

Summit Focuses on West Bank's Future



Scoreboard Tells the Story . . .

The seconds were ticking off the scoreboard and Hereford was protecting a 13-7 lead when this photo caught Coach Don Cumpton conferring on the sidelines with defensive back Bud Hughes Friday night in Whiteface Stadium. The board reflects the situation with only 2:43 left in the opening game of the season, and the Whitefaces held

on to win the contest by the six-point margin. The Herd had a great defensive effort, allowing only a long punt return to put points on the scoreboard for the visiting Pampa team. The triumph gave Cumpton a successful debut as head coach for the Whitefaces.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a person with an hour to kill usually wants to spend it with someone who can't spare a minute.

HERFORD ROTARY CLUB raised the curtain on its second annual Antique Car Show yesterday, and you can still make the event today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show features about 70 antique and special interest autos, and we think most folks will find the show at the Bull Barn a very unique event.

NEW TEACHERS to the Hereford school system will be welcomed and recognized at a banquet Tuesday night in the Community Center. The event is sponsored each year by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen. The C of C has plenty of individual sponsors for the event. Business firms take the teachers to the banquet as their guests.

HOW ABOUT THAT opening-game victory by the hustlin' Herd? Coach Don Cumpton was highly pleased with his team's performance and had particular praise for the defensive team Saturday morning. Although the offensive unit made a lot of mistakes, Cumpton was complimentary of them too, for the team scored its victory without one of the top offensive threats—Paul Bell.

The Herd has some tough competition in the next few weeks, but the hustling crew is going to be hard to handle.

WHAT IS A WHITEFACE football player?

He's a member of the hustlin' Herd, the kid next door who has suddenly passed the innocence of boyhood but has not yet reached the dignity of man. He's your personal representative on the gridiron, your symbol of sportsmanship and community pride.

Whitefaces come in assorted weights, heights, speed and uniform numbers, but all have the same goal: to play every second of every minute of every game to the best of their ability.

No one else looks forward as much to September or so little to December as a

(See BULL, Page 2)

HISD Board To Discuss Vacancy, Enrollment at Tuesday Meeting

Whether to appoint a new school board member or leave a position vacant until April will be the main topic of discussion when the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The public is invited to attend the

New Teachers To Be Welcomed

Fifty-four new teachers in the Hereford school system will be honored guests Tuesday night at the Community Center during the New Teachers Welcome Banquet sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m., with Dan Welty serving as master of ceremonies.

Businesses have agreed to sponsor teachers at the banquet, considered one of the chamber's most special projects during the year.

Entertainment will be provided by three Chamber Singers—Joyce Allred, Jan Walsler and Bob Stice, according to banquet chairman Norma Walden, who heads the chamber's Care Committee.

meeting, the first of the new school year. Other items on the agenda include consideration of the year's first enrollment report, discussion of other miscellaneous reports, hirings and resignations, discussion of health insurance and an update on the school district's voting rights case.

Paul Rameriz, elected in April to the board, resigned last month, leaving the vacancy which the board must either fill or leave open. Rameriz said he resigned in order that his wife, an aide, could continue working in the school system, in

Hereford Woman Earns Reward

A young Housewife, formerly of Hereford, who testified that she was raped and stabbed in 1976 by Samuel Christopher Hawkins of Amarillo, Friday received a \$1,200 reward from Levi-Strauss Co. of Amarillo for her testimony.

"She received the money for identifying him and being a party to Hawkins' conviction," said Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson.

Hawkins, who was convicted in Lubbock earlier this year of the brutal murder of a Berger housewife, was found

accordance with state law. After resigning, Rameriz told The Brand that he plans to run for a board spot next April since the law stipulates that a trustee's spouse may continue employment in the school system if the spouse has worked there for at least two years. Rameriz's wife has worked in the system for less than two years.

"I have no idea what we're going to do about the vacancy," board president James Gentry said Saturday. "We have two options—leave it open or fill it—and

(See BOARD, Page 2)

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter, seeking fresh approaches to a Middle East settlement, appears to be scoring some successes in his summit talks with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Although an official news blackout continued after three full days of summitry, it was learned that some potential areas of agreement were being mapped out.

"It's a whole new ball game," said a diplomat close to the discussion.

Key advisers to the three leaders have begun exploring possible new avenues toward agreement on some major issues, with the main focus understood to be the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River, held by Israel since the 1967 war.

One informant cautioned, however, that the Israeli and Egyptian delegations here remain at loggerheads on some key questions.

Besides the future of the West Bank, these include the status of more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs living there and in the Gaza Strip of the Sinai, the status of Jewish settlements beyond pre-1967 borders, and peace terms between Israel

and its Arab neighbors.

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat were reported to have improved their 10-month-old relationship. The negotiating atmosphere was described as good.

And Carter, who has had his own ups and downs in dealing with Begin, was said to have established a closer rapport with the Israeli leader.

The Carter-Begin relationship is "no longer a problem," said an official who asked not to be identified.

Carter had a 92-minute private meeting with Begin on Friday, then conferred with Sadat for 46 minutes.

Begin's "total break" for observance of the Jewish Sabbath has delayed a resumption of three-way talks with Carter and Sadat, but that could come anytime after sundown Saturday when the Sabbath ends.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said no Begin-Sadat talks were held Friday because of "the normal flow of discussions." But he told reporters that "religious services" accounted for the absence of such a meeting from

(See SUMMIT, Page 2)

McPherson Foretold About Tison Escape

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson learned in March that killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt would try to escape from the Arizona State Prison, the Brand has learned.

McPherson was foretold of the escape while investigating a stolen airplane, allegedly taken by two members of the Tison gang, and reportedly relayed his information to Arizona law enforcement authorities in June.

"The Arizona agents apparently knew about the escape in March and again on June 17. In June, one of my deputies went out there to pick Richard Hudson up and gave the information to them," McPherson said.

"In March, the information about the escape was passed along to the Drug Enforcement Agency and forwarded on to the U.S. Attorney's office."

Hudson, of Casa Grande, Arizona, and Terry Allen Tarr, of Tulsa, Oklahoma were arrested and charged with the March 10 theft of a \$90,000 airplane from the Hereford Municipal Airport.

McPherson said he learned of the escape from an informant while building his case against the two men.

"We didn't know what day, but we knew Gary Tison was going to escape. I'm not trying to put the bead on their backs in Arizona—the agents there apparently didn't accept the fact that this is going to happen. I didn't even put a great deal of emphasis on it. I'm not blaming them in Arizona," McPherson said.

McPherson said the plane apparently was taken to use in a drug smuggling operation. Additional arrests in the case are expected, he said.

"After the arrests, we began to work on the case and develop the case, trying to build a federal conspiracy case on some other people. We anticipate some more arrests," the sheriff said.

"We know now that the organization head is a member of the Tison family."

Hudson Thursday pleaded guilty in 222nd District Court to theft over \$10,000 and was sentenced by Judge Wesley Gully to 10 years in prison, a term to run

(See ESCAPE, Page 2)

Iranian Troops Patrol Streets after Bloodbath

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Troops patrolled the Iranian capital Saturday, but the streets appeared calm in the wake of Friday's bloody two-hour clash in which the army killed scores of rampaging anti-government demonstrators shortly after the government declared martial law.

Tehran's military governor said 58 persons were killed and 205 injured when soldiers fired submachine guns into the throng of demonstrators. However, unofficial reports said as many as 100 died in the clash Friday.

The crowd, hurling bricks and rocks, was led by teenagers and followed by veiled women who marched on a wall of soldiers at Jaleh Square in the eastern section of the city. Police said they tried to use tear gas to disperse the crowd, but witnesses said bloody demonstrators were hauled away in trucks.

Several stores and gasoline stations were set on fire.

Religious leaders denied calling for the demonstration and police said it was the work of leftists. The disturbances were the latest in anti-government actions that have resulted in the deaths of an estimated 1,000 persons in Iran since January.

By the beginning of the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed under the martial law decree Friday, the streets of the city were empty except for an occasional military patrol.

The government did not comment on reports that as many as 1,000 persons were arrested in the first day of martial law.

There were no reports of injuries to the 120,000 foreigners, including 50,000 Americans, who live in Iran. Many are military personnel or work in the oil industry.

She's in Unique Position: Waiting To Die

WHARTON, Texas (AP) - In an isolated cell in a red-brick building, visible to motorists passing by on the bumpy two-lane highway, is Mary Lou Anderson, the first woman given the death penalty in Texas in 17 years.

State District Court Judge Neal Caldwell refused Friday to set a date for her execution by lethal injection. The judge said he would wait until the case is heard by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, an automatic procedure for death penalty convictions in Texas.

Her cell is a death row for women and she is the only one there.

