

Herd Begins '78 Grid Campaign Friday Night . . .

. . . Story's on Page 4-A

THURSDAY

Confidence thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection and on unselfish performance. Without them it cannot live. — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

18 Pages

15'

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area . . .



The Hereford Brand

77th Year, No. 49

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 7, 1978



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when you see someone make a mistake, at least you know he tried to do something.

o0o

Home owner on the phone: "Come quick! Our house is on fire!"

Fireman: "How do you get there?"

Home owner: "Don't you have your red truck any more?"

o0o

FOOTBALL SEASON gets underway Friday night here as the Whitefaces host the Pampa Harvesters. Don Cumpton, former Herd assistant, comes back to make his debut as the head coach and we're looking forward to seeing an enthusiastic team—in the image of the leader. The Herd is not rated very high this year, but we think they'll surprise some folks!

And, with the start of the grid season, The Brand kicks off its annual Football Contest. The entry form will appear in each Tuesday's edition and entries must be turned in by Friday. Look for the contest pages and join in the fun...you could be a cash winner!

o0o

FOR SOMETHING UNIQUE and interesting, make plans to attend the Rotary Club's Antique Car Show here Saturday and Sunday at the Bull Barn. Even if you're not an antique car enthusiast, we believe you'll enjoy taking a look at the old cars and the special interest autos.

o0o

THE BATTLE to keep the water in Buffalo Lake is apparently doomed, even if someone did steal the crank that opens the water gate. It was a controversial situation from the start, made worse by the way the bureaucrats handled the decision to drain the lake.

It's time government officials realize that their decisions, whether good or bad, should not be presented in a "like it or lump it" fashion. The public should be kept informed and told what is happening.

While almost everyone in this part of the country would like to have a lake nearby for recreation, it is not a unanimous feeling. There are those who could care less since the lake means

(See BULL, Page 2)

It's Pickin' Time Again!

It's football season, of course, and the biggest battle of all might not be fought on the gridiron.

Yes, it's time for the Fearless Forecasters, those peerless pigskin prognosticators, to pick winners in this season's top high school, college and professional football contests.

Included in today's Brand are the first predictions of the panel which includes defending champ Speedy Nieman, Don Ingram, Paul Sims, Bob Nigh and Karen Marsh.

Nieman, Brand publisher and grandstand coach, said that despite rumors to the contrary, last year's season victory was no fluke.

"Heck, no!" Nieman said. "My years of experience in predicting outcomes was the reason I won. The cream simply rose to the top."

Ingram, Brand sports editor, said that even though this is his first season in Hereford he should win "easily" because of his professional selection approach.

"There are so many factors in determining a favorite or a possible upset in football, and only a sports writer of many years is qualified to determine those factors," said Ingram, adding that he predicts himself to win by 30 games.

Brand editor Sims, who finished last a year ago, said that despite rumors, the dismal season was a fluke. "The cream simply was unable to rise," Sims said.

Nigh, Booster Club president, refused to comment about the panel, while Mrs. Marsh, who was the high-scoring woman in the Brand Football Contest last year, would only wryly shake her head upon learning who her panel opponents were.

(See SUMMIT, Page 2)

Board Hikes Car Insurance Rates

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor
and Wire Reports

Deaf Smith County residents will pay \$4 more for private passenger automobile insurance beginning Nov. 1 following action Wednesday by the State Insurance Board.

The board adopted rates proposed by the board staff which will give the insurance industry \$62 million more in annual premiums for private and commercial vehicles. The industry had asked for a \$125 million annual hike.

As a result of the action, Texans will pay a total of \$35 million, or 3.2 percent, more annual for private passenger insurance beginning Nov. 1.

Actual premiums will vary across the state, ranging from a \$17 increase for a typical driver in Jefferson County to a \$15 cut in Kaufman County.

Motorists in the entire 89-county Western territory, as dubbed by the insurance board, will receive a \$4 increase. The territory includes Deaf Smith County.

Amarillo and Lubbock comprise their own territories. Potter County rates will be up \$17, compared to a \$2 decrease in Lubbock County.

Only time will tell whether the increase will forestall another hike next year, an industry spokesman said Wednesday.

"I'm guardedly optimistic," said David Irons of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

"Of course, any time we're adjusting rates, we're paying for losses two years in the future. Only time will tell...I'm very, very pleased that for the first time in two years, we do have a rate adjustment."

A Hereford insurance agent said he was disappointed by the action, which he called "not enough." The agent said the cost of repairing an automobile involved in an accident has "jumped enormously" in the last year or so.

"We used to have a lot of claims for \$100 or \$200. Now, most of the claims are in the \$400, \$600 and \$1,000 ranges," the agent said.

Staff recommendations include these average statewide changes for different coverage categories:

-Bodily injury liability, basic \$10,000-\$20,000 limits, down 12.8 percent.

-\$5,000 property damage liability, up 5.9 percent.

-Medical payments, down 19.4 percent.

-Personal injury protection, down 19.8 percent.

-Uninsured motorist coverage, up 8 percent.

-Collision, up 15 percent.

-Physical damage coverage other than collision, such as comprehensive, up 8.5 percent.

Rotary Car Show

Has 70 Entries

The Rotary Club Antique and Special Interest Car Show Saturday and Sunday will include approximately 70 automobiles from throughout the Tri-State area, according to show chairman Ken Rogers.

The event is scheduled for 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Cars will be displayed in both the Bull Barn and Little Bull Barn.

The top car of the show will be a 1929 Packard Super Eight 645 owned by Orle Jones of Farwell. Rogers said the car is the only one of its kind.

Trophies and dash plaques will be awarded to entrants displaying the top cars. Spectators will be eligible for door prizes donated by several Hereford businesses.

Tickets, which are available from any Rotary Club member for \$2.00 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be sold at the door both days of the show.

(See AFLATOXIN, Page 2)



United Way Officers

United Way officers for 1978-79 include president Paul Sims, seated center; first vice president Mal Manchee, right; second vice president Lupe Corda, left; and secretary Howard Birdwell, standing. Treasurer Helen Rose is not pictured. Those officers will lead discussion tonight

in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., where United Way and agency officials will plan this year's campaign. The public is invited to attend.

Cottonseed Traced to Bovina

DALLAS (AP) - Although federal officials say they are "satisfied" all feed containing a cancer-causing substance that reached dairy herds in Texas and New Mexico has been located, second checks of herds will routinely be administered.

A milk shipment to the El Paso area was tracked back to a supplier involved in a cancer scare in Arizona, where thousands of dollars worth of milk have been dumped.

About 100,000 pounds of milk per day was disposed of in the El Paso area from

Aug. 24 to Aug. 27, said Jerry Henderson, U.S. Food and Drug Administration regional director.

The tainted milk was found to contain aflatoxin, a fungus that some health authorities consider to be among the strongest cancer-causing substances.

The aflatoxin was traced to moldy cottonseed of the Paloma Ranch near Theba, Ariz., earlier this summer. The contamination was not made public until an Arizona newspaper carried the story Aug. 29.

A broker in Bovina, near Hereford, bought 2,000 tons of the seed for distribution to clients, primarily in Central and Eastern New Mexico with one in the El Paso area.

Henderson said the dairy products of the broker's clients were sampled by FDA inspectors. None were out of compliance.

He said he was "satisfied at this time" that the problem was "caught and corrected."

"However, we are resampling, with the collections to be completed today (Wednesday), and sample analysis done later this week. All firms have voluntarily dumped or are voluntarily holding" their products until the FDA gives the go-ahead, he said.

Meanwhile in Phoenix, Ariz., state legislators and officials Wednesday called for new laws, more people and money to end the scare that has plagued the Arizona milk industry for nearly three

weeks.

The recommendations followed a three-hour hearing by a House agriculture subcommittee. The hearing was called to determine why Arizona did not learn of aflatoxin contamination until the news story was published, even though federal and state officials were aware of it more than a month earlier.

Bud Paulson, deputy state chemist, testified that all 7,000 tons of the contaminated seed have been traced. The material has been found in Utah as well as in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

Ralph Price, a University of Arizona chemist who has been testing Arizona milk for aflatoxin since 1973, testified that aflatoxin never posed a health threat even though it reached a level of seven parts per billion in some Arizona milk last month, compared with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration standard of one-half part per billion.

Arizona milk producers were asked the week of Aug. 7 to stop feeding cottonseed.

The FDA was alerted to aflatoxin contamination by California authorities on June 29, said Gary Gilsdorf, state chemist. He blamed slow laboratory work by the FDA for nearly a month's delay in getting word to his office.

Several FDA officials were asked to testify but declined, saying they needed 10 days to prepare, the subcommittee chairman said. He added the

could cause the spillway to wash out and result in flooding of downstream areas.

Although no orders had been received from the Department of Interior office in Albuquerque yesterday to resume draining, indications were that the draining of the lake would resume as soon as possible.

Draining is to be done at the rate of 30 acre-feet per day.

The thief removed numerous bolts holding the gear assembly in place and made off with the gears.

Hill Says Money No Problem in Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Attorney General John Hill, Democratic nominee for governor, says he has money in hand to carry out his planned November campaign against Republican Bill Clements.

Hill made the comment Wednesday after reports that more than 6,000 tickets had been sold to a fund-raising reception although only about 2,500 were expected to attend.

"They tell me we have about \$725,000 committed for the affair," Hill said at a news conference. "If this is true, we have

Summit Going On in Secrecy

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin are talking face-to-face for the first time since Christmas, but President Carter is sealing their words at the Mideast summit in secrecy.

Carter brought the Egyptian president and Israeli's prime minister together for nearly two hours Wednesday afternoon on a flagstone patio behind Carter's mountaintop lodge.

But there was no word on any progress nor was there an announcement of today's schedule. The main sticking points involve control of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

(See SUMMIT, Page 2)

no money problems for this campaign. We will be able to carry out our planned \$1.1 million campaign for the general election. We will stage a very competitive campaign during these last six weeks."

McLennan County Judge Bob L. Thomas announced at the conference that "for the first time in the history of Texas politics, county officials across Texas have a political committee to support a gubernatorial candidate."

Thomas said that many of the county officials who will act as coordinators in the Hill organization are presidents of statewide associations of county officials. However, he stressed that "each one is acting as an individual not as a representative of their association. No attempt is being made to politicize their

(See HILL, Page 2)

Thief Halts Drainage of Buffalo Lake

The individual or group that made off with the gears necessary to resume the draining of Buffalo Lake at nearby Umbarger may be among the most popular in the Panhandle today -- with everyone except Department of Interior officials.

The theft occurred either late Tuesday or early Wednesday morning. Without the gears that were taken, the gates at Buffalo Lake dam cannot be opened and the draining which was imminent cannot be resumed.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Tuesday denied a temporary injunction sought by the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee to keep water in the lake, and lifted a temporary restraining order granted the survival committee Aug. 28 that first halted draining of the impoundment.

Department of Interior officials first ordered draining of the lake Aug. 22, citing what they called a flood hazard posed by the spillway at Buffalo.

The officials claim that heavy rainfall

(See BUFFALO, Page 2)

update thursday

Gun Link 'Positive'

Claim Authorities

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A "positive connection" between two handguns found in a crime-ridden Oklahoma City neighborhood, Sunday, and two of the worst murders in state history have been proven by ballistics tests, investigator's said Wednesday.

Tom Kennedy, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation director, said the tests revealed that the guns, one of which had an unusual history as a death weapon, were present at the mass murder of six employees of a southside Oklahoma City steakhouse, July 16, and the murder of the Melvin Lorenze family, about three weeks earlier.

He said one of the guns, a .38-caliber Taurus revolver, was taken in a pawnshop burglary in Purcell the day before the Texas family was shot to death along Interstate 35 a mile south of Purcell.

The gun was the only thing reported taken from the pawn shop, but an innocent looking object, which Kennedy said may be another lead in the murder investigation, was left at the shop.

A straw, Panama-style hat was found just inside the door of the shop following the burglary.

Kennedy admitted the plain, bandless hat might not be too much help in finding the killers, but "somebody might just remember this hat."

Also, Officers are continuing to search through the Green Pastures neighborhood in far northeast Oklahoma City, where children found three guns under a tree.

Autopsy Experts Back

Warren Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - Autopsy experts planned today to endorse the Warren Commission's conclusion that the bullet which killed President John F. Kennedy came from the rear, according to a knowledgeable source.

A dispute over the direction of the fatal bullet has been a major factor fueling theories that a conspiracy was behind Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on

Nov. 22, 1963.

Warren Commission critics have suggested that the bullet which exploded Kennedy's skull was fired from in front of the presidential limousine, probably from a grassy knoll. Conspiracetheorists argue that a bullet fired from the grassy knoll would prove the existence of a second gunman.

But the commission relied on autopsy findings at the time to conclude that both the fatal slug and another which struck Kennedy in the neck were fired from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository to the right rear of the limousine.

The commission said Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone.

In the second day of hearings on Kennedy's death, the committee planned to call two pathologists to present the majority report of a panel of 15 experts who examined autopsy photographs and interviewed doctors who treated Kennedy.

One of those scheduled to testify was Dr. Michael Baden, New York City's chief medical examiner and a committee consultant in its investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

Judge Suspends Term

For Convicted American

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Judge Lev Mironov convicted U.S. businessman Francis J. Crawford today of buying rubles on the black market and gave him the five-year suspended sentence requested by prosecutors. The U.S. Embassy said Crawford is free to leave the country.

There had been speculation he might be held pending the trial of two accused Soviet spies held in the United States and exchanged for them.

Crawford immediately went to the embassy to apply for an exit visa from the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The process usually takes from four to seven days but can be done faster. Crawford said he could leave as early as Friday night.

Crawford's three Soviet co-defendants also got the sentences recommended by the prosecutor.

Vladimir Kiselev, the admitted ringleader of the black market and currency-manipulating gang Crawford was convicted of dealing with, was sentenced to five years in a labor camp without exile and will have his property confiscated.

His seamstress wife, Ludmila, who admitted helping him, received a

five-year suspended sentence and three years probation.

Alla Solovyova, 23, a cashier in a foreign currency store who also admitted selling currency to the Kiselevs, was sentenced to four years in a labor camp with confiscation of her property.

Crawford complained that his sentence was about the same as that of Ludmila Kiselev's and "that I did nothing"

6 Laetrile Patients

Show Improvement

BOSTON (AP) - Federal researchers have found six cases in which cancer victims improved after taking Laetrile, but they say their study does not prove the controversial substance is effective.

The six cases resulted from a nationwide search by the National Cancer Institute for examples of positive results from Laetrile therapy.

The federal agency will use the review to determine whether to begin human testing for a substance found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Although at least 70,000 persons have been treated with Laetrile in the United States in 20 years, researchers say only 93 cases were submitted for review.

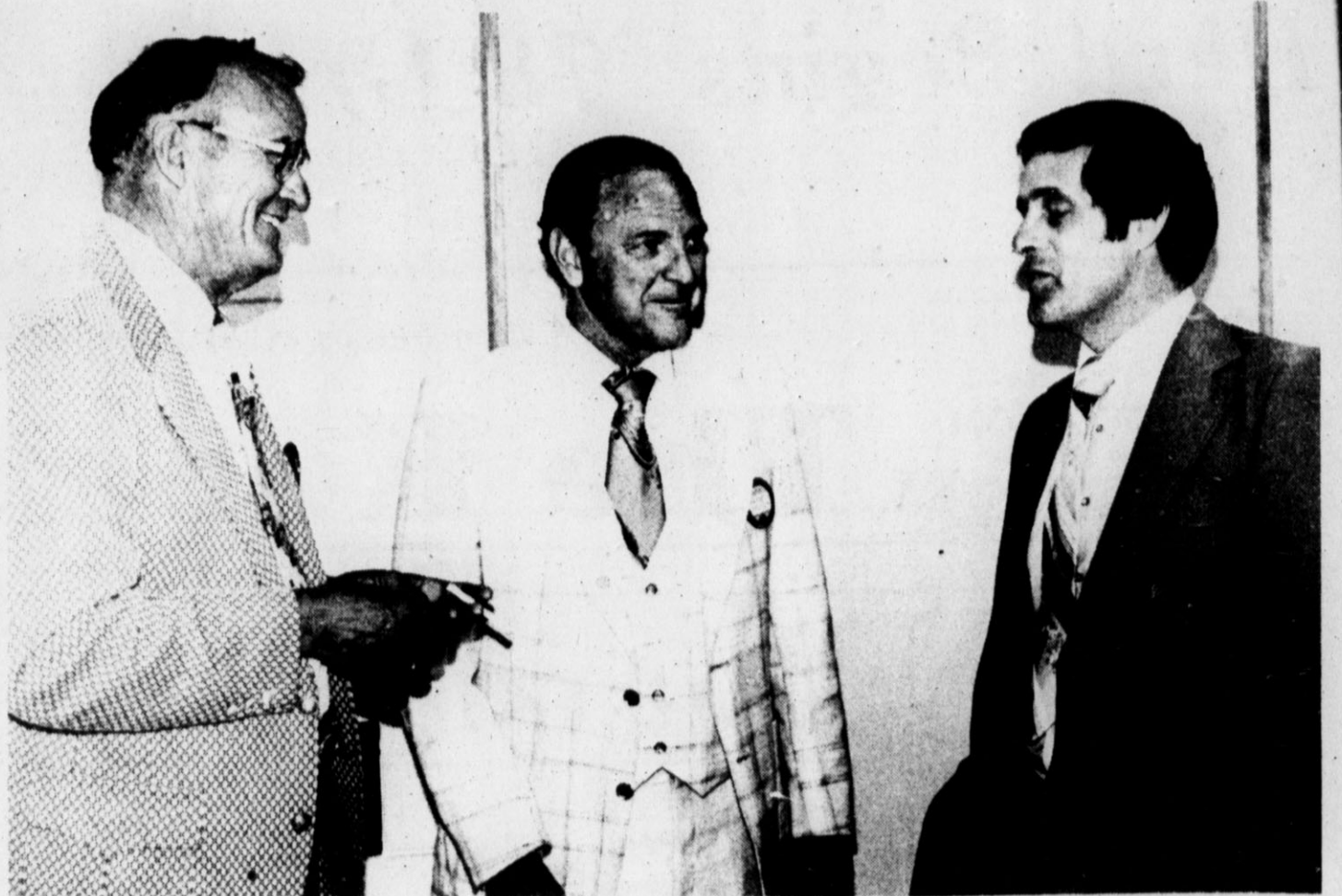
They emphasized no conclusions can be drawn from the study as to the benefits of Laetrile. In the six positive cases, they said, the patients' improvement could have been caused by diet or "the unmeasurable ingredient of hope."

The research was published in today's issue of the News England Journal of Medicine.

Weather



West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms south today central and south tonight with possibly a few locally heavy south lake this afternoon and early tonight, otherwise partly cloudy north mostly cloudy south. Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday. Highs 80s. Lows 60s.



Lions' Guest Speaker

Jim Garner, center, new sports information director at West Texas State University, was guest speaker at the Hereford Lions Club meeting here Wednesday. Visiting with Garner after the

meeting were Lions Charlie Bell, left, and Supt. Harrell Holder. Garner spoke on prospects for the Buffalo grid team this fall, and also outlined his philosophy of winning and losing.

SID Speaks to Lions

"Winning and losing should be put in the proper perspective," Jim Garner, sports information director at West Texas State University, declared here Wednesday when he spoke at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club.

While many sports fans quote the famed Vince Lombardi as saying that "winning isn't the only thing, it's everything,"

Garner said the true philosophy of the late coach is gleaned in reading all of his speech.

"What I read from his entire talk," says Garner, "is that trying to win is everything."

Garner, pointing to last week's opening game loss by West Texas, stated that "losing a game is not the end of the world." He said the Buffaloes were upset immediately after the game, but soon the players

were talking about the learning experience from the game and how it would help them to win the next time out.

The new SID, who formerly held a similar position at TCU, has only been on the job a few weeks at West Texas. He outlined some of the coaching philosophies of Bill Yung and reviewed the team's prospects for the season.

Garner was introduced by

Harrell Holder, program chairman for the month. A number of guests were also recognized at the club meeting in the Community Center.

Lion President presented a 10-year membership pin to Roland Hairgrove during the meeting. Leo Club President Staci Payne outlined plans for the high school organization, sponsored by Lions, for the coming year.

GOP Pushes Primary

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Chairman Ray Barnhart of the Texas Republican Party said Wednesday he hoped the predominantly Democratic Legislature would not be "so crass" as to try to stop the GOP from having a presidential primary in 1980.

Carrin Patman, a member of the state and national Democratic committees, said most Democratic party leaders are opposed to a presidential primary because national party rules "are designed to produce a 'winner-take-all'."

She also said it would not be in the best interests of the voters to allow one party to hold a presidential primary when the other does not.

"The same system should apply equally to both parties,"

she said.

Barnhart and Mrs. Patman testified before the House Subcommittee on Presidential and General Primaries.

The subcommittee tentatively set a late September hearing to write its report to the 1979 Legislature.

Texas held its first state-financed presidential primary in 1976, with Jimmy Carter taking 92 of the state's 98 delegates. Sen. Lloys Bentsen, D-Texas, captured the other six.

In the Republican primary, Ronald Reagan swamped Gerald Ford by nearly 150,000 votes and won all 96 delegates.

The state law setting up the primary expired after it was over.

Barnhart, a Reagan supporter, said the state GOP "has

every intention" of amending its rules in convention Saturday to provide for a 1980 presidential primary.

"I hope the Legislature - though dominated by another party - will not be so crass as to deny a large segment of the population their constitutional right of choice," added Barnhart, a former state representative from Pasadena.

"I feel very strongly that one political party should not dictate terms to another political party," Barnhart said.

Asked if the GOP would attempt to hold a primary even if the Legislature failed to enact a primary law, Barnhart replied: "We shall ... despite any jockey decision by a clerk in the secretary of state's office which says we cannot."

Mrs. Patman said Texas Democratic leaders would prefer "fair-share representation" to the "winner-take-all" procedure that would result if new national Democratic primary rules are followed.

Asked if she would oppose a Democratic primary even if the Republicans hold one, Mrs. Patman said she would.

"I'm moving away from the idea that primaries are so great," she said.

Buffalo

nothing to them, and there are farmers in the area who'd like to see those ducks go elsewhere.

In an editorial in the Sunday Canyon News, the other side of the story is presented as to why the lake is doomed. The editorial points out that the lake was developed in the mid-1930's and was designed to have a life of about 50 years. Its life was shortened by events over which few had any control--farming techniques to retain run-off water, lowering of the underground water table, loss of underground springs which once fed the lake, and general lack of rainfall needed to sustain the lake.

Added to those facts, explains The News, is evidence that the lake has twice

gone bad even with water. Several years ago, after a promising rainfall, the lake was stocked with scads of fish which soon died because of the algae growth and death cycle. Now, officials say, the algae problem is returning.

