volunteers, board members, and clinic staff.

Planned Parenthood also works closely with other agencies in the area in the form of referral resources. The clinic averages 1700 patient visits per month.

The Annual Meeting provides the PPPA Board of Directors an opportunity to recognize work done by outstanding volunteers and staff in the 26 counties.

Montgomery states, "We have been fortunate in the past by having not only those involved with PPPA attend the meetings but also local politicians, physicians, and various agency representatives."

Invitations are extended to



MRS. BILL HOBBY ...to address Planned Parenthood Association

anyone interested in attending the Tenth Annual Meeting. Tickets for the event are \$6 per person. Reservations can be

made at the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Office, 604 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas, by October 25.

The first King James version of the Bible, ordered by King James I in 1604, was originally published in 1611.

Saturn, last of the planets visible to the unaided eye, is almost twice as far from the sun as Jupiter — almost 900 million miles.

Charles R. Threewit, a prospective Vicar.

Ann Landers

Imposing Sister



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My kid sister lives in Kentucky. A man to whom she is not married moved in six months ago. To make matters worse she has two young children.

I am dying to see my sister and the kids but I refuse to stay in that house unless the man moves out while I am there. I know I would never sleep a wink knowing my sister was in bed in the adjoining room with that guy.

Wouldn't you think she could ask her lover to stay somewhere else for one week? I suggested it and she said, "Absolutely not." Should I cancel my trip? It's been two years since I've seen the little ones and they grow up so fast. Please, Ann, print your advice so I can send my sister your column. -- Pennsylvania Dutch

DEAR DUTCH: When you see my answer you won't want to send it. I'm going to suggest that you stay in a nearby motel.

I agree that your sister's living arrangement is immoral, but you have no right to impose your standards on others. It's her home, dear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a sure cure for "Outa My Mind," whose husband stayed out with the boys until five o'clock in the morning. At least it worked for me.

After seven years of putting up with the same kind of nonsense and driving myself

half crazy with worry I devised a plan.

I parked the kids with my best friend and told her my husband would pick them up on his way home from work. I cooked dinner, set the table and left everything ready to be re-entertained. Then I went shopping and treated myself to "the works" at the beauty salon. I ate dinner in a restaurant and went to my mother-in-law's house and visited until midnight. (I was sure he wouldn't think to call there because I'm not that chummy with her.)

When I arrived home at 12:20, my husband was out of his mind. He had everyone, including the police, out looking for me. He was so furious he didn't speak for one solid week.

That was six years ago and he has never stayed out without calling me since he got a taste of his own medicine. -- It Worked For Me

DEAR YOU: I'm not recommending your plan because it puts you in the same immature, inconsiderate bag with him. But it worked for you and just might be what some men need before they get the message.

DEAR ANN: I'm 15 -- not a future Miss America, but I'm not exactly a dog, either. Everyone says I have a good personality and I'm fun to be with. The trouble is I don't get asked out because I live in this

dump. The neighborhood is so crummy you wouldn't believe it.

Several dudes at school seem to like me but when I give them my address I never hear from them again. Don't suggest I get my parents to move. They are divorced and it's all Mom can do to pay the rent here. I need your help. -- Sitting Home And Hate It Hate It

DEAR SITTING: Many a gal who lives in the swankiest suburb has given her address to a boy and never heard from him again. Dudes are interested in good company, not good addresses. The problem is you. Take an inventory and find out what's missing. Maybe your best friend will tell you.

Nutrition Project Saturday

4-H will be conducting a Food & Nutrition project Saturday at the Community Center from 9 a.m. til 3 p.m.

All 4-H members wishing to participate in the project are encouraged and welcomed to attend.

A mature male gorilla may be six feet tall and weigh 400 pounds or more. His enormous arms can span eight feet.

At Wits End

ITEM: A writer in the Midwest has been reviewing Sunday sermons like a critic reviews plays.

ITEM: A man in California was charged with allegedly hitting a priest whom he found to be boring during Mass. He said, "God made me do it."

ITEM: Church attendance reportedly falls off during football season.

These are all disturbing items, to which church leaders everywhere should be addressing themselves. Martha, a friend of mine who puts together the bulletin for her church each week, shares the same concern. "Something has to be done," she said, "to jolt people out of their apathy. Take this bulletin...please. Every week I break my back gathering information, typing it and making it fit. You know where it ends up? Blowing all over the parking lot. I suspect it rates somewhere between Sominex and sodium pentothal."

"Maybe you should try to jazz it up a bit," I suggested. "You know those tabloid papers you see in the supermarket at the checkout that scream, 'KARL MALDEN LOSES AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD,' 'RERUNS CAUSE MALIGNANCY,' or 'I WENT TOO FAR WITH CHERYL LADD.'"

"I missed that one. What happened?"

"A cab driver missed her house by two blocks." The next Sunday, I saw the entire congregation in the parking lot in a state of paralysis. To look at them, you'd have thought E.F. Hutton was talking. They were all reading Martha's Sunday Church bulletin.

The front page headline caught my eye, "BAZAAR CHAIRMAN NEEDS CALL GIRLS." (A telephone committee to solicit volunteers for the church bazaar were urged to call Mrs. Edwards, 555-8878.)

"PARISH STANDS BY WHILE FATHER BOB IS COMMITTED." (Report of a meeting of the Holy Name group in which only three parishioners showed up.)

"FOUR GOSPELS HIT COUNTRY WESTERN CHART." (Bible study group planned for small suburban church.)

Martha said next week she was having prescriptions from the Pulpit and tapes from the confessional.

Martha always has been an optimist.

Church Women Gather For Monthly Dinner

The Believers group of St. Thomas Episcopal Church met after the morning worship service and communion for their monthly dinner and meeting. Archdeacon Richard Wilson was the visiting Priest.

Officers for the coming year were installed. They are: President, Meredith Wilcox; Vice President, Robert Betzen; Secretary, Nancy Stewart; Treasurer, Bruce Miller.

It was announced that the Rev. Evans Moreland will fill the pulpit on the following Sundays: November 5 and 19, and on December 3 and 24.

On Monday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a covered dish dinner and also a luncheon Tuesday, October 24 at 12:00 p.m. to meet with The Rev.



The first bank run by women was founded in 1974 in New York City. Called the First Women's Bank and Trust Company, it has a woman president.

Historic Vending

Vending machines are not new. As early as 215 B.C. worshippers in temples could get holy water by dropping in five drachmas. In 1615, coin-operated tobacco boxes appeared in English pubs. After a coin was inserted, the lid opened and the patron helped himself to a portion of tobacco.

Birthday Reception To Honor Mrs. Cowan

Mary E. Cowan, formerly of Jose, Calif.

Hereford, will be celebrating her 100th birthday during a party from 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt. Friends of the centenarian are invited to attend.

The eldest of eight children, Mary Etta Burton was born Oct. 23, 1878 in Hickman County, Ky. to William Franklin and Louise Elizabeth Burton. The Burtons moved to Denton County, Tx. when Mary was 14 years old. The Burtons were farmers.

She married William A. Cowan April 4, 1909. Her husband who was a farmer, died May 1, 1925 in Hereford.

Mrs. Cowan lived in Panhandle several years after she was widowed. She later lived with her sister, Mrs. L.A. Ashlock, here until four years ago, when she moved to South Hills Manor.

The only surviving members of Mrs. Cowan's immediate family are her sister, Mrs. Ashlock, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Burton of Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Cowan is a member of First Baptist Church here. She is the aunt of several local residents, including Leta Curt-singer, Marie Cornelius, Elsie Russell and Franklin Ashlock. She also has two additional nephews, Jimmie and R.C. Ashlock, both of Concord, Calif., and Bill Ashlock of San

ANNOUNCING!

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

SEND HER THE NEW FTD FORGET-ME-NOT BOUQUET!

Sure, it's another day for flowers, but doesn't she deserve it? She'll never forget that you remembered. Just call us or stop in today.

We can send her flowers almost anywhere... the FTD way.

FOR YOUR "OTHER" MOTHER.

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PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 19-22, 1978

SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE!

NEW GIANT SIZE FOUNTAIN COCA COLA PLASTIC CUP **59¢**

REG. \$3.20 VALUE PANTRY PAK 16 CT. PKG. **\$2.29**

ALLSUP'S PREMIUM NO. 1 ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

FRITO LAY REG. 93¢ POTATO CHIPS ASST'D FLAVORS **69¢**

CHECK OUT With SAVINGS

On all your food needs!

32 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN. DR PEPPER PLUS DEP. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON VALUABLE COUPON

ALLSUP'S FRESH-COOKED BARBECUE SANDWICH

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

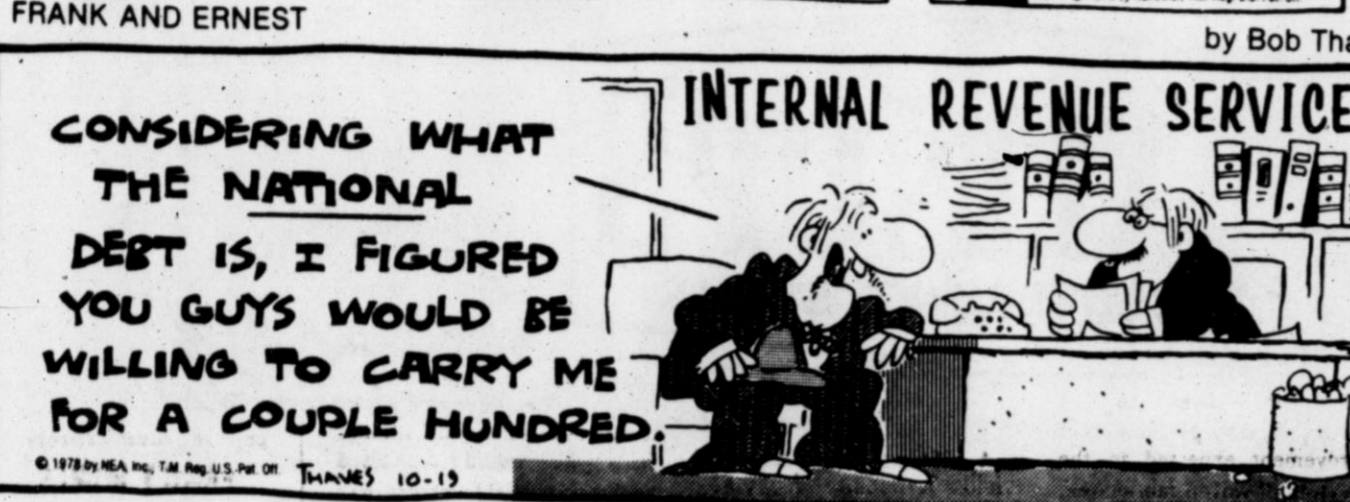
COUPON GOOD FOR 1 WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 19, 1978