Her home for the next few years, is the appeal system follows the norm, will be in the Goree Unit, where women prisoners are kept on the outskirts of the town of Huntsville. The main prison is fronted by rows and rows of agricultural

fields, and passed daily by hundreds of drivers on the way to the big city of Houston, some 70 miles to the south.

Mary Lou Anderson was a loner, someone almost unknown in her native state of Texas until her conviction on a capital murder charge in the kill-for-hire slaying of her father.

But now she has become the subject of a report from the Vatican that capital punishment is wrong.

Theologian Gino Concetti, in a front page article written for the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano, said, "We strongly oppose the substitution of a syringe of penthotal for the electric chair to execute a woman, Mary Lou Anderson, in Texas, not so much for the method which might appear less barbarous to those who propose it, but because of the basic principle of the

inviolability of human life."

Concetti said "If humanity wants to free itself of barbarity, it must first begin to fully respect the life of every human being, whatever his social, economic, civil, legal, moral and biological condition. Only God controls life and has commanded us to transmit it and respect it."

The ash-blond, 35-year-old woman, labeled by a prosecuting attorney as "a prostitute for most of her life" will live in a cell about 20 miles from the Texas death row where 94 men now await execution.

The last female sentenced to death in Texas was Carolyn Ann Lima, convicted 17 years ago of the murder of Houston real estate salesman Fred Tones. The conviction was overturned four hours before she was to die. She later was

given a new trial and her sentenced reduced to 15 years.

Two other women who once were on death row had their sentences reduced to life in prison.

The only woman executed in Texas was Chippa Rodriguez, hanged Nov. 13, 1863, in the southern part of the state for killing a traveling salesman during a robbery.

Ms. Anderson, who left her home near Sugar Land, Texas, to live in the neighboring state of Louisiana, was convicted Aug. 29 of the capital murder of her father. She also is charged in the slaying of her stepmother.

The jury of nine men and three women then deliberated for almost four hours on the punishment phase of the trial, a right given jurors in Texas state courts.

The verdict was death.

Ms. Anderson was charged with hiring Faryl Granger, 29, of Lafayette, La., to kill her father so she could collect a \$5,000 insurance policy that contained a double indemnity clause.

Prosecutors during the trial said the woman needed the money to make restitution on \$6,000 in bad checks and thus avoid a jail sentence.

The bodies of Steve Anderson, 58, a county road maintenance worker, and his wife Marjorie, 54, a hospital bookkeeper, were found in their modest Sugar Land home. Their hands had been bound with surgical tape and their eyes and mouths taped.

Anderson was shot three times in the head at close range. His wife was hit

(See DEATH, Page 2)

update sunday

Sound Experts Submit Results to Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Assassinations Committee this weekend receives another major piece of scientific evidence as it fills some gaps in the puzzle of President John F. Kennedy's murder.

Committee members will learn the results today of acoustics tests performed in Dallas last month to determine the number and timing of the shots fired at the president on Nov. 22, 1963.

The acoustics experts who conducted the tests planned to meet privately with committee members to report their findings for the first time, said a knowledgeable source who requested anonymity. The results then will be presented in public testimony Monday.

Other scientists told the committee Friday that ballistics tests and sophisticated neutron activation analyses support the theory that Kennedy and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally were struck by two and only two bullets.

Connally, seated in front of Kennedy in the presidential limousine, was wounded as Kennedy was killed while they were riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination in the ensuing months, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the long assassin.

The commission said the weight of the evidence supported the conclusion that three shots were fired. One probably missed the car and its occupants, another struck both Kennedy and Connally and a third slammed into Kennedy's head, the commission said.

Crop Forecasters

To Estimate Harvests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government crop forecasters are putting together a new report that will show updated harvest prospects for corn, soybeans and other major commodities.

The Agriculture Department will put the final touches on the new estimates, based on surveys Sept. 1, a few hours

before it is released here Sept. 12.

Some industry experts and at least one private forecaster expect the report to show further increases in this fall's output of corn and soybeans.

One USDA official, who asked not to be identified, said Friday he had "no reason to think that there will be a reduction" in the crop estimates made a month ago.

At that time, the department estimated the corn crop at a record of 6.5 billion bushels and soybeans also at a record output of more than 1.76 billion bushels.

A routine weather review earlier this week said that in the week of Aug. 28 - Sept. 4 - the period when the survey was made for the estimates next week - the corn crop generally was in "mostly good" condition and that most of it "needed only a few more weeks to be safe" from killing frosts.

English Rock Musician

Dies from Overdose

LONDON (AP) - Rock drummer Keith Moon, found dead in his apartment two days ago, died from an overdose of a sedative his doctor had prescribed for insomnia, said Keith Altham, Moon's press agent.

"Anyone leading this lifestyle, in a job involving tensions and pressures, is likely to need sedatives," Altham told reporters Friday night.

"There were no hard drugs involved. I knew Keith for 14 years and never knew him to take hard drugs. He drank but he wasn't an alcoholic, although sometimes he overdid it. He was a larger than life character."

Moon, 31, a member of the rock group The Who known for his wild antics on and off stage, was found dead in his Mayfair apartment Thursday by Annette Walter-Lax, his Swedish fiancée.

Altham talked to reporters after Westminster mortuary officials said an autopsy showed death was due to an overdose of drugs, which they did not identify.

The agent said Moon's doctor told him the drummer took an overdose of Heminevrin, prescribed several weeks ago. A medical source said the drug has hypnotic, muscle relaxing and anti-convulsant properties and is used to treat some types of sleeplessness.

Dairy Farmers Wait For News on Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy farmers will have to wait a while to find out how much the government's milk price

support will be for the coming year.

The reason is that farm production expenses eases unexpectedly this summer and the Agriculture Department will have to wait until new figures are available Sept. 29 before announcing final milk supports for the year that will begin Oct. 1.

Based on readings a few weeks ago, the department's Commodity Credit Corporation board was prepared to boost milk price supports to \$9.87 per 100 pounds, a 44-cent increase from the current rate of \$9.43 for milk of average fat content.

That would have been 80 percent of the projected Oct. 1 parity price of milk, based on the earlier calculations.

By law, milk supports must be at least 80 percent of parity, a formula linked with production expenses which, at 100 percent, theoretically would give farmers the same buying power they had at the turn of the century.

But the parity index used in the computations leveled off and the experts don't know exactly what it will be come Oct. 1.

Police Report

Hereford police late Friday afternoon arrested a 25-year-old woman for allegedly shoplifting a shirt at TG&Y Family Center.

A man was arrested early Saturday morning at the railroad crossing near Park Ave. and U.S. Highway 60.

Sheila Brannon, 308 E. 7th, reported that someone stole the citizen's band radio antenna from her car while it was parked at Whiteface Stadium between 7-9:45 p.m. Friday.

The manager of Troy's Sweet Shop, 1003 E. Park, called police at 4:30 a.m. today after he discovered that the drive-up window had been broken out with a piece of concrete.

Police said that money in the cash register was untouched in the incident, but changed was found on the window sill.