And, finally, there is evidence that the spillway is dangerous. Every expert asked to look at the lake has said so. Only those who admit they have no experience as engineers have denied there is a safety problem at the lake--however remote. Cost of repairing the spillway is high, even if you get non-government estimates.

The Canyon editorial suggests the reasonable, sensible thing to do is ask the state to assume ownership of Buffalo

Lake Wildlife Refuge and to utilize it, without a dam, as an area for hikers, campers and others interested in activities which can be carried out independent of water. "Kept in its lush natural state, the refuge could be a fine addition to the park facilities of Texas and could be a quiet and convenient retreat for area residents," concludes the editorial.

If, in fact, there is no hope of the refuge ever retaining a viable body of water, we believe that evidence should have been presented in a public hearing prior to the government's decision to drain the lake. And, if that's the situation, the suggestion for a state park may have some merit.

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Summit

lands Israel captured in the 1967 war. Jody Powell, the White House press secretary and official summit spokesman, told reporters not to expect any substantive announcement until later in the meetings - which could continue for two weeks.

"We are not going to be involved on a daily basis in attempting to characterize or discuss the substance of the meetings," Powell said.

As Carter arrived Monday, he said the participants "will be almost uniquely isolated from the press and from the outside world."

The president said he hoped the secrecy would remove any need for Sadat or Begin to engage in "political posturing."

After the talks, Carter, Begin and their wives hiked through the 134-acre wooded retreat for more than an hour. Mrs. Begin had arrived early in the afternoon, as had Carter's 28-year-old son, Chip.

Sadat, who grew up on a farm, took a 45-minute drive around the rolling Maryland countryside, dotted with picture postcard farms. An official said Sadat, whose wife is in Paris tending to a sick grandchild, had never seen this part of the United States.

Powell had no comment on the first joint session, but said Carter's meetings with Sadat earlier Wednesday and with Begin on Tuesday were informal.

"The style and tone has been quite informal," Powell said. All three government chiefs were in casual clothes, he said. Official photos of the first joint meeting, however, showed only Carter in sports clothes.

The president's intervention marks the first time an American chief executive has met simultaneously with Israeli and Egyptian chiefs of state in hopes of settling the decades-old conflict in the Mideast.

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Aflatoxin

subcommittee would meet again in three weeks, perhaps with FDA spokesmen and members of a special committee on aflatoxin set up by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

"Since the producers had been ordered to stop feeding cottonseed, I believed their fresh milk had improved," said John Gaunt, Arizona dairy commissioner.

However, he added that some samples contained more than the federal limit of aflatoxin on Aug. 16.

When the news story was published, Gaunt said he met with Babbitt, who ordered 24-hour testing of all milk producers and 60 tank trucks. Several tankers of milk were dumped the following week, and all Arizona milk has

been declared below the federal aflatoxin limit since Friday.

Gaunt said he would like to "start tapering off" in daily testing of milk.

"Every producer will be tested once a month," he proposed. "Finishing products will be tested once a week. This will insure that this will never happen again."

Hereford Bull

Interior Department's decision to drain the lake after it received its first meaningful inflow of water in at least a decade during flooding in the Canyon area May 26.


The lake was opened to water sports activities for the first time in many years this summer, and enjoyed a brief new lease on life prior to the drainage decision.

from page 1

Hill

statewide associations. Vice chairman of the organization is Ann Richards, Travis County commissioner. Garza County Judge Giles Dalby was made coordinator of non-urban counties and Harris County Commissioner Tom Bass was named coordinator for urban counties.

Hill told the county officials present that "if we are going to meet the



Paul Harvey News

One Plus One Equals 11

Obituaries

WILLIAM LUXIE REED
William Luxie Reed of Wilson, Okla., the brother of Mrs. Ray Suit, 709 N. Miles, died today at Wilson following a lengthy illness.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Lesley-Alexander Funeral Home at Wilson.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A pedestrian is anyone with two cars, a wife, and a kid old enough to drive.

We're not going to worry about the news until something happens important enough to make the station break in on a commercial.

One man's attitude adjustment hour is another man's cocktail time.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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O.G. Nieman Publisher
P.O. Sims Managing Editor
Dan Welty Advertising Mgr.
Atha McIver Bookkeeper

I am sure the IRS can cite some ludicrous attempts to misrepresent and misuse the family-business relationship.

But there is something very sick about a system which blatantly gives generous rewards to unwed, professional baby-makers while it denies to a legitimate helpmate any consideration for her contribution.

The proper resolution of this inequity, of course, would be to tax all income and all estates on a fixed percentage.

Twenty-five percent should be an ample cut for Uncle Sam in either case.

Then that whole army of tax collectors, tax lawyers and tax accounts could be set free and made available for some productive pursuit.

Accuracy Stressed in Census Or Hispanics To Lose Money

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Hispanics must be correctly counted in the 1980 census or they'll lose millions of federal dollars like they have since being undercounted in 1970, the head of the nation's largest Hispanic job training agency said Wednesday.

The 1970 census undercounted the Hispanic community by at least 3 million people," said Ricardo Zazueta, national director of SER Jobs for Progress, Inc. That figure, he said, was an estimate reached after national studies.

"As we rapidly approach the 1980 census, it is absolutely essential that we be accurately and systematically counted," he told SER national directors meeting here this week. SER stands for Service, Employment & Redevelopment, and is the

Spanish for "to be."

"Only through an accurate count are we ever going to get our fair share of the whole enchilada - in education, housing and jobs," Zazueta said.

He estimated that the undercounting cost Hispanics \$81 million in Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds alone in 1970 and \$125 million in CETA funds last year. The allocation of such funds, he said, is tied to census statistics.

The undercounting, Zazueta said, came about because census takers were either afraid to venture into the barrios or couldn't speak enough Spanish, to communicate with non-English speaking residents.

He said some census takers in Los Angeles merely stood on a freeway over a Hispanic

neighborhood and estimated the population.

There are now an estimated 20 million Hispanics in the United States, instead of the more than 16 million shown by federal records, he said.

There will be 25 million - 30 million in 1980, Zazueta said, adding, "By 1985, the Hispanic community will be the largest minority in the United States. We have the highest birth rate and the youngest population."

The 1980 census will be among the problems considered during the national conference this week, Zazueta said. The SER directors will also study the effects of the tax-cutting Proposition 13, which Zazueta fears will hurt Hispanics and other minorities by trimming essential services.

Other sessions will examine

the effects of the U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke decision, the performance of CETA programs and the job problems of illegal aliens. Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, is scheduled to speak at the conference Thursday.

Asked about the recent scandals involving the alleged misuse of CETA funds in South Texas, Zazueta said, "These scandals do put a black eye on the CETA program overall. There are some effective programs in CETA and SER is one of them."

SER, which is funded by about \$45 million in federal funds and operates a network of more than 100 job training programs, is the most cost effective of the CETA programs, he added.

Island Talks Secession

GALVESTON (AP) - Boozey, bawdy and boisterous. H.A. "Doc" Weinert recalls those thrilling days of yesteryear when this island resort had more flash than the Devil's pinkie ring.

And now there are those - with Weinert leading the parade - who want to secede to form their own republic - an island free state where the only thing that stands between a man and a good time is the weight of his wallet.

Weinert recalls with some displeasure the late 1950s when the state of Texas stepped in to clean up widespread illegal drinking, gambling and attendant vices that had earned for Galveston a reputation as an "open, but clean" city.

The destruction of those revenue- and job-producing industries was a devastating blow to the economy of such a heavily tourist-oriented community, and Galveston has stagnated since then, he said.

Weinert has a plan to bring back the city's economic good health by returning to those thrilling days of yesteryear.

He wants to divorce Galveston from the state government he says caused the current economic malaise by getting Texas to de-annex the city so it can apply for admission to the United States as number 51.

Then he wants to follow the lead of Atlantic City, N.J., another seaside tourist town that had fallen on economic hard times until it became the Las Vegas of the East Coast.

A few large hotels and fancy saloons, maybe a horse race track, a dog race track and a few casinos strategically placed, and Galveston could be the richest little state in the nation.

Weinert believes. He can't be serious, you say with a grin. He's putting us on, right?

"I'm dead serious on this thing, and so are the people working with me," Weinert said in a telephone interview. "Operations such as casinos and horse racing would offer a distinct advantage to Galveston and Texas."

"It would keep dollars here that are not lost to Louisiana and Las Vegas, which have gambling," he said.

Weinert doesn't think the quality of life in Galveston would suffer with the influx of gambling, night clubs and various other forms of entertainment.

"A lot of people look on gambling as a dirty word," he said. "It is if it's put in the hands of the underground. But if it's brought into the open, everybody can benefit."

He bases his beliefs on memories of Galveston in the 1950s, when a person could partake of fruit forbidden by Texas law by visiting one of the swank clubs that flourished in a climate where local authorities winked at various illegalities.

Here, anyone with the money could buy his favorite mixed drink in a state where selling liquor by the drink was against the law and sip it amid elegant surroundings and soft sea breezes.

The more adventurous could visit the back rooms for a go at various games of chance or a spin at the slot machines.

The area marked by Post-office Street won a reputation as the place to go for a "good time."

Weinert was right. Assistant

City Manager Steve Huffman just chuckled when asked about the proposal.

"No, we haven't taken it seriously," he said with a grin that could be heard over the telephone. "Weinert's always been against the present form of government and for going back to the good old days."

"I think he just wants to secede from the whole United States...period," Huffman said. The assistant city manager said that even if Weinert got enough signatures on the petitions, the city attorney and the attorney general would have to rule whether the whole idea was legal.

Besides, Huffman said he's not so sure Galveston is in the dire economic straits described by Weinert.

"Maybe three to five years ago that was true," Huffman said. "But whether people believe it or not, we've had an increase in the tourist visiting Galveston."

"There are plans for a couple of new hotels here, and a new one called the La Quinta was just finished," he said. "We've had quite a bit of new construction."

Huffman agreed with Weinert's contention that Galveston's economy suffered when the old clubs were shut down by Wilson.

"Anytime you do something like that, your economy is going to drop off because the economy

is built on that," he said. "The city has to find something else to replace it."

But the assistant city manager believes Galveston is making a comeback.

"We have three major economic factors here - the wharves, the medical center and tourism," he said. "Those factors are causing people to move here."

Huffman also agreed with Weinert's evaluation of Galveston's property tax problem.

"About 50 percent is tax exempt, which makes it very difficult to operate a city when 50 percent of the property owners are paying all of the taxes," he said. "We're wrestling with that problem right now in putting together a city budget."

Huffman was optimistic that Galveston would be able to handle the problem, however, and added some good news for residents.

"With the latest property revaluation, we're working on a possible drop in the tax rate," he said. "We're not sure how much yet, but it looks like we'll be able to do it."

He said the city now covers all of Galveston Island except for two small sections since it annexed 17 miles of the west beach area in 1976.

"That helped the tax situation quite a bit," he said. "And the city is now looking at getting new areas on the tax rolls."

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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1978. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, German bombers began the World War II raids on London that came to be known as the "Blitz."

On this date: In 1533, the French defeated the Russians in the battle of Borodino, southwest of Moscow.

In 1822, Brazil declared independence from Portugal.

In 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, said his last farewell to President John Adams at the White House.

In 1930, work began on Boulder Dam, now known as Hoover Dam, on the Colorado River.

In 1953, the government of South Vietnam had hundreds of students arrested for demon-

strations against the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Ten years ago: The USS Kennedy, the nation's newest aircraft carrier, joined the Atlantic fleet.

Five years ago: Former White House Adviser John Ehrlichman pleaded not guilty in Los Angeles to charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

One year ago: The Panama Canal treaties were signed by President Carter and Panama's chief of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera.

Today's birthdays: Movie and stage director Elia Kazan is 69 years old.



You Auto Know

By Jack Conrad and Victor Cantu

New or used? When you decide it's time the old car must go, usually the first question is "Do I buy a good clean, late model, used car or a new one?" There are some factors to consider before you make this decision, such as, how many miles you are going to drive, how long you will keep the vehicle, and what it is to be used for - just to name a few. If you will be driving long, hard miles it would probably pay to buy a new car and the same if you plan to keep it over three or

four years. You should also consider a new car if you use it in business or sales. The greatest consideration in favor of a new car is its guarantee and the cost to you over the first two years in repairs. Yet if you plan to use the car you buy for town driving and one trip a year it might be wise to consider a good, clean, late model used car. The big advantage in these is the first year or two depreciation has been taken by someone else. When you decide - we have what you want.

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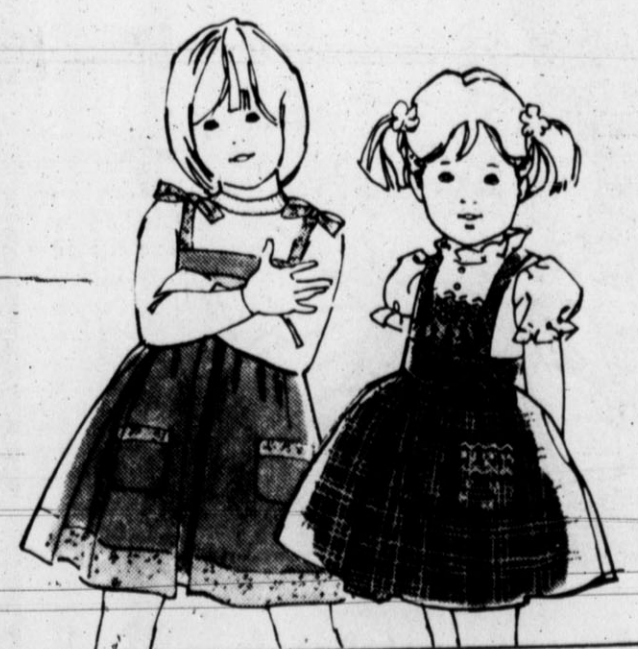
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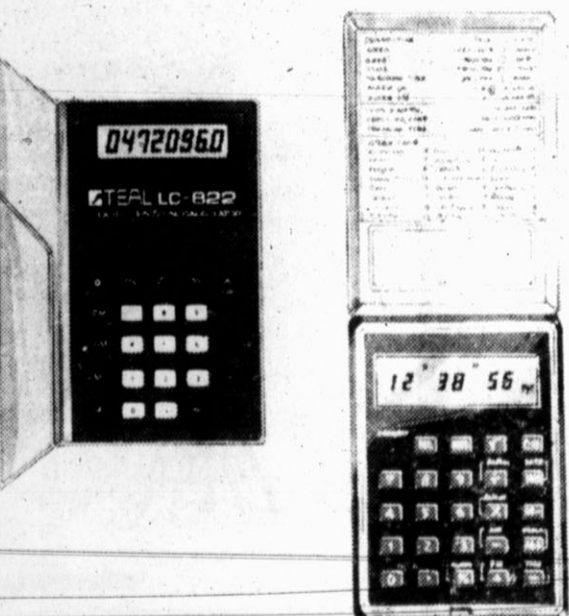


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Harvesters Invade Herd Territory for Opener

By DON INGRAM
Sports Editor

Hereford football coach Don Cumpton told boosters here this week that running back Paul Bell will definitely be out of action for a while.

Cumpton said Bell, who suffered a severe ligament injury last Friday night scrimmaging Amarillo Tascosa, will be sidelined for two, possibly three weeks.

Bell, who gained over 90 yards in the scrimmage before his injury, will miss tomorrow night's season opener against the Pampa Harvesters.

The game will be played here at Whiteface Stadium. Kickoff

time is 7:30 p.m.

Despite the injury to Bell and halfback Tony Garcia, who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle, Cumpton told the Hereford Booster Club, "The kids aren't planning on doing nothing...but winning."

Cumpton said the Herd is mentally ready. "We're getting great effort out of our players. They made some mistakes (speaking about the Tascosa scrimmage) but that's what we have scrimmages for, to work out mistakes."

The head coach and athletic director said the Herd's primary objective is to get ready for the district. "We won't play our

best game of the season Friday, because we intend to let a lot of people play."

"Our guys are enjoying themselves, they are ready to play and win for Hereford."

Cumpton admitted injuries had hurt the Herd, but that running backs Joe Walker and Robert Graves are hard, aggressive runners, actually two of the better backs in the district, along with Bell and Garcia.

Pampa is reportedly big and have eight returning lettermen from last year. Cumpton believes the Herd's speed and enthusiasm will offset the Harvesters.

Back for Pampa is standout guard David Baker, plus linemen Shane Dyer, Louis Cox, Tony Allen and Casey Robertson. Their backs should be will be returning lettermen

The Herd will use a two-platoon system, initiated this year by Cumpton and to be used in all grades.

Quarterbacking the Herd Friday will be quarterbacks Jackie Mercer and Kevin Bunch. Cumpton said Bunch received a slight rib injury against Tascosa but should play Friday.

Also expected to see action will be returning lettermen Mike Kerr, Ronald Lucero,

Glen Yosten, Bud Hughes, Steve Sauter, Jay Montgomery and Buzzy Ashby.

Others are Keith Adams, Roy Gonzales, Richard Olson, Robbie Fish, Cory Christie, Barry Morgan, Cory Springer, Terry Huffaker, Donny Lauderback, Don Weems, Arthur Villegas, Billy Quillen, Raul Arroyos, Keith Finch, Don Johnson, Keith Pagett, Anthony Poteet, and Edward Dominguez.

Also on the team are Gary Cornelius, Chuck Schmucker, Joe Mitchem, Eliseo Gomez, Monte Cochran, Greg Melugin, Ed Fry, Randy Harris, Lee Reyna, Frank Medrano, Sammy Brown, Danny Gaitan, and Joe Cabezula.



Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	74	63	.540	-	Boston	86	52	.623	-
Pittsburgh	74	64	.536	1/2	New York	82	56	.594	4
Chicago	69	70	.496	6	Milwaukee	80	59	.576	6 1/2
Montreal	67	73	.479	8 1/2	Baltimore	78	62	.557	9
St. Louis	60	79	.432	15	Detroit	75	64	.540	11 1/2
New York	55	85	.393	20 1/2	Cleveland	60	78	.435	26
					Toronto	55	86	.390	32 1/2
Los Angeles	83	56	.597	-	Kansas City	76	61	.555	-
San Francisco	80	59	.576	3	California	74	65	.532	3
Cincinnati	75	63	.543	7 1/2	Texas	68	68	.500	7 1/2
San Diego	72	68	.514	11 1/2	Oakland	64	76	.457	13 1/2
Houston	64	74	.464	18 1/2	Minnesota	62	78	.443	15 1/2
Atlanta	60	79	.432	23	Chicago	59	80	.424	18
					Seattle	51	85	.375	24 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2
Montreal 8, New York 2, 7 innings, rain
San Diego 5, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia, Christenson (11-12) at Chicago, Lamp (8-13)
New York, Espinosa (9-13) at Montreal, Jones (8-0), n
San Francisco, Blue (16-7) at Atlanta, Hanna (7-13), n
San Diego, Owechinko (8-11) at Cincinnati, Moskau (4-4), n
Pittsburgh, Klion (5-5) at St. Louis, Falcone (2-6), n
Los Angeles, Hooton (16-8) at Houston, n

Friday's Games
Kansas City 11, Oakland 8, 12 innings
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 0
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Texas 11-9, California 5-2
New York 8, Detroit 2
Chicago 1, Minnesota 0

Saturday's Games
Seattle, Mitchell (7-13) at Chicago, Proby (5-2)
New York, Hunter (9-5) at Boston, Torrez (15-8), n
Milwaukee, Augustine (12-12) at Toronto, Klancy (10-11), n
Texas, Medich (7-8) at California, Tanana (17-9), n

Oiler Rookie May Start Against KC

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips left practice scratching his head Wednesday and rookie quarterback Gifford Nielsen was carrying a movie projector in the wake of starting quarterback Dan Pastorini's latest injury.

Pastorini suffered bruised ribs in Sunday's 20-14 loss to Atlanta, spent Tuesday night in a hospital for observation and was listed as doubtful for Sunday's game at Kansas City.

If Pastorini can't play Sunday, Nielsen would get his second chance to start because of a Pastorini injury. Nielsen was impressive during preseason when he led the Oilers to a 27-13 victory over Dallas while Pastorini was sidelined with a hip injury.

Phillips isn't ruling Pastorini out yet however.

"We won't know what to do until Dan gets back and we can see what he can do," Phillips said. "If I know Dan, he's going to want to play but it will depend on what he can do."

Phillips said doctors told him Wednesday that Pastorini would be available for workouts Friday and Saturday. "We'll wait until then before deciding on doing anything else," Phillips said.

"This is just like the Dallas game for me, I don't know yet if I'll be starting," Nielsen said, as he left practice with a stack of game film and a projector. "All I can do is be ready."

Pastorini suffered the rib injury in the third quarter just after completing an eight-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rich Caster. Pastorini was struck in the ribs by linebacker Greg Brezina's helmet.

ND Angry At Football Polls

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Notre Dame knows how Muhammad Ali felt back in 1967 - today the champ, tomorrow just another chump, the title taken away before an angry punch can be thrown in defense.

Voted No. 1 in national college football rankings after some wild upheavals in the bowl games, the Fighting Irish woke up a few months later to learn they had been dropped to No. 5 by the pollsters.

On top: Alabama, which felt it should have been there in the first place.

So Dandy Dan Devine and his talented South Benders set out this week to redress some grievances - with spirit and punch.

Meanwhile, the country gets an early feel of strength in the Pacific 10, spawner of the Rose Bowl, with UCLA-Washington in the headline but Stanford picked to pull the upset of the week.

Last week: 7-3 for .700. This week's version of Russian roulette:

Notre Dame 30, Missouri 14: They say the Irish have a fullback named Heavens, who can't wait. Missouri is known as the "Show Me" state. Okay, Dandy Dan, show 'em.

UCLA 23, Washington 17: The Huskies are Rose Bowl champions on an impetuous kick,

but UCLA is determined to halt the pendulum of league supremacy swinging to the north. UCLA has a back named Bashore, which is not a real estate development. He just covers a lot of it.

Nebraska 28, California 20: A tentative vote here. The Cornhuskers may not have recovered from their Alabama bruises - physical and pride.

Stanford 28, Oklahoma 22: Sooner coaching problems spill onto the field.

Penn State 32, Rutgers 7: Ex-Army Coach Red Blaik, a legend, regards Penn State's Joe Paterno as the classiest of the current college coaching breed.

Georgia Tech 20, Duke 17: Tech's Pepper Rodgers has decided to start shooting from the hip with the "I" formation.

Southern Methodist 33, Texas Christian 14: After all, the Mustangs are the papa of the who's-got-the-ball razzle-dazzle.

Mississippi 27, Memphis State 10: Bear Bryant's star pupil, Steve Soan, has returned to the SEC as Ole Miss coach - and it's not for his health.