SELF-BASTING BUILT-IN-TIMER SHURFRESH TURKEY 10.20 LB. **79¢**

Dairy Specials		Shell Specials	
BORDEN'S FROSTY POPS 24 CT. BOX	\$1.09	FOLGER'S FLAKE COFFEE 12 OZ. CAN	\$2.29
BORDEN'S HI PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN.	79¢	FOAM TOYS	\$1.29
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK QT. SIZE	59¢	BATHROOM TISSUE NICE 'N SOFT 4 ROLL PKG.	79¢
BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE QT. SIZE	69¢	ALPO CHUNK OF FLAVOR DOG FOOD 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS	89¢
DELICIOUS TREATS ALL NOVELTIES 2 FOR	25¢	HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 3 PC.	39¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 300 CANS	79¢	BAR-B-QUE SET	49¢
		HOT COFFEE	10¢



THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



ACROSS

- Fruit
- Rapidly
- Pincers
- Located
- Antenna
- Refer
- Genetic material
- Galle
- affirmative
- Time period (abbr.)
- Dance costume
- Stripe
- Generals (abbr.)
- Food served
- Getting higher
- Hoosier state (abbr.)
- Convent inmate
- Term of address
- One horse carriage
- Electrically charged particle
- Duration

DOWN

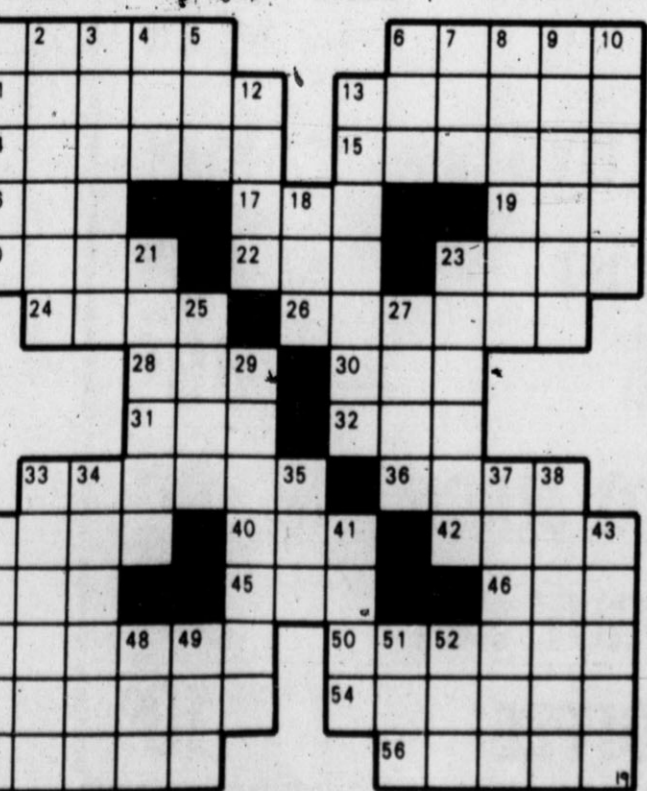
- Position in education
- Possessive pronoun
- Downpour
- Grain
- School organization (abbr.)
- Mao
- Hill of beans
- Pounder
- Ran off to wed
- Closed up
- Church council
- City in Yorkshire
- Paradises
- Slippy person
- Putting by
- two
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Dancer
- Fullness
- Brigand
- Jacob's first wife
- Eon
- Ecumenical
- Partner
- Penetration in perception
- Living up
- Crackpot
- Clatter
- Lied
- 39 is overfond
- Strikes with fist
- Requires
- Fleet post office (abbr.)
- Went before
- Food fish
- Automotive society (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEA CIAO GITE
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COMMENTARY Too little, too late

Donald F. Graff

"Will the last one to leave please turn off the lights?" That bit of gallows humor, applied a while back to the plights of Detroit, Cleveland and other problem-beset U.S. cities, a gross exaggeration.

As being heard today, however, applied to an African rather than American problem, it is considerably less so. Rhodesia is experiencing a population drain that, if it continues at the present rate, suggests virtual depopulation within a foreseeable future.

Impelled by worsening racial warfare and a weakening economy, more than a thousand Rhodesians per month have been packing up and pulling out of late.

That is white Rhodesians we are talking about. The Rhodesian government officially puts their numbers today at some 280,000, down from a peak of 270,000 when the British connection was severed 13 years ago. But that perhaps should charitably be described as wishful thinking. Washington, which has been keeping a very close and realistic eye on the Rhodesian situation, believes 230-250,000 is more like it.

In Rhodesia's case, giving or taking 10 thousand white in the population count is vital with blacks numbering an estimated at 6.7 million.

All this is appropos of the U.S. visit of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, invited by a conservative senate group to put his case before American public opinion and admitted reluctantly by the administration. The United States does not recognize his breakaway regime and, pledged under U.N. resolutions not to traffic with its members, has now gotten itself censured by the Security Council.

The Rhodesian situation is exquisitely complicated. But to simplify it to an extreme, the U.S. and Britain, making a case for the least violent settlement of central and southern Africa's racial conflicts, want an "all parties" agreement on Rhodesia's future, including in guerrillas based in neighboring black African countries who are

waging the increasingly effective terrorist campaign against Rhodesian whites.

Smith, who not so long ago was vowing that not in a thousand years would there be black rule in Rhodesia, now heads a transitional government with black representation, supposedly preparing for an eventual black takeover. The regime does not include the major guerrilla groups, however, and its critics translate "transition" as arranging for continued white domination.

But according to Smith, his government now meets Anglo-U.S. specifications. "I've done my part," he has reiterated to U.S. audiences, "what more do they want?"

Not a very good question from the official American view. A better one from the public's point of view might be why Americans, official or otherwise, should be much concerned at all about such a small and distant people.

The answer is that Rhodesia teeters on the brink of a racial disaster which, if not forestalled, would dwarf the horrors of the Congo not so many years back and present the nations of the West with an excruciating dilemma. Could they nevertheless stand by in the event of a full-scale black uprising that might mean extermination of the white population?

Smith, very well aware of the dilemma, is employing the deepening danger for Rhodesian whites for purposes of diplomatic blackmail. He is in effect defying the West either to accept his unacceptable policies and aid his regime, or to assume responsibility for a central African holocaust.

The painful point to consider is that back when Smith was pledging a white Rhodesia forever, his present policies might have been sufficient to head off open warfare and prepare the way to the gradual development of a multiracial community.

In today's grimly changed situation, they are too little and quite possibly disastrously too late.

- ### THURSDAY
- 6:00 NEWS
 - 6:05 BEWITCHED
 - 6:10 ZOOM (R)
 - 6:15 NEWLYWED GAME
 - 6:20 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 6:25 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 6:30 ADAM-12
 - 6:35 GUNSMOKE
 - 6:40 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - 6:45 HOGAN'S HEROES
 - 6:50 DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY
 - 6:55 MORK AND MINDY
 - 7:00 THE WALTONS
 - 7:05 SOAP
 - 7:10 BOB NEWHART
 - 7:15 SWORD OF JUSTICE
 - 7:20 QUINCY
 - 7:25 BARNEY MILLER
 - 7:30 HAWAII FIVE-O
 - 7:35 MARY TYLER MOORE
 - 7:40 NOVA
 - 7:45 THE GREEN MACHINE
 - 7:50 MANNING
 - 7:55 THE BIBLE
 - 8:00 NEWS
 - 8:05 THE LIFE OF RILEY
 - 8:10 STARSKY & HUTCH
 - 8:15 TOMORROW
 - 8:20 NIGHT GALLERY
 - 8:25 SPORTS SCOREBOARD
 - 8:30 MIDDNIGHT SPECIAL
 - 8:35 FAULTY TOWERS
 - 8:40 SPECIAL
 - 8:45 THE DIPPERS
 - 8:50 NIGHT GALLERY
 - 8:55 THE GIRL WITH THE HUNGRY EYES
 - 9:00 NEWS

- ### FRIDAY
- 6:00 NEWS
 - 6:05 BEWITCHED
 - 6:10 ZOOM (R)
 - 6:15 NEWLYWED GAME
 - 6:20 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 6:25 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 6:30 ADAM-12
 - 6:35 GUNSMOKE
 - 6:40 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - 6:45 HOGAN'S HEROES
 - 6:50 PROJECT U.F.O.
 - 6:55 DONNY & MARIE
 - 7:00 WONDER WOMAN
 - 7:05 GUNSMOKE
 - 7:10 NEWSDAY
 - 7:15 WALL STREET WEEK
 - 7:20 THE EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
 - 7:25 THE BIBLE
 - 7:30 NEWS
 - 7:35 THE LIFE OF RILEY
 - 7:40 MOVIE (CONT'D)
 - 7:45 TONIGHT
 - 7:50 SINAI FIELD MISSION
 - 7:55 THE BIBLE
 - 8:00 NEWS
 - 8:05 THE LIFE OF RILEY
 - 8:10 MOVIE (CONT'D)
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 - 12:40 MOVIE (CONT'D)
 - 12:45 TONIGHT
 - 12:50 SINAI FIELD MISSION
 - 12:55 THE BIBLE
 - 1:00 NEWS