Weather

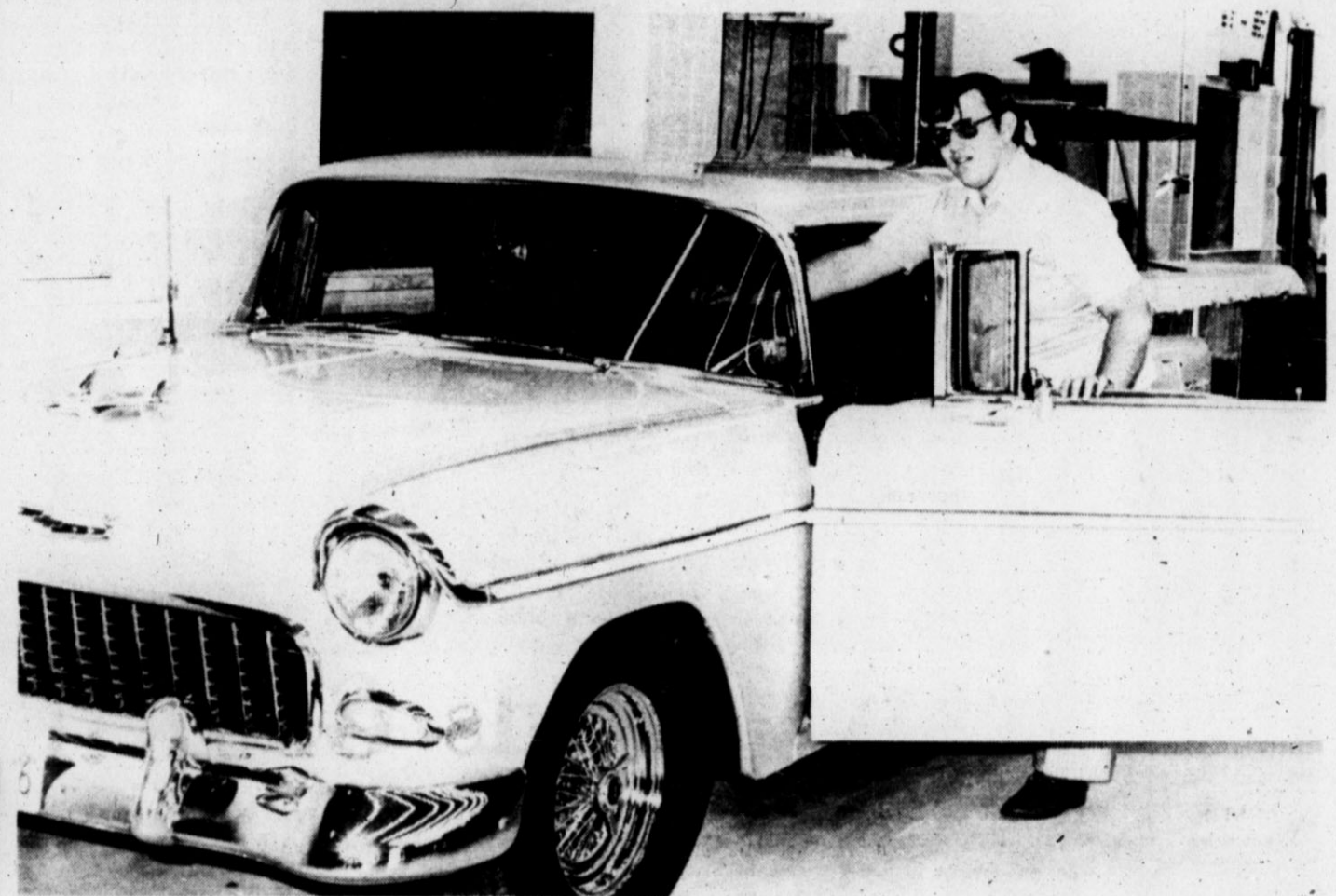
West Texas - Fair west, partly cloudy elsewhere today with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder-showers southwestern mountains. Highs low 80s north and mountains to low 90s Big Bend. Lows near 60 north, mid 50s mountains to near 70 Big Bend.



Car Show Display

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saunders of Amarillo are reminded of the "good, ol' days" whenever they go for a spin in their 1930 Ford Roadster, one of the entries in today's Hereford Rotary Club

Antique and Special Interest Car Show at the Bull Barn and Little Bull Barn. Tickets for the show are available at the door from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]



Local Entry

Hereford accountant Dan Warrick checks out his 1955 Chevy Nomad station wagon Friday prior to the start of Saturday and today's Hereford Rotary Club Antique and Special Interest Car Show in the

Bull Barn and Little Bull Barn. Warrick's auto is entered in the special-interest class. The show is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. [Brand photo]

Disease Strikes New York City

NEW YORK (AP) - Faced with five confirmed cases of Legionnaires disease, and 50 suspected ones, city officials announced new steps Friday to prevent any further spread of the disease, which so far has been confined to the bustling garment district.

In Memphis, Tenn., meanwhile, authorities at Baptist Hospital announced the death of one of five persons confirmed to have the mysterious disease.

Hospital spokesman Maurice Elliott said the victim, a 44-year-old man, died shortly before 11 a.m. Friday. The hospital also said that two of the other four victims, three of

them remained hospitalized, were employees of the hospital.

Fire Department officials in New York opened a campaign to drain and disinfect water towers atop each building in the midtown Manhattan area where 75,000 garment industry workers are employed. Business, meanwhile, continued in the district, which includes Madison Square Garden and Herald Square.

The number of suspected and confirmed cases of the disease in New York rose from 43 to 55 from Thursday to Friday.

Mayor Edward I. Koch appealed for an end to rumor-mongering and asked those who work and live in the nation's largest city to stay calm.

Dear Editor: Most citizens should remember the controversial sale of U.S. wheat to Russia a few years ago. Farmers claim that a USDA official made a bargain with Russia to trade with large private companies, and that the negotiation was kept secret until the companies could buy enough wheat from farmers for the sale.

The large companies were able to make a fortune on the deal, and the nation's farmers lost millions of dollars. The private companies set the price on the wheat without the farmers knowing about the big trade with Russia.

Following the revelation of the trade, the USDA official resigned to accept a position as vice president of one of the big

grain companies. Farmers have filed a class action suit because of the alleged loss of income on the sale of the wheat.

This trade with Russia is believed to have cost about \$300 million in government subsidies - money which comes from all U.S. taxpayers. Now, a bill is being considered in Congress to protect farmers from anti-trust violations by large private companies.

The Kennedy-Rodino bill help protect farmers and we urge citizens to contact their U.S. senators and representative to seek approval of Senate Bill 1874.

Here are the phone numbers: Rep. George Mahon (202-225-4005), Rep. Jack Hightower (202-225-3706), Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (202-224-5922), Sen. John Tower (202-224-2934).

Romilda Friemel

Hereford Bull

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member of the Herd. His teammates rib him, officials penalize him, his schoolmates cheer him, youngsters idolize him, and his mother worries about him.

He's an unusual creature. You can criticize him, but you can't discourage him. You can defeat his team, but you can't make him quit. He's learning teamwork and leadership. He is judged, not for his race or religion, not for his social standing or finances, but by the democratic yardstick of how well he blocks and tackles and sacrifices individual glory for the overall success of his team.

There are some exes in the

grandstands who think these kids will never block as hard, tackle as viciously, score as many points, win as many games, or generate the same amount of spirit as did those Whitefaces of yesteryear.

But the football player doesn't mind that. What he does dislike is extra long practice sessions, sitting on the bench, wind sprints, calisthenics and rainy Fridays. He likes to watch game films, enjoys playing at home, hot showers, cheerleaders, touchdowns, and the quiet satisfaction of doing his part in a well executed play.

One of the Whitefaces is that kid down the street—the one you remember from

just a year or two ago as being shy, lazy, slow and uncoordinated. Now, you'll read in the Amarillo paper that the Palo Duro Coach claims he has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the quickness of a cat, and the ability of O.J. and Roger the Dodger combined.

He is a hard-working, untiring, determined kid doing the very best he can for his team and his school. Should you ever leave the stadium complaining about the way the team played and feeling upset that your team lost, he can make you mighty ashamed with just two words... "We tried."

from page 1

Death Row

five times in the head.

In a signed confession read last April during a bond hearing, Ms. Anderson said Granger had agreed to kill her father for \$5,000.

During her trial in Wharton, near Houston, Ms. Anderson said the statement was given under duress without the benefit of an attorney.

Fort Bend County District Attorney Bill Meitzen told the jury that Ms. Anderson "had been a prostitute for most of her life and had contributed nothing to society."

The death penalty in Texas, for the

past 40 years, was carried out in an electric chair, known by the inmates on death row as "Old Sparky."

In 1977, the Texas Legislature passed a bill to end the days of Old Sparky and to use injection of a lethal drug.

W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, met with physicians and chose the drug sodium thiopental, a general anesthetic.

During a recent visit to the death cell, an AP reporter saw the room where executions would be done. It is a bare, cold room near the central prison where the electric chair once was located.

There is a stretcher on which a condemned person will be strapped, wheeled along side a brick wall with a small opening covered by a cloth curtain. An attendant will reach through the curtain, take a person's arm and insert a needle. Within five to 15 seconds it will be done - death for the condemned.

But for now, Mary Lou Anderson, who traveled through Lafayette and Lake Charles, La., and to some points in Texas, is a name far more familiar throughout the world that she could ever believe.

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Board

we'll discuss those options Tuesday."

Discussion of the school district's lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Justice over the Voting Rights Act will be done in closed session.

HISD attorneys are preparing to carry their argument that the district's place system of voting is not discriminatory to minorities to U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., an option granted by the Voting Rights Act itself.

HISD's coverage under the act already has been determined by both the U.S. Supreme Court and a federal three-judge panel, which ruled in July that the district must change its voting system prior to the next election.

Hereford changed from an at-large to place system in 1974 and was told in 1975 by the federal government that the new voting procedure might be discriminatory to minority voters and candidates and that the district would have to abandon

the place system to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Instead of changing back to the at-large system, HISD officials sued the government. HISD lost that suit this year, prompting the new fight in the Washington D.C. court, the last recourse for the district.

The board Tuesday will hear proposals from representatives of insurance companies on health coverage for school district employees.

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Escape

concurrently with an Arizona sentence for conspiracy to smuggle marijuana.