Texas A&M 33, Kansas 14: The Aggies are bigger and rangier than the cornstalks of Kansas.

Florida State 20, Syracuse 7: The Seminoles, 10-2 last year, are making eyes - not "I's" - at football's big time.

This Week's Games

Fearless Forecasters

	Don Ingram	Speedy Nieman	Karen Marsh	Bob Nigh	Paul Sims	Consensus
Canyon at Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey
Floydada at Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Floydada	Floydada	Floydada	Floydada	Floydada
Lubbock High at Borger	Lubbock High	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger
Boys Ranch at Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon
Friona at Tulia	Friona	Friona	Friona	Friona	Friona	Friona
Anton at Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart
Estacado at Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Littlefield at Frenship	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield
Texas Tech at Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
West Texas at Texas at Arlington	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas
Texas A&M at Kansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Air Force at UTEP	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
TCU at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Iowa State at Rice	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Houston at Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Chicago at San Francisco	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Cincinnati at Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Miami at Baltimore	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Dallas at Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
New England at St. Louis	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
New Orleans at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Jets at Buffalo	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
California at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Rutgers at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Oklahoma State at Wichita State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State

TOO MANY PITCHES
BOSTON (AP) - Luis Tiant, the Havana Perfecto who pitches for the Boston Red Sox, has

a corkscrew windup and perhaps as many as a dozen different pitches which he delivers to American League batters.

Oakland's Doug Revering, a newcomer to the league, faced Tiant for the first time this spring and went 0-for-4 against

Louis. "I've seen pitchers with a s's o r t e d stuff," Revering moaned. "But this guy is ridiculous."

'Love' Campaign Raises \$18,187

WTSU's "Labor of Love" fund raising drive ended Wednesday with the announcement of \$18,187 in donations raised for the school.

Fund-drive chairman Jordan Mills of Dumas made the announcement at a media breakfast where he termed the drive successful.

Red Sox Whip Baltimore

Luis Tiant pitched a two-hitter and won; Dennis Martinez pitched a two-hitter and lost. The difference was Carl Yastrzemski - tired, battered, bruised Carl Yastrzemski - who just happens to play for Tiant's team - the Boston Red Sox.

Despite recurring back problems that have forced him out of the lineup and despite torn ligaments in his right hand, the 39-year-old Yastrzemski cracked a two-run seventh-inning homer to back 37-year-old Tiant in a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Also helping make the presentation were Hereford High School principal Jerry Don George, WT Alumni Association president, and WT president Max Sherman.

Of the \$18,187 collected, \$8,055 is marked for the school's intercollegiate athletic department. In designated gifts, the women's intercollegiate athletics department received \$1,950 and was the single largest designated fund.

Also out of the money, \$6,980 goes to general university operations as undesignated gifts, \$300 to the Ocie Chism Scholarship Fund, \$200 to football, \$190 to the Alternative Energy Institute, \$150 to men's track, \$100 each to the school of business scholarship fund and the University media center, \$50 each to the president's council and the School of Agriculture and \$12 to the WT Alumni Association.

The "Labor of Love" campaign began July 19 and ended over the Labor Day Weekend.

Another drive is planned for next year.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
NEW YORK - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals at the U.S. Tennis Championships Open.

Navratilova joined Chris Evert, who beat Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-1, in the semis.

In the men's singles, No. 5 seed Vitas Gerulaitis advanced

to the round of four by crushing Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, while No. 15 John McEnroe bested giant-killer Butch Walts 6-1, 6-2, 7-6.

In doubles action, the American duo of Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart ousted Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt of South Africa 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK - Outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox was named American League Player of the Month for August.

During the month, Rice batted .379 with 47 hits in 124 at-bats, and had six doubles, two triples, 12 home runs, 33 runs batted in and 27 runs scored. He also had two game-winning hits and a no-game-tying hit.

It was the third time overall - and the second this year - that Rice had won the honor since it was originated in 1975.

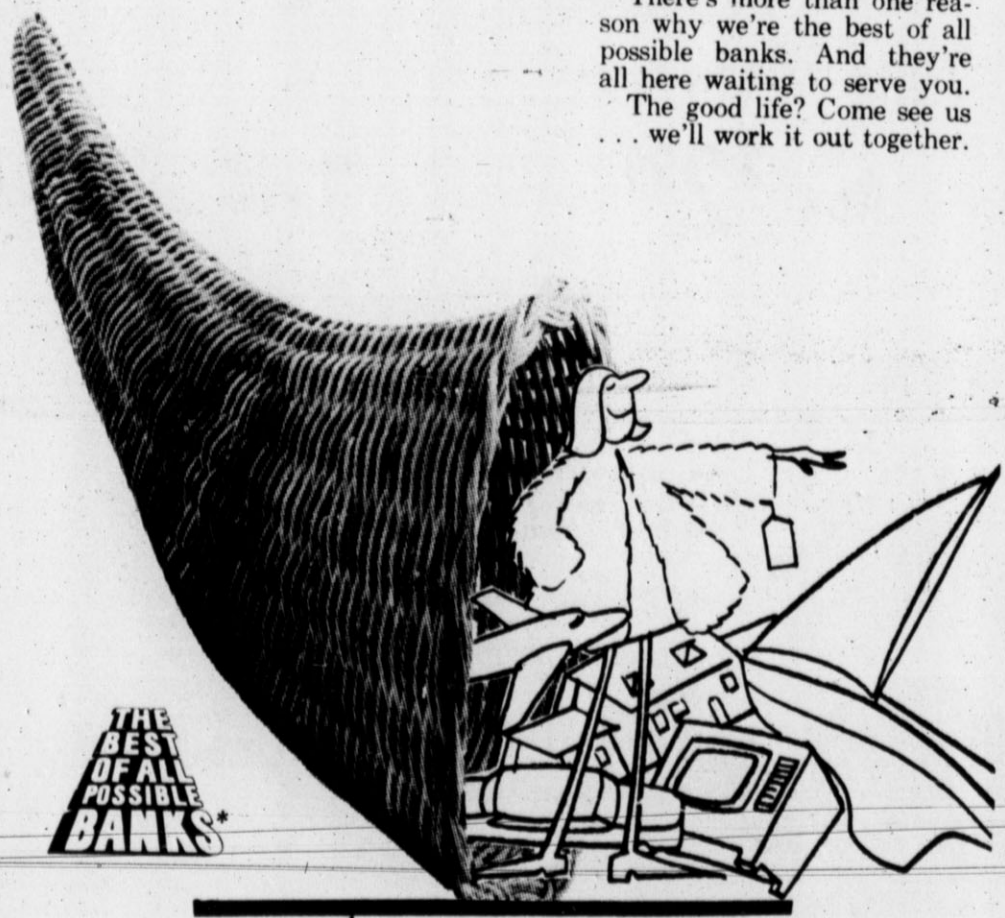
RIMINI, Italy - Cuba trounced South Korea 11-0 and retained its world amateur baseball title.

The Cubans completed the two-week championship with a 10-0 record. They hit three home runs in the first inning against the Koreans and took a commanding 4-0 lead.

The United States finished second with a 9-1 record and the Koreans were third with an 8-2 mark. The Americans' only loss was 5-3 to Cuba.

VOLLEYBALL
MOSCOW - Cuba won the women's world volleyball championship for the first time, beating Japan 15-6, 15-9, 15-10 in Leningrad. The Soviet Union finished third by defeating South Korea 3-1.

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Sports Shorts

KEEPS HEAD STILL
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lon

Hinkle, the winner of the 1978 New Orleans Open, says he concentrates on keeping his head still on every swing. "I feel that if I can keep my head still," he explained, "my spine will stay steady and I will

be able to rotate my shoulders and hips around it. If my head moves toward the target or away from it, my spine will move. That makes it more difficult to turn around it."

MONTREAL DYNASTY
MONTREAL (AP) — Does Montreal have a stranglehold on the National Hockey League? The record book says yes, and the Canadiens back that up on the ice.

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
Both NBC and CBS bit the bullet Sunday, pre-empting the opening of the National Football League season in favor of live coverage of installation ceremonies for Pope John Paul I.

It was a costly decision, giving up expensive commercial time for a news event. The networks expected the Papal Mass to end about 1:30 p.m. EDT, but it lasted almost an hour beyond that time. Both networks stayed with the mass until the end and their combined losses could run to about \$1.5 million.

CBS had five games starting at 1 p.m. EDT and one at 2 p.m. The Mass wiped out the first halves of all five 1 p.m. games and part of the 2 p.m. contest. Commercial time goes for about \$55,000 per 30-second spot on CBS and about 11 minutes of commercials would have appeared in the first half. That's about \$1.2 million loss for the five early games.

networks report hordes of angry callers swamped switchboards at local stations and in New York with complaints. At one point NBC had received 735 calls at its New York switchboard. Ten of the calls praised the network's decision to cover the Pope. The other 725 callers wanted to know where the hell their football game was.

Walton Still Wants To Leave Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton still wants to leave the Portland Trail Blazers after reconsidering his request to be traded.

Harry Glickman, general manager of the National Basketball Association club, said Wednesday the 6-foot-11 center's meetings with Blazer owner Larry Weinberg last Saturday and Tuesday in Los Angeles were amicable. He said Walton agreed after the meeting Saturday, which one of his agents had requested, that he would reconsider his intent to leave the team.

"He thought until Tuesday, he and the Trail Blazer mutually agreed to pursue a trade," Glickman said. Weinberg issued a brief statement in Portland on Wednesday concerning the six-hour second meeting.

"The Trail Blazers and Walton satisfactory to both," the statement said. "As the Trail Blazers have consistently stated since Walton first expressed a desire to be traded Aug. 1, the trade will have to be one which gives the club value

Championship, Not Money Important to Golfer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Bill Kratzert has won plenty of money this season despite failing to capture a tournament. However, the former University of Georgia golfer may have had some added incentive going into today's opening round of the \$175,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

The 26-year-old Kratzert was told Wednesday while on the 12th fairway that he had become a father for the first time when his wife Cheryl Ann gave birth to a 7-pound, 9-ounce girl in a Fort Wayne, Ind., hospital.

"I was with her yesterday," said Kratzert, who has earned more than \$174,000 this year in only his third full season on the tour. "We had no idea the baby was coming this soon. If I would have known I'd have stayed with her."

"This year, in 26 tournaments, I've been in the top 10 eleven times and finished second in three of them. I can't pinpoint why I can't nail down that victory. It's hard to say," he said.

"It doesn't bother me. You can go down the money list and see lots of guys who have earned a lot of money without winning. I think it's a little disheartening to come so close and not get it. But those things happen," he added.

Vitas Hoping to Play Bjorn

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis is skipping the discos this week and hoping for a shot at Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg in the semis at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"They've closed Studio 54 for 10 days, so I've got nowhere to go, anyway," the cherry blond said of his favorite New York disco.

Gerulaitis won a semifinal berth with a victory Wednesday night over young Johan Kriek, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Borg, the top seed, was to play Mexico's Raul Ramirez today in a quarter-final match, and the Swede was heavily favored.

"But maybe this time Lady Luck will be with me. She wasn't with me the last time I played him."

Gerulaitis isn't known as one of the most dedicated, hard-working players. He has spent much of the year looking for someone to provide some guidance. He seems to have found it in Fred Stolle, an Australian who won the U.S. title in 1966 and who is player-coach for the New York Apollo of World Team Tennis.

Stolle says he's strictly an adviser; Gerulaitis jokes about being reined in.

"Fred goes out to all these places, saying he wants to make sure I'm not there. So he's the one staying out all night," Gerulaitis said.

Stolle says he's working to improve Gerulaitis' forehand, once a powerful weapon but now not as disciplined. But more than that, Gerulaitis wants to shore up his notoriously poor second serve.

Schools May Form New Conference

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Eight small basketball-conscious universities will meet in Dallas Sept. 19 to discuss joining a new conference.

Dr. Jesse Fletcher, president of Hardin-Simmons here, said the prospective league would also include Oklahoma City; Houston Baptist; Pan American of Edinburg, Texas; Centenary of Shreveport, La.; Northeast Louisiana of Monroe; Samford of Birmingham, Ala.; and Mercer of Macon, Ga.

All of the schools would qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I.

A basketball tournament after the 1979-80 regular season would be the league's first activity if it is formed, Fletcher said.

"Everyone is committed to trying to organize a conference," he added. "Half the schools are still in the process of gaining full authority of putting their names on the line."

White Sox 1, Twins 0
Chicago's Ken Kravec and Minnesota's Dave Goltz matched five-hitters, but Kravec won on Greg Pryor's RBI single in the fifth inning.

Hartzell allowed six runs, four hits and five walks in two innings of the nightcap. And it could have been worse for Hartzell, who faced three

batters, all of whom reached base and scored, in the third. The Rangers' John Lowenstein lost a home run in the third when plate umpire Bill Deegan called time out because a paper airplane landed on the field as Hartzell made his delivery.

Angels Have Bad Day

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — If the California Angels are unsuccessful in their bid to win the American League's Western Division championship this year, they'll certainly remember the events of Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The Angels entered the day trailing first-place Kansas City by only 1½ games. But after the Royals turned what appeared to be a certain defeat into a 12-inning victory in the afternoon, California went out and got clobbered in a doubleheader at night.

Thus the Royals have a three-game advantage over California on the eve of their big four-game series with the Angels at Anaheim Stadium.

The Royals are idle today and a lot of them will probably be on hand to cheer for the Texas Rangers tonight when they complete a four-game series against the Angels.

The Rangers, who entered play with a team batting average of only .249, made mincemeat of California's pitching staff Wednesday night, rolling up 20 runs on 21 hits on their way to 11-5 and 9-2 victories. Earlier in Oakland, Kansas City overcame an early 7-0 deficit for an 11-8 triumph over the A's.

California's starting pitchers, Nolan Ryan, 6-12, and Paul Hartzell, 6-9, were anything but effective. Ryan gave up seven runs, eight hits and five walks over 6½ innings in the opener while making his first appearance since he suffered a rib injury Aug. 20.

Hartzell allowed six runs, four hits and five walks in two innings of the nightcap. And it could have been worse for Hartzell, who faced three

with the team's administration of pain killers to enable injured players to compete. Walton has yet to recover from a broken foot suffered while under the influence of a pain killer.



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30% off Steel-belted whitewalls.

- Two rugged steel belts for increased resistance to puncture, road hazards
- Two polyester cord body plies for comfortable ride, mile after mile

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	165R-15††	\$58	40.60	2.04
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †Single radial ply. ††Single rayon radial ply tread design not shown. Sizes BR78-15, ER78-14, GR78-14, HR78-14, DR78-14, FR78-14, HR78-14 also available at comparable savings.

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Smooth out your ride! Rugged shock features oversized 1 1/16" piston, all-temperature fluid and case-hardened rod.

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5,000-lb-cap pair. 8" lift. Not for super-wide tires.

21.99 pair

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Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

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Indicator lights. Reg. 99.99

Tone control and repeat button. **79.99**

69.99 speakers.59.88

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MONTGOMERY WARD

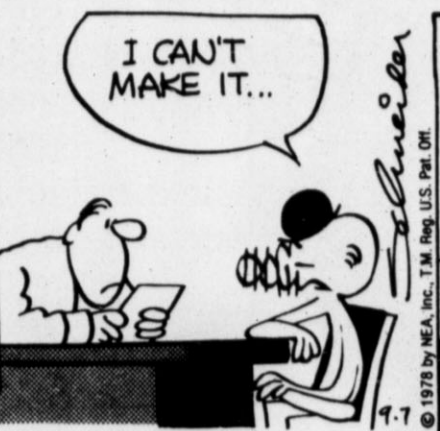
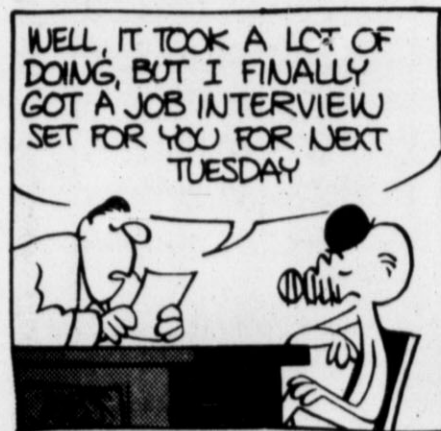


THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



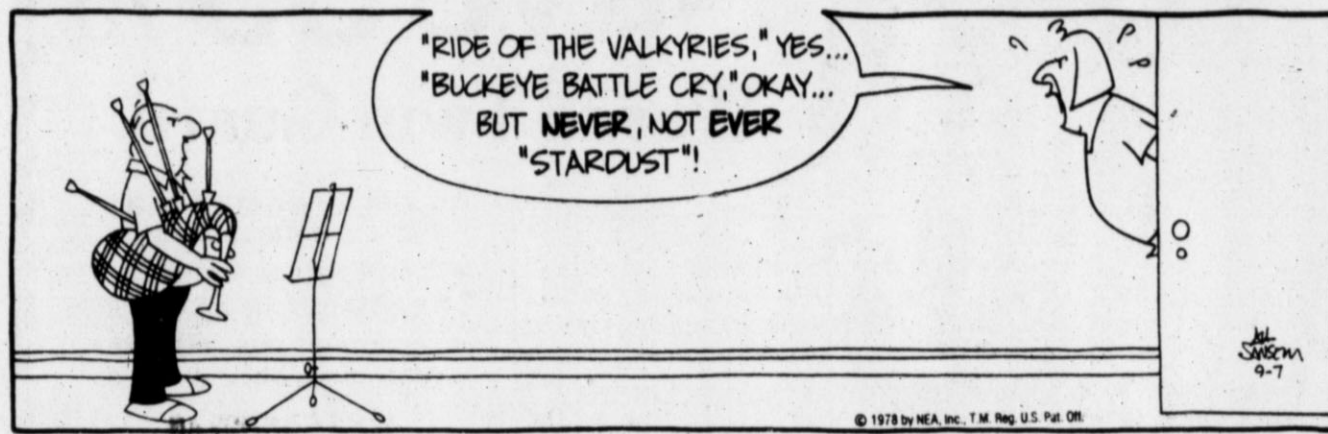
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

ACROSS

1 Guinea pig
5 Prehistoric dwelling
9 Trojan mountain
12 Dustbowl victim
13 Kimono sash (pl.)
14 Atmosphere
15 Dean Martin's nickname
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32 Here (Fr.)
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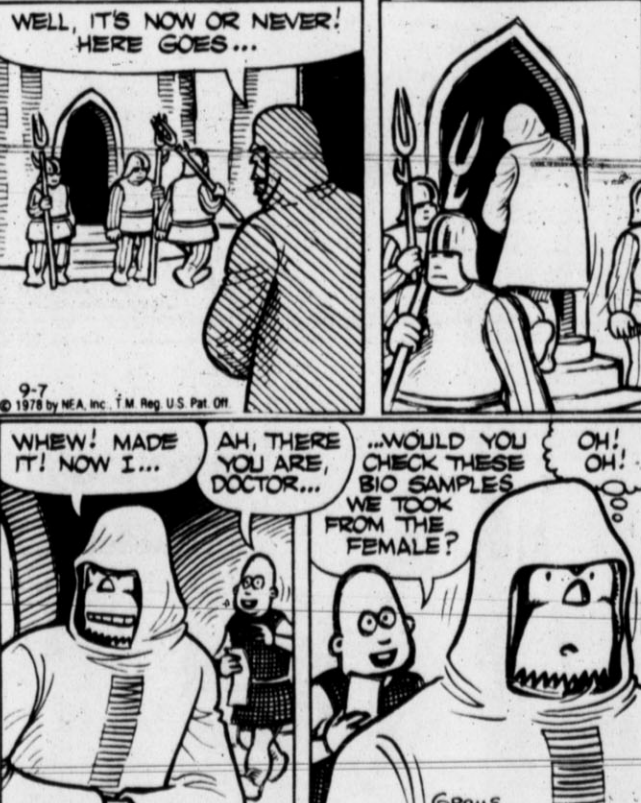
DOWN

42 Builder
44 Armenian mountain
47 Same (prefix)
48 Yowled
51 Land-use guidelines
55 Jackie's 2nd husband
56 Bird
58 Young horse
59 Escape
60 Golf club
61 To be (Fr.)
62 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
63 Ten (prefix)
64 Garden tool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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25 Yorkshire College
26 Sights athletic group
28 Eight
27 Auld Lang
29 Send flying
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37 Grand Canyon
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45 Decorated
46 Regard highly
48 Harvard's rival
49 Epochs
50 Flexible
52 Minute particle
53 Spy employed by police
54 Kind of singing club
57 Physician (sl)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



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ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM. HULME © N.E.A. '78

IN WASHINGTON Congressmen have to pay

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The "urgent and personal" letter, complaining of "unfair and unjust treatment," reads like one of those mail appeals soliciting aid for a destitute family in some distant, impoverished country. "I am not a wealthy man," proclaims the writer, warning of imminent financial disaster that "will have a devastating impact on my life, on the life of my wife and on the lives of my three children."

There's an impassioned plea "to provide additional money which is necessary to support my family and to educate my children... to take care of the doctor and the dentist and to buy the necessities of life."

Adds the author: "After all of those are taken care of, there is very little left over for anything else."

Is the writer a starving African? A rag-clad share-cropper? An ill-fated American Indian?

Nope. He's a member of Congress, earning a salary of \$57,500 a year and eligible for more than \$500,000 worth of various official benefits that include a generous staff salary allowance and free office space, postage, telephone service, office equipment, air travel and computer services.

The letter, sent to all members of the House in mid-August, was written by Rep. John W. Wylder, a New York Republican whose 16 years in Congress have produced few accomplishments and little distinction.

Notwithstanding his purported poverty, Wylder twice voted against increasing congressional salaries. And conveniently not mentioned in his letter are the embarrassing installment payments that he's making to the federal treasury.

Four years ago, a Justice Department investigation found that the congressman had paid more than \$47,000 worth of printing bills by placing the printers on the public payroll - a procedure "not authorized by law." He avoided a federal civil suit by promising to personally repay \$25,000.

Wylder's letter to his colleagues is designed to generate support for a Capitol Hill campaign to rescind one of the key provisions of an omnibus code of conduct overwhelmingly adopted by the House in March 1977.

The section under attack limits outside earned income for all members of the House and Senate to 15 percent of their salaries. That's \$8,625 annually based on the current pay scale.

The opportunity to scrap that limitation will come after the House returns from its Labor Day recess and considers a bill that incorporates the code of ethics into permanent law and authorizes, for the first time, the imposition of civil and criminal penalties on violators.

Wylder is one of scores of members of Congress who reap the financial benefits of lucrative legal practices. A recent financial statement lists \$10,700 in income from his law firm during a three-month period last year and places the value of his holdings in the firm at more than \$100,000.

Echoing the claims of other lawyer-legislators, Wylder insists that the recently strengthened financial disclosure requirements provide full public awareness of "all the facts relating to our income."