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

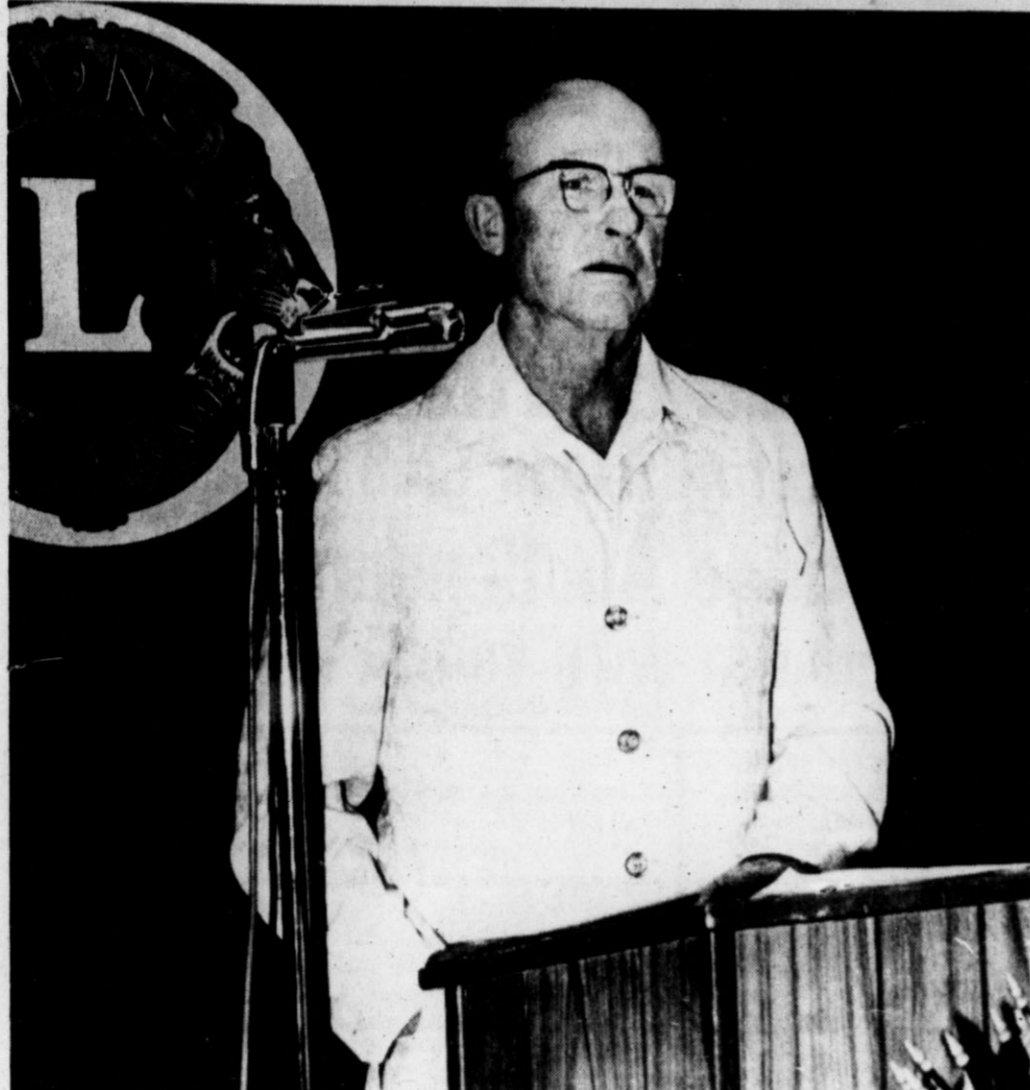
THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, October 19, 1978—Page 5B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



CARL KING

Ryegrass Offers New Winter Pasture Option

COLLEGE STATION — Planting ryegrass for winter pasture allows producers to cut seed costs without sacrificing quality grazing.

"Ryegrass is a winter annual plant that provides forage high in digestibility and protein from late fall or early winter until it heads out in late May or early June," points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Although it has to be planted each year, ryegrass does not cost as much as small grains such as wheat or oats."

High quality, high protein ryegrass pasture is desirable for either stocker calves or for cows having calves and needing to rebreed during the late winter or early spring," points out the specialist.

Several varieties of ryegrass are available for winter pasture planting, notes Dorsett. Common ryegrass is a commercial mix of several varieties of ryegrass. Gulf ryegrass is probably the most used of the ryegrasses. Its major advantage over most ryegrasses is resistance to leaf rust.

All varieties of ryegrass should be planted at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre when used in mixtures with other winter pastures or legumes. By itself, ryegrass can be planted at a rate as high as 30 pounds per acre.

"Ryegrass can be planted either on a prepared seedbed or overseeded on perennial grass such as coastal bermudagrass," points out Dorsett. "However, with overseeding, ryegrass will provide little fall grazing, and

more fertilizer will be required for similar productions on a prepared seedbed. Of course, even on a prepared seedbed, ideal conditions are necessary for fall grazing from ryegrass."

Ryegrass planted on a prepared seedbed under good growing conditions will produce grazing by late November or early December in South Texas, and by late December or early January in North Texas.

Limited research at Angleton indicates that on a prepared seedbed, around 120 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen will give near maximum yields of grazable forage from ryegrass. All this nitrogen can be applied at planting.

Under sodseeded situations, it is best to allow ryegrass to germinate and start growth before large amounts of nitrogen are applied, reminds Dorsett. Applying nitrogen at planting encourages base grass growth, especially in bermudagrasses. Sodseeded ryegrass needs 30 to 40 pounds more nitrogen per acre to approach the yields that would be obtained on a prepared seedbed.

Because ryegrass can be overseeded on bermudagrass with minimum land preparation, it is making an important contribution to the livestock industry. It can be either direct drilled into short bermudagrass sod or after lightly discing the sod. It's a relatively simple operation to broadcast 20 to 30 pounds of ryegrass seed per acre and harrow it in on a lightly disc'd bermudagrass sod, says the forage specialist.

"If you're looking for a way to increase the amount of quality winter grazing from an acre of pasture, consider using ryegrass, either sodseeded or planted on a prepared seedbed. Ryegrass can furnish a lot of quality grazing in late winter and early spring for calf weight gain or cow-calf rebreeding programs," points out Dorsett.

Group To Visit Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of U.S. cotton experts will visit Portugal, Spain, Italy and Switzerland next month to review textile situations in those countries.

The Agriculture Department, a cosponsor of the trip along with the Cotton Council International, said the team will meet with industry representatives in the countries "about the potential for increasing U.S. cotton sales" to them.

Officials said the team will be abroad Nov. 3-18. It will include representatives of the cotton trade, producer groups and the USDA.

King Calls for Cooperation Among Commodity Groups

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
"Commodity organizations are going to have to band together to get a sugar bill or any other necessary farm legislation," Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association told the Hereford Noon Lions Wednesday. King, a Dimmitt resident and

a member of the board of the National Corn Growers Association, met Tuesday of this week in Washington with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to discuss a special freight rate for corn and other agriculture concerns in the wake of the final days of the 95th Congress over the weekend. "We've been working over a

year for a freight rate provision for corn that would be included in the loan program. Other commodities have had this freight rate, but corn never has, and such a provision could mean another 21 cents per bushel to farmers if such a rate were built into the loan," King stated. "I didn't come away from the session with too much en-

couragement over the freight rate. I did comment to Mr. Bergland, however, that we need something to save the producers of beet, sugar cane and corn sweeteners since a sugar bill was not passed by Congress," he related.

Although he heads up a state corn producers group, King has spent considerable time in recent months working on behalf of sugar producers to help secure favorable sugar legislation.

The fact that corn products account for up to 25 percent of the current sweetener market in this country gives reason for King's concern over the sugar legislation, and the need for a concentrated effort between commodity groups to secure legislation.

"We've tried to do our part in projecting our cause. I told Mr. Bergland that we're growing tired of always listening to what it takes to please the consumer, and he seemed to agree, although I'm sure he will say otherwise later," King continued.

The Dimmitt corn farmer and ag leader explained that the defeat of sugar legislation which came at the close of the Congressional session may have been a benefit.

"The sugar bill was watered down. It contained an escalator clause which would have raised the wages for field workers over its five year life, but the cost of production escalator which growers needed was left out. When all that's taken into

account, we're probably better off without the bill, and the shock of the loss may do a lot to get us better organized to get something workable in the next session," said King.

The TCGA executive stressed that corn could play a vital role in the energy field in future years, particularly as a source of alcohol fuel.

"Gasahol will be with us. It's just a matter of time. There is a lot of potential energy available from the farm if it is ever made feasible. They're already doing this sort of thing in Nebraska," he claimed.

King, who is a Democratic committeeman for the 31st District, which includes 26 Panhandle counties, urged those in attendance to take part in the political process.

"I've been in politics and agriculture for 25 years, and it gets more complicated each year. You need to get your input in the political process. Don't be apathetic. Vote every time, whether it's for the courthouse or the White House," King emphasized.

Strong Export Year Expected For Cotton

RALEIGH — Barring a recession, the stage is set for another year of strong foreign demand for U.S. cotton, say Cotton Incorporated economists.

On the other hand, they report, a slowdown in the U.S.

On the other hand, a slowdown in the U.S. economy is expected to restrict domestic mill-use of cotton to 6.3 million bales in 1978-79, a 200,000 bale drop from 1977-78 domestic consumption.

The economists' look at world cotton consumption prospects for the new cotton marketing year that began August 1 is contained in the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Dan Troxler, associate director for demand economics, points out that American consumer demand for cotton products continues strong.

He cites data from the Market Research Corporation of America showing that cotton's market share in women's and girls' apparel stands at 29 percent for the first seven months this year, a 4 percent gain from the low point reached in 1974. In men's and boys' apparel, cotton's share is 46 percent, up two percent from the low in 1975. And, after sharp losses during the early 1970s, cotton's share of the home furnishings market—excluding carpets—has climbed back up to 47 percent.

However, says Troxler, "while cotton's relative performance at retail is clear, the overall demand for textile products in general and for cotton specifically in the remainder of this year and the first half of 1979 is

uncertain."

Troxler says growing imports of cotton goods and the new, strict government-required OSHA cotton dust regulations complicate assessment of mill business prospects through the first half of 1979. However, he says, "the pace of consumer spending likely will be the determining factor."

"If concern for the economy's strength leads to slower growth in employment and income, consumers could become alarmed and reduce their rate of spending over the next six months," notes the Cotton Incorporated analyst. "In view of this prospect, plus the slow improvement expected in the heavyweight woven fabric area, estimated domestic use of cotton in 1978-79 has been reduced...to 6.3 million bales."

While a slow, weak worldwide economy also will restrain foreign use of cotton, "it still appears that foreign consumption will rise 300,000 bales in 1978-79 to 55.1 million bales," says Troxler.

"World cotton production is expected to fall short of consumption," he adds, "providing continued strength to U.S. export demand."

During the past year, exports of U.S. cotton were 5.5 million

bales, the highest level since 1973-74. At the end of the marketing year, carryover stocks in importing countries had fallen to about 600,000 bales lower than the previous August. A further drop in world stocks of 1.4 million bales is expected in 1978-79.

"Although textile business prospects around the world are not expected to be particularly strong in 1978-79, some stock rebuilding in importing foreign countries seems likely," Troxler points out. U.S. exports are not estimated at 5.6 million bales, 100,000 bales about 1977-78 shipments.

A 350-pound sturgeon yields 55 pounds of caviar, and a 2,680-pound fish once provided more than 350 pounds. But it takes 18 to 20 years before a Beluga sturgeon matures and spawns.