Tison and Greenawalt escaped from the Florence, Arizona, prison on July 30. Arizona authorities said that the two convicted killers were sprung after Tison's sons were captured in a roadblock

shootout near Casa Grande on Aug. 11. The third Tison son was killed and Tison escaped on foot. His decomposed body was found in the Arizona desert on August 22.

Greenawalt and Tison's two sons are being held in Arizona in connection with

the shooting deaths of a marine sergeant, his wife, 17-month old son and niece.

Authorities are still searching for a newlywed Amarillo couple, whose van was being driven by the fugitives when they were met at the Casa Grande roadblock.

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Summit

Saturday's schedule...

While Carter, who is playing a visibly active role as summit host, was meeting Friday with Begin and Sadat, key Carter

aides, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, held separate sessions with

top-level Israeli and Egyptian advisers.

There still was no official word on how the summit was progressing.

Letter To The Editor

Friona Maize Days Slated This Week

FRIONA - This Panhandle community will salute the 21st Century by adopting a futuristic theme during the 22nd annual Maize Days scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The celebration will kick off Tuesday night in the high school with the Little Miss Friona Pageant.

A carnival will be held throughout the week at City Park, with ride tickets to cost 50 cents each and proceeds to go to the Friona Lions Club for charitable projects.

The annual Maize Queen Contest will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Friona High School, with the crowning of the queen

planned for 8 p.m.

The Arts and Needlecraft Show will accept entries from 2-6 p.m. Thursday, with judging to take place Thursday night and Friday morning at 617 Main in Friona.

The annual Maize Days breakfast is scheduled for 6 a.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria, with the parade to begin at 10 a.m. Congressional candidate Kent Hance of Dimmitt will serve as parade marshal.

Also Saturday, a barbeque luncheon is planned, along with a pet show, "just for fun" marathon race and rodeo roping and barrel racing.

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Receiving Donations

Mrs. C.F. Newsom, art chairman of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, is shown with the Hall's two newest additions, a pencil drawing by Ethel Lewallen and a bronze sculpture by Leona Tidd. The public is urged to visit the Hall of Fame and view these latest additions.

Hall Adds Art Works

A bronze sculpture entitled "Give Me Strength" and a pencil drawing of Tad Lucas have been added to the works of art enshrined in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

The donated artwork, given by the respective artists Leona Tidd and Ethel Lewallen, were accepted this week by Mrs. C.F. Newsom, who has accepted the position of chairman of the Hall of Fame Art Committee.

"Give Me Strength" is a detailed bronze of a pioneer woman standing behind a rugged barbed wire fence. It

was sculpted by Leona Tidd, a Wickenburg, Ariz. artist who began painting 10 years ago. She did not begin a career in sculpture until two years ago.

Leona Tidd's bronze of an Indian girl weaving was a popular exhibit during the recent Western Heritage Art Show. Her participation in the art show marked her debut appearance in Hereford.

"Tad of Texas" by Ethel Lewallen is a portrait of Tad Lucas, a Fort Worth woman who was recently inducted as a

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree. Ms. Lewallen is dedicated to stark realistic detail in her sculpture and other media, including oils, acrylics, water colors and ink. Her background in sign painting developed skills with brush and tool control. She has taught commercial art to students at Tarrant County Junior College.

The public is invited to visit the Hall of Fame, temporarily located in the basement of the County Library, and view the two new exhibits.

'Moaning' Holiday Celebrated

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Despite Orthodox Church of Greece objections, Greek firewalkers called "Anestenasides" or "the moaning ones" mark the holiday of Saints Helen and Constantine in the village of Langada in northern Greece with a controversial ritual - dancing on burning charcoal.

The colorful custom described by local Bishop Spyridon as "idolatrous" and "pagan," draws thousands of tourists.

The bishop's annual warning has been ignored by the firewalkers, who embrace icons of Saints Helen and Constantine, going into a trance-like state, prior to hot footing it through the burning coals.

But in the village of Mavrolefki in northeastern Greece, Bishop Dionysios locked up the icons of Saints Helen and Constantine a month beforehand, forcing the villagers to cancel their firewalking festivities.

The "Anestenasides" say they cannot perform what they describe as their "religious experience" without a prayer vigil before the two icons, and the villagers have instituted legal action against Bishop Dionysios.

The custom traces back to a 13th century fire that swept the village of Kosti, now part of southern Bulgaria.

When the church of Saints Helen and Constantine caught fire, according to the elders of Langada, several men rushed inside to rescue the icons, claiming they had heard the two saints "groan" as the fire spread. The men emerged unscathed with the icons.

The villagers initiated the firewalking every May 21, the feast day of St. Constantine, the Christian emperor of Rome who founded Constantinople and his mother, St. Helen.

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Annexation Aids Growth

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Annexation - not Sunbelt migration - has been the most important factor in sustaining the population growth of Texas cities during the past 20 years, two researchers said Saturday.

In an article for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, Alfred Watkins and Arnold Fleischmann said:

"Were it not for annexation, the state's metropolitan areas would resemble those of the industrial northeast, where urban areas are often characterized as doughnuts: an empty central - composed of a central city with a shrinking population, eroding tax base, rising social problems, and a declining industrial base - surrounded by suburban areas containing an ever-increasing share of the metropolitan areas population, jobs, and wealth."

Philadelphia, for example, last expanded in 1854. New York last altered its border in 1898; and New Orleans has been unable to spread beyond its 1874 boundary.

Since 1935, the authors said, almost all Central Texas cities have expanded their land areas from 400 to 1,000 percent.

They have been able to do this, they said, because of a

1912 state constitutional amendment that allows home rule cities to annex according to their charters.

"Since the 1930s," the authors noted, "most Texas cities simply have relied on the passage of ordinances to acquire adjacent territories, often without the consent of the residents living in the areas being annexed."

The pace of annexation in 1950-59 was "frenetic," the authors said, but declined "dramatically" in 1960-69. They said data covering 1970-75 indicates the "1970s could become one of the most active decades of urban" expansion in Texas history.

"Almost all of the available evidence indicates that the migration flows into the metropolitan areas of the state are continuing at a healthy pace," the authors said.

Three factors, however, could cause Texas cities to stop annexing, they said.

-the 1975 federal Voting Rights Act, which requires federal clearance of boundary changes that might dilute the

voting strength of minorities; -growing conflict over the high cost of providing services to new areas.

-opposition to taxes, as illustrated by the passage of Proposition 13 in California.

"Several obstacles to continued annexation are rapidly emerging in Texas," the authors concluded, "and, should they succeed in blocking or even slowing the pace of territorial expansion, problems similar to those of the northeastern cities may soon emerge in Texas."

Here are the total land areas - in square miles - for major Texas cities in 1935 and 1975, with the figure for 1935 given first:

- Abilene 8.3 and 74.9;
- Amarillo 16.9 and 70.7;
- Austin 20.4 and 101;
- Beaumont 10.1 and 71.6;
- Port Arthur 8.5 and 49;
- Brownsville 5.7 and 24.3;
- Harlingen 1.9 and 22.9;
- San Benito 1.9 and 7.8;
- Corpus Christi 5.2 and 175.7;
- Dallas 40.9 and 309.3;
- El Paso 13.5 and 161.1;
- Fort Worth 46.4 and 230.1;
- Galveston 7.8 and 21;
- Houston 71.8 and 489.2;
- Laredo

- 14.3 and 20.6;
- Lubbock 6.2 and 83.8;
- San Angelo 6.5 and 37.2;
- San Antonio 35.7 and 263.5;
- Sherman 5.1 and 21.5;
- Denison 3.5 and 15.5;
- Texarkana 3.1 and 19.8;
- Tyler 9 and 30.7;
- Waco 12.5 and 71.8;
- and Wichita Falls 10.7 and 76.4.

The following comparisons of land areas are for cities from 1940 to 1975 because 1935 figures were not reported:

- Orange 2 and 16.8;
- Bryan 5.4 and 18.4;
- Texas City 2.9 and 67.1;
- McAllen 2 and 19.2;
- Edinburg 2.5 and 7.3;
- Midland 4 and 33.8;
- and Odessa 2.1 and 24.8.

In addition, College Station grew from 6.5 square miles in 1950 to 20.5 square miles in 1975, and Pharr grew from one square mile in 1950 to 6.4 square miles in 1975.

The Cape Verde Islands, lying in the Atlantic 280 miles west of the African coast at Dakar, became an independent nation in 1975 after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

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- *Electric cord under rug
- *Things hanging over stove
- *Baby reaching pot handle
- *Paints, scrap piled up
- *Things too near furnace
- *Trash Piling up
- *Cap off gasoline can
- *Chair too close to fire
- *Baby can find matches
- *Fuse box left open
- *Furnace needs repair
- *Old "leftovers" piling up
- *Lighter fluid spilled

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Two Standards

Consider these words of Tullia Editor H.L. Baggerly:

"Two newsmen from the New York Times have been having problems with the law.