In fact, the attorneys in Congress are required only to list the income from and equity held in their law firms - but they need not identify the source of the money.

Thus, a special interest group seeking to influence a legislator can provide covert financial assistance by paying the law firm a sizeable annual retainer that requires little or no work in return.

Members of Congress have seldom displayed any inclination to discipline the crooks, con artists and schemers in their midst who used such techniques in the past.

As a result, they now ought to pay the price: They'll just have to scrimp and save to make ends meet on a mere \$66,125 in earned income each year.

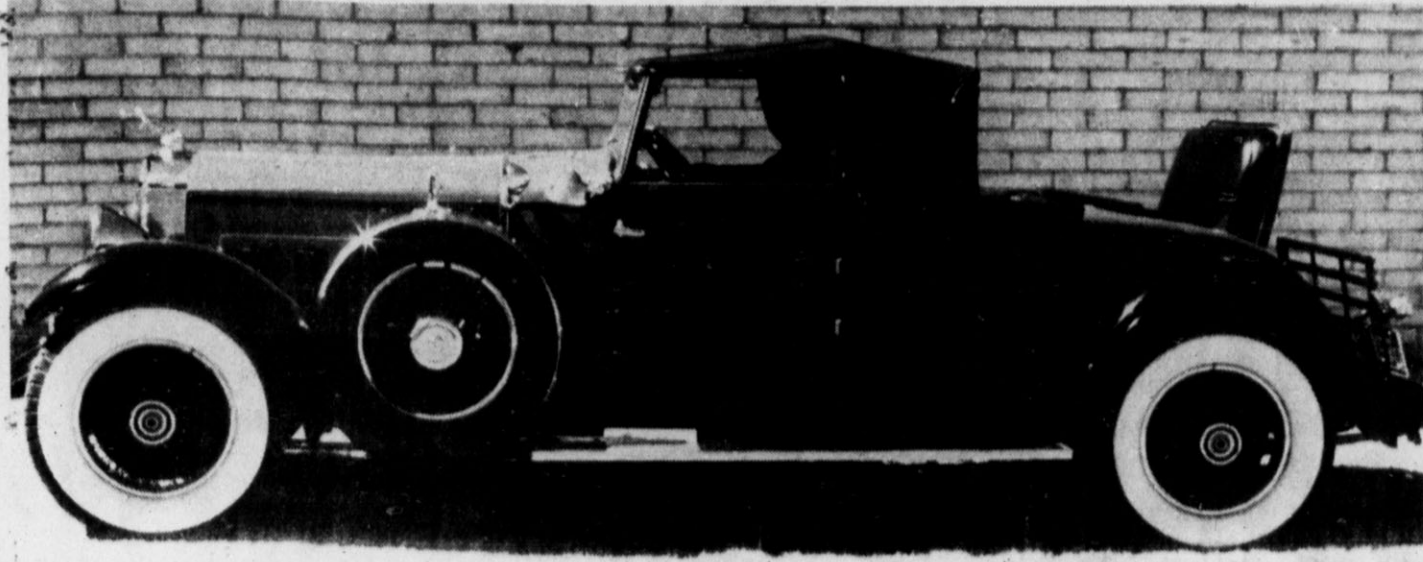
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THURSDAY

6:00 (1) NEWS
(2) BEWITCHED
"Speak the Truth" Endora gives Darrin a statuette with strange powers.
(3) DICK CAVETT
Guest: Jane Fonda (R)
(4) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Fashion Show"
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"Don't Forget To Write" The Luftwaffe high command notifies Klink that he has volunteered for combat.
(6) NBC SPECIAL
"NBC Welcomes Joe Namath And 'The Waverly Wonders'" Dean Martin and O.J. Simpson present a preview of the new comedy series "The Waverly Wonders" and "Who's Watching The Kids."
(7) ROOTS
In 1775, the adult Kunta (John Amos) marries and has a daughter, Kizzy. Years later, Kizzy (Leslie Uggams) is sold for disobedience and the horror of separation is magnified by her sexually sadistic new owner (Chuck Connors). (Part 3 of 5)(R)
(8) THE WALTONS
A German family finding refuge on Walton's mountain during the war are hurt again when Elizabeth carries a rumor. (R)
(9) GUNSMOKE
"Zavala" In Mexico, Matt is befriended by a 13-year-old boy who sees Matt as a man who can rid his village of all bandits.
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(11) GOMER PYLE
"Gomer Pyle, Super Chef" Hacker bets Carter \$50 that Gomer can cook a meal in the mess hall.
(12) DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
(13) DORIS DAY
"Fashion Show"
(14) GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON
A retired college professor (Jack Albertson) is drafted as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.
(15) HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett pursues a drug dealer suspected of murdering a police officer. (R)
(16) MARY TYLER MOORE
"Bess, You Is My Daughter Now" Mary finds herself the adoptive mother of her neighbor's child.
(17) NOVA
"The Desert's Edge" The man-made problem of desertification continues to grow and it's up to man to head off future disaster.
(18) 700 CLUB
(19) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Girl From Home" A young beauty contest winner from the hills and her father come to visit Jethro with marriage on their minds.
(20) LIFELINE
Judson Randolph, a pediatric surgeon, is profiled in a preview of this non-fiction series dealing with the professional and private lives of doctors.
(21) BARNABY JONES
Betty agrees to locate a missing person, unaware that he is a criminally insane killer. (R)
(22) MOVIE
"The Guru" (1969) Michael York, Rita Tushingham. A rock singer and a girl try to study with an Indian teacher of wisdom.
(23) OTTO: ZOO GORILLA
Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is the setting for a look at the behavior of apes in captivity. (R)
(24) MANNA
(25) NEWS
(26) HARRY S. TRUMAN
"Plain Speaking" Ed Flanders depicts Truman at the age of 68, reflecting candidly on his life in politics. (R)
(27) RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
(28) MOVIE (CONT'D)
(29) TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Patrick Duffy, Florence Henderson, Marvin Hamlisch.
(30) U.S. OPEN TENNIS
Highlights of the day's activities in this tournament from Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, New York.
(31) ACTS 29
(32) WILD, WILD WEST
(33) M*A*S*H
An intelligence officer arrives at the 4077th to investigate another undercover intelligence officer. (R)
(34) FAITH TEMPLE
(35) CBS LATE MOVIE
"I Will Fight No More Forever" (1975) James Whitmore, Ned Romero. Two peace-loving men are caught in a conflict between Indians and the white men forcing them onto a reservation.
(36) MAVERICK
"According To Hoyle" Bret loses several thousand dollars in a poker game to a beautiful girl who defies laws of average and ends up winning in spite of herself.
(37) LIFE OF RILEY
(38) STARSKY & HUTCH
"The Crying Child" Starsky and Hutch learn a young friend is the victim of parental abuse. (R)
(39) TOMORROW
Guests: Former cowboy stars Roy Rogers, Tim McCoy and Monty Hale; and the original Superman, Kirk Alyn.
(40) NIGHT GALLERY
"Lone Survivor" When the Titanic sinks, a desperate man dresses up in woman's clothing to be rescued.
(41) S.W.A.T.
"The Killing Game" A policeman that Honda rescued from an ambush investigator volunteers for S.W.A.T. training. (R)
(42) NEWS

FRIDAY

6:00 (1) NEWS
(2) BEWITCHED
"The Magic Cabin" The Stephens spend a weekend at a cabin resort.
(3) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
(4) ADAM-12
(5) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(6) MY THREE SONS
(7) ADAM-12
"Keeping Tabs" Officer Malloy helps his sergeant bridge the generation gap.
(8) HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Rise And Fall Of Sergeant Schultz" Sgt. Schultz becomes a hero and wins the Iron Cross, with Hogan's help.
(9) NBC SPECIAL
"The Bay City Rollers Meet The Saturday Superstars" The Bay City Rollers are joined by Eric Namath, Scott Baio and Joe Estrada to introduce NBC's new Saturday morning shows.
(10) HAPPY DAYS
"Our Gang" Fonzie recalls his life as a gang leader to convince Chachi that it's not so cool. (R)
(11) WONDER WOMAN
A college student moonlighting as a janitor finds a top-secret formula for a new explosive. (R)
(12) GUNSMOKE
"Uncle Finney" A bizarre attempted robbery by two bumbling hill-country brothers turns into a comedy of errors.
(13) GOMER PYLE
"Harry Me, Harry Me" Gomer finds a girl who shares his interest in monster movies and cherry sodas.
(14) HAPPY DAYS
"Second Wind" Richie and Fonzie fix Al up with a motorcycle-riding meter maid. (R)
(15) DORIS DAY
"Tony Bennett Is Eating Here"
(16) THE EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
"Nightmare At Pendragon's Castle" An unorthodox lawyer (Vincent Baggett) is faced with a multitude of odd clues and suspects in his investigation of the murder of a sadistic publisher.
(17) ROOTS
In 1824, Kizzy rejects a marriage proposal to remain with her son, Chicken George (Ben Vereen). Later, with slave rebellions all around, Chicken George is sent to England with the promise he will return a free man. (Part 4 of 5)(R)
(18) SOMETHING FOR JOEY
The loving relationship between Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti (Marc Singer) and his leukemia-stricken younger brother Joey (Jeff Lynas) is dramatized. (R)
(19) MARY TYLER MOORE
"Divorce Isn't Everything" Mary and Rhoda join a club for divorced people to get group rates for a trip.
(20) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
(21) 700 CLUB
(22) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Race For Queens" Ely May Clampett enters -- and almost wins -- the Miss Beverly Hills beauty contest.
(23) MOVIE
"Goodbye Mr. Chips" (1969) Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark. A dedicated English schoolmaster is much-loved by his students.
(24) THE BIBLE
(25) NEWS
(26) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
(27) THIS IS THE LIFE
(28) MOVIE (CONT'D)
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Helen Schneider, Dan Haggerty.
(29) U.S. OPEN TENNIS
Highlights of the day's activities in this tournament from Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, New York.
(30) SOMETHING FOR JOEY
(31) WORD OF FAITH



This 1929 Packard Super Eight 645 will be the "star of the show" during the second annual Hereford Rotary Club Antique and Special Interest Car Show Saturday and Sunday in the Bull Barn.

The car, one of a kind will be entered by Orle Jones of Farwell. Tickets for the show will be available from any Rotarian prior to the show or at the door.

'Johns' Being Sought

NEW YORK (AP) - One warm summer evening, Jacqueline Jackson stood on Madison Avenue - in a business district, not a sleazy section - and waited for men to offer her money for sex.

In less than an hour, three men did. Each time, Ms. Jackson stroked her long black hair - the signal for four plainclothes police to move in and ticket the men as "johns," prostitute's customers.

Ms. Jackson is a police officer posing as a hooker, and is part of Manhattan's first regularly-assigned decoy prostitute team - yet another in a long series of efforts to control the city's thriving sex market.

But officials dare not predict what difference the effort will make.

Today a new state law goes into effect too, toughening the penalties for johns by making it a misdemeanor, not just an infraction that might bring a \$15 fine, to patronize a prostitute.

But well-entrenched, obvious prostitution has been a problem for 10 years in the midtown section of nation's largest city, particularly around Times Square. These are hardly the first steps against it.

Former Mayor John V. Lindsay set up a task force on sex law enforcement in July 1971, promised in February 1972 that the police and sanitation departments would "saturate" midtown, and in March 1973 signed a law requiring licenses for message parlors.

In October 1975, then-Mayor Abraham D. Beame began a "continuous campaign" against streetwalkers and pimps in the Madison Square Garden area to prepare for the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

In January 1976 the City Council put a moratorium on new message parlors and in July 1977 passed an omnibus anti-pornography bill.

And what effect has it had?

Today streetwalkers are so plentiful - and wide-ranging - that the three men ticketed that July night were certain Ms. Jackson was a prostitute even though she did not proposition them and

even though she was far from Times Square.

With so huge a problem, few officials make sweeping promises any more about eliminating it. They talk of controlling it, and police admit they target their limited resources where complaints are worst. This spring controls were beefed up 200 percent and 100 new officers were added to the two midtown precincts. Each precinct also got a "Pros Control" squad - including four women in Midtown North and two women, one of them Ms. Jackson, in Midtown South.

But the commanding officers of the Pros Control units agree they can't put real pressure on johns with only six police-women as regular-assigned decoys. The area covers three square miles of porn palaces, topless joints, massage parlors, walkup hovels, apartments of every description, the city's best hotels, and some of its worst.

So each precinct "targets" resources - with different effects. Sgt. Pete Birong, head of Midtown North Pros Control, points to a cleaned-up Eighth Avenue north of 45th Street - his section of Times Square, near most of the Broadway theaters. But he also admits difficulty arresting prostitutes in richer areas, where high-priced hookers make more subtle approaches to johns near expensive hotels.

And Birong concedes that many Times Square hookers from his precinct have simply walked down a few blocks to Midtown South, where the other Pros Control unit has set its sights on a different "target."

That area's Pros Control commander, Sgt. Artie Athas, says Times Square is low priority for him - and his unit concentrates on residents' complaints about prostitution in quiet neighborhoods.

"We try to control the problem," Athas said, but he adds, "We can't waste a minute."

It was complaints from residents that brought Pros Control to the corner where Ms. Jackson stood that July night, in white slacks, a black knit top and no bra.

"Just watch, and you'll see pretty soon guys will start circling around her," said Athas.

Within 20 minutes, a 25-year-old man from suburban Scarsdale drove around the block three times, stopped and called her over.

He didn't say "Hello." He just said openly: "You give me oral sex in the car, and I'll give you \$10."

Instead she gave the signal, and the plainclothesmen, in pullover shirts hiding guns in their belts, pulled the man down the street.

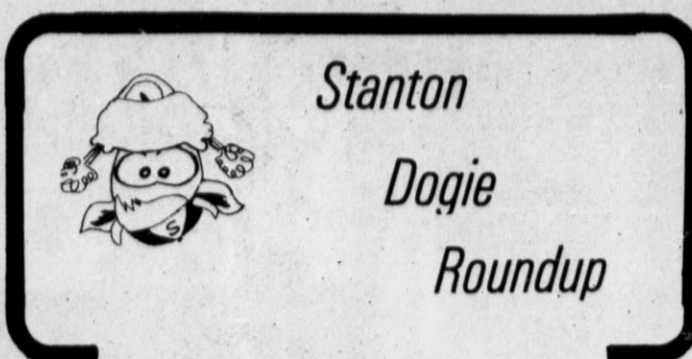
Ms. Jackson resumed her station and a 22-year-old from the Lower East Side walked over. He did say hello, and asked whether she was waiting for someone, whether she hung around the corner often.

Then, Ms. Jackson related, "he said he wanted everything" for \$15.

It was likely that both - and the third man, from the Bronx - would pay their tickets quietly. Of Ms. Jackson's first 170 "johns," only four have pleaded innocent. Birong said in his district no johns have pleaded innocent, with an average 100 summonses a month since spring.

THE WILD ONES
OTTAWA (AP) - Naturalist and film-maker Bill Mason camped in the wilderness for three years to get the inside story on wolves, even taking a pair to his home in the Gatineau Hills near Ottawa.

Mason, who made a film of his experiences called "Cry of the Wild," says wolves are loving parents wrongly accused of being villains.



Stanton Dogie Roundup

Something new in the sports area is being offered for junior high students this year-tennis! All interested students have reported to Coach Skimbo at HHS. This will be an after-school program for this year.

Our golf team has only four members, at present: David Dudding, Scot Skinner, Frankie Garcia and Charles McDowell. Hopefully, a few more will join the team. These boys are experienced so we'll be expecting great things from them.

Several classes are using the newspaper in their classwork each day. In this way, students can be aware of "what's happening" in the community, state, nation and around the world. Some classes use single copies daily and then have classroom sets to use at least one day each week.

Stanton's girls' athletic department has two new coaches this year.

Coach Joe Don Cummings has several years' experience in the coaching field. He coached girls' basketball and taught at Bushland for 13 years before coming to Stanton. He has also coached Little League and Kids', Inc. baseball for fourteen seasons here in Hereford, and has coached American Legion Baseball for two seasons. Coach Cummings' wife, Ann, teaches at West Central. They have two daughters.

Coach Martha Roberts is a '73 graduate of WTSU. Before coming to Stanton, Coach Roberts taught driver's education in the Amarillo schools. She and her husband, Doug, the manager of Lake Steel, have three children.

We feel very fortunate to have these two new teachers at Stanton.

Many Stanton students are helping in the office, library, and as counselor assistants this trimester. Office students collect attendance cards, record absences, deliver messages and help Mrs. McDowell, our secretary, with other office errands.

Those working in the office this trimester are Cecilia Garcia, Jesse Hodge, Lane Warren, Robin Baldwin, Stephen Beene, Tiffi Dirks, Tanya Jones, Melissa Brewer, Annette Dawson, Pam Nixon and Richard Villarreal.

Counselor assistants this trimester are Jennifer Eggen, Yvette Riley, Tan'ya Gauthreaux, Ramon Gamboa, Kevin Hansen, Lupe Claudio, Wendy Reid, Mary Lucio, Nancy Pacheco, Shirley Morrison and Martha DeToro. These assistants do some filing, deliver messages, and tour the building

with new students to show them where to meet classes.

Mark Collier, Charlie Suarez, Margie Morales, Victor Soliz, Roxanne Gamez, Cynthia Romo, Pam Nichols, Kathy Morrison, Ramona Ontoveros, David Green, Charles McDowell, JoAnn Brown, Marcus Tijerina and Teresa Carr are serving as library assistants this year. They help Mrs. McGilvary by checking out books to students, shelving books, mimeographing materials, delivering audiovisual aids to teachers and helping students locate books.

All seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will be taking a Diagnostic English Test this week to find out what they do and/or don't know about English grammar and usage. The test score is not to be recorded in grade books, but will be placed in each student's permanent folder. Another test of this type will be given at the end of the school year. All Hereford secondary school students will take these tests.

Stanton English teachers are Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Claypool, Mrs. DeKoster, Mrs. Dominguez, Mrs. Goen, Miss Parks, Mrs. Philips and Mrs. Tipps.

Happy Birthday Dear Rhino

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The cake was a heap of alfalfa sprouts, apples, oranges and carrots, topped with yogurt icing. And the birthday "girl" loved it - she jumped right in.

"She charged her cake, right into it," said one observer. "When she realized it was all the things she really likes she plowed right in."

And she had plenty to plow with - she's a 3,000 pound black rhinoceros at the Brookfield Zoo.

And about 300 people who turned out Thursday for Mary the rhino's birthday had their cake as well. They polished off seven conventional sheet cakes in short order.

Mutual Funds Being Reborn

NEW YORK (AP) - The cocktail party is going strong, and a group has gathered at the far side of the room talking investments.

A chic working mother just in from tennis describes the old building she and her husband are renovating into condominium apartments, while a bearded man sipping white wine and soda extols his collection of antique guns.

The subject of miniwarehouses as tax shelters has just been broached when a stranger breaks in: "I'm looking at an interesting mutual fund," he says.

A painful silence falls over the group. Two lawyers who have been debating the merits of out-of-the-money options suddenly look at their digital watches and leave, and the bearded gun collector says "ahem" and changes the subject to test-tube babies.

A decade ago the stranger's remark in this imaginary scene wouldn't have been such a gaffe. But then, a lot has changed for the mutual fund industry in the last 10 years.

In 1968, the industry was caught up in a "go-go" frenzy, with millions of dollars flooding into whatever funds could lead the pack in the stock-market performance race.

A handful of "hot" young money managers became the gurus of Wall Street, including one famed for his refusal to buy stocks of companies whose chief executives looked overweight. Their physiques betrayed a lack of self-discipline, he said.

But the go-go ear collapsed when the stock market turned

sour. The funds, battered by bear markets, began to lose more investors than they were gaining for the first time in their history. That net outflow of money, which began in 1972, has continued ever since for the funds that invest in stocks.

In its response to this setback, fund officials can claim that the industry has undergone a remarkable transformation. With stocks out of favor in 1973-74, it introduced money-market funds investing in short term interest-bearing securities.

In the last years fund organizations have continued to branch out, adding tax-exempt municipal-bond funds, funds using the options market to increase the income on their investments, and other types of products.

By 1977 the business added by these funds had pushed industry sales up to their highest level since 1969. And David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, the industry trade group, asserted, "There is now a mutual fund to meet virtually every need."

At the same time, more and more funds have dropped sales charges, or "loads," which can range up to 8.5 percent.



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OUR FASCINATING EARTH
BY PHILIP SEFF, Ph.D. & DAVID BAER, II

Don't Bother Me

THE CHEETAH USUALLY REGARDS MAN WITH DISINTEREST AS EVIDENCED WHEN A GROUP OF TOURISTS IN A LAND ROVER STOPPED TO TAKE PHOTOS OF A GAZELLE BEING STALKED BY THREE CHEETAHS.



THE CATS ACTUALLY USED THE CAR AS A BLIND POSITIONING THEMSELVES BY THE FRONT WHEELS TO LAUNCH THEIR ATTACK. THE MEN COULD HAVE REACHED OUT AND PETTED THE ANIMALS, WHO IGNORED THEM COMPLETELY!!!

© COPLEY NEWS SERVICE 9-7-78

G.E.D. TESTS

Will be given next at Hereford High School Administration Building, September 11, and 12, 8:30 A.M. both days. It takes a day and a half to take the five tests.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



BOWLING'S BOWL IS NOW FORMING WINTER LEAGUES

A FREE BOWLING BALL WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH MEMBER OF THE THURSDAY NIGHT 8:30 WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Call 364-8888 or 364-2973 or 364-2737 for more information.