JAMES SELF

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7:30 P.M.

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The Following Merchants Have Donated the Following Merchandise: BRING THIS LIST WITH YOU.

1. 6 EACH HAND CLEANER AND DISPENSER - Hereford Janitor Supply - Retail \$4.95 each	17. FRONT END ALIGNMENT - Pratt Chevrolet - Retail value \$17.95	33. 2 - 11x14 - COLOR PORTRAITS - Bill Bradley Photography - \$35.00 each	49. MEALS VALUED AT \$20.00 - Big Daddy's Restaurant - Value \$20.00	65. \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND - First National Bank of Hereford - Value \$75.00	81. [2] CHOICE - STEAK FINGER OR CHICKEN FINGER & DRINK - Sonic Drive-In - Retail \$2.50 each	97. BLENDER - Sears - Retail \$20.00	T.H. SOSSAMAN
2. 2 ROLLS DUCT TAPE - Stan Fry Sheet Metal - Retail \$16.20	18. SIZE 11 FISHING BOOTS - Panciera Tire and Supply Co. - Retail \$27.95	34. 10 GAL. GASOLINE - Scott Exxon Station - Retail value \$6.00	50. 12 CU. YARDS CALICHE - Jake Diehl Dirt & Paving - Retail value \$50.00	66. OIL CHANGE FILTER & GREASE - Henderson Exxon - Retail value \$13.75	82. CURLING IRON, MIRROR, HAIR BLOWER - A-1 Beauty Salon - \$40.94	98. TEDDY BEAR - Helen's Youth Shop - Retail \$20.00	HI PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN
3. 20 LBS. KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED - George Warner Seeds - Retail \$44.00	19. 4 GAL. PAINT - Rockwell Bros. Lumber - Retail \$11.95 gal.	35. \$5.00 IN MEALS - Max's Big Burger - Retail value \$5.00	51. HANDBAG - Gattis Shoes - Value \$12.00	67. 1 *MINOR TUNE UP - Roberts Tune Up Shop - Retail Value \$40.00	83. SCREWDRIVER SET - Gebos - Retail \$6.95	99. 17 PAIRS LADIES SHOES - Glen's Footwear - Retail \$280.00	OSWALT DIVISION - BUTLER MFG. CO.
4. 4 CASES COKE'S & Coca Cola Bottling Co. - Retail \$24.00	20. CROSS PEN & PENCIL SET - Litho-Graphics - Retail \$15.00	36. 2 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE - Park Ave. 66 Service Station - Retail \$8.00	52. HANDBAG - Mode - O - Day - Retail \$4.00	68. \$75.00 SAVINGS ACCT. - Hereford Texas Fed. Credit Union - Value \$75.00	84. 10 PUMPKINS - Hereford Fruit Market - Retail \$20.00	100. 45 PIECE VERNON-WAVE POTTERY SET - Kester's Jewelry - Retail \$229.95	WITHERSPOON-AIKIN & LANGLEY
5. 100 LBS. PINTO BEANS - Arrowhead Mills Inc. - Retail \$14.60 per 25 lb.	21. 1/2 ELEC. MOTOR FOR EVAP. COOLER - Brandon and Clark Electric - Retail \$34.50	37. 1 GAL ANTI-FREEZE - Elmers Used Cars - Retail \$4.00	53. 10 GALLONS GASOLINE - Henderson Exxon - Value \$6.60	69. 1 - SMOKED TURKEY - Savage Bar B Que - Retail value \$18.00	85. [2] SHOWER CAPS & HAIR SPRAY - Billie's Beauty Salon - Retail \$4.00	101. 6 GALLONS ANTI-FREEZE - Oglesby Equipment - Retail \$21.00	WHITEFACE DRIVE-IN
6. 1/2 INCH REVERSIBLE DRILL - Hereford Parts and Supply Inc. - Retail \$89.95	22. MEALS FOR 2 - Lil Charro - Retail value \$6.50	38. 6 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE - Womble Oil Company - Retail - \$3.49 gal.	54. 2 - MEAL TICKETS - V's Hickory Log B-Q - Value \$7.50	70. VARIOUS ASSORTED GIFTS - Park Ave. Florist - Retail \$679.95	86. 5 QUARTS PENNZOIL & 5 QUARTS TEXAS OIL - Hicks Kerr-McGee - Retail \$1.10 each - \$11.00	102. 1 CASE OF COFFEE FOR COFFEE MAKER [1 1/2 OZ. PER PORTION] - Sully's Vending Service - Retail \$22.00	GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME
7. RITCHIE FOUNTAINS [HOG WATER] - Owens Electric - Retail \$99.90	23. 4 TIRES BALANCED - Shook Tire - Retail value \$16.50	39. 1 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE - Kemp Supply - Retail \$5.00 gal.	55. 10 DOZ. DOUGHNUTS - Troy's Sweet Shop - Value \$17.00	71. 2 VESTS MADE TO ORDER - H&R Mfg. Co. - Retail \$12.50 each	87. 2 - BONUS CHICKEN MEALS & DRINKS - Burger Bungalow - Retail \$6.50	103. 1 GALLON ROUNDUP - Summerfield Fertilizer - Retail \$62.00	DICK BARRETT PRODUCE
8. 3 MIXING BOWLS - Gunn Bros. Stamp - Retail \$9.75	24. \$10 WORTH OF GASOLINE - Kerr McGee Del Toro Ser. St. - Retail value \$10.00	40. 2 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE - Lawrence Ward Trucking Co. - Retail \$8.00	56. 10 GAL. GASOLINE - McPherson Bell - Retail value \$5.90	72. BELT - Warrick's Shoe Service - Retail \$10.00	88. 5 BAGS YARD FERTILIZER - Tide Products - Retail \$27.50	104. 1 CASE OF TROP ARTIC - Allred Oil Co. - Retail \$24.00	HEREFORD STATE BANK
9. RAIN BIRD YARD SPRINKLER - Western Ag. Sales - Retail \$28.00	25. 2 MOTORCYCLE TIRES - Swede's Cycle Shop - Retail \$18.00 each	41. 2 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE - C.E. Leasure Body Shop - Retail \$8.00	57. 2 HAIRCUTS - Park Ave Barber Shop - Retail value \$4.00 each	73. SUITCASE & CARRIER - Sugarland Drug - Retail \$30.00	89. DINNER FOR 4 - ANYTHING ON THE MENU - Railroad Crossing Steak House - Retail \$35.00	105. 3 PC. YOUNG MANS SUIT - Rutherford's - Retail \$79.50	TAYLOR'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
10. 1 - GAL. ROUNDUP HERBICIDE - Tri-Stat Chemical - Retail \$62.00	26. CLEARANCE LIGHTS AND ALL PURPOSE CLAMPS - Hereford Wrecking - Retail \$10.50	42. 3 SHIRTS 2 SWEATERS - The Brogue - Retail \$93.00	58. 3 PAIR EAR RINGS - Merle Norman Studio - Retail \$15.00	74. SUNSCREEN FOR PICK-UP WINDOW - Boots & Saddle Western Wear - Retail \$21.00	90. 100 LBS. OF WAC 692 G - Wac Seed Inc. - Retail \$49.00	106. CLOTHES (PANTS & TOP) - Pants Cage - Retail \$30.00	DEAF SMITH CO.; ABSTRACT CO.
11. 3/8 INCH ELECTRIC DRILL - Consumers Fuel Co.-Op - Retail \$21.00	27. 4 GAL. PAINT - Montgomery Ward - Retail \$45.00	43. WASH & GREASE JOB - West Side Shell Station - Retail value \$12.00	59. \$50.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT - Hereford State Bank - Value \$50.00	75. ENDURA VELUX BLANKET - C.R. Anthony, Sugarland Mall - Retail \$16.00	91. 4 CASES OF CAN COKE'S - Coca-Cola - Retail \$24.00	107. 3 PILLOWS - J.C. Pennys - Retail \$10.50	BROWN, GRAHAM & CO.
12. 5 QTS. OIL, AIR & OIL FILTERS - R.L. Blakley Exxon Distributor - Retail \$19.40	28. 20 PAIR HOSE - Sweetbriar - Retail \$1.00 pr.	44. LUGGAGE, & COATS & BELTS - J.C. Penny's - Retail \$108.00	60. \$10.00 SAVINGS ACCT. - Security Federal Savings and Loan - Value \$10.00	76. 5 PAIR OF SUNGLASSES - Edwards Pharmacy - \$37.00	92. ATTACHE CASE - First Printing - Retail \$37.50	[Not in auction] J.C. Pennys donated one large box of clothes and a box of shoes of undetermined amount to go directly to Girlstown.	RAY E. FRIEDMAN CO. ROBERTS APPLIANCE
13. CHEMCRAFT CHEMISTRY SET - Whites Auto Store - Retail \$20.00	29. CAR RADIO AND 3 TAPES - Orval Watson Ford - Retail \$50.00	45. SILVERPLATED BUTTER DISH - Chandler Gifts - Value \$5.95	61. 1 - 14 PIECE FRIED CHICKEN FAMILY PAK - Hobos Friend Chicken - Retail value \$7.50	77. 1 HAZEL BRIEF CASE & 1 HALL MARK PEN - The Ink Spot - Retail \$15.00 each	93. 5 PIECE SPARKPLUG WRENCH SET - Fullwood Electric - Retail \$10.95	Special Thanks to these people for Cash Donations	EASLEY ORDER BUYERS
14. 10 COURTESY GUEST TICKETS - Star Theater - Value \$10.00	30. CHARMETTE PORTABLE GAS GRILL - Pioneer Natural Gas Co. - Retail \$93.00	46. CARROTS - T.J. Power & Company	62. \$20 WORTH OF MERCHANDIZE - Ulysses Irrigation - Value \$20.00	78. BOWLING BALL & 21 GAMES OF BOWLING - Bowling's Bowl - Retail \$60.00	94. 5 PIECE SPARKPLUG WRENCH SET - Beavers Parts & Machine Co. Inc. - Retail \$10.95		ALEX SHROETER, CPA
15. 2 BOXES PEANUT BUTTER CANDY - The Service Company - Retail \$58.80	31. 3 PICTURE FRAMES - Hereford Glass Co. - Retail \$7.50 each	47. SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS - Spangler Jewelers - Value \$8.95	63. BABY BOTTLE, TAPE & LAMP - McDowell Drug - \$10 Value	79. 4 LARGE FLASHLIGHTS - Kerr Radio Shack - Retail \$1.59 each - \$6.36	95. BATTERY CHARGER, ASSORTED BICYCLE ACCESSORIES & 2 PUZZLES - White Implement Co. - Retail - \$192.10 [Charger \$104.00]		PITMAN INDUSTRIES
16. 10 GALLONS GASOLINE - Vernon Lewis Exxon - Retail value \$6.60	32. HAIRSPRAY - Magic Kurl - Retail \$4.00	48. LADIES P.J. - Etc. Shop - Retail \$26.00	64. \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND - Pitman Industries - Value \$18.75	80. [2] 10 GALLONS OF GAS [1] OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER & LUBE - Guterrez Premier Station - Retail - \$6.20 gas \$15.00 oil & lube	96. MILK GLASS BOWL - M.E. Moses - Retail \$2.49		

FREE COFFEE & DOOR PRIZES:

CASH DONATIONS:	RAY COWSERT	J. EDWARD LINE	WAYNE THOMAS	HEREFORD CABLEVISION - FREE TV ADVERTISING	RIDDLES WELDING
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REMEMBER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 7:30 P.M.
at the BULL BARN - EVERYONE COME!
 Proceeds Go to GIRLSTOWN U.S.A. - WHITEFACE, BORGER, & Austin



State No. 1 In Cattle

Texas Third - Ranking U.S. Ag Producer

WASHINGTON (AP) - California retained its top ranking as the leading U.S. agricultural producer in terms of total commodity sales last year, says the Agriculture Department.