"Both knew what they were getting into and no doubt anticipated a brush with the law.

"Both considered themselves fighting for a principle and deliberately invited the wrath of government.

"One considered failure to defend his case a serious threat not only to himself but to freedom of information, freedom of the press.

"The other apparently wanted to make a point which had no particular significance to American journalism, regardless of the outcome.

"One judge, despite opposition from perhaps 98 percent of all American journalists including the editor of the New York Times, held the newsmen in contempt of court and sentenced him to jail until he relinquished notes to the judge.

"The other judge asked the newsman to apologize to the court for violating the law.

"One newsman has been languishing in an American jail rather than obey what he, and most all journalists, considers an illegal order.

"The other was given only a token penalty by a Russian judge who did not even cancel the reporter's American press credentials.

"Think that one through..."

Guest Editorial

It's the Law

The county attorney and the assistant chief of police were understandably upset this past week when a jury returned a verdict of acquittal in a charge of driving while intoxicated.

It was pointed out that this may be a mandate from the people of Ochiltree County that they do not wish to punish people for driving while intoxicated.

This is a poke in the ribs that perhaps members of the local jury do not deserve.

It's the law, not the jury.

As the county attorney pointed out, those with money enough to hire good legal counsel can usually beat a DWI charge. This is because the law provides so many technicalities that when the jury is charged with rendering a verdict, they have to consider all of the things that the defense points out.

In the case in question, the jury had to be told that the expert operating the breathalyzer machine could not get it to work properly on the suspect the first two times he tried and only on the third attempt did he get a reading.

The defense pointed out that there was disagreement as to the amount of alcohol in the blood sufficient to render a person intoxicated to the point he or she would be incapable of operating a motor vehicle.

And the defense pointed out that after the suspect was given the breathalyzer test he was allowed to leave the building and drive his vehicle home. The defense attorneys asked, with some justification, why an officer would let a driver leave in his own vehicle if they really thought him intoxicated.

The net result of these and other defense questions introduced in the trial, coupled with the charge to the jury, resulted in a verdict of acquittal.

Our code of criminal law is by now heavily weighted on the part of the defendant in insuring that his civil rights are not violated.

A skillful defense attorney can use all of the technicalities and raise a reasonable doubt about his client's guilt. Under our system of law, an accused is considered innocent until proved guilty and most of us would not have it any other way.

It is disturbing to learn that while about 150 cases of driving while intoxicated are filed in this county every year there have been only two convictions in the past decade when the case went to a jury.

This may not mean, however, that Ochiltree county jurors are in favor of driving while intoxicated. It means that our code of criminal law allows a defendant to employ many successful defenses against this and other charges.

—The Perryton Herald

Paul Harvey

Scrub Your Mouth

It used to be that Washington, D.C., was a shelter from the "real world."

Members of Congress and other public officials there were protected from the high costs of rent and hospitalization and from the frustration of commuter transportation and from danger in the streets.

Not any more.

For better or worse, members of Congress are being mugged just as frequently as anybody.

Washington, D.C.'s thousand crimes a week now ranks our nation's capital among America's most dangerous cities.

Life expectancy in Washington, D.C., is now two years LESS than in any of our 50 states.

Recent years have tended to discipline public officials with more rigid ethical standards, but public officials are now discovering what it is like themselves to be the victims.

One male staff member in Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office has been mugged and severely beaten; a female staff member was robbed at knifepoint; five employees have suffered house break-ins, one has had his car

stolen. That is just one senator's office and the experience is fairly typical.

Congressman Bob Michel of Illinois was severely beaten and robbed in back of his own home.

Sen. Bob Morgan of North Carolina was window shopping at a bookstore three blocks from the White House when he was threatened and robbed. That is 13 times Sen. Morgan or somebody from his office has been robbed since he arrived in Washington 3 years ago.

Congressman Ed Forsythe of New Jersey was robbed at gunpoint as he walked to his home.

Congressman Barber Conable of New York was robbed at gunpoint.

California's Sen. Hayakawa's home was burglarized.

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi was shot and critically wounded by two young robbers near his home.

Illinois Rep. Ralph Metcalfe's administrative assistant was recently held up at gunpoint.

I have not conducted a complete roll call of the Senate and House. I have tallied only a



Richard Leshner

Who Benefits from Higher Minimum?

WASHINGTON — Come January 1, 1979, the minimum wage rate is scheduled to rise from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.90.

Within recent months, this planned increase has been called inflationary by the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Arthur Okun, a noted liberal economist based at the Brookings Institute. They also warn of adverse effects on already high levels of youth unemployment.

Conservative economists have been saying the same thing for a long, long time.

And yet, Congress is very likely to let the increase take place.

It's easy to sympathize with the plight of the congressmen. If they tamper with the minimum wage, they face a double whammy.

Don Graff

Brooke's Toughest Battle

BOSTON (NEA) — When Massachusetts voters go to the polls on Sept. 19, it is just possible that the fate of the nation's only black U.S. senator will depend on the weather.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke is — quite openly and fervently — "praying for sunshine" on primary day. The hard-core conservatives backing the GOP opponent, radio talk-show host Avi Nelson, would go to the polls in a blizzard. His own supporters, especially "the old

folks," might not.

The fact is that Ed Brooke is going to need more than mere fair weather friends to win a third term in the Senate.

As one of the Senate's most liberal Republicans, he was a natural target for a primary challenge from the right. Republican Party regulars, both here and nationally, shudder at the thought of ousting the GOP's one and only black member of Congress. But the "new right" conservatives have no such compunction and, led by direct mail wizard Richard Viguerie, they are pouring money and manpower into the Nelson campaign.

They have already scored one upset this year, with conservative Jeffrey Bell's surprise victory in New Jersey over veteran liberal Sen. Clifford Case. They think they smell another one in the making here.

Unlike Case, Brooke has no age problem to worry about. But he has something at least as hard — a lingering personal finances scandal that exploded into public view when his divorce settlement temporarily fell apart earlier this summer and his own daughter leaked the details to the press.

It looks now as though Brooke will probably escape any official sanctions, either in Massachusetts or in the Senate, where the ethics committee is not expected to act on his case until after the Sept. 19 primary.

But the whole flap not only gave Republican voters a possible reason to desert the senator, it also prompted a last-minute stampede of Democratic entrants in the Senate race.

The three leading contenders going into the stretch run appear to be liberal Rep. Paul Tsongas, Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and Boston school committee member Kathleen Sullivan Alioto.

First, they will hear from a chorus of misguided dogooders, who appear to believe that it is better for a teenager to be involuntarily unemployed at \$2.90 an hour than voluntarily employed at something less.

And second, they will hear — much more forcefully — from the lobbying legions of organized labor, who have their own selfish reasons for hiding behind an altruistic facade.

A short discourse on those reasons might be eye-opening for some readers. The following explanation was provided at the request of Senator Orrin Hatch, by Temple University economist Walter E. Williams:

"First, we have to recognize, as economists do, that for many activities low skilled labor is a substitute for high skilled labor. For example, a person may be able to build a fence in a day using either one high skilled worker or three low skilled

workers. The production technique chosen will depend on the alternative costs. Suppose the wage rate for a high skilled worker was \$39.00 per day and that of a low skilled worker was \$13.00 a day. The firm would be indifferent between the techniques because it would cost \$39.00 to produce the fence using either one high skilled worker or three low skilled workers. The high skilled worker could not improve his competitive position unless he could raise his productivity. However, he could, in the political arena, do what he cannot do in the free market.

"High skilled workers could advocate a minimum wage law of, say, \$20.00 per day.

The justification, in order to win political support, would be moral such as those we have heard from labor organizations, e.g., 'a living wage,' 'the prevention of worker exploita-

tion,' 'prevention of poverty,' and so forth. Once a minimum wage of \$20.00 per day is legislated, the high skilled worker could not go to the employer and demand up to \$60.00 per day and retain his job. He could not have done this with success before the minimum wage; the employer would have just hired the three low skilled workers. In effect the minimum wage law is a collusion supported by government against low skilled workers.

"Interests that support the minimum wage law find that a necessary part of their strategy is to also support income maintenance programs. In other words, if the people who lost job opportunities were starving as a result and rioting, the union restrictive activity would be more visible and hence less politically acceptable. Therefore, those that restrict job markets also have inductment to support income maintenance and make-work projects such as AFDC, Food Stamps, Youth Corps, Summer Jobs, etc. These programs are 'crumbs' thrown out to keep people quiet and thereby creating a permanently dependent class in the society. This activity is subsidized by Americans at large who not only have to pay higher taxes to support all of these programs but also pay higher product prices as a result of the labor market restrictions.