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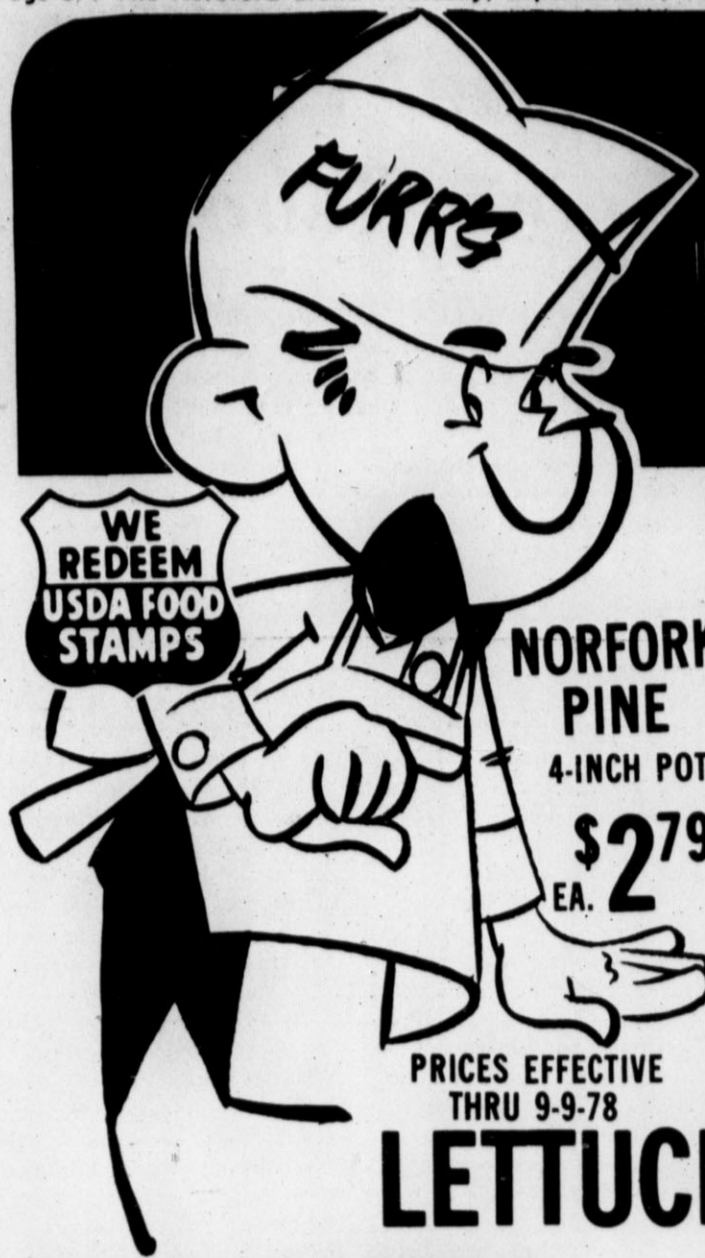
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\$2.79
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CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.19**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.49**
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. **\$1.19**
STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB. **\$1.39**
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. **\$1.29**
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**
DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB. **98¢**
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB. **\$1.49**
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM LB. **\$1.98**

**WE REDEEM
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STAMPS**

**CHOPPED
BARBECUE
BEEF**
A GOOD WAY TO FEED
THE FAMILY, LB. **\$2.79**

**PLATE LUNCH
EACH** **\$1.79**

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1 LB CAN **\$2.39**

CRACKERS KEEBLER, CLUB,
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CRISP, PKG. **79¢**

FABRIC SOFTNER TOPCO
CONCENTRATE
64 OZ. **89¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE SWIFT
5-OZ
CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

TOWELS BOUNTY ROYAL **59¢**

COOKIES KEEBLER, FRENCH
VANILLA CREAMS
OR ELFWICH
14 OZ. **85¢**

HANDI-WRAP
100 FT.
SIZE. **63¢**

BREAD FROST, SPLIT
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1-LB LOAF. **49¢**

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
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ANCHOR HOCKING
This Week's
Special **59¢**

**FOOTED
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**THIS WEEK'S
FEATURED
COMPLETER
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**14 Inch
Serving Plate**
WEXFORD PEWTER MIST
BY ANCHOR
HOCKING

SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK
ON FEATURED ITEMS
OFFERED THRU SEPT. 13

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SALLY SMART 5-PIECE
COMPLETE SET
REGULAR OR TWIN
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BODY ON TAP
DRY OR OILY
11 OZ. **\$2.16**

MILK BATH
TOPCO
32-OZ **94¢**

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Involvement Sought For Exposition Day

Residents of this area are encouraged to participate in Deaf Smith County Exposition Day Saturday in the Community Center.

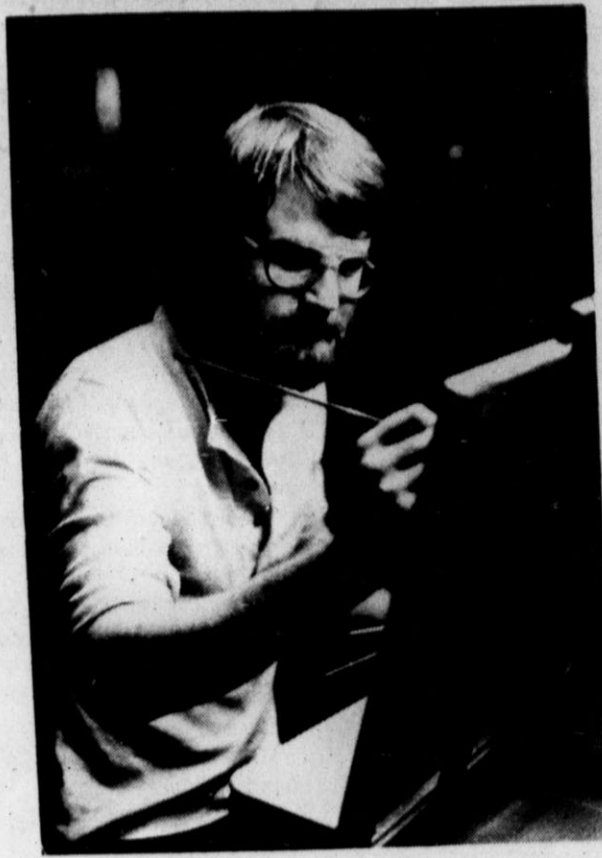
Ribbons and cash awards (if available) will be presented in each of the six divisions, which include baked products, clothing, textile, canned fruits and vegetables, crafts and flowers. All county adults may enter the Adult Division and persons between the ages of 9-19 may enter the Youth Division.

An exhibitor will be allowed to enter several items in one division, but not more than one article in each class. Entries will be accepted from 9-10 a.m. Saturday and judging will

commence from 10 o'clock until noon.

Exhibits will be open to the public from noon until 2 p.m. The public is urged to visit the Community Center and view the collection of entries.

Entries, which must have been completed during the past year 1977-78, must be checked out from the superintendent between 2-2:30 p.m. Saturday. All exhibits will be under the control and direction of the superintendent, who will use diligence to assure the safety of all entries, but under no circumstances will she or any official be responsible for damage acquired during Expo Day.



RODNEY WATSON ...shows humorous flair in his works

Western Art Exhibit Continuing at Bank

Hereford State Bank invites local residents to view a special exhibit of paintings and sculptures by two Western artists, Rodney Watson and Tom Warren. The exhibit will end at 3 p.m. Friday.

Born in Plainview, Rodney Watson is an up-and-coming figure in the world of Western art. Intent on preserving the way of life of the cowboy and the Indian, Watson has dedicated his entire art career to the Western aura.

Watson chose the Western art field because he saw a need. "An article I read once brought out that there are only 1,000 actually working cowboys left in the United States. When you spread that out across the country, it's pretty thin. I feel that Western art is the most effective way we have of preserving our Western heritage before it completely vanishes."

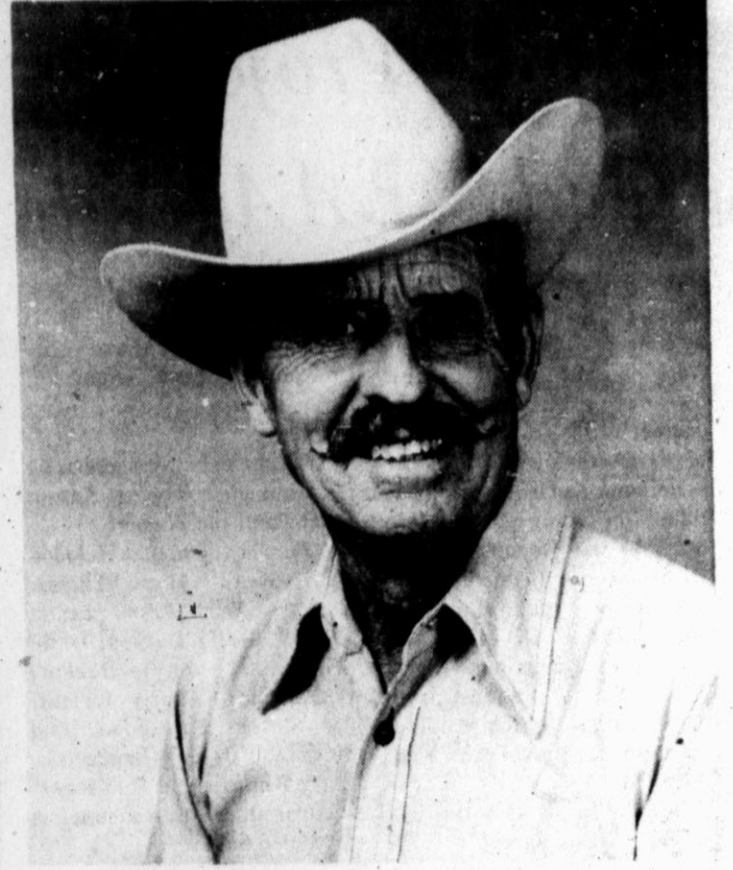
Watson employs his artistic talents in several media: bronze sculpture, charcoal, colored pencils, oil, pen and ink and pencil. His style is already dominated by the humorous, unusual situations of Western life, rarely undertaken in sculpture or paintings.

Watson is a member of the Western Artists Guild.

The second artist being featured in the local exhibit is Tom Warren, a Western artist who "knows the West from the back of a horse." Following in the footsteps of his grandfather and father, Warren spent 14 of his early years cowboying in the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and eastern New Mexico.

A self-taught artist who produced oils, watercolors and bronzes, Warren prefers a more rugged medium—solid steel carved with an acetylene torch and grinder. He is a charter member of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, having been cited "Most Popular Artists" at the association's shows in 1975 and 1976.

He was selected in 1976 to represent Texas in the cultural division at the National Bicentennial in Philadelphia. He has staged shows in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas and Austin. Warren was one of ten artists chosen to illustrate "XIT: The American Cowboy," published in 1975. He is presently serving as president of the Western Artists Guild.



TOM WARREN ...learned about the West from back of a horse

Dinner Party Marks Start of Club Year

In their first meeting of the new club year, members of La Plata Study Club were dinner guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Karl Mannschreck. Mrs. Mannschreck was hostess with fellow members of the yearbook committee including Mmes. W.D. Askew, Lewis McCustian and Charles Kelley.

Mrs. Askew, chairman of the yearbook committee, presented as a member with a 1978-79 yearbook and discussion ensued concerning the year's programs. Mrs. Melvin Hoover, presi-

dent, directed the business discussion and extended a welcome to two new members, Mrs. Nicks Fariss and Mrs. Gayle Cotten.

In addition to the hostesses, members present included, Mmes. Doug Bartlett, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Emil Dettman, Roland Hairgrove, Ansel McDowell, O.G. Nieman, Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, A.J. Schroeter, Philip Shook, Don Taylor, Harland Vander-Zee, Raymond White and Louis Woodford.



Wa Can Ke Ya met for a hot dog cook-out recently at 704 Plains. Games were played and plans were made for the coming year.

Those attending were Leslie Birdwell, Mary Ruth Hamman, Stacy Kirkpatrick and Patty Perez. Mary Jo Hamman is the group leader.

Wa Can Ke Ya met on Tuesday at 704 Plains. The following officers were elected, for a three-month term: Shelly

Edwards, president; Mary Ruth Hamman, vice president; Stacy Kirkpatrick, secretary; and Tammy Hardin, reporter.

Crafts were worked on by the group. Mary Ruth Hamman served refreshments to the following: Leslie Birdwell, Patty Perez, Stacy Kirkpatrick, Debbie Avent, Shelly Edwards, Joy Barker.

Tammy Hardin and Denise McEachern were welcomed as new members.

Rebekah Lodge Prepares For Sept. 16 Project

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening in IOOF Temple with 17 members present.

Noble Grand Blanche Williamson presided at the business session.

Rebekahs will be in charge of a concession stand to be operated during the auction sale Sept. 16 in Odd Fellow Temple. Mort McCullough will conduct the auction. A committee was appointed to arrange preparations for the concession booth. Serving on this committee will be Faye Brownlow, Edna Mathes and Frances Parker.

Thirty-four sick visits and 24 cards were reported.

Susie Curtsinger was hostess to Anna Conklin, Verna Sowell, Sadie Shaw, Sally Farmer, Edna Mathes, Glessie Shelton, Ada Hollabaugh, Lydia Hopson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Peggy Le-

mons, Helen Sowell, Blanche Williamson, Faye Brownlow, Frances Parker, Martha Bridges and Bessie Saulcy.

AARP Supper Set Tonight

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Community Center for a covered dish supper and parlor games. All members are urged to attend.

The unification of Upper and Lower Egypt is believed by some Egyptologists to have come about in 3100 B.C.

Dawn Music Club Plans To Convene for Brunch

The home of Mrs. Ray Stewart will be the launching site for Dawn Music Club members as they embark on another musical journey around the world, continuing the study which they began last fall.

Members will resume their musical trip during a brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Stewart home.

During the brunch, a history of Federated Music Clubs will

be presented as a foundation for this year's program plan.

Also, members will be asked to relate some experience they have had this past summer in relation to music.

All current and prospective members are urged to attend the club's first meeting of the season, thereby beginning the 1978-79 year with full membership involvement.

Ann Landers Cheating At Bingo Possible

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you printed a letter from a reader who wanted to know if there was any way a person could possibly cheat at bingo. It seems that she and her family never won although they all played several cards at once, while a neighbor and his wife were frequent winners of some very big pots.

The question was: "Is it possible to cheat at bingo? If so, how?"

You said you didn't know -- but you'd ask your readers. Well -- what did they say? -- Waiting To Hear In Norwalk-Fairfield, Conn.

DEAR WAITING: They said plenty. I was flummoxed by the variety of tricks (both plain and fancy) that can be used to "throw" a bingo game.

I opted not to publish the responses because I don't want to be a party to educating the public along these lines.

A reader from Buffalo suggested that anyone in New York state who suspects cheating should contact their state's Bingo Commission (through the district attorney's office) and an investigation will be conducted. So -- there's the advice, but that's all you're going to get, folks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is the manager of an all-girl office. There was a terrific cloudburst recently and all the employees were allowed to leave early in case flooding conditions developed.

My big-hearted husband told the girls in his office that if any of them couldn't make it to their own homes they were welcome to spend the night at ours. (We live a short distance from the office.)

I didn't expect anyone to show up, but to my surprise a divorcee who is a few years my husband's senior appeared at our front door. When I suggested a room in a nearby motel, she asked if she could use the phone to find out if the roads to her home were passable. The response was an affirmative one and she left.

Now I'm beginning to wonder about this woman and my husband. Do you think she really expected to spend the night with the boss? Do you see something in this incident that perhaps I should give a second thought to? -- Different Kind Of Flood Victim

DEAR DIFFERENT: A very important link is missing from your story. Did the woman know the boss has a wife? If she did (and I find it difficult to believe she did not) what do you think she was going to do with your husband while you were in bed next to him?

When you answer MY question, I will respond to

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Garage" and "yard" sales are a big thing these days, so I hope you will print this letter.

Recently my daughter-in-law bought an electric blanket at a yard sale. She did not receive directions with the blanket, nor did she know of the dangers that might result from faulty wiring. That blanket started a fire. Luckily her husband put it out before any serious damage was done.

People should be careful when they buy electric appliances, life jackets, diving gear, snorkels, etc., to make sure they are in good working order. Most "bargains" have been sitting in damp garages or cellars for months before they were put up for sale. Beware. -- A Friend

DEAR FRIEND: My thanks on behalf of millions. Your letter was well worth printing.

Louisiana has more official holidays than any other state in the union -- 18 in all -- including one commemorating the Battle of New Orleans Jan. 8 and one marking Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3.

Safeway Introduces New Product Line

As a means of helping consumers fight inflation, Safeway Stores, Inc. this week announced the introduction of a new private label line of lower-priced grocery products.

Named "Scotch Buy," the brand consolidates under one name some 40 canned fruits and vegetables, soft drinks, paper products and laundry items, many of which were previously offered by Safeway under different brand names.

"We know our customers are deeply concerned about inflation," said Forrest Woolery, Safeway vice president and division manager. "Safeway has always recognized the need for lower-priced grocery products. By consolidating many of our products under the Scotch Buy label, our customers can now quickly identify the good value of these products."

All Safeway stores across the country now carry the Scotch Buy brand. All Scotch Buy

products are backed by Safeway's reputation of good quality and value, according to Ben Harris, Hereford store manager.

Women's Aglow Group to Meet

Lynn Osborn of Amarillo will give her Christian testimony as the main speaker Friday evening during a meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Special guests expected to attend will be Mavis Davis, missionary to Africa, and Olive Alexander, who has done mission work in Hawaii. Mrs. Alexander will also sing gospel music at tomorrow evening's meeting.

Adult and Community Education Courses

Hereford Schools will offer Adult and Community Education courses at the times and places listed below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting John Quinby at 364-5112.

The courses to be offered are as follows:

Adult Basic Education
Basic instruction in reading, writing, English, and arithmetic. Designed for persons 16 years of age or older who have less than a high school education. Students may enroll in preparation for the G.E.D. [high school equivalency] test or for personal improvement.
Begins: September 11 [students may enroll any Monday night]
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 125 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Mondays
Ends: April 30
Instructor: Pricilla Jeffries
Cost: Free

English As A Second Language
Designed for those who need to learn English as a second language. Instruction includes speaking, writing and reading English.
Begins: September 11 [students may enroll any Monday night]
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 127 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Mondays
Ends: April 30
Instructor: Louis Montano
Cost: Free

Bookkeeping
A basic course in bookkeeping. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Begins: September 12
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays
Ends: December 19
Instructor: Bill Shore
Cost: \$25.00 [limited to 16 people]
Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College

Typing
A beginning typing course. Also could be used as a refresher course for those who need review of basic typewriting operations and to attain skill proficiency by improving ability in preparation of letters and other business papers. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Begins: September 14
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Thursdays
Ends: December 28
Instructor: Carol Robbins
Cost: \$25.00
Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College

Photography
A beginning course in photography. Designed to teach individuals how to properly use their own cameras and basic darkroom techniques. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Begins: September 19
Meets: Northwest Elementary, Room 2 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays
Ends: December 19
Instructor: Gary Billingsley
Cost: \$35.00 [limit 12 people]
Real Estate Law
45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Begins: September 12
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 125 7-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays
Ends: December 19
Instructor: Larry Toomey
Cost: \$25.00
Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College

Real Estate Math
30 clock hours - 10 weeks
Begins: September 14
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 121 7-9:45 p.m. on Thursdays
Ends: November 16
Instructor: Bruce P. Baughman
Cost: \$20.00
Credit: 3.0 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

ALLSUP'S AND BORDEN'S DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

 BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 PAK. 79¢	 BORDEN'S DUTCH CHOCOLATE MILK QT. SIZE 49¢
 BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK 1/2 GAL. SIZE 79¢	 BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GAL. SIZE 59¢
 FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1.5 CAN. \$2.79	 BORDEN'S SHERBET 2 PINT 79¢
 GIANT TIDE \$1.29	 SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 Oz. \$1.59
 SHURFINE CATSUP 14 Oz. 3 FOR \$1.00	 200 COUNT KLEENEX 79¢
 CARNATION TUNA 6 Oz. 3 FOR \$1.00	 BAMA RED PLUM JELLY 16 Oz. 39¢
 FOUNTAIN GIANT SIZE COKE 24 OZ. CUP 29¢	 FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 4 FOR \$1.00
 BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. 63¢	 ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.29

PRICES GOOD SEPT 7-SEPT 10, 1978

Service Projects Head XEA Agenda

A number of projects for the autumn season were considered by members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Tuesday night during the chapter's first business meeting of the new club year.

Barbara Kendall, president, called the sorority women to order in the Medallion Room, Rural Electric Cooperative. In answer to a public plea for contributions to Meats-On-Wheels, XEA members voted to give \$100 to the non-profit organization, which provides hot meals for convalescents and the aged.

In other areas of community service, it was agreed that the chapter will adopt a grandmother at King's Manor Methodist Home. Also, chapter members brought skeins of yarn to be given to the Manor residents.

It was reported that the drawing to determine the winner of the annual Shopping Spree contest will be held Sept. 16. The winner will have the opportunity to buy \$100 worth of merchandise from Furr's Supermarket. Drawing tickets are available at the price of \$1 from all XEA members.

Mary Sledge presented a

brief program, entitled "Realizing Our Heritage."

The white elephant gift, provided by Lynn Sciumbato, was bestowed on JoAnn Richburg.

Refreshments were served by the evening's hostesses, Karen Ruland and Jan Walsler.

Others in attendance included Opal Glenn, Alene Tindal, Barbara Burkhalter, Linda Thorell, Betty Davies, Dixie Williamson, Bonnie Decker, Debra Cook, Cheryl Bullard, Pam Stevens, Pam Fogo, Lillie Shipman, Ilajejan Brinkman, Janey Whitaker and Toni Jones.

The chapter's next meeting is scheduled Sept. 19.

ASIAN SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More than 40 bronze, stone, wood and terra cotta sculptures from India, Southeast Asia and Indonesia are on view through Oct. 15 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The works, from the collection of museum trustee Harry Lenart and Mrs. Lenart, date from the 5th to the 17th century and "provide a fascinating stylistic and iconographic overview of the Indian-Asian culture."



Rehearsing Comedy

When two sons became a double puzzle to their father, that's when the playwright Neil Simon creates a laugh-provoking comedy such as "Come Blow Your Horn." The Simon play is now on stage at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 1-40 and Grand. Performances will be presented each evening Tuesday through Saturday through Sept. 16, with a special Sunday matinee at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3. Playing the father is Archie Dwyer of Hereford [standing]. Roles of the two sons, one shy and one sophisticated or "cool," are played by Tony Reitano and Kevin Hoover. Buffet dinner service at the evening performances begins at 6:30 p.m. Country Rogue pre-show entertainment is scheduled for 8 p.m. and the sound of Country Squire's hunter's horn will announce comedy time at 8:30 p.m.

Pears Tasty, Nutritious

COLLEGE STATION — Pears are a delicious and nutritious fruit that grow well in Texas, says Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist. They're rich in fruit sugar and contain minerals and vitamins

A, B and C needed for health. Gather them at their peak at maturity and allow them to ripen at room temperature—they will develop finer flavor and smoother texture. Pears ripen the middle of July

and on into the fall, the specialist reports. Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Softer pear varieties are best for eating fresh and for such dishes as salads.

Those varieties that don't mellow are used in cooling, canning and preserving.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Labry Ballard, 120 Beach St., 7 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Ira Scott, 2:30 p.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. Joe Story, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Garden Club, workshop in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Deaf Smith County Exhibition in County Bull Barn, entries being accepted from 9-10 a.m.; judging (closed to the public) from 10 a.m. - noon; and public invited to view exhibits from noon-2 p.m. Entries welcomed.
MONDAY
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Bill Brady, 8 p.m.

Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church, to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.
Music Study Club, luncheon at K-Bob's, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Johnny Townsend, 9:30 a.m.
Newcomers Club, Community Center, 12 noon, covered dish luncheon and recipe exchange party.