An annual report issued earlier this week said that cash receipts of California producers totaled about \$9.37 billion in 1977, up from \$9.1 billion in 1976.

The other states in the top 10 ranked by USDA included:

Iowa about \$7.07 billion in 1977 and \$7.01 billion in 1976; Texas \$6.91 billion and \$6.3 billion; Illinois \$5.79 billion and \$6.11 billion; and Minnesota \$4.32 billion and \$3.9 billion.

Also, Nebraska \$3.98 billion and \$3.87 billion; Kansas \$3.85

billion and \$3.53 billion; Indiana \$3.24 billion and \$3.33 billion; Wisconsin \$3.15 billion and \$3.03 billion; and Missouri \$2.87 billion and \$2.63 billion.

The only change in the lineup in 1977 was Missouri in 10th place, succeeding North Carolina which dropped to 13th in the value of farm products sold in 1977.

Cash receipts overall last year totaled about \$96.1 billion, up from \$94.3 billion in 1976. Livestock sales accounted for about \$46.6 billion and crops \$48.5 billion.

In 1976, livestock receipts were \$46.4 billion and crops \$47.9 billion.

Cash receipts are gross figures and are not what

farmers get as profits or net incomes.

Net farm income last year was about \$20.1 billion as computed by USDA by adding cash receipts, government payments and other farm-related income and deducting production expenses.

In 1977, gross farm income was about \$108.1 billion - including \$1.8 billion in federal payments - and production expenses \$88 billion. That left \$20.1 billion as farmers' net income.

Department experts have predicted net farm income this calendar year will rise to around \$25 billion primarily because of improved prices for some commodities, mainly livestock.

The top 10 commodities in terms of cash receipts last year were: cattle and calves \$20.2 billion, dairy products \$11.8 billion, corn \$8.7 billion, soybeans \$8.5 billion, hogs \$7.3 billion, wheat \$5.2 billion, cotton lint \$3.6 billion, broilers \$3.1 billion, eggs \$2.9 billion, and tobacco \$2.3 billion.

California was the leader in cash receipts for the all-crops category.

Iowa led in overall cash receipts from livestock and was the leader in hogs.

Texas was first in cattle and calves, cotton and grain sorghum; Illinois, corn and soybeans; Minnesota, turkeys;

Kansas, wheat; Arkansas, broilers and rice; Wisconsin, dairy products; Idaho, potatoes; Georgia, peanuts; Florida, oranges; North Carolina, tobacco and forestry products; Washington, apples; and North Dakota, barley.

Three states ranked in the top 10 for overall farm cash receipts last year did not rate a first place for any of the 25 commodities listed in the report. Those are Nebraska, Indiana and Missouri.

However, Nebraska was

fourth for cattle and calves; fourth in corn; sixth in hogs; eighth in wheat; tenth in hay; third in sorghum grain; and eighth in sugarbeets.

Indiana farmers rated third in corn; third in soybeans, third in hogs; sixth in eggs; and fifth in

tomatoes. Missouri placed eighth in cattle and calves; tenth in dairy; tenth in corn; sixth in soybeans; fourth in hogs; ninth in cotton; fourth in sorghum grain; sixth in rice; fifth in turkeys; and tenth in grapes.

Sorghum Team Reports Major Selling Job Ahead

LUBBOCK — Grain sorghum farmers have a big sales job ahead if they want to continue exporting a large share of their production. This was the report of a grain sorghum promotion team that has just returned from Europe.

The team was led by Elbert Harp, Executive Director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. Accompanying Harp, were Ben Baisdon, Director of Marketing, Texas Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Reed Richardson, Livestock Nutritionist and Assistant Professor, Texas Tech University.

"We will lose our current sorghum markets unless we fight to keep them," Harp stated. Problems that must be overcome are: 1) widespread lack of knowledge about nutritional value of yellow sorghum, 2) poor performance from livestock fed high tannin sorghum imported from Argentina, South Africa, and other countries, and 3) lack of market information about prices of sorghum in relation to corn, barley and other grains.

The fast moving team sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the Foreign Agriculture Service of U.S.D.A., worked in England, Germany, Norway, Poland, Romania, Spain, and Switzer-

land. The mission lasted almost three weeks.

Prospects for large grain sales this year are dimmed by the huge barley and wheat crops that have been harvested in Europe. Many normally importing countries are actually exporting grain this year. Until these surpluses are used, sorghum sales from the United States will suffer. Poland, one of the new major customers for sorghum, can buy European barley delivered to their ports for the price of sorghum at the U.S. Gulf ports. As long as this price relationship exists, they will use barley.

To overcome the prejudice that has developed in recent years because of high tannin sorghum, GSPA, through U.S. Feed Grains Council, is conducting demonstration feeding tests. Such tests in poultry, swine, beef, and fish feed are being completed in Poland. All tests have shown favorable results from U.S. No. 2 yellow sorghum. These tests will help in the sale of more sorghum to Poland in the future.

The team also met with officials in the London office of Reuter's Commodity News Service, encouraging them to carry current market prices of U.S. sorghum. "When a prospective customer doesn't know the advantages and savings of U.S. sorghum, he

won't buy it. Informing them is a necessary part of our sales job," Harp continued.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has been active in market promotion for 20 years. In that time, sales have risen from virtually nil to over 200 million bushels per year, about one-third of the total U.S. production.

"Less than fifty thousand dollars has been available

annually to carry on the worldwide grain sorghum market development program. Ten times that amount is needed to adequately carry on the educational program in areas

that have already been identified as potential customers. Farmers are just beginning to realize that selling is as important to their crop as producing it," Harp concluded.

Milk Production Expected To Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department analysts say the dairy situation right now is so complex they can't really say whether farmers will begin to expand milk production early next year or continue a "readjustment phase" that has lowered output in 1978.

The background is this: After holding steady at about 115 billion pounds a year in 1973-75 because of high feed prices and other production costs, milk output jumped to 120.3 billion pounds in 1976, the most in 11 years.

Production, encouraged by softening of feed prices and improved milk prices, rose again to almost 123 billion pounds in 1977.

But through the first three-quarters of this year milk output was about 1 percent below the first nine months of 1977, and it looks as if production for the entire year will be down slightly.

A new dairy situation report issued this week by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said reductions in milk cow numbers "have been remarkably stable" so far this year, despite their marking the longest sustained decline since 1964.

Milk production per cow has held "fairly close" to year-earlier levels since late last winter. In the two previous years, output rose substantially as dairy farmers stepped up

grain rations to their herds.

For example, average milk output in 1976 rose to 10,879 pounds per cow from 10,352 in 1975. It went up again in 1977 to 11,194 pounds.

The average through the first nine months of this year was 953 pounds of milk per cow each month, up only four pounds from month, up only four pounds from the monthly average in the first three quarters of 1977.

"It may be that the high 1977 levels of average output per cow represented an overreaction to economic conditions, and this year's more-typical management practices resulted in merely holding last year's gains," the report said.

Another important factor in dairying has been the high market prices for beef which have attracted further culling of milk cow herds.

In August, the average price paid in Omaha for utility-grade cows was \$37.85 per 100 pounds for the month, eclipsing the old record of \$37.56 set exactly five years earlier. Cow prices rose again in September to \$39.75 per 100 pounds.

Meanwhile, fueled by continued heavy consumer demand for milk and other dairy products, the farm price of milk has also been setting records.

The price of all milk sold to plants in August averaged \$10.50 per 100 pounds, up from the old high of \$10.20 that persisted last November through March before declining seasonally.



Completes Training

Freddie Savage, center, salesman for Valley Farm Services, Hereford, successfully completed a one week sales training program for Valley Center Pivot Irrigation at Valmont Industries, Inc. in Valley, Nebraska. Savage studied system field

design and layout, irrigation application and economics, financing, and system salesmanship of Valley Center Pivots. Bill Anderson, Lee Engelbart, Darrell Falk and LaVon Taylor made the certificate presentation.

\$190 Million Approved In Financing for ACP

WASHINGTON (AP) - A popular farm conservation program dating from the mid-1930s will continue to be financed at \$190 million in 1979, a level ordered by Congress in approving new appropriations legislation for the Agriculture Department.

But in a departure from past years of operating the 42-year-old Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), officials said that public comments will be received and studied before final rules are announced about Jan. 1.

The program provides both technical and financial assistance to farmers for carrying out approved projects on their land to reduce soil and water erosion and waste.

President Carter recommended to Congress last January that ACP be streamlined and reduced to \$100 million in 1979, but lawmakers - as they have many times when administrations tried to reduce or eliminate

the program - insisted that the spending level be maintained at the 1978 level.

Congress also raised to \$3.500 from \$2,500 the maximum that an individual can get under the program in a year to help pay for approved conservation work.

Weldon Denny of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said that the 1979 ACP will emphasize practices that meet "rural pollution abatement and soil, water and woodland conservation" objectives.

A list of "national practices" or projects that will serve as standards for the entire country will be developed, Denny said.

Long-standing practices under the program have included land terracing, installation of waterways and other measures used to help conserve water and soil.

Details of the 1979 program will be officially published around Nov. 1, and 60 days

allowed after that for the public to file comments.