"One of the tragedies of all this is that the union support for welfare programs gives the appearance to minorities and others that unions are on their side. This way they win the political support of those who they have disenfranchised."

Now you understand what's really behind the minimum wage fight. Shocking, isn't it?

Brooke remains optimistic that he can defeat any of the Democrats if he can survive the Nelson challenge in the primary, and he may be right. There are signs that he is justified in believing that "the personal thing," as he calls his financial problem, is subsidizing as a political threat. The senator may even be benefiting from a sympathy backlash of sorts among voters who view divorce as an intrinsically messy business and think Brooke got a raw deal from his daughter.

In Boston right now, where a friendly wager is not unknown, nobody is betting his money either way on the future of Senator Brooke.

Bootleg Philosopher

Dull Russia

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm has discovered a new project Russia has undertaken.

Dear Editor:

I have never believed that human nature doesn't exist in Russia. According to an article I read the other day the Russian government has set out to prove it doesn't. It's seeking a "psychological breakthrough" that'll make a person like whatever job he's told to do.

Discovering that its high schools are turning out too many college prospects and not enough manual labor prospects, the Russian leaders have issued a mandate to cut it out. Stop teaching so much literature and other fancy subjects, they say. Too many students are trying to make high grades in high school so they can get into college and wind up with a desk job.

The school teachers naturally

will comply. I can hear them saying to their students: "This morning we will take up the subject of the Joy of Digging Post Holes." Next day it'll be "The Delights of Changing A Flat Tire in Mid-August." The text books will be written by somebody who's never done either.

I don't know why, but there are people who like physical work and would be miserable behind a desk, and there are others behind desks who'd be fops anywhere else. If Russia can change that she's working with a different sort of human being I'm acquainted with.

Personally I like working with my hands, like turning the pages of a newspaper or hitting the keys on a typewriter, but as for digging post holes and changing flats, those courses never were offered in the school I went to.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer recalls when roadside produce stands were stocked with goods from the nearby farm, rather than stuff trucked from the city market.

Licking the postal problem would be much more palatable if they'd put better-tasting glue on the 15-centers.



Family ties are admirable, but ties from the family are almost invariably something else, again.

If people rode herd on their legislators as ruthlessly as they do on the youngsters delivering their newspaper, we'd have much better government.

We won't worry about crisis news bulletins until it's something so horrendous that it has the clout to knock a scheduled commercial off TV.

Understatement of any week: A headline that says "Mugging Victim Critical."

Isn't it surprising how quickly coffee crops recover from frost when java drinkers gag on outrageous prices and stop buying?

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE WHAT-IFS

If all of the what-ifs had come true everyone would be rich and the world would be gray with boredom.

If the farm had been bought when it was cheap and before they struck oil and gold then.....

If the land had been bought before they built downtown Dallas on it, then....

I had a boyhood friend named Arthur. He became a mortician of all things, but I liked him anyhow.

His younger brother played basketball for Oklahoma City University. I happened to be in Oklahoma City visiting Arthur during the All-College Tournament held there right after Christmas each year. Oklahoma City University was to play an afternoon game so we decided to go watch. There was another game just starting when we arrived so we decided to kill time until the OCU game. We spent a couple of hours in the Greasy Spoon restaurant across the street from the auditorium waiting for the first game to end.

When we arrived the stands were buzzing. The guy we sat next to asked if we had just arrived. When we said yes, he said, "You just missed the greatest basketball team I have ever seen." The team playing that game was the San Francisco Dons with Bill Russell, K.C. Jones, etc. Probably the best college team ever assembled. While they played, I was wasting time in the Greasy Spoon across the street. When my ship comes in I will probably go to the airport to meet it.

But, what if I had been there to see the game? If so, I would not have gotten half the mileage out of the story. I could have bored my friends for a little while with the experience. I could drive a few folks crazy every time Bill Russell does a T.V. commercial for the phone company by telling them for the 10,000th time that I saw him play. But that is about it.

Half the fun in life is being able to ride a good story. A rideable story must not have a successful ending. Everyone knows it is easier to weep with those who weep than it is to rejoice with those who rejoice. Man the what-ifs of life are the source of more joy than almost anything else. Including the when-I-did-its.

I missed seeing the team...but, I gained one of the real joys of life. A genuine, gold-plated, what-iff!

Warm fuzzies
Doug Manning

Vote out Inflation

Inflation is the number one concern of the American people today.

If everyone is so concerned about rising prices, why can't we do something to bring them under control?

The problem is the way we think about inflation. Everybody knows inflation is a problem of economics - but it is also a problem of politics. The hard facts of life have taught us that regardless of the source of the problem, the solution can only be reached through actions that have unavoidable political consequences.

The most important of these actions concerns the federal budget. We are now in the fourth year of an economic expansion, but we are still running deficits in our federal budget. That's almost a guarantee of a continued rise in prices.

When President Carter submitted his budget for fiscal 1979 last January, the proposed deficit was \$61 billion. By late July the Administration had trimmed its proposed deficit to \$43.5 billion.

But Congress holds the purse strings for the federal government. By September 15, both the House and the Senate must approve a budget resolution to establish a ceiling on federal spending - and a ceiling on the federal deficit - for the coming year. It is the only time during the year when Congress must vote on both spending and revenues at the same time.

That's where we, the people, enter the picture - because Congress and the federal government do not act in a vacuum. They act in response to what they hear from their constituents - and what they hear is confusion. There are loud sounds of taxpayer revolts clashing against the cries for more special interest spending programs.

Cities want revenue sharing funds; farmers want price supports; welfare groups want more funds for the needy; older Americans want larger Social Security payments; bankers want loan guarantees for high risk loans; educational institutions want more federal grants. We Americans have become experts at pleading the case for our own special interests, but no one speaks out for the nation as a whole.

In the past, we have all asked for something from Uncle Sam, but we didn't ask the cost: The result has been a ballooning budget deficit and finally, inflation.

Well, now we know the cost, and an increasing number of Americans are saying, "No more." They want an end to inflationary budget deficits - even if it means cuts in their own special programs. They recognize the need to make short - range sacrifices to win the long - range prize: an end to inflation and a return to honest money.

Nobody is under any illusion that inflation can be stopped quickly. It took years for inflation to worm its way into our economy; it will take years for us to root it out.

Nor does anyone believe that ending federal budget deficits is the only thing that will put a stop to spiraling prices. Increasing productivity, eliminating unnecessary federal regulations, minimizing our dependence on foreign oil - all will help bring inflation under control.

But bringing an end to federal deficits clearly has top priority in much of the voting public's minds, even at the cost of some short - term discomfort. We, each of us, need to communicate that feeling to our legislators in Washington. With elections coming up in November, our representatives on Capitol Hill should be mindful of this shift in their constituents' views.

USC Nips Tech, 17-9

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Paul McDonald, poised in his first start at quarterback for Southern California, completed 2 of 18 passes for 194 yards and Charles White rushed for 156 yards on 30 carries Saturday as the ninth-ranked Trojans downed stubborn Texas Tech 17-9 in the college football opener for both teams.

A junior who was used sparingly last year, the left-handed McDonald brought Southern Cal back from a 9-0 deficit at the half to two third-period touchdowns.

Fullback Lynn Cain scored first for the Trojans, punching over from the 1-yard line five minutes into the second half. Reserve quarterback Rob Preston played a key role in that score, taking over for two plays when McDonald was shaken up. On his first place at the helm, Preston threw a 22-yard pass to

Kevin Williams that put the ball at the Tech 1-yard line, with Cain scoring on the next play.

Southern Cal, plagued by fumbles throughout the contest, took the lead for keeps in the closing seconds of the quarter when White dove over from the one to cap an 89-yard scoring drive engineered by McDonald. Frank Jordan gave the Trojans some breathing room in the closing moments of the game when he kicked a 34-yard field goal.

The Red Raiders, 19-point underdogs in the contest, took a 6-0 lead on first-quarter field goals of 39 and 38 yards by Bill Adams.

Adams' third field goal, a 27-yarder, came eight seconds before halftime and gave the surprising Red Raiders an advantage that stood until the Trojans' third-quarter uprising. Quarterback Tres Adami and

fullback James Hadnot led Texas Tech offensively. Adami competed eight of 17 passes for 110 yards, while Hadnot, a tight end converted to fullback this summer, carried 21 times for 58 yards.

Safety Johnny Quinney, who

recovered two Southern Cal fumbles and intercepted a pass, led the determined Red Raider defense.

Although White and Cain both ran well and each scored a touchdown, they had trouble holding on to the football. White

lost three fumbles, including one at the Tech 12-yard line and another at the Red Raiders' goal line, and Cain gave the ball up twice on fumbles.

In addition to those five turnovers, McDonald was intercepted once.