Meeting of the public affairs committee of the Chamber Women's Division at The Railroad Crossing, noon.
Ford 4-H Club, Ford Schoolhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of directors, Luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Dawn Music Club, brunch in the home of Mrs. Arliss Stewart, 9:30 a.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, E.B. Blackhouse, 10:30 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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 group at First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Rising Film Star To Arrive Sunday

Area residents are invited to see the feature film "More Than A Carpenter" and meet the star of the movie, Randall Carver, Sunday evening at First Baptist Church.

Sponsored here by First Baptist Church, the religious film is being shown free of charge, beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday. Immediately afterwards, a reception will be held in the church Fellowship Hall in honor of actor Randy Carver and his mother, Mrs. Russell (Virginia) Carver of Amarillo.

The Carvers lived in Hereford several years ago when Randy's father was the president of Hereford State Bank. Randy attended local schools before moving to Amarillo, where his father was vice president of Amarillo National Bank until his death in 1973.

Although Randy Carver tried his hand at banking, his real interests lay in the foothlights. After graduating from Missouri Military Academy in 1964, Carver attended West Texas State University, where he became involved in the school's drama department.

Carver got "his break" in 1968, when he won a speaking part in the movie "Midnight

Cowboy." This earned him membership in the exclusive Screen Actors Guild. He has since appeared in numerous television series and commercials.

Carver was featured in the Billy Graham Production, "No Time to Run" while he was attending UCLA. He also plays a central role in the soon-to-be-released "The One Way Out."

Twenty-five percent of all bridal gowns are homesewn personally, by a relative or by a dressmaker.

The average saving over ready-to-wear may be as much as 75 percent, reports Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Results of a study on assault and homicide in general indicate that most family violence occurs on a weekend, and more occurs on Sunday than Saturday, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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FOOD STORES

Young Homemakers Outline Programs

Officers of the local chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas met in executive session Tuesday night before merging with the general membership for their initial business session of the 1978-79 season. They assembled at the Church of the Nazarene for the business meeting and a salad supper.

Plans were made to attend the Area YHT convention in Amarillo on Saturday, Sept. 9. Also, preparation are underway for the local observance of Young Homemakers Week, Sept. 17-23.

In other business, Sept. 23 was selected as the date for a quick-breads sale in Sugarland Mall as a fund-raising project. Members also tentatively discussed plans for a club social later this month.

"Christmas Creativity" will be the central theme of the Young Homemakers' Oct. 3rd meeting, when unique and interesting ideas for the yuletide season will be demonstrated. The time and place of this special program will be announced in The Brand as the date approaches.

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

Prior to the business session, secret pals for the past year were revealed.

Members attending Tuesday evening's meeting were Mes. Tony Beames, Kent Blain, Jim Campbell, Roy Carlson, Jim Culppepper, Terry Campbell, Rick Goss, Bud Kelley, Mike Solomon and the YHT chapter advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.



TUNIC DRESSING—Slim and elegant, the soft tunic in Medici green falls gently over matching narrowed-leg dirndl pant, left; shawl-collared tunic in red and black bouquet print is worn over black narrowed-leg pant with pleated front, right.

Simms Club Women To Help Fire Dept.

Members of Simms Study-Craft Club agreed to furnish refreshments during the Simms Volunteer Fire Department Turkey Shoot and Open House on Sept. 16. The decision was made by the club Wednesday morning in the home of Elsie Lloyd during their first autumn meeting.

Rita Bronniman, president, conducted the business session.

Two new members, Lavelle Bronniman and Mickey Bronniman, were added to the club rolls.

It was announced that the club's next meeting, scheduled Oct. 4 in the Simms Community Building, has been designated as guest day. The program will be a demonstration of making silk flowers.

Other members present yesterday were Sondra Blankenship, Elaine Broman, Mary Duggan, Charlene Hughes, Juanita Perrin, Willie Roberts, Denise Teel, and Margaret Schoenenberger.

Guests in attendance were Arlene Rohrback, Clara White and Eunie West.

School Breakfast Makes Money Sense

Every time a child repeats a grade in school it costs approximately \$700. Many nutritionists are convinced that nutrition can have an influence on the educational performance of children. The Iowa Breakfast Studies found that elementary school students without breakfast were careless and inattentive during the late morning hours. When they did have breakfast, the same students showed recognizable improvement, especially in scholastic achievement.

A United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) study estimated that more than \$12 billion could be saved annually in health care costs if Americans would improve their diets. Another researcher estimated that between \$8 to 19 billion in educational costs could also be saved.

The school breakfast program was initiated in limited areas to provide students from poorer homes with a meal before they started school. Educators soon realized that well fed students were able to grasp those very essential skills of reading, writing and math. These important lessons were often taught during the morning hours when students are supposedly bright and wide awake.

School administrators and teachers soon realized that all students needed to have the opportunity of eating breakfast. Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists say that it is important for children as well as adults to have a balanced meal to start the day. Using the four good groups based on the Recommended Dietary Allowances to plan all meals makes good common sense. A good breakfast should include a serving from each group: milk; meat; vegetables-fruits; and breads-cereals.

A school breakfast has a carefully planned menu to supply at least a fourth of a child's essential nutrients and calories a day. A menu plan must include: 1/2 pint milk served as a beverage or over cereal; 1/2 cup of fruit, fruit or vegetable juice; and 1 slice of whole grain or enriched bread or cereal. A protein food such as 1 ounce of meat, fish, poultry, or cheese; 1 egg or 2 tablespoons peanut butter should be served at least once a week.

KI Launches Plans For Bridge Tourney

Initial plans for the annual benefit bridge tournament were considered by members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday evening during a meeting in the home of Mary West.

With Judy Wall presiding, members set the date of the bridge tourney, planning the event Oct. 24 at the Community Center. Members will begin selling tickets Sept. 20. All proceeds will go to charity.

Members agreed to again sponsor the sale of personal portraits, which will be made by a photographer Oct. 7. This is an annual fund-raising project

of the KI sisters.

Connie Sublett introduced the program by discussing "Growing Up." The conclusion was offered by her sister-in-law, Susan Sublett, whose talk concerned "Learning to Learn."

Mrs. West and Donna Jones served light refreshments after the program. Others present were Nanette Ashby, Cheryl Betzen, Marcia Boyer, Cindy Burns, Lynn Carter, Poppy Head, Kathy Johnson, Dolores Jones, Marsha Jones, Marilyn Leasure, Kathy Paetzold, Melody Seiver, Donna Warrick and Marsha Winget.

Care of Sewing Machine Increases Life of Unit

COLLEGE STATION — Proper sewing machine care results in better daily performance and increased machine life.

So, check the needle, clean the machine and keep it oiled, advises Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

NEEDLE INSERTION, THREADING

Correct needle, needle insertion and threading are essential to proper sewing machine operation.

Most sewing machine repair businesses report that inserting the needle backwards or improperly is the reason for more service calls than any other single factor, the specialist points out.

If in doubt about machine threading and proper needle insertion, check the machine's operating manual.

Not forming a stitch, skipped stitches, needle breaks, needle thread breaks or thread loops

are common signs that the needle is inserted or threaded incorrectly.

CLEANING

Before cleaning, unplug the machine, Ms. Culp advises. The more often the machine is used, the more often it should be cleaned.

Areas needing frequent cleaning are the bobbin area, between the tension discs, thread guides, feed dog and inside the faceplate if it is moveable.

Uneven stitch length may mean lint is packed in the feed dog, she says.

OILING

A sluggish or noisy machine means that it needs cleaning and oiling, the specialist continues.

However, some machines no longer require oiling or lubricating, so check the machine manual for instructions and recommendations.

Always use oil specifically made for sewing machines only, she recommends.

Remove excess oil by sewing over scrap fabric until all discoloration is gone.

New Brides Need To Change Records

COLLEGE STATION — New brides who change their names have many official records to change, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

*Place of employment is one of the first places to start.

Employers need to know of a new status for pay check purposes and to avoid confusion with federal taxes.

*When making name change on insurance policies, consider any change in beneficiaries at the same time.

*To change social security records, call the nearest office of the agency and request a name-change form.

After completing and returning the form, a new card will be issued. The number will remain the same.

*Another place to change the record is the driver's license office. They will issue a new license for a new name.

*To update credit records, notify the local credit bureau of a name change.

Request that they maintain separate files for the bride and her husband in order to retain a credit identity for the bride.

*Change all bank accounts—saving or checking—to the new legal name.

When forming a joint-checking account, know that such an account is considered part of the husband's credit record.

To keep a credit identity, open a separate checking account under the bride's first name plus her new last name.

A separate savings account is not essential to establishing a credit record because it cannot show reliability in paying debts.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When I first started writing a column, I opened the paper one morning to discover a colleague columnist had died.

At that precise moment, the phone rang and my mother's voice said dryly, "They go in threes, you know."

A month or so later, another one expired and I knew who would be on the phone before I answered it. "That's two," said Mother cheerily.

It was a good year and a half before Mother called one morning and said, "Didn't I tell you?"

"Tell me what."

"They go in threes. Every time a politician, an entertainer, a sports figure, or a writer goes, there's three of 'em: Did you see in the paper where the guy who was a skywriter crashed?"

"Mom! Writing 'OX ROAST SEPT. 1-3' did not make him a columnist."

"It's close enough," she declared, and hung up.

In checking with my friends, it seems we have something in common. They all have mothers who serve as holly-eyed gypsies when it comes to the Big three connection. We seem to be dealing with the past four generations who do not let fact and reasoning get in the way of their predictions. On the outside, they look like women who don't really believe that dancing on a grave can cause cavities...kissing during a full-moon can make you pregnant...or drying your hair with a henna can make you crazy...but when pressed to the wall, they will admit that when you go you're going to take two others with you.

Somehow, I'd be more impressed with these soothsayers if there was a time limit put on the trilogy, but the rules of the game are not set up with that kind of sophistication.

Also, the prominence of the three is a little questionable. Following the deaths of Bing Crosby and Elvis Presley, I questioned Mother on the passing of the third one and she said, "He was a singer, but you didn't know him."

Since there is obviously no logic and no basis to this old wives' tale, I have no intention of passing it on to my children. I mean if a person can stamp out just one fallacy in his lifetime, the living has been worth it.

My daughter shoved a newspaper under my nose a few weeks ago where the headline carried news of the death of the Pope.

"Grandma says they go in threes," she mused. Where have I failed?

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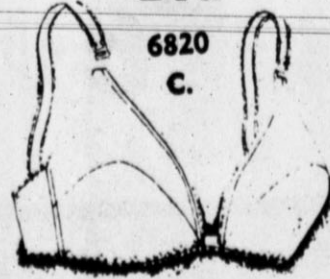
6806 B.

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B. Entire bra of white lustrous double knit. Adjustable stretch straps. "No show" cub seams. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

Convertible Halter Bra



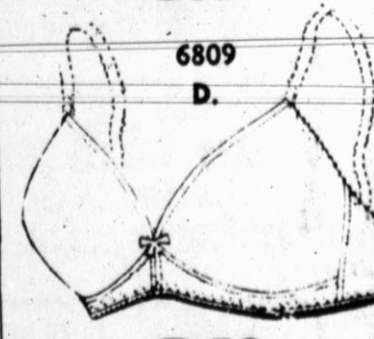
6820 C.

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C. Lightly padded with Kodol® polyester fiberfill for natural shaping. Lycra® spandex stretch band back and sides. Straps convert to halter. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texans will be voting on nine constitutional amendments November 7— including the tax relief proposal advanced in special session last month to the general election ballot.

include:
 —The tax relief measures broadened exemptions and special assessment of farm lands.
 —Direction for state buyers to consider purchasing products from the handi-

capped where available.
 —Authority for cities and counties to issue industrial development bonds.
 —Provision for tax increment financing of urban renewal.
 —Property tax exemptions for solar and wind-powered energy devices.
 —An increase in civil case jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts from \$200 maximum controversies to those involving \$500, with the legislature empowered to increase the limit to \$1,000.
 —Provision for adding more judges to the 14 three-judge state courts of civil

appeals.
 —Abolishing the State Building Commission and building fund.
 —Permission for water districts to furnish fire-fighting services and issue bonds to finance them where voters approve by a two-thirds majority.
 Campaigns already are shaping up on the tax relief measure. Gov. Dolph Briscoe is urging support. Texas United Labor Legislative Committee is opposing the amendment as of small benefit to small taxpayers.

Port Files
 Texas Deepwater Port Au-

thority has filed its plan to build an offshore oil terminal with Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in Washington.
 The \$800 million superport would be constructed 26 miles offshore from Freeport in Brazoria County. More than \$1 billion in revenue bonds would finance the project. First sale would begin in January 1980.
 Oil companies will be called on to sign user agreements to offload oil from giant tankers through the facility.
 The application is about the same as that filed earlier

by Seadock, Inc., a consortium of oil companies. Seadock's application was withdrawn after red tape connected with the application left only a handful of sponsors ready to assume the financial risk. The major change in the new application is the provision for public ownership.
 If approved and actually constructed, the Texas terminal—in 100 feet of water—probably will be the second in the nation. Another is planned near New Orleans. About 1.8 million barrels of oil arrive at Texas ports daily.

Gas Cut-off
 Lo-Vaca Gathering Company held a Capitol press conference to announce the company was about ready to cut off gas to the city of Pearsall unless past due bills are paid. Lo-Vaca cut off Crystal City's supply of gas several months ago for lack of payment. Pearsall city officials asked for a Sept. 6 meeting to discuss the problem.
AG Opinions
 A county judge's files of his congratulatory, birthday and sympathy letters to constituents is subject to the

open meetings act. Attorney General John Hill said.
 In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:
 A special law under which Moore County Hospital District was established does not provide for a specific interval of time between annexation elections unless the elections are for the same purpose.
 Express refusal to re-hire a teacher's aide before her current term of employment ended constitutes a break in employment for purposes of the nepotism statute making
 (See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 5)



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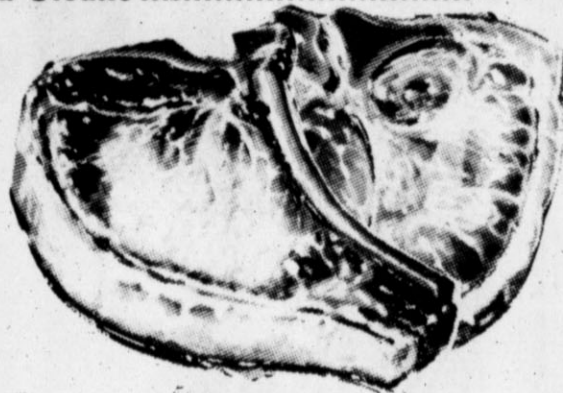


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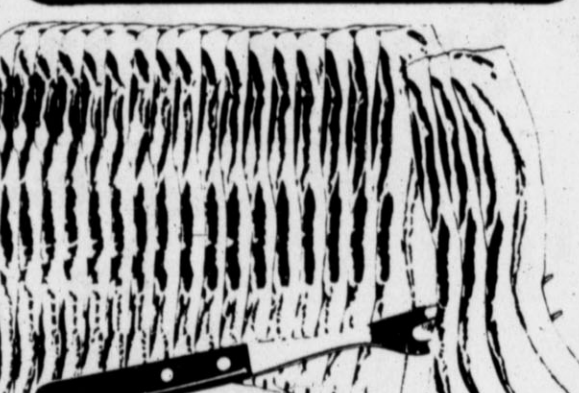
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Highlights & Sidelights.....

her ineligible for a two-year exception.

Divide Texas

A Central Texas senator says he will revive the plan to divide Texas into five states if the District of Columbia gets congressional representation.

Texas retained the right to split up into five separate states when it joined the Union in 1836.

"I just cannot believe that we should give full representation to the District of Co-

lumbia when 80 per cent of its residents are government employees," said Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

Kubiak sponsored legislation in 1973 to provide for the division. Other lawmakers, including the late Sen. V.E. "Red" Berry, offered it in the past.

"If we can so readily give representation to the small District of Columbia, then why not increase representation for the larger, populous states such as Texas?" asked Kubiak.

Sen. John Tower has opposed giving the District of Columbia congressional representation. Tower's opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, supported the proposal.

Short Snorts

Sierra Club and Travis Audubon Society spokesmen launched protests to appointment of Hugh C. Yantis Jr. as the \$38,592 executive director of Texas Natural Resources Council.

The Railroad Commission allowed Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company to implement minor gas service rate increases in environs of 26

Northeast Texas cities. Meanwhile, a temporary gas service rate increase was ordered for customers of Lone Star Gas in Irving.

Attorney General Hill asked veto power for Texas over nuclear waste disposal sites in Texas and of transportation of the wastes through the state.

A new committee has launched a study of the system for delivery of human services in Texas.

Eighteen applications for permits to sell nearly \$14.2 million in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board.

Deputies Continue Search

DOLORES, Colo. (AP) - Twenty-five sheriff's deputies and volunteers searched the banks of the Dolores River in southwestern Colorado Wednesday for the bodies of a honeymooning Texas couple believed killed by a gang of Arizona prison escapees.

Clothing, camping gear and other items believed to have belonged to the couple were found Tuesday in a private campground about eight miles northeast of Dolores on the

fringe of the San Juan National Forest.

Montezuma County Sheriff Bob Hampton said the items were found by the campground owners. They were piled between two cottonwood trees on the banks of the river, Hampton said, adding that the area had been cordoned off.

Hampton said that telephone calls to relatives in Amarillo, Texas, led authorities to tentatively conclude the items belonged to newlyweds James

and Margene Judge of Amarillo.

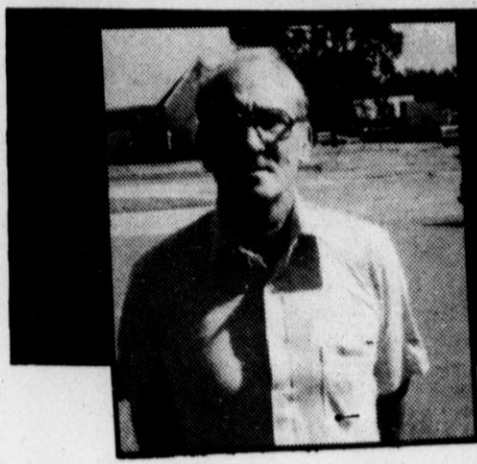
Among the items found were a personal budget sheet on which the couple had written estimates for payments of loans, a spokesman for the sheriff's department said.

The Judges last were heard from Aug. 8 when they telephoned relatives from South Fork, where they had been camping. South Fork is about 110 miles east of Dolores across the San Juan Mountains.

Three days later, at Casa Grande, Ariz., the Judges' van was used by the so-called Tison gang when gang members tried to run a roadblock.

Captured in a shootout at the roadblock were Arizona State Prison escapee Randy Greenawalt of Thornton, and two of escapee Gary Tison's sons. A third Tison boy was killed.

Tison's body later was found in the Arizona desert near the shootout scene.



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100.00	153	1 in 12,849	1 in 1,168	1 in 612
10.00	310	1 in 6,342	1 in 577	1 in 302
5.00	790	1 in 2,488	1 in 228	1 in 118
2.00	4,432	1 in 444	1 in 40	1 in 21
1.00	16,316	1 in 120	1 in 11	1 in 5.7
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STAMPS ...



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Large Wheat Carryover Will Continue to Plague Marketing

COLLEGE STATION - The U.S. wheat crop is about equal to expected use, according to the latest reports, but carryover is still large. Therefore, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has again announced a program to trim production in 1979.

"The acreage cut-back should keep prices from falling too much," notes Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "But, with ample wheat supplies, prices will not show much increase this fall unless crop problems develop elsewhere."

Regarding the U.S. wheat crop, supplies are generally strong despite a below average winter wheat harvest. The

Texas crop was hurt most—down more than half from a year ago. The spring crop looks good, however. Total U.S. wheat supply (production plus carryover) for the 1978-79 marketing year will be about 3 billion bushels, slightly below the 3.14 billion bushels last year. But this decrease will have little effect on the price picture, believes Smith.

While food consumption of wheat should continue near last year's pace, wheat feeding likely will be down due to stiff competition from the large feedgrain crop.

"Putting pressure on U.S. wheat prices are production and trade prospects for world wheat," points out Smith.

"Foreign wheat production by major U.S. competitors could be up as much as 20 percent over last year. World wheat production for the current marketing year is estimated to be up 8 percent while wheat use is forecast to increase only 3 percent.

One thing that may partially counter the negative aspects of the large wheat crop on U.S. trade is the decline of the value of the dollar relative to world currencies, notes the specialist. This could give importers "bargain" prices for U.S. wheat in the year ahead.

Much of the current year's wheat—about 80 percent—is still being held by farmers in anticipation of some price improvement. However, with a good winter crop in the making, the chances for stronger prices are dim, contends Smith. Therefore, he suggests some wheat selling at current prices while keeping a wary eye on the market just prior to the feedgrain harvest.

The 1979 wheat program announced recently by USDA is similar to that for last year. "If a farmer wants to be eligible for the \$3.40 per bushel target price and the \$2.35 loan rate, he must

set aside land equal to 20 percent of his planted wheat acreage for harvest," notes Smith. "In other words, if he certifies 500 acres of wheat, he has to idle another 100. Of course, his planted acreage and set-aside cannot exceed the Normal Crop Acreage (NCA) established for his farm for 1977. Compliance with the set-aside also provides the producer some disaster protection.

"Although no graze-out payments were announced for the program, wheat producers can graze the wheat during the six-month period established by

local ASCS offices," adds the specialist.

About 75 percent of the 1978 wheat acreage had the required 20 percent set-aside to receive program benefits, but wheat prices are higher now than last year.

"We still believe that Texas producers will participate in the program at a high level," contends Smith. "Current wheat prices are still more than 50 cents a bushel below the target price, and prospects are not that good for strong price increases. The disaster protection also may be quite important."

Swine Outlook Remains Strong

COLLEGE STATION - Hog production has been one of the few bright spots in agriculture for the past year or so. Producers have been receiving good prices and at the same time have kept supplies in line. And things look good down the road.

"The real key to good hog prices has been the industry's resistance to over-production which is the usual response to periods of profit," points out Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Both breeding and market hog numbers have increased only 1 percent over a year ago. This means that hog operations should remain profitable through the first half of 1979 and probably longer."

From the supply standpoint, 1978 pork production appears to be near the same level as last year. While production during the July-September period should be about 4-5 percent above the same period a year ago, supplies during the last quarter of the year are expected to be down that same amount from 1977 levels.

"While pork supplies should be up 3 to 5 percent during the first three months of 1979 compared with the same period

this year, actual farrowings have been running less than farrowing intentions for some time. If this trend continues, expected gains in supplies in early 1979 will be wiped out by reduced farrowings," notes Davis.