Written comments can be sent to Alan Durick, Acting Director, Conservation and Environmental Protection Division, Room 3096, South Building, ASCS-USDA, Washington, D.C. 20013.

A big tornado can measure a mile and a half wide and 200 miles long and spawn whirling winds reaching 300 miles an hour.

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He's put up hundreds of sold signs for reference
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6113

Winter Wheat Planting Is 84 Percent Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) - Planting of winter wheat for the 1979 harvest was about 84 percent completed as of mid-month, about the average pace for this time of year, says the Agriculture Department.

Recent rains generally improved germination and growth in winter wheat. However, in Kansas dry soils slowed germination and growth. Seeding was almost finished at 90 percent, the department said in a weekly weather review

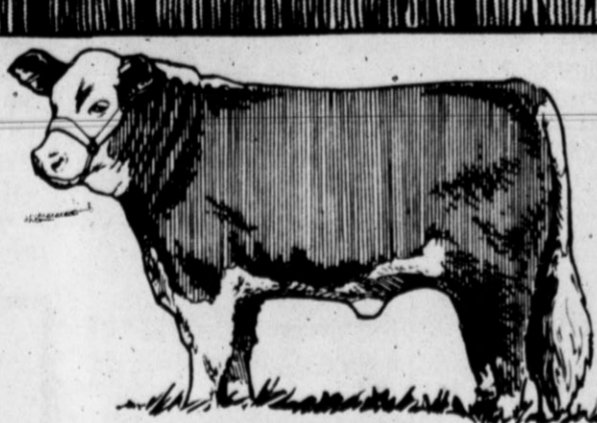
for Oct. 9-15.

The report said virtually all winter wheat in South Dakota and Nebraska was planted. In Oklahoma, the crop was said to be in "fair to good" condition with 37 percent of it emerged from the ground.

Corn harvesting nationally was reported to be 38 percent completed by mid-month, although rains slowed progress in some Corn Belt states. The soybean harvest was about 40 percent completed, the report said.

HERTEX
Wheat Pasture mineral and Protein supplement
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WHITE AND YELLOW SALT



Liquid Feed

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL AND FERTILIZER

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD CALL RON CRIST OR MARY GILBERT 364-6030



There's a KRAUSE tillage tool made to match any tractor... any field.

Tandem Discs



10' to 45' working widths... 20", 22", 24" or 26" disc blades.

Chisel Plows



8' to 48' working widths... 26" or 32" Rigid or Spring Cushioned shanks.

Offset Discs



10' to 20' working widths... 22", 24", 26" or 28" disc blades.

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Hereford, Texas
North Hiway 385
364-1155



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**1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous**

- 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
- SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc
- SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**
Have your house insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
1-173-tfc
- AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621. 1-25-tfc
- KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.**
Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star. 364-0422. 1-282-tfc
- G.E. Potscrubber portable dishwasher, 1974 model, top loading. Excellent condition. Also ski boots, size 6 1/2, narrow, \$40. Call 364-5547. 1-66-tfc
- Cattle feeders for sale. Portable and stationary. Call 806-364-0889 between 8 and 10 p.m. 1-78-Sc
- TO GIVE AWAY: Part-Beagle puppies.** Call 364-3217 after 6 p.m. 1-tfc
- FOR THE BEST RESULTS**
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc
- CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER**
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc
- PROFOAMERS**
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell. 578-4390 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc
- FIREWOOD**
Pine - Oak
Honest Measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring 364-2203
Bub Sparks 364-1264
1-76-tfc

- AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. 2 black males, 1 tan male, 4 tan females. \$90.00. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-Sc
- Green woven woods. Call 364-4117. 1-52-tfc
- For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen, \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc
- Cash for your used piano, guitar, horns, violin, etc. Call Canyon. 806-655-3476. 1-64-22p
- LEAVING TOWN?**
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Services include:
-Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
-Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
-Indoor plants watered.
-Pets fed.
-Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this—for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc
- We sell pianos, guitars, horns, violins, banjos, amps, miscellaneous musical instruments at discount prices. Call Canyon, 655-3476. 1-71-23c
- White Kenmore electric range, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 364-1941 or come by 601 Ave. G. 1-77-Sc
- Need a haircut fast?** Can't get an appointment? I'm just beginning. Call for Brenda at Billie's Beauty Salon, Thursday through Saturday, 364-6441. 1-77-10p
- Used water tank, pipes and pump motor. \$150.00. 364-8609 after 4 p.m. 922 S. Main. 1-77-10c
- ORGAN IN STORAGE**
1978 Home Model stored locally. Dual Keyboard, Automatic Rhythm, Walking Boogie Bass, Single Finger Chords, Banjo, etc. Responsible Party can assume low payment balance. Call Person-to-Person Collect: Mr. Roberts, 512-459-8660. National Keyboard Inc., Austin, Tx. 1-77-11p
- Velvet loveseat sofa and chair. RCA radio and stereo. Keg beer cooler. 364-5255. 1-77-5c
- Senior Citizens, ATTENTION!!**
Brenda will do your hairsets for a special rate at BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON. Thursday through Saturday, 364-6461. 1-77-10p
- Set of CB beams and rotary, 100 foot of coax, and control wire. Have made 30 foot tower. See at 725 Ave. G. Call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. 1-77-10c
- How about a permanent wave before the holidays? Brenda has a special price at BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON. Thursday through Saturday, 364-6441. 1-77-10p
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
Monday through Thursday, 3 to closing. Two hamburgers. \$1.25. Take out orders, 364-6881. S-T-W 1-66-tfc
- \$5.00 will get you a precious half-Keshond puppy. 109 Fir. Call 364-4696. 1-76-5p
- WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE**
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

- For Sale: Boy's clothes, size 12 regular. Call 364-1364. 1-72-tfc
- USED TV's - color and b/w. Tower TV, 248 N.W. Drive. 1-72-22p
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
Friday 3 to 9. Two fish sandwiches. \$1.25. Take out orders, 364-6881. Th-1-64-tfc
- For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc
- Early American Tell City 7 piece dining room suite. 364-1264 after noon. 1-79-3c

- 1A. GARAGE SALES**
- GARAGE SALE.** Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2 to 6. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. 40 yards used carpet, chairs, nice coats and lots of goodies. 146 Nueces. 1A-77-3c
- GARAGE SALE.** Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Baby bed with 2 mattresses, reclining car seat, jumper-walker, swing-o-matic with bed, dishes, clothes, coats and miscellaneous. Across from Fire Department in Umbarger. 1A-79-1c
- GARAGE SALE.** Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Coffee tables, breakfast table, pot plants, bar stools, table saw, skill saw, electric plane, misses coat size 12, 909 S. McKinley off Austin Road, pink and white house. 1A-79-2c
- BORROWED A GARAGE.** Brought all our goodies to town. Ping pong table, barbecue grill and bedspreads. 1003 Union. Friday and Saturday, 9 till ?? 1A-79-1c
- 1977 Contessa one bedroom trailer house, 8x36, \$4,000. 1974 Kawasaki 175, excellent condition, \$400.00. Philco self clean electric range, \$75.00. Phone 364-4192 for appointment. 1A-78-2p
- 2 Family Garage Sale. 419 Ave. K. Saturday, 8 to 5. Carpet, furniture, screens, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-79-2c

- 2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**
- Cattle feeders for sale. Portable and stationary. Call 806-364-0889 between 8 and 10 p.m. 1-78-Sc
- Good used one way disc for small tractor. See at 306 Norton, 364-3920. 2-79-3c
- See Us For PARTS SERVICE, TYRES, FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-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. 2-12-tfc
- See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc
- GRAIN RECEIVING STATION.** \$15,000. Scales 50,000, 100,000. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. White tandem diesel. Hobbs cable dump 35T \$8,000. 2 Yd. Diesel loader 10,000. Concrete plant \$7,500. Semitrailers, vans, tankers. 806-364-0484. 70-10c
- JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc
- P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc



- 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**
- 1975 Ford Custom F-150. Call 364-3290 days or 364-6384 nights. 3-78-5c
- 1970 Opel station wagon. Call 364-6132 or 364-0390. Good work car. 3-75-5c
- Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516. 3-42-tfc
- 1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m. 3-39-tfc
- 4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**
- FOR SALE BY OWNER**
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034, O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-48-tfc
- COMMERCIAL TRACTS E.**
15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc
- Lots of space and storage. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick with central heating and cooling. Good country location. 1 mile South of Dawn. 353-7224. 4-71-6c
- 680A IRRIGATED STOCK-FARM. Strong water. 4-8" wells. Grow 1,000 pounds beef per acre. \$450. Good terms. 806-364-0484. 4-70-10c
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547. 4-66-tfc
- 1978 Plymouth Arrow, 9,370 miles. Almost new. Hereford State Bank, Installment Loan Department, 364-3456. 3-78-5c
- 1959 Chevrolet, 2 Ton grain truck. 6 cyl. Twin cylinder hoist. 1963 Chevrolet 2 ton grain truck. 32,000 miles. V-8 motor. Call 806-578-4403. 3-78-5c
- 1967 Ford pickup. \$500.00. 364-5623. 3-78-10c
- 350 CB Honda, \$500.00. Call 364-6800. Th-5-379-2c
- 1973 Scout 4 wheel drive V-8. Tough! Set-up for off road. Pick-up body. Removable top. Big tires. Roll bar. Extra lights. Call 655-7487 Canyon after 5 p.m. 3-79-3c
- 1977 Pontiac station wagon. 9 passenger. \$4,750.00. 364-5501. 3-76-tfc
- 1974 Audi 100. Excellent condition. 364-1988 after 5 p.m. 3-76-5c
- 1974 Subaru station wagon. \$1,750.00. Call 364-5501. 3-76-tfc
- Motor Home. Will take travel trailer in trade. 1976 Ford, 19 1/2 ft., one ton, dual wheels, fully self contained. Sleeps 6. Roof air - air. Power plant, cruise control. 13,000 miles, \$9,450.00. 364-5501. 3-76-tfc
- 1970 MUSTANG. Light blue. 6 cylinder. like new throughout. Standard floor shift. Easy on gas. \$2,700.00. 364-3209. 3-76-6c