Ponies Gig Frogs

DALLAS (AP) - D.K. Perry returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and sophomore quarterback Mike Ford rifled two touchdown passes Saturday night, spurring Southern Methodist to a 45-14 rout of Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference football opener.

Perry's spectacular return, a 14-yard scoring pass to tight end Robert Fisher, and Elton Garrett's fumble recovery in the

end zone gave SMU a 21-0 lead midway of the second period.

The Horned Frogs struck back on a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Bayuk to Michael Milton and a 23-yard scoring strike to Bobby Stewart in the final four minutes of the half but never got any closer.

The Mustangs, playing before 41,112 fans in the rain-splattered Cotton Bowl, put 17 third-quarter points on the board, and it was all over but

the final tally. The attendance was the largest crowd in 20 years for an SMU-TCU game.

In the decisive third period, freshman Eddie Garcia kicked a 34-yard field goal.

WT Raps Arlington

ARLINGTON--West Texas State, sparked by the running of David Johnson and an opportunistic Buff defense, defeated University of Texas-Arlington, 18-10, Saturday night here.

Johnson, a senior tailback, had his best-ever performance as he rushed for 117 yards on 23 carries, including an 11-yard touchdown in the first quarter, following a 21-yard field goal by Ricky Wright of Dimmitt.

The game was tied twice, 3-3 and 10-10. WT's go-ahead touchdown came on a three-yard pass from Clint Plant to Scott Wiley in the second quarter.

UTA quarterback Roy Dewalt rolled out to pass in the end zone in the fourth period, fumbled and fell on the ball for a Buff safety to end the scoring.

Contest Scores

- Professional
 Detroit 15, Tampa Bay 7
 College
 USC 17, Texas Tech 9
 Penn St. 26, Rutgers 10
 Texas A&M 37, Kansas 10
 Nebraska 36, California 26
 Iowa State 23, Rice 19
 West Texas St. 18, UT-Arlington 10
 UTEP vs. Air Force, late
 High School
 Canyon 6, Monterey 6
 Floydada 7, Dimmitt 6
 Borger 14, Lubbock 6
 Tulla 26, Friona 6
 Plainview 40, Estacado 6
 Littlefield 16, Frischoff 14
 Hart 38, Anton 0
 Boys Ranch 21, Clarendon 0

Aggies Roll Past Kansas in Opener

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Doug Teague caught two touchdown passes 41 seconds apart and Curtis Dickey flashed for 128 yards and another tally, leading 16th-ranked Texas A&M to a 37-10 victory over Kansas Saturday in the season opener for both schools.

Underdog Kansas had knotted the score at 10-10 on a Mike Hubach field goal with 6:46 to play in the third period before the Aggies struck for two quick touchdowns.

Teague, a 165-pound junior, grabbed a seven-yard touchdown pass from Mike Mosley to cap a 65-yard drive that gave the Aggies a 17-10 lead with 3:18 remaining in the quarter.

Kansas then fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, with Carl Grulich recovering at the Jayhawk 22. Three plays later, Mosley found Teague in the far corner of the end zone from 17 yards out.

Tony Franklin, A&M's record-breaking soccer-style place kicker, booted a 34-yard field

goal in the first quarter and toed four extra points.

Texas A&M mounted a 10-7 lead at the half on Franklin's field goal and a six-yard touchdown burst by Dickey, a Southwest Conference sprint champion.

Tracy Levy put the Jayhawks on the board with one-yard touchdown plunge in the third period.

David Beal, A&M's second-string quarterback, skirted right end and broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run midway in the fourth quarter for the Aggies' fourth touchdown and Roger Wiley, a reserve running back, burst 10 yards up the middle for their final tally following a Kansas fumble.

The Aggies, coming off an 8-4 season and a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference, stalled with three penalties on their first possession, but drove 46 yards the next time they had the ball to set up Franklin's barefooted field goal.

The Jayhawks, with Hubach

gaining an exchange of punts with A&M's David Appleby, moved 48 yards in 10 plays for their only touchdown, on a one-yard run by Tracy Levy with 6:35 remaining in the second quarter.

Phillies Down Cardinals, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Garry Maddox socked a single, double, and a home run, drove in two runs and scored twice as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 Saturday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

Left-hander Randy Lerch, 9-8, earned his sixth triumph in eight decisions, allowing seven hits, striking out seven and walking three.

Bob Forsch, who had beaten the Phillies four out of five times this season, was roughed in the first when Bake McBride singled and took third on a single by Larry Bowa. Maddox then doubled home the first run.

Mahaffey Top Contender At Texas Open Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - It looked like Texan John Mahaffey was going to be just another sentimental favorite at next week's \$200,000 Texas Open, hoping to use the late 1978 tour stop to secure a qualifying exemption for next season.

That was before he won the coveted PGA Championship last month in Oakmont, Pa., by nailing a 12-foot putt on the

Cyclones

Control

Rice, 23-19

HOUSTON (AP)-Iowa State's Dexter Green scored three touchdowns, including a one-yard game-breaker with 7:44 left in the game to rally the 20th-ranked Cyclones to a 23-19 victory Saturday night and spoil a determined upset bid by the underdog Rice Owls.

Rice Quarterback Randy Hertel ignored a torrential downpour and completed two touchdown passes, the Owl defensive end Dennis Barry personally stopped three Cyclone drives to lead Rice to a 19-16 lead in the fourth quarter.

Cornerback Mike Clemons intercepted a pass by Hertel and returned it 28 yards to the Rice 26 with 10:16 left in the game. Moments later, Green, who finished with 165 yards on 28 carries in the game, completed the winning touchdown drive with a one-yard plunge.

The key play in the decisive drive was a one-handed catch by split end Stan Hixon for 16 yards that gave the Cyclones a first down at the Rice five.

After Rice had held Iowa State at its four-yard line in the first quarter, Hertel drove the Owls 96 yards and hit tight end Danny Newman with a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Iowa State got on the scoreboard with five seconds left in the half on Steve Johnson's 31-yard field goal.

second hole of a three-way sudden death playoff. He followed that with a victory the next week in the Pleasant Valley Classic in Sutton, Mass.

The streak suddenly transformed Mahaffey into a top drawing card for Texas Open crowds at the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club - only about 55 miles down Interstate 10 from his hometown of Kerrville.

Eight of the PGA's Top Ten money winners, including Mahaffey, defending champion Hale Irwin, No. 2 Andy Bean and Masters champion Gary Player, are in this year's field, making it tourney officials say, the strongest field since the Texas Open began in 1922.

The only Top Ten players missing will be top money-winner Tom Watson and No. 3 Jack Nicklaus.

"When I started this year, I just wanted to make the top 60 on the money list, getting an exemption," said the 30-year-old Mahaffey, currently No. 10

with \$146,709. "And going into the PGA I was 61st, so I felt I was in a good position. Winning was kind of a surprise. Things turned out very well."

The two victories were worth \$95,000 and the PGA title meant a 10-year exemption.

Mahaffey, whose only other tour victory was in 1973, has struggled through a divorce and nagging injuries during the past two years. He missed the cut at last year's Texas Open even though it was played on the same Oak Hills course that he toured frequently as a schoolboy golfer.

His 1977 winnings were a paltry \$9,847, good for only 150th on the money list. He had won more than \$100,000 in 1973, 1974 and 1975, slipping to \$77,843 in 1976.

"I am firmly convinced there are cycles in golf," he said. "The guys who are the best are the ones who have the highest peaks and valleys, with slumps that don't last too long."

Mahaffey had lost U.S. Open playoffs in 1975 and 1976 and said that experience helped him in the PGA playoff.

"Whenever you are in a pressure situation, there is a tendency to get quick, at least there is with me. So I just took things simple. When I play my best, it is because I am playing smoothly," he said.

"I'm proud of the Texas Open, where we play it and its worthwhile cause Santa Rosa Children's Hospital," added Mahaffey. "I try to recruit guys to play here."

"I would just love to win it. Right now I am playing confident golf," he said.

Other Texans in the field include: Miller Barber, the tourney's runner-up the past two years; Tom Kite, winner of last week's B.C. Open; Lee Trevino; Charles Coody; 1973 champion Ben Crenshaw, and 1975 champion Don January.

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FRIONA MAIZE DAYS

SEPTEMBER 12th - 16th, 1978

★ CARNIVAL

CITY PARK - ALL WEEK
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

★ LITTLE MISS CONTEST

LITTLE MISS FRIONA PAGEANT - High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Progressive Study Club

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

★ QUEEN CONTEST

MAIZE QUEEN TALENT CONTEST - 4 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.
Admission \$1.00

Queen Pageant Finals at 8 p.m. in the Friona High School Auditorium.

All Seats Reserved. Tickets on sale at Friona Chamber Office at \$2.50 per seat.