As far as prices are concerned, the marketing specialist sees market barrow and gilt prices in the \$44 to \$47 per hundredweight range for the July-September period, then strengthening to \$46 to \$49 for the last quarter of the year. This strength in hog prices toward the end of the year will be a result of improved fed beef prices and lighter pork supplies, contends Davis.

Swift Mercury

Mercury, the nearest to the sun and also the smallest of the nine known planets, moves with great speed in its journey around the sun, averaging about 30 miles a second to complete a circuit in 88 earth days. The planet is 3,100 miles in diameter, has a mean distance of 36 million miles from the sun and requires 59 earth days to rotate once on its axis. Temperatures on the sun side of Mercury are estimated to reach 800 degrees F and on the dark side, about 70 degrees.



Explaining Cotton Culture

Clark Andrews explains the crop culture practices he followed with the cotton shown here on his farm south of Hereford during the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour held Wednesday afternoon. Farmers were advised to plant early maturing cotton varieties in an area this far north, and to limit irrigation. Skip row planting and watering practices were also recommended. The crops tour also focused attention on corn, sugar beet and grain sorghum cultural practices during the afternoon tour. The event was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Irrigation Vital In Modern Ag

LUBBOCK - Crop yields on cotton, grain sorghum and wheat grown on irrigated land in Texas the past five years have ranged from 39 percent to 90 percent greater than dryland yields for the same crop, according to data compiled by Water, Inc.

"Irrigation plays a significant role in contemporary farming," said Water, Inc., Executive Director Duncan Ellison. "Without the availability of irrigation water, both the farmer and the consumer would

suffer." For example, on cotton, more of which is produced in Texas than in any other state, the five-year average on irrigated land is 432.6 pounds per acre. That is 39 percent greater than the 304.2 pounds per acre on dryland farms. The total value of cotton in 1977 alone was more than \$1.28 billion.

As the second largest producer of grain sorghum in the nation, Texas last year harvested a crop valued at more than \$437 million. Irrigated yields of 79.5 bushels per acre over the last five years are 90 percent greater than the 41.7 bushels per acre yielded on non-irrigated farms.

During the same five-year span, wheat production on irrigated land was 85 percent greater than on dryland. Average production on irrigated land was 34.9 bushels per acre, as compared with 18.8 bushels per acre on dryland. The value

of wheat produced in 1976 was more than \$311 million, making Texas the nation's sixth largest wheat producer.

"Since the High Plains region of Texas produces the largest share of the state's cotton, grain sorghum and wheat crops, it is essential that the area have a dependable water supply," Ellison said.

"Unless the area's declining underground water supply is augmented through water importation, the state stands to lose some of its agricultural prowess," Ellison noted.

Salty Talk

Salt has been valued since ancient times; the word salary, meaning "pertaining to salt," is derived from the fact that soldiers of the Roman Empire were paid either with lumps of salt or an allowance to buy salt, giving us the expression that people "are not worth their salt."

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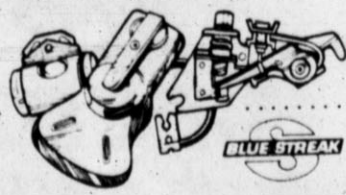
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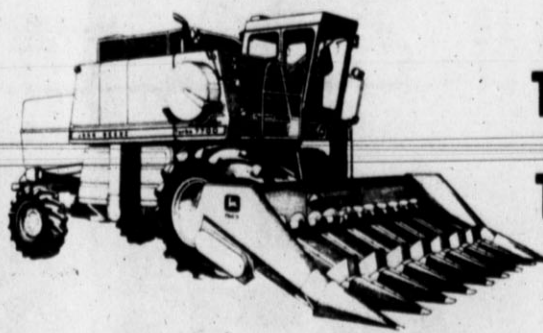


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Field Day to Display New Irrigation System

HALFWAY - Obtaining maximum efficiency from water used in crop irrigation on the Texas High Plains is the goal of some important research being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

One result of this research, a unique new mobile trickle irrigation system, will be featured at the station's annual field day, Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the research site in Halfway.

The public is invited to attend the program, which begins at 1 p.m., said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the Lubbock-Halfway center. The annual tour alternates between the center's facility at Lubbock and the 320-acre site 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

Field tours at Halfway this year will be conducted until 4 p.m., J. Joe Wright, research assistant and field day chairman, said. Tractor-drawn trailers will shuttle visitors to key demonstrations.

In addition to the display and discussion of the new irrigation system, other featured demonstrations will report results of research on weed control, cotton

varieties and disease control, labor management, and corn irrigation. Area implement dealers will display the latest farm equipment.

The new irrigation system was developed by Dr. William M. Lyle, research agricultural engineer here. It replaces the large number of stationary offices of a conventional drip system with a small number of moving orifices.

"The system is capable of operating as a pivot or as a linear move system at pressures below 10 pounds per square inch," Lyle said. It can be supplied from low pressure underground concrete or plastic pipeline.

The motorized unit propels itself across the field and is equipped to unroll its supply pipe as it advances. The nozzles are designed to place the water at low pressure below the crop canopy to more effectively reach the roots.

Visitors to the field day will see the system in operation and have a chance to discuss it with Lyle.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service.

European Borer Discovered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The European corn borer has made its first appearance in Texas since the mid-1960s, the Texas Agriculture Department has warned.

The insect attacks corn and grain sorghum and has been found in Moore County in the Panhandle. Agriculture department personnel will survey the area.

A quarantine could be necessary, the department said, making grain screening or fumigating necessary. Most Moore County grain is sold to local feedlots.

Borer larvae burrow into plant stalks. The pest was found in Bowie County more than 10 years ago, but it was eradicated. It is currently in several states north and east of Texas.



Scrutinizing Sunflowers

John Fuston, right, county ASCS executive director, examines seed filling in sunflower heads along with a fellow member of the Deaf Smith County crops tour held here Wednesday afternoon. Alternate crops such as sunflowers received attention early in the tour, and during a stop at the Joe Andrews farm south of Hereford, farmers were informed that sunflowers may still prove a viable limited water crop here. Yesterday's crops tour centered on information to help area farmers derive maximum benefit from minimum crop inputs. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Water District Board to Meet

The next regular monthly meeting of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1's Board of Directors will be held September 12 at the offices of the District 2930 Avenue O, Lubbock. The meeting will begin one hour earlier than usual, at 9:00 a.m., so the board can finish its business in time to attend the Halfway Experiment Station Field Day activities.

Items on the agenda for the directors are consideration of approval of a contract between the District and the Texas Department of Water Resources for the District to conduct certain geohydrologic studies for the Department and consideration of changing the established meeting date of the October board meeting.

Other routine items to be considered by the directors will include the monthly financial report and approval of water well permits. District Manager, A. Wayne Wyatt, will also report to the board on the status of other district programs and items of possible board interest.

The General Assembly of the United Nations meets in regular annual sessions when necessary. Special sessions are convoked by the secretary general at the request of the Security Council or of a majority of members of the U.N. A president and 17 vice presidents are chosen at each regular session.

In 1610, the astronomer Kepler predicted that Mars has two moons. Both miniscule. They were not discovered until 1877 by Asaph Hall at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

Soil Survey Group Organized

COLLEGE STATION - A group of state and national organizations have organized to enable a more unified effort concerning soil surveys in Texas.

The new group in the Texas Soil Inventory Committee, an interagency committee composed of representatives of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS), Texas Forest Service (TFS), Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (SWCB) and U.S. Forest Service (USFS).

According to Dr. B.L. Harris, Extension land and water use specialist and committee secretary, the group has two main

Fertilizer Use Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - As corn and other spring crop planting would up in June, fertilizer use jumped 27 percent above the level a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

About 3.5 million tons of fertilizer were "consumed" in June, compared with about 2.7 million in June of last year, the department said.

But in the entire 1977-78 fertilizer marketing year ended June 30, total use dropped to fewer than 19.7 million tons, a decline of 16 percent from 1976-77, the report said.

Rotary Combine Concept Catches

When the new rotary-type combine was introduced to farmers a few years ago, there was question in the minds of many farmers as to how well this new type of machine would perform.

Sperry New Holland, a company that had built its reputation in hay handling equipment, had "scooped" the farm equipment industry with introduction of its TR 70 Twin Rotor combine, says Al Sauter, Manager of Sperry New Holland Hereford.

"The TR 70 was a real breakthrough in combines," says Sauter. "It eliminated the strawwalkers and replaced the conventional cylinder-concave mechanism that runs across the front of a combine with two rotors running parallel through the machine."

"A national farm magazine, that accepts no advertising and, therefore, has no axes to grind with any manufacturer, just came out with a report on the TR 70." "There's not much question among people who have used the machine that its far superior to the conventional combines we're used to working with."

Sauter says that since Sperry New Holland introduced the Twin Rotor combine in 1975, at least one other manufacturer has put a rotary combine on the market and other companies are reported nearing introduction of rotary machines.

"I think the recent report in Farm Show Magazines will help convince farmers that this is the way to go."

He notes that the magazine sought out TR 70 owners around the United States and asked them to "tell it like it is" about their combines.

"The reports are just fantastic. I think they show that grain damage, grain loss and cleanliness of grain are all being improved by the rotary combining method. Farmers were just about unanimous in praising the harvesting ability of the TR 70."

"We've known for years that

the grain loss and grain damage from conventional combines has been much too high. Even the best operators operating under ideal conditions experienced losses that, when added up, were staggering for our farm economy," Sauter says.

In addition to the Farm Show Magazine report, Sauter says a seed harvesting operator in Yuma, Arizona, recently began shifting to TR 70s after studying an experimental unit's performance in the hard-to-harvest seed crops in that area.

"Because seeds are so difficult to harvest, these operators must keep careful records and pay attention to losses even more so than the average farmer or rancher."

He says the Leon Leffel seed operation has kept detailed records in a variety of crops harvested with the TR 70s and conventional combines.

"In Dicon radish, for example the conventional combines harvested 600 pounds of seed per acre. After dockage for trash and damage, there were 400 pounds per acre left. The TR 70 combines, however, harvested 1,100 pounds per acre with only 10 percent dockage."

He says in artichoke seed the TR 70 harvest increased more than 30 percent with 10 percent dockage. Artichoke seed is one of the most difficult to handle because it grows on a woody, thistle-like plant and there is usually a very high percentage of dockage due to the damage inflicted by the harsh action of conventional combines.

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Friona Industries Has Best Year Ever

FRIONA - Friona Industries, Inc. had its best year ever in fiscal 1978 as both revenues and net income advanced to record levels.

"A steady upward trend in cattle prices enabled the company's agribusiness enterprises to achieve substantial increases over the prior year," said Ron Davenport, president.

Net income for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1978, was \$2.6 million, an increase of more than five times, while net income of \$2.08 per share compared with 32 cents per share in 1977. Revenues of \$67 million were 16 percent above the preceding year.

Each quarter of the year produced higher income on a year-to-year and successive quarterly basis, with four quarter net income climbing to \$1.1 million, or 89 cents per share, on revenues of \$18.8 million. In the same quarter of last year net income was \$518,000, or 41 cents per share, on revenues of \$14.1 million.

"The fourth quarter was indicative of the overall improvement in the cattle industry during the past year as cattle prices increased; feedyard occupancy was higher as the result of demand for grain-fed beef, which in turn benefited the Company's commercial feed manufacturing, grain and animal health supplies business," explained Davenport.

The sale of company-owned cattle accounted for the largest share of unaffiliated sales (34 percent) followed closely by custom feeding with 29 percent. However, the operating profit was essentially the same (44 percent) for each segment.

About 48,900 head of company-owned cattle were marketed during the fiscal year, which generated operating profits in excess of \$2.1 million. In fiscal 1977 some 54,900 head of company-owned cattle were sold at an operating loss of about \$727,000.

Occupancy at the company's three feedyards averaged 68 percent during the year, compared with 51 percent in the

prior year. Because of higher feedyard occupancy in its operating area, the company's sales of commercial feed increased as did the tonnage manufactured. Operating profit of \$685,000 was the same as in the prior year. Although tonnage production increased, gross profit margins were slightly lower.

The animal health segment had an excellent year for both sales and operating profit as livestock raisers purchased more veterinary medicines and other supplies because of the optimistic situation in the industry.

Grain operations were at the highest level since 1974 and accounted for \$643,000 in operating profits, more than doubling the prior year's operating profit.

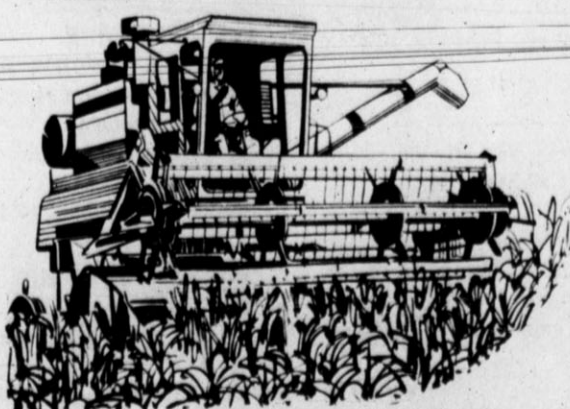
Other businesses including transportation (grain and feed hauling) and steel fabrication and construction also contributed to corporate operating profit.

"The current and prospective economic environment of the cattle industry should continue to provide livestock raisers with an equitable return on their investment. Therefore, we would expect that company-owned cattle would remain profitable, although margins might not be as great as in the third and fourth quarters of fiscal 1978 because of higher costs for feeder cattle," he said.

"Fewer range cattle available for market should further increase demand for grain-fed cattle and improve feedyard occupancy. These two factors will have a favorable impact on other segments of the company's operations in the coming fiscal year," concluded Davenport.

The board of directors, meeting in New Seabury, Massachusetts, voted a quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable November 2, 1978, to shareholders of record as of October 18, 1978.

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WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 50 PHONE 364-3552

U-PICK-IT-FARM
Blackeyed peas, green beans, squash 20 cents per lb. Okra 30 cents lb. cucumbers 10 cents lb. 2 1/2 miles south of Hereford on Hwy 385.

MINI CARS for sale very cheap. 258-7744.

REPOSSESSED 1971 Larson Boat. 85 hp motor and trailer. Contact First National Bank. Take up payments.

For Sale: Paneling, 17 patterns to choose from, starting at \$3.99 per sheet. Rockwell Brothers & Company Lumber, 104 South Main, 364-0033.

Darling UKC American Eskimo Spitz Puppies for sale. Call 364-6617.

BURNIE RILEY FENCING
Chain link-Cedar
Free estimates
Call 578-4381.

AKC Boston Screwtail, poodle, collies, bull dog, old English Sheep Dog and UKC American Eskimo Spitz. Professional grooming by appointment. The Pet Stop - Sugarland Mall, 364-7313.

Full blood Brittany Spaniel puppies. 9 weeks old. Call 357-2558 or 357-2578.

Green woven woods, one green drape for double window. Two pair ski boots. 364-4117.

Apartment size dryer. \$50.00. See at 202 Douglas.

Nearly new recliner. Maroon Naugahyde. \$35.00. 605 Avenue G.

TO GIVE AWAY. One year female Sheltie Collie. 364-2842. 8 puppies, Heinz 57 Varieties. 258-7321.

Pool table for sale. 345 Douglas. 364-2048.

Gas range for sale. Good condition \$75. Call 364-7144.

Three ducks-1 M-2 F. Two female. geese. 364-5220.

Puppies looking for a happy home. \$5.00. 364-2913.

For Sale: Roper electric continuous cleaning range. Avacodo. Almost new. Can be seen at 116 Hickory or call 364-7758.

Two size mattress, box springs, headboard, frame and bedding. 364-2242.

Dog needs a good home. 4-month-old part St. Bernard raised with children. 276-5303.

For sale: Electric range with double oven. Call 364-6014.

WE HAVE OPENINGS!!
In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293. 2:30 after school pickups available.

1A. GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE 8 to 6, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Grand E Trailer Park, Space 3.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 147 Liveoak.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. TV's, some furniture, small kitchen appliances, camper, roto tiller, items too numerous to mention. 8 miles East of Milo Center on 1062 or 5 miles North from Dawn on 809, then 3 miles West on 1062. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Dishes, pots and pans, clothes. Little of everything. 109 Avenue A. Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING. Must sell. Couch, chair, washer, dryer, lawn chairs, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9 to 5. 117 Avenue B.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 703 Knight Street.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 129 Nueces. 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. A little of everything. Lots of clothes and shoes. 112 Elm. Saturday, 1-8; Sunday 10-8.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

John Deere 8200 grain drill. 20 x 8 with double disc and drag chain. Has planted 160 acres. Call 879-4741 after 7 p.m.

1974 Mack Truck 24 ft. Dump Bed. 1974 Pup Trailer 24 ft. Dump Bed. Don Hackney. 806-872-2558 Lamesa.

Nearly new recliner. Maroon Naugahyde. \$35.00. 605 Avenue G.

Place your order now and beat the price increase before the Holidays!

HORMEL CURE 81 HAMS

SAVAGE'S HICKORY PIT

Call 364-9010

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollén



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.

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

For sale: '67 GMC Truck, 16' bed, 4 speed with 2 speed axle. MF 44 corn head with corn savers. All steel grain lid for twenty foot grain bed. 1-1210 JD Grain Kart. Hereford 289-5870.

For sale: '75 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010.

For sale: 1976 Buick Limited. 24,000 miles. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744.

For sale: 1976 Buick Limited. 24,000 miles. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

For Sale: 1966 Ford Diesel Grain Truck, 220 Cummins, 22 ft. bed \$7800. 364-5566.

1968 Volkswagon. 364-5229 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 Mustang. Low mileage. Call 364-8088.

1970 Maverick. Must see. \$595.00. Call 364-6132 or 364-0390.

1977 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban. 4 WD, cruise, 2 air cond. 400 V-8. AM-FM radio, heavy duty trailer hitch, radial tires. Excellent condition. Call Tom White, 364-7842. See at 127 Mimosa.

1976 Grand Torino Wagon. Excellent condition. Call before 6:00 364-5042; after 6 p.m. 364-8425.

For Sale: 1976 Mazda RX4 Wagon. 5 speed standard transmission, luggage rack, factor air. AM-FM stereo. \$3500. Call 364-0490 after 5 p.m.

1976 Chevy Van 30. V8, power and air. Call 364-2538.

1968 Pontiac Tempest. 70,000 actual miles. 1969 Opel Kadet, real bargain. Call 364-6132 or 364-0390.

1971 Yamaha 350 Street Bike. Good condition. Make offer. Call 276-5543 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1972 Pontiac Grandville. 4 dr. Automatic power-air \$800. Call 357-2560.

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

1976 Class A "Champion" motor home. 25 ft. Sleeps 8. Roof air, power plant, low mileage. 364-1171.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

BY OWNER 3-2-2. 1-year-old, fenced, cathedral ceiling living area with fireplace, built-ins, CH/A (ref), 236 Juniper, \$41,800. 364-8115

Nice 3 bedroom home. 701 Baltimore. Nice location. Electric garage door, central heating and ref. air. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fence, storage shed. Call owner at 364-3803.

BY OWNER! One year old 4 bedroom luxury home in Northwest Hereford. Quilting, sprinkler system, storage building, automatic garage door. Many extras. 364-8409.

4 lots, nice 2 bedroom furnished, fenced yard, near town. A place to keep horses. Check for details. 364-2553 Res. 364-5191 office.

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.

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.

Furnished one bedroom apartments for rent. All bills paid except telephone. Eldorado Arms, 364-4332.

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.

680 A. Irrigated Stockfarm near Hereford. 4 8" wells. Silage pits, Feedpens. Grew 1,000 pounds beef per acre \$450. 806-364-0484.

PROTEIN-MINERAL MIXES.
Slurry to feedyards. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified manager part interest. 806-364-0484.

160 Acres within one mile of Muleshoe. Good stand of alfalfa. New Zimmatic Circle Sprinkler. Good house and well. 946-3474.

Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths. 339 Centre. \$6,000 equity. Call collect 272-3540.

SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. \$500 month. San Nunnally, 364-4298.

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.

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER. 364-5422.

Two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water and gas paid. \$200 per month. Call 364-6986.

FOR RENT. 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

Will rent 3 bedroom 2 bath carpeted and paneled farm home about 20 miles NE of Hereford. Rent very reasonable to family, preferably a couple, if retired, okay. Must maintain in excellent condition. Must have good references. Call Dick Harrison collect. 806-352-6207.

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master. 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547.

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391.

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PRICE REDUCED
on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Juniper Street. Sunken den with beamed cathedral ceiling and wet bar area. Patio with gas grill and fenced yard. Call owner at 364-5854 or 364-1424.

2 bedroom duplexes. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Bills paid. Ideal location. Phone 364-3976.

Large, quiet, furnished apartment for mature couple or single. No pets. Please call 364-3388.

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office, Hereford. Call 364-1464.

Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403 Canyon, 79015

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.

Corn silage wanted. Will pay top prices for top quality silage. Ray Polan, days 276-5595; nights 364-8314.

We are buying corn silage. Moorman Feed Lot. 276-5241.

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672.

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$ FASHIONS \$ OWN YOUR OWN RETAIL SHOPPE
CHOOSE FROM
1. Fashion Shop, Jean and Sportswear
2. Infant, Children or pre-Teen wear
3. Fashion Jewelry, Cosmetics and Accessories
4. Cancellation Shoe Store
Includes store fixtures, supplies, training, original inventory and grand opening. Complete package less than \$15,000. Anywhere in U.S.A. Call AMY, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2306.

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633.

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-6555.

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Small furnished trailer. 364-5501.

Oma Lee's House of Beauty for lease. 1520 Blevins. Oma Lee Dickson, owner. 364-2024.

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER. 364-5422.

Two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water and gas paid. \$200 per month. Call 364-6986.

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For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374.

2 bedroom duplexes. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Bills paid. Ideal location. Phone 364-3976.

Large, quiet, furnished apartment for mature couple or single. No pets. Please call 364-3388.

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office, Hereford. Call 364-1464.