- FOR SALE BY OWNER**
A nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced back yard. Garage door opener. Almost new gas range. 321 Avenue K. 364-1210. 4-76-5c
- 60 ft. lot for sale. Suitable and restricted for mobile home. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 4-79-5c
- JUNIPER STREET-LIKE NEW**
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den with fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling. Patio & fence. Beautiful and price reduced. 364-5854 or 364-1424. 4-66-22p
- Grain Elevators West Lubbock. 100,000 Scales. Protein-mineral supplement plant Amarillo. Truckstop, cafe 1-40 West. 806-364-0484. 4-70-10c
- Very attractive, almost new, 4 bedroom near schools, storage galore, all the conveniences. Electric garage, storage shed, sprinkler system, priced to sell in mid \$60's. 364-8409. 4-72-10c
- SALE OR RENT:** Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. \$500 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 4-32-tfc
- 60 Acres dry land east of Hereford. 124 acres in cultivation. Electric well, small barn. \$20,000 down, good terms on balance. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-60-tfc
- Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-39-tfc
- ACREAGE**
We have 7 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-42-tfc
- 4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE**
- 1977 14x80 mobile home. 364-7428 and 364-7427. 4A-75-5p
- 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. 647-2680 in Dimmitt after 5 p.m. 4A-73-5c
- 5. FOR RENT**
- Furnished office for rent \$100 monthly; with answering service \$125 monthly. AGRISCIENCE CENTER 364-5422. 1500 West Park. 5-54-tfc
- Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-105-tfc
- FOR RENT. 1/4th-acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-229-tfc
- Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. 5-263-tfc
- For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464. 5-35-tfc
- One bedroom house with garage. Good location. 364-3976. 5-69-tfc

- Two houses. No. 1 -- one bedroom partially furnished. No. 2 -- three bedroom recently remodeled. 364-7718. 5-77-tfc
- Two bedroom house.** Immediate occupancy. \$180.00 month. Deposit required. 364-4145. 5-78-tfc
- C&S STORAGE**
All steel and aluminum building No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc
- Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc
- For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office: 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc
- Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403 Canyon, 79015. 5-36-tfc
- For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc
- One bedroom furnished apartment for rent. All utilities paid. \$180 per month. Call 364-4332. 5-72-10c
- For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. 5-275-tfc
- Two bedroom - unfurnished duplex.** \$110.00 plus \$50.00 deposit. References required. Call 364-4049. 5-79-tfc
- Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Also unfurnished duplex. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-79-5c
- For rent: Truck garage with ample parking space at 1103 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-5-56-tfc
- For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc
- Commercial building for rent, 1101 East 1st. St. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-54-tfc

- 6. WANTED**
- WANTED TO BUY?**
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc
- For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 6-79-tfc
- Need shampoo assistant. Apply at Touch of Class Hair Salon. Must have license. 364-5050. 8-73-tfc
- Young ladies for mobile telephone operators. Full time and/or temporary part time position between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must be dependable, neat in appearance and work, have a consistently pleasing personality and telephone voice. Interviews will be made from applications filled out between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Mopaphone Office, 1509 East First, Hereford, Texas. 8-60-tfc

- Wanted: Winter pasture for calves or cows. Foster Hill and O.G. Hill, 364-1871, 364-4217. 6-69-tfc
- Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672. 6-48-tfc
- WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-21c
- WANTED: Wheat pasture or corn and beet pasture. 364-2135 or 289-5613 Mobile. 6-53-tfc
- Mature couple wishes to rent or lease small rural acreage in Hereford vicinity with nice residence, garage, or out building and space for 2 or 3 horses. 364-0241. 6-72-tfc

- 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
- Protein-Mineral Supplements. Slurry mixes to feedyards can net \$25,000 month. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 70-10c
- 8. HELP WANTED**
- Two young for airlines to be at Red Carpet Inn on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 3 to 6 p.m. to interview ambitious young men and women for a career in travel. Must be neat, single and free to travel the entire United States. \$560.00 per month to start after 2 weeks all expense paid training. Those willing to leave immediately preferred. 8-77-4c
- Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc
- Irrigation stock farmer operator. Experienced growing calves, feed, silage, pasture. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-75-5c
- NEED experienced welders for field-and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-78-5c
- LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per day. Flexible hours - AM or PM. Demonstrating home care products to regular customers. Write Box 1074, Levelland or call 806-894-5879. 8-74-22c
- Neighborhood Outreach Worker needed for Planned Parenthood Clinic. Information and applications available at 101 Avenue E. An equal opportunity employer. 8-78-5c

NOTICE
Effective October 21st
Our Parts & Service Departments
will be closed on Saturdays.
New Hours:
8 to 6 Monday thru Friday
ORVAL WATSON FORD
200 W. First 364-2727

3 **Want** **6** **Place** **4** **Your** **-** **Low** **2** **Cost** **0** **Want** **3** **Ad** **0** **Dial**

Want **Ads** **Get** **Results** **In** **The** **Hereford** **Brand**



NEED FULL TIME car wash manager. Age 24-45. Good salary plus commission. Prefer married man with mechanical ability. Phone after 6 p.m., 806-995-4675. 8-78-Sc

PLANT WORKERS WANTED Able to pass physical Examination Good fringe benefits Apply in Person

MOORMAN MFG. CO. South Progressive Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-79-3c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Couple to manage motel and desk clerk. Apply in person at Red Carpet Inn. 8-75-Sc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc., 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will do baby sitting at night for working mothers. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0009. 9-75-Sc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Registered baby sitter will baby sit any age. Drop-ins accepted. 364-7278. 9-76-Sp

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

LEAVING TOWN? Whether's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away. Service include: --Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.

Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds. --Indoor plants watered. --Pets fed. --Mail and newspapers brought into your home each day of vacation. All this--for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, Call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 9-270-tfc

NEW IN HEREFORD Von Schrader method upholstery cleaning. Sofas, chairs, automobile interiors, Zaideman Cleaning Service. 364-6939. 11-64-22p

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS... CALL 364-2030

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, through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

\$500.00 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons setting fire to the trailer house on Archer Road. Notify police, 10-78-5p

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

DRAFTING SERVICE Remodeling or new construction. House plans drawn. Reasonable-experienced. 364-7205. 11-64-22c

Professional typing for the public. Call after 5, 364-6087. 11-68-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS... CALL 364-2030

Von Staubig Kennels offers private obedience classes, individual dog training, quality German Shepherds of different ages and training. Call 806-289-5817. Th-S-11-79-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial - FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship. Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-124-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Tan and black puppy found in 100 block of S. Centre. 364-7451. 13-77-Sc

LOST - Steers with ED Brand on right hip, west of Hereford in Westway area. Phone 364-2135. 13-58-tfc

FOUND: Kitten, 6 to 8 months old, yellow with white face. Flea collar. 364-8095 after 3. 13-78-Sc

Steers and bulls strayed West of Westway. Weight 100 pounds. Phone 364-4590. 13-78-Sc

Male, blonde Cocker Spaniel with tags. LOST near 129 Mimosa. Call 364-4495. 13-78-Sc

LOST: White puppy with red collar. REWARD. 364-0120. 13-79-2c

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. 13-77-tfc

LOST: Cattle North of Hereford. Strayed also Northwest of Hereford. Laying down X brand. 364-6734. 13-79-10c

BARBS Phil Pastoret

People who don't believe in hell have never driven during rush hour.

A golfing friend grumps that the tourney he recently played in reminds him of going to grandma's in a sleigh at Thanksgiving -- It was a one-horse open.

Food costs being what they are, it's the "in" thing to keep leftovers in the safe rather than in the fridge.

At 20, you thought you were the captain of your fate; after 40, you know you've been traveling as deckhand on the Titanic.

There's a little good in everyone, and our neighbor has the smallest amount possible.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will be received in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Hereford, Texas until 2:00 P.M., November 7, 1978 for a contract to be let by the City for the construction of public works, to wit: furnishing all labor, material, equipment and performing all work required for the construction of a new city hall for the City of Hereford, Texas.

Each proposal shall be based upon the plans and specifications and submitted in accordance with the instruction to bidders and bid documents on file with the City Clerk and all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time and place hereinabove mentioned. Any bids received after closing will be returned unopened. All bids will be referred to the City's Architect for tabulation and checking. Should an acceptable bid be submitted, the City Commission proposes to award the contract for which bids are being taken during a meeting of the Commission to be held at 7:30 P.M. on November 20, 1978 at its regular meeting place in the City Hall.

Plans, specifications and bidding and contract documents (including a schedule of the general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workmanship needed to execute the contract and the prevailing rate for legal holidays and overtime work) may be obtained from the office of the City's Architect, Huckabee & Donham, Architects and Planners, Post Office Drawer E, Andrews, Texas, 79714 (915/523-3450) upon a proper deposit being made therefor, and examined without charge in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond made payable without recourse to the City of Hereford, Texas in the amount of five percent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guaranteed that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as are required.

No bid may be withdrawn for any reason for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The City proposes to pay all or a portion of the contractual obligation to be incurred with certificates of obligation, which certificates are to be authorized, issued and delivered in accordance with the provisions of Article 2368a, 1, V.A.T.C.S. The certificates will be delivered performed and the City has made arrangements for such certificates to be sold and assigned to another at their face value (no accrued interest). Each bidder is required (at the time of the receipt of bids by the City) to elect whether he will accept such certificates in payment of all or a part of the contract price or assign the same in accordance with arrangements made by the City.

The City of Hereford reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality or irregularity in any bid received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS Bartley Dowell, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas Th-79-2c

NOTICE OF ELECTION [AVISO DE ELECCION]

To the Registered Voters of the County of Deaf Smith, Texas: (A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

for voting in the GENERAL ELECTION to elect Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, State, District, County and Precinct officers, and submitting nine proposed 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 7 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1978

para votar en la ELECCION GENERAL con el proposito de llenar los cargos de Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, oficiales del Estado, el Distrito, el Condado y los Precintos, y de someter nueve Enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion.)

By: (Por) Sam Morgan LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES: Direccion de los sitios de votacion

No. 1 - Drivers Lic. Examiner Rm Courthouse

No. 2 - Commissioners Courtroom Courthouse

No. 3 - Zinser residence Route 5 Hereford

No. 4 - Simms Community House Route 4 Hereford

No. 5 - Community Center 100 Ave C Hereford

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION

TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, shall convene at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of November, 1978, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of said City, and during such meeting, said Commission will consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation of said city in an amount not to exceed \$500,000 for the purpose of paying all or a portion of a contractual obligation to be incurred for the construction of public works, to wit: furnishing all labor, material, equipment and performing all work required for the construction of a new city hall for the City of Hereford, Texas, such certificates of obligation to be payable from ad valorem taxes.

W.B. Dowell Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas Th-79-2c

UT Boss Supports Changes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) President Lorene Rogers of the University of Texas says she will support a proposal to raise admission standards to the university if that is what the faculty wants.