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CHOOSE FROM
1. Fashion Shop, Jean and Sportswear
2. Infant, Children or pre-Teen wear
3. Fashion Jewelry, Cosmetics and Accessories
4. Cancellation Shoe Store
Includes store fixtures, supplies, training, original inventory and grand opening. Complete package less than \$15,000. Anywhere in U.S.A. Call AMY, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

To Want 3 Place Ads 6 Your Get 4 Low Results - Cost In 2 Want The 0 Ad Hereford 3 Dial Brand 0



Needed immediately: Ensilage trucks for harvest. Contact Southwest Corn Co., Inc. 316-275-5019, Garden City, Ka. 67846. 8-48-5c

Wanted: Experienced professional salesman. Based Dimmitt or Hereford. Big ticket sales. Travel required. Unlimited potential. Good deal for right person. Call Tri Steel Structure, 806-647-3245 or 647-4132. 8-48-tfc

Wanted: Service station attendant. References required. Apply in person. No phone calls. 385 and Park Avenue. 8-48-tfc

NEED experienced welders for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-41-tfc

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual, type 45 wpm. Job involves interviewing, typing, filing, answering telephone. Starting salary from \$7,000, depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-45-6c

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

Need mature woman with no small children to baby sit in my home. 364-4305 after 6 p.m. 8-49-tfc

SECURITY GUARDS
Fastest growing security company in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford and Friona area. Must be dependable, have transportation, clean background. No experience necessary, will train. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 419 Sycamore Lane, September 8 through 15th between 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Security Protection Systems, E.O.E. Lic. B-1823. 8-49-6c

NEED feed truck driver. Must be able to read, write and do simple math. Permanent job, good pay, group insurance. Apply in person to Beef City Feed Yard, South of Hereford on FM 1055, near Easter Community. 8-49-3c

Now accepting applications for openings for two positions in our accounting department. Qualifications: Knowledge of office procedures, type at adequate level, be able to operate office machines, have junior college degree, completed business college course or high school diploma with one year's experience as clerk typist. Call 364-2591 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-47-5c

Semi-retired man for cleanup work. Call 364-0110, 8 to 1; 2 to 5 Monday - Friday for appointment. 8-46-5c

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. 8-272-tfc

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT
Paralegal assistant wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual. Job involves interviewing, investigation, and administrative advocacy under attorney supervision. Salary from \$7,800, depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-45-6c

Position available at The Hereford Brand for person interested in reporting women's news. Must be willing to learn to use camera and darkroom equipment. Must be able to meet the public. Good benefits offered. Apply in person at The Brand, 130 West 4th St. 8-49-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

REGISTERED baby sitter will sit your home or mine. Also will do house work and be companion to elderly. 364-6879, S-Th-9-46-2p

Two responsible women with references looking for work. Will wash windows and clean offices after working hours. Call 364-2264 mornings. 9-280-tfc

WE HAVE OPENINGS!!
In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293, available. Phone 364-1293, 2:30 after school pickups available. 9-29-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

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. 9-270-tfc

10. NOTICE
ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
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

12. LIVESTOCK
Stocker calves for sale. Immediate or future delivery. Call Bill Chandler at 357-2217 days or 364-7860 nights. 12-47-22c

For Sale: Stud coat out of "Go Man Go". 364-5077. 12-49-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: Little black female poodle with white under neck. 406 McKinley Friday night. REWARD. 364-4703. 13-48-5c

14. PUBLIC NOTICES
CUSTOM Plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-37-tfc

15. B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

16. GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work...
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona. 11-272-tfc

17. BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

18. WEED SPRAYING
Weed spraying-alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

19. 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

20. B.L. JONES Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tfc

21. ROTO-TILLING and seeding
lawns and yards. Phone 364-8214. 11-42-10p

22. GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

23. PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777. 11-144-tfc

24. PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tf

25. STOCKER CALVES
For Sale: Stud coat out of "Go Man Go". 364-5077. 12-49-tfc

26. 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

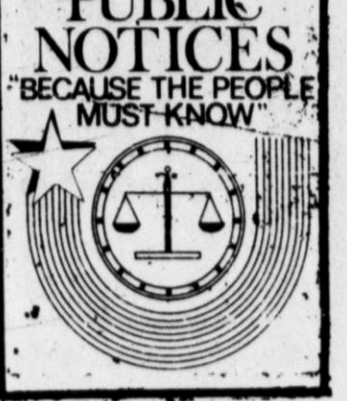
27. CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

28. For Sale: 12 hogs, 3 sows, 2 calves, 1 piglet-3 months old. 1 boar. Call 364-2264 after 9 p.m. 12-46-tfc

29. \$25.00 REWARD for return of Sandblaster bicycle which disappeared from 138 Avenue B. If returned no names exposed or questions asked. Call 364-1364 or 364-0077. 13-32-tfc

30. LOST: Puppy. Brown with German Shepherd face. Black collar. Last seen Friday in vicinity of West Part. REWARD. 364-5063. 13-48-2c

31. LOST: Black female Doberman. Answers to "Jessica." If found call 364-6857 or come by 333 Ave. B. REWARD. 13-48-5p



32. NOTICE OF FINDING NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
DEAF SMITH COUNTY OFFICE OF THE COUNTY JUDGE
DEAF SMITH COUNTY COURTHOUSE
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
(806) 364-1451
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:
The above named County of Deaf Smith proposed to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following project:
CONSTRUCTION OF A WATER SYSTEM FOR THE SAN JOSE COMMUNITY, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, HEREFORD, TEXAS at a cost of \$320,000.
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above named County of Deaf Smith has decided not to prepare and Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).
The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:
Construction of a Water System for the San Jose Community Project will have only beneficial effects on the environment of the area since the proposed facility will relieve an imminent threat to the health and safety of the citizens and will encourage new residential growth and home improvements - all of which will tend to vastly improve the general appearance of the neighborhood.
An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named County of Deaf Smith which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at the Office of the County Judge between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
No further Environmental Review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal Funds.
All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with the decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Deaf Smith to the Office of the County Judge, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas 79045, on or before September 27, 1978. All such comments so received will be considered and the County of Deaf Smith will not request the release of Federal Funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.
Sam Morgan, Judge
Deaf Smith County
County Courthouse
Hereford, Texas 79045
49-1c

33. AVISO DEL DESCUBRIMIENTO EL EFECTO NO ES SIGNIFICANTE AL ESTADO DEL AMBIENTE
CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH OFICINA DEL JUEZ DEL CONDADO
DE DEAF SMITH
CASA DE CORTE DE HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
(806) 364-1451
PARA TODAS LAS AGENCIAS, GRUPOS Y PERSONAS INTERESADAS:
Los ya nombrados del Condado de Deaf Smith se proponen hacer una solicitud al Departamento de Hogares y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) la entrega de Fondos Federales, bajo el Título 1, del proyecto Hogares y Desarrollo de la Comunidad Acto de 1974 (PL 93-383) para el uso del proyecto siguiente:
Construccion de un Sistema Aquatico para la Comunidad de San Jose en el Condado de Deaf Smith, Hereford, Texas al costo de \$320,000.
Ha sido determinado que tal solicitud para la entrega de fondos no constituye accion que afecte significativamente la cualidad del Ambiente Humano, y asi de acuerdo, el Condado de Deaf Smith, anteriormente nombrado, ha decidido no preparar una Exposicion del Medio Ambiente, bajo la Poliza del Estado de Ambiente Nacional Acto de 1969 (PL 91-190).
Las razones por cuales se tomo la decision de no preparar tal Exposicion son las siguientes:
Construccion de esta Sistema Aquatico para el Proyecto de la Comunidad de San Jose nomas tendra afectos beneficeles en el Ambiente de esta area, siendo que la facilidad propuesta aliviara la amenaza eminente a la salud y proteccion de los residentes y animara el crecimiento residencial y mejoramiento hogareno - todos cuales ayudaran en mensamente la apyencia general de la vecindad.
Se ha hecho un Registro de Estado de Ambiente respecto al proyecto suso-dicho por el Condado de Deaf Smith, nombrado anterior, que documentan el Reviso de Estado de Ambiente del Proyecto y mas plenamente las razones por la cuales tal Exposicion no se requiere. El Registro del Reviso del Estado de Ambiente queda asentado en el Domicilio ya mencionado y es obtenible para examinacion publica y copias para las personas que lo soliciten en la Oficina del Juez del Condado, durante las horas 8:00 a.m. y 5:00 p.m.
No se propone conducir Revisos adicionales del Estado de Ambiente de tal proyecto antes de la solicitud de la entrega de los Fondos Federales.
Todas las agencias, grupos, y personas interesadas que no esten de acuerdo con la decision, se les invita cordialmente a submitir comentarios escritos para consideracion por el Condado de Deaf Smith a la Oficina del Juez del Condado, Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith, Hereford, Texas 79045, El dia 27 de Septiembre

34. NOTICE
Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial use, small industrial and large gas air conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers in the rural environments of the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective upon the date and to the extent that such rates are finally approved for the said cities and towns. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.7% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System. The increase in Pioneer's aggregate revenues will not constitute a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.
A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas about August 18, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

35. ENVIRONS OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED
Abernathy Muleshoe
Amherst Nazareth
Anton New Deal
Big Spring New Home
Bovina Odessa
Brownfield O'Donnell
Canyon Olton
Coahoma Pampa
Crosbyton Panhandle
Dimmitt Petersburg
Earth Plainview
Edmondson Post
Floydada Quitaque
Forsan Ralls
Friona Ropesville
Hale Center Seagraves
Happy Seminole
Hart Shallowater
Hereford Silverton
Idalou Slaton
Kress Smyer
Lake Ransom Southland
Canyon Springlake
Lake Stanton
Lamesa Taha
Lubbock Tula
Lubbock Vega
Lubbock Wellman
Meadow Wilson
Midland Wolforth

36. WANT ADS GET RESULTS
CALL 364-2030

37. NEED A SKILL?
Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women ages 17 - 27. Call your Air Force recruiter... at 3762147 (collect) in Amarillo.

38. TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TEND - Moderately Active VOLUME - 5800
STEERS - 52.50 to 53.00
HEIFERS - 50.00 to 50.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 2.23
WHEAT 2.92
MILO - 3.53
BEANS - 5.41
(AS OF 9/6/78)
BEF-The Beef Trade was moderate to light with demand moderate. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 lower and Heifer Beef was 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST--Trade was light. Steer Beef was 1.00 lower at 83.50 for 600-750 lbs. Good yield grade 2-3 Heifer Beef sold at 73.50 load for 550-700 lbs.
MIDWEST-The Beef Trade was moderate with demand moderate. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 80.00-81.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was 1.00 lower at 77.75 for 500-700 lbs.
AMARILLO--No comparison on Steer Beef at 80.00 for 500-900 lbs. No comparison on Heifer Beef at 77.75 for 500-700 lbs.
PORK--The Fresh Pork cut trade was moderate with demand moderate to good. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST--Loins were 2.00 lower at 97.00 for 14-17 lbs. Trimmed Loins sold at 102.50 for 14-17 lbs.
MIDWEST--Trade was moderate with demand moderate to good. Loins were 50 to 2.50 higher for 14-17 lbs. at 95.75 for immediate shipment, and 50 to 75 higher for 14 lbs. and down at 97.00. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher at 84.25-84.50 for 14-17 lbs. and 82.00-83.00 for 17-20 lbs. No sales on Picnics. Bellies were steady to 1.50 higher at 59.50-60.50 for 14-16 lbs. and 58.50-59.00 for 16-18 lbs.

39. CATTLE FUTURES
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
42,000 lbs., conts per lb.
Oct 54.15 54.40 53.77 13.97 -25
Nov 55.75 55.75 55.55 15.55 -65
Dec 55.50 55.72 54.92 15.17 -25
Jan 55.75 55.75 55.55 15.55 -65
Feb 55.90 56.30 55.65 16.02 +05
Mar 57.10 57.30 56.75 16.97 +05
Apr 57.92 58.25 57.65 17.97 +20
May 57.92 58.05 57.52 17.90 +15
Oct 57.45 57.80 57.30 17.42 +32
Nov 58.75 58.75 58.00 18.50
Dec 58.75 58.75 58.00 18.50
Est sales: 24,616, sales Fri. 21,564
Total open interest Fri. 87,809, off 1,175 from Thurs

40. FREDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., conts per lb.
Oct 45.50 45.50 44.50 45.05 -42
Nov 45.00 45.15 44.60 44.95 +15
Dec 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Jan 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Feb 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Mar 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Apr 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
May 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Oct 41.90 41.90 41.90 41.62 -13
Est sales: 2,032, sales Fri. 1,864
Total open interest Fri. 18,821, up 107 from Thurs

41. LIVE HOGS
20,000 lbs., conts per lb.
Oct 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Nov 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Dec 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Jan 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Feb 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Mar 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Apr 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
May 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Oct 41.90 41.90 41.90 41.62 -13
Est sales: 4,781, sales Fri. 3,999
Total open interest Fri. 18,821, up 299 from Thurs

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Amherst Nazareth
Anton New Deal
Big Spring New Home
Bovina Odessa
Brownfield O'Donnell
Canyon Olton
Coahoma Pampa
Crosbyton Panhandle
Dimmitt Petersburg
Earth Plainview
Edmondson Post
Floydada Quitaque
Forsan Ralls
Friona Ropesville
Hale Center Seagraves
Happy Seminole
Hart Shallowater
Hereford Silverton
Idalou Slaton
Kress Smyer
Lake Ransom Southland
Canyon Springlake
Lake Stanton
Lamesa Taha
Lubbock Tula
Lubbock Vega
Lubbock Wellman
Meadow Wilson
Midland Wolforth

44. WANT ADS GET RESULTS
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HEIFERS - 50.00 to 50.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 2.23
WHEAT 2.92
MILO - 3.53
BEANS - 5.41
(AS OF 9/6/78)
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EAST COAST--Loins were 2.00 lower at 97.00 for 14-17 lbs. Trimmed Loins sold at 102.50 for 14-17 lbs.
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE
42,000 lbs., conts per lb.
Oct 54.15 54.40 53.77 13.97 -25
Nov 55.75 55.75 55.55 15.55 -65
Dec 55.50 55.72 54.92 15.17 -25
Jan 55.75 55.75 55.55 15.55 -65
Feb 55.90 56.30 55.65 16.02 +05
Mar 57.10 57.30 56.75 16.97 +05
Apr 57.92 58.25 57.65 17.97 +20
May 57.92 58.05 57.52 17.90 +15
Oct 57.45 57.80 57.30 17.42 +32
Nov 58.75 58.75 58.00 18.50
Dec 58.75 58.75 58.00 18.50
Est sales: 24,616, sales Fri. 21,564
Total open interest Fri. 87,809, off 1,175 from Thurs

48. FREDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., conts per lb.
Oct 45.50 45.50 44.50 45.05 -42
Nov 45.00 45.15 44.60 44.95 +15
Dec 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Jan 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Feb 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Mar 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Apr 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
May 45.35 44.80 45.00 44.40 +20
Oct 41.90 41.90 41.90 41.62 -13
Est sales: 2,032, sales Fri. 1,864
Total open interest Fri. 18,821, up 107 from Thurs

49. LIVE HOGS
20,000 lbs., conts per lb.
Oct 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Nov 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Dec 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Jan 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Feb 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Mar 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Apr 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
May 46.50 46.50 46.07 46.72 +32
Oct 41.90 41.90 41.90 41.62 -13
Est sales: 4,781, sales Fri. 3,999
Total open interest Fri. 18,821, up 299 from Thurs

50. GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 2.28 2.28 2.31 2.34 -05
Oct 2.35 2.35 2.37 2.39 -04
Nov 2.39 2.39 2.41 2.44 -05
Dec 2.29 2.29 2.31 2.32 -03
Jan 2.11 2.11 2.15 2.17 -04
Sales Fri. 16,250
Total open interest Fri. 84,647, up 479 from Thurs

51. CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 2.13 2.14 2.17 2.18 -01
Oct 2.21 2.21 2.24 2.26 -02
Nov 2.31 2.31 2.33 2.34 -02
Dec 2.35 2.36 2.38 2.39 -01
Jan 2.38 2.39 2.40 2.41 -01
Sales Fri. 16,250
Total open interest Fri. 108,489, off 223 from Thurs

52. OATS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 1.23 1.23 1.23 1.23 -00
Oct 1.25 1.25 1.26 1.26 -00
Nov 1.25 1.25 1.26 1.26 -01
Dec 1.25 1.25 1.26 1.26 -01
Jan 1.25 1.25 1.26 1.26 -01
Sales Fri. 16,250
Total open interest Fri. 8,274, off 300 from Thurs

53. SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 4.50 4.51 4.57 4.58 -18
Oct 4.61 4.61 4.63 4.63 -14
Nov 4.65 4.67 4.68 4.68 -13
Dec 4.55 4.56 4.56 4.56 -12
Jan 4.58 4.58 4.67 4.67 -13
Feb 4.55 4.56 4.68 4.68 -12
Mar 4.53 4.53 4.64 4.64 -11
Sales Fri. 16,250
Total open interest Fri. 98,701, up 1,028 from Thurs

54. AVALANCHES AS A WEAPON OF WAR
DURING WORLD WAR I OPPOSING SOLDIERS FIGHTING IN THE ALPS WOULD DELIBERATELY FIRE INTO THE SNOW-LADEN SLOPES ABOVE THE ENEMY--THUS STARTING DESTRUCTIVE AVALANCHES TOWARDS THE SOLDIERS BELOW. AT LEAST 60,000 MEN WERE KILLED BY THESE SNOW SLIDES-- MORE THAN ALL DEATHS COMBINED FROM GUN OR CANNON FIRE IN THE ALPS FIGHTING!!
Juez, Sam Morgan
Del Condado de Deaf Smith
Casa de Corte del Condado,
De Hereford, Texas
79045
49-1c

55. NOTICE
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SAFEWAY

PLAY TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO

& WIN UP TO \$3,000

\$334,674 IN CASH PRIZES!

FILL ALL 4 CORNERS & WIN TRIPLE!



ELSIE REED
El Reno, OK \$1,000



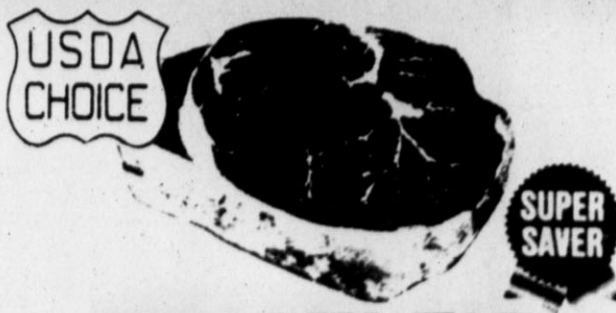
DEBBIE BRAND
Perry, OK \$1,000

WEEK	WON	AMOUNT	WON	AMOUNT
1	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
2	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
3	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
4	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
5	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
6	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
7	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
8	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
9	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
10	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
11	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
12	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
13	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
14	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
15	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
16	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
17	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
18	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
19	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
20	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
21	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
22	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
23	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
24	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
25	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
26	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
27	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
28	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
29	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
30	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
31	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
32	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
33	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
34	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
35	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
36	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
37	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
38	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
39	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
40	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
41	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
42	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
43	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
44	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
45	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
46	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
47	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
48	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
49	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
50	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
51	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
52	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
53	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
54	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
55	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
56	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
57	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
58	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
59	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
60	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
61	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
62	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
63	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
64	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
65	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
66	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
67	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
68	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
69	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
70	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
71	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
72	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
73	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
74	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
75	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
76	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
77	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
78	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
79	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
80	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
81	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
82	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
83	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
84	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
85	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
86	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
87	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
88	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
89	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
90	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
91	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
92	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
93	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
94	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
95	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
96	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
97	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
98	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
99	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000
100	1	\$1,000	1	\$1,000

TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14) and Eastern New Mexico (3). This promotion is scheduled to end October 14, 1978. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.



ROUND STEAK
BONELESS ROUND STEAK
Super Saver \$1.58
Lb. **\$1.38**



SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK or ROAST
Lb. **\$1.99**



SLICED BACON
SLAB
WILSON'S Random Wt. Packages
Lb. **99¢**



SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
RUMP PORTION 98¢
Lb. **89¢**

MARGARINE
COLD-BROOK SOLID
1-lb. Bar
33¢

Fryer Thighs **79¢**
Fryer Breast **\$1.19**
Pork Sausage **99¢**
Catfish Steaks **\$1.18**

Turkey Hams **\$1.95**
Rump Roast **\$1.89**
Sliced Bacon **\$2.97**
Franks **88¢**

Heel of Round **\$1.69**
Sliced Beef Liver **89¢**
Bologna **\$1.09**
Sausage **\$1.89**

GOLDEN CORN
ARGO BRAND WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
17-oz. Can
20¢

BATH TISSUE
MARI GOLD BRAND
4-Roll Pkg.
69¢

LIQUID BLEACH
WHITE MAGIC BRAND
1/2 Gal.
59¢

PAPER TOWELS
TRULY FINE BRAND
Large Roll
49¢

VIENNA'S
SAUSAGE ELLIS BRAND
5-oz. Cans
\$1.31

DETERGENT
SUPER SUDS BRAND
40-oz. Box
99¢

PEANUT BUTTER
REAL ROAST BRAND
3-lb. Jar
\$1.99

BROCCOLI
SPEARS BEL AIR FROZEN
24-oz. Pkg.
89¢

FIG BARS
WHOLE WHEAT OF REG. BUSY BAKER BRAND
1-lb. Pkg.
59¢

PRIMA SALSA
HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE
18 1/2-oz. Jar
59¢

KETCHUP
HEINZ BRAND
32-oz. Bott.
69¢

CORN ON THE COB
BIRDS EYE BRAND
8 Little Ear Pkg.
99¢

COLBY CHEESE
FULLMOON SAFEWAY BRAND
1-lb. Random Weight
1.89

BREAD
FRENCH MRS. WRIGHT'S
1-lb. Loaf
43¢

WIZARD
AIR FRESHENER OWL DECANTER
Ea.
99¢

PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL 20 & 30 WT.
Qt.
59¢

6-PACK POP
CRAGMONT BRAND
6 32-oz. Bott.
\$1.29

COOKIES
OVENJOY BRAND
24-oz. Pkg.
79¢

LISTERINE
14-oz. Bott.
\$1.17

KODAK FILM
C110 & C126 COLOR FILM
S.S. 12 Exp. Pkg.
\$1.19

GRAPES
Lb. **49¢**

GREEN BEANS **59¢**
ARTICHOKEs **3 for \$1.00**
LEAF LETTUCE **1.35¢**
POTATOES **10-lb. 99¢**

APPLES
Red of Golden
Lb. **59¢**

HONEYDEW MELONS **88¢**
PAPAYAS **88¢**
LEM 'N LIMES **8 for \$1.00**
MUMS **\$3.98**

SHERBET
LUCERNE BRAND
Qt. Ctn.
59¢

PUMPKIN PIES **\$1.25**
TOMATOES **35¢**
FRIED CHICKEN **\$2.29**
LEMONADE **33¢**

YOGURT
LUCERNE BRAND REG. & SWISS STYLE
16-oz. Ctn.
39¢

WAFFLES **49¢**
MARGARINE **47¢**
BLUE BONNET **83¢**
CHEESE SINGLES **\$1.37**

TOMATOES
RED RIPE SLICERS
Lb. **39¢**

POTATOES
ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS
20-lb. Bag
\$1.49

ORANGE JUICE
DEL AIR FROZEN
Super Saver 8-oz. Can
35¢

FLAKY OR REG. BISCUITS
MOUNTAIN MAN
10-oz. Can
20¢