UT's enrollment this year reached a record 43,000, and associate English professor Warwick Wadlington said his department had 500 too many freshmen.

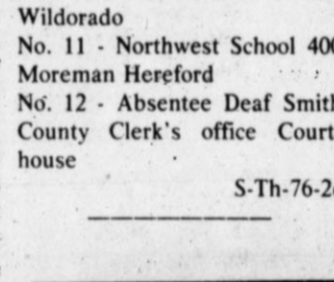
"The result was that 21 additional sections classes had to be created in chaotic haste," said Wadlington. "At the last minute, temporary instructors were hired who had had no opportunity to prepare for the course and become familiar with the texts; textbooks were lacking and had to be rush ordered. In short, more than one tenth of the total freshman English enrollment had a very rude, confusing introduction to the university."

Mrs. Rogers said, "There's certainly been no decision to increase enrollment. In fact, I've been saying that we should try to roll the enrollment back to somewhere around 40,000 to 41,000."

"The campus was planned for that," she said. "We have enough space for that many students. If we let it drift up to 50,000, we're going to need more buildings and we don't have room for more buildings."

Carpooling, the Federal Highway Administration has figured out, can save you anywhere from 10 to 15 percent a year — by sharing your subcompact with one person on a 10-mile home-to-work trip — to \$1,390 by sharing your standard sized car on a 25-mile trip.

Out of Orbit



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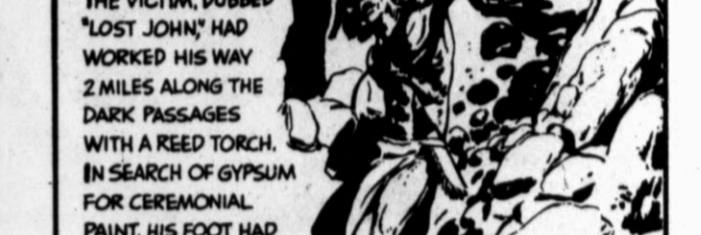
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OUR FASCINATING EARTH BY PHILIP SEFF Ph.D. & DAVID BAER II

THE TRAGEDY OF... 'LOST JOHN'

IN 1935 GUIDES EXPLORING IN MAMMOTH CAVE NATIONAL PARK FOUND AN INDIAN MUMMY PARTIALLY HIDDEN UNDER A SIX-TON BOULDER. THE VICTIM, DUBBED 'LOST JOHN,' HAD WORKED HIS WAY 2 MILES ALONG THE DARK PASSAGES WITH A REED TORCH. IN SEARCH OF GYPSUM FOR CEREMONIAL PAINT, HIS FOOT HAD DISLODGED A ROCK CAUSING THE BOULDER TO CRASH DOWN ON HIM. 2000 YEARS AGO.



2000 YEARS AGO. ©PLAY VISION SERVICE



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HEAVEN CAN WAIT STAR

ENDS THURSDAY! WARREN BEATTY JULIE JAMES BEATY CHRISTIE MASON

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45

CHEECH CHONG'S Up in Smoke

A LOU ADLER PRODUCTION

STARRING CHEECH MARIN AND TOMMY CHONG

WRITTEN BY TOMMY CHONG AND CHEECH MARIN

DIRECTED BY LOU ADLER

RESTRICTED

Don't go straight to the movie!

STAR

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE-Moderately Active VOLUME-11,200 STEERS-54.00 to 54.75 HEIFERS-51.00 to 52.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN-2.36 WHEAT-3.12 MILO-3.75 SOYBEANS-5.87 (AS OF

CONGRATULATIONS BINGO WINNERS!

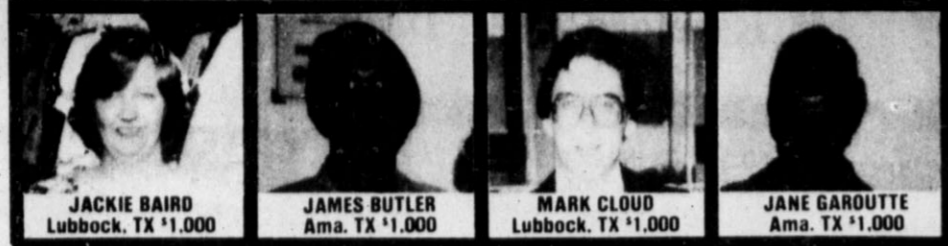
The Second Triple Dollar Bingo expired on Saturday, October 14, 1978 or when Bingo tickets were depleted. Please remember that you have 30 days from October 14, 1978 to bring in your winning cards.

Back by popular demand! Starting Sunday, Oct. 22, 1978, play Triple Dollar Bingo with all NEW cards, NEW bingo discs. Win up to \$3,000. \$334,674 in cash prizes! Get in on the fun and excitement at your Friendly Neighborhood Safeway!

SAFEWAY



- Chips Utley Duncan, OK \$1,000
- Elsie Reed El Reno, OK \$1,000
- Debbie Brand Perry, OK \$1,000
- Diana McNeill Stonewall, OK \$1,000
- Lizzie Jones Seminole, OK \$1,000
- Linda Selman Norman, OK \$1,000



- Adeline Sharp Pratt, Kans. \$150
- Norman Rose Pratt, Kans. \$100
- Patricia Nieman Garden City, Kans. \$100
- R. C. Bush Pratt, Kans. \$100

- Harold Peters Dumas, TX \$300
- Phillip Johnson Portales, NM \$150
- Will Houghten Berger, TX \$150
- Mrs. Jess Hodges Fritch, TX \$100
- Cindi Harris Fritch, TX \$100
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SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA CHOICE MEATS! COME ON IN WHERE YOU CAN SHOP!

SOUP
TOMATO TOWN HOUSE BRAND
19¢
10 1/4-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER

FRESH FRYERS **45¢**
FAMILY PACK lb.
CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS
Includes: 3 Bread Crumbs, 3 Log Onions, 3 Extra Wings, 3 Grapes
PICK OF CHICK: 99¢
SUPER SAVER

CORN
GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE ARGO BRAND
20¢
17-oz. Can

BEANS
GREEN SHORT CUT ENGLISH MT. BRAND
25¢
16-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER

SMOKED PICNICS **79¢**
SLICED lb. 89¢
WATER ADDED
SUPER SAVER

MIXES
CAKE LAYER BETTY CROCKER
69¢
18 1/2-oz. Box
SUPER SAVER

SAUCE
TOMATO HUNT'S BRAND
20¢
8-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER

BEEF OR MEAT FRANKS SAFEWAY BRAND Super Saver 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
SLICED BACON WILSON'S BRAND Super Saver lb. **\$1.18**
SLICED BOLOGNA SAFEWAY MEAT, BEEF or GARLIC - Super Saver lb. **\$1.45**
TURKEY HAMS WILSON'S BRAND Super Saver lb. **\$1.95**
SLICED BACON SMOKE-A-RAMA 2-lb. Pkg. **\$3.09** lb. **\$1.55**
SMOKED SAUSAGE SAFEWAY BRAND lb. **\$1.99**

TOWELS
PAPER TRULY FINE
49¢
Large Roll
SUPER SAVER

KETCHUP
HEINZ
69¢
32-oz. Bott.
SUPER SAVER

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.99**
lb.
USDA CHOICE
SUPER SAVER

RIB STEAK **\$2.49**
OR ROAST LARGE END lb.
USDA CHOICE
SUPER SAVER

TISSUE
BATH MARI-GOLD
69¢
4-Roll Pkg.
SUPER SAVER

T-BONE STEAK USDA CHOICE Super Saver lb. **\$2.89**
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF DEEF MEAT Super Saver lb. **79¢**
SLICED BEEF LIVER Super Saver lb. **89¢**
WHOLE PACKER TRIM RIB EYE 8-10-lb. Super Saver lb. **\$3.39**
RIB EYE STEAKS USDA CHOICE Super Saver 1-lb. Pkg. **\$3.98**
FISH STICKS SEA STAR 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

SHOP & COMPARE! ONE-STOP SHOPPING DOES IT ALL AT SAFEWAY!

AURORA BATH TISSUE 2-Roll Pkg. 49¢ SUPER SAVER	SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 11-oz. Botl. 2.39	SECRET ROLL ON DEODORANT 1 1/2-oz. Botl. 1.19
MARGARINE COLD-BROOK SOLID 1-lb. Bar 33¢	NYQUIL SHOP & COMPARE! 6-oz. Botl. 1.99	ANACIN SHOP & COMPARE! 50-ct. Botl. 1.39

SHOP & COMPARE WITH THESE GREAT BUYS FROM YOUR FRIENDLY SAFEWAY!

WHEAT BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S SANDWICH 10¢ OFF LABEL 24-oz. Loaf 49¢ SUPER SAVER	SWEET PEAS SCOTCH BUY BRAND 16-oz. Can 30¢	FRUIT DRINKS SCOTCH BUY BRAND 46-oz. Can 52¢
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SELECT FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY VARIETIES!

NON-FAT MILK
LUCERNE BRAND
59¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
SUPER SAVER

ICE CREAM
SNOW STAR
99¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
SUPER SAVER

CHEESE SINGLES
SAFEWAY BRAND
1.19
12-oz. Pkg.
SUPER SAVER

APPLES
ROME APPLES EXCELLENT FOR BAKING
38¢
BROCCOLI GARDEN FRESH
59¢
MUSHROOMS COUNTRY STAND
1.59
CUCUMBERS SUPER SELECT SLICERS 4 for **1.00**

TOMATOES
RED RICE SLICERS
39¢
lb.

BAGGED COFFEE SAFEWAY BRAND
2.93
1-lb. Bag

LAUNDRY DETERGENT SCOTCH BUY
98¢
49-oz. Box

DONUTS
BEL AIR GLAZED FAMILY PACK
69¢
14-oz. Box
SUPER SAVER

WHITE ONIONS MILD FLAVOR
19¢
1-Gal. Jug
APPLE CIDER INDIAN SUMMER
2.59
APPLE CIDER INDIAN SUMMER
1.69
SCHEFFLERA HOUSE PLANT
3.98

DINNERS
FROZEN BEL AIR
59¢
10 1/4-oz. Pkg.
SUPER SAVER

BISCUITS
MRS. WRIGHT'S SWEET MILK & BUTTER-MILK
8
10-ct. Cans
SUPER SAVER

DRESSING
SCOTCH BUY SALAD
68¢
32-oz. Jar

PUMPKINS
JACK-O-LANTERN
9¢
lb.

POTATOES
RUSSIAN ALL PURPOSE
1.49
20-lb. Bag