Entries accepted for Arts and Needlecrafts Show from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at 617 Main Street.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

★ ARTS and NEEDLECRAFT SHOW

ARTS AND NEEDLECRAFTS SHOW - 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 617 Main.
Judging exhibits and Arts and Needlecrafts Show Friday Morning.

SLOW PITCH 3-2 TOURNAMENT - Sponsored by Friona Noon Lions Club.

FRIONA CHIEFS FOOTBALL GAME vs Lockney at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

★ PARADE and BARBECUE

BREAKFAST at the High School Auditorium - 6 a.m. until 8:30 a.m.
Sponsored by the American Legion

ARTS AND NEEDLECRAFTS SHOW - Open All Day

PARADE - Down Main Street at 10 a.m.

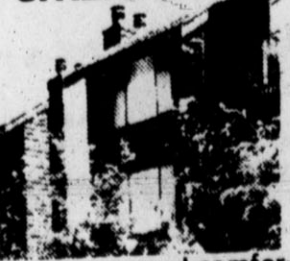
BARBECUE - Noon in Friona City Park. \$1.00 per person.
Served by Volunteer Fire Department.

PET SHOW - 2 p.m. on the Public Library Lawn.

SIX MILE MARATHON RACE - From Anthony's corner at 2 p.m.

OPEN ROPING & BARREL RACING - 6:30 p.m. at Rodeo Grounds.

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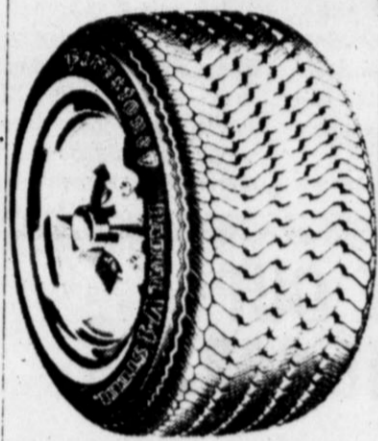
If you are looking for a friendly and convenient place to live please call Melvin G. Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555 or Senior Citizens Center 364-5681

Meet To Start the \$125,000 World of Doubles tennis tournament, which starts Monday at The Woodlands. Seeded second behind Hewitt and McMillan in the seven-day Association of Tennis Professionals championship is the team of Tom Okker and Wojtek Fibak. The third seed is the tandem of Raul Ramirez and Freddie McNair.

HOUSTON (AP) - The team of Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan is the one to beat in

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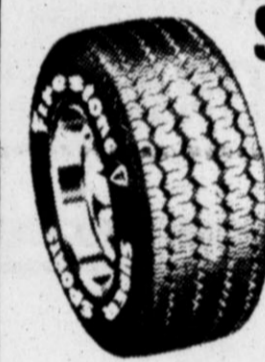


ER70-14 6.00-14 5.60-14	FR70-14 6.00-14 5.60-14	GR70-14 6.00-14 5.60-14	HR70-14 6.00-14 5.60-14
\$46	\$50	\$52	\$56
GR70-15 6.00-15 5.60-15	HR70-15 6.00-15 5.60-15	HR70-15 6.00-15 5.60-15	HR70-15 6.00-15 5.60-15
\$53	\$57	\$59	\$62



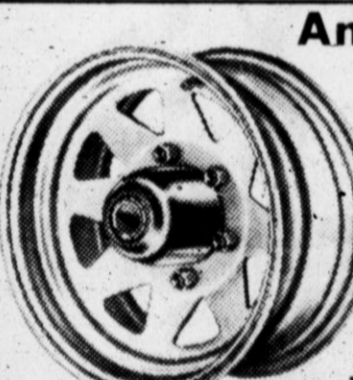
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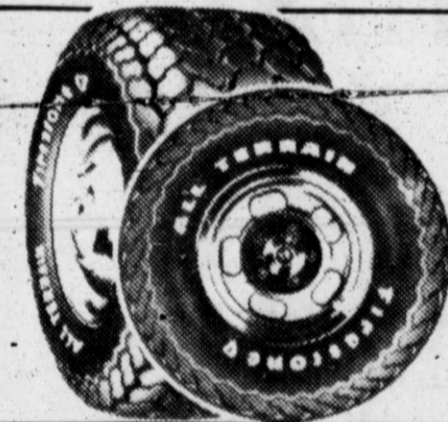
D70-13, D70-14 E70-14, F70-14 F70-15	A40-13 D40-13	H40-14, L40-14 G40-14, H40-15 L40-15	F40-14, G50-14 G50-15
\$36	\$43	\$56	\$55
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Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) - California Sunshine Coach Derek Lawther was named 1978 American Soccer League Coach of the Year Friday in a vote by his peers.

Lawther, who directed the Sunshine to a second-place finish in the Western Division and a 15-72 record after an 8-14-2 mark in 1977, is a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The Sunshine allowed 27 goals in 24 games, the best defensive mark in the ASL this season.

HOUSTON (AP) - The South African team of Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan was seeded No. 1 Friday in the \$125,000 World of Doubles tennis tournament, which starts Monday at The Woodlands.

Seeded second in the seven-day Association of Tennis Professionals championship is the team of Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

The third seed is the tandem of Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Freddie McNair, while Stan

Smith and Bob Lutz are seeded fourth.

A total of 64 male professionals are to compete in the tournament.

The national amateur finals of the Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship is to be held at The Woodlands in conjunction with the professional tournament.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals called up five players from their Omaha farm team Friday, including third baseman Dave Cripe, who batted .299 for the American Association champions this season.

All five players were in uniform for the Royals game with the California Angels Friday night in Anaheim, Calif.

Also called up were two pitchers, right-hander George Throop, 13-9 at Omaha this year and Bill Paschall, 14-9.

Catchers Jim Gaudet, who batted .229 this summer, and Art Kusnyer, who hit .245, were also called by the Royals.

New Razorback To Be Displayed

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The University of Arkansas, without a live mascot since Ragnar died in February, will display a young 200-pound wild hog named Big Red IV in its opening football game Sept. 16.

Big Red IV was captured south of Warren, Ark., by Bill Robinson, who farms near Leola, Ark. He captured Ragnar a year ago when Big Red III, then the university's mascot, escaped from an animal exhibit near Eureka Springs.

Ragnar served as the Razorback mascot last season. Big Red III was later killed by a farmer near Berryville when the

wild boar broke into a barnyard. Contrary to the name, the latest Big Red is brown in color. Robinson captured the hog in a river bottom by baiting a trap with corn.

"We almost had a much larger hog, one reddish in color," Robinson said. "The bigger hog was actually in our trap, but broke the trap and escaped. We will continue to try to capture the big hog, since we believe he is son of Ragnar, the hog we captured last year."

Big Red IV will be transferred from Robinson's farm next week and taken to Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium for the Vanderbilt-Arkansas game.

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Lions Rip Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Sore-ribbed Greg Landry tossed a 9-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Thompson and Benny Ricardo booted three field goals as the Detroit Lions capitalized on loose ballhandling by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a 15-7 National Football League victory Saturday night.

The victory, Detroit's first under new Coach Monte Clark, evened the Lions' record at 1-1 while the Bucs, who lost five fumbles, dropped their second straight.

Landry was sidelined at the end of the first half after reinjuring the ribs that were hurt in the opening 13-7 loss to Green Bay. The 11-year veteran completed eight of 10 passes for

55 yards before giving away to Gary Danielson.

Ricardo kicked field goals of 48, 47 and 27 yards. The Bucs'

only score came on their first possession when Ricky Bell plunged one yard for touchdown.

Ali Predicts Easy Victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Challenger Muhammad Ali predicts he'll knock out heavyweight champion Leon Spinks within 10 rounds of their title fight Friday in the Louisiana Superdome.

"He's too little to be a heavyweight," said Ali, who eased up his workouts Friday and stepped up his personal

attacks on Spinks.

Spinks, who reportedly has been having trouble keeping his weight up to 195 pounds, started his workout two hours later than scheduled.

Ali referred to Spinks as "Stinks," and mimicked the champion's voice in a make-believe scenario involving the "black bottle" episode.

Ali maintains that something Spinks drank from a black bottle between rounds gave him additional strength when he took the crown from Ali last February.

"He's a slapping, pitty-pat fighter who gives you his head," said Ali.

Penn State Rolls By Rutgers

STATE COLLEGE, (AP) - Matt Bahr kicked four field goals and Chuck Fusina became Penn State's career leader in touchdown passes as the third-ranked Nittany Lions rolled to a methodical 26-10 football victory over outmanned Rutgers Saturday.

The win, which followed Penn State's narrow 3-point escape against Temple the week before, was the final tune-up before the Nittany Lions' big test next Saturday at Ohio State. Bahr's four field goals of 32, 37, 23, and 27 yards, matched the Penn State single game record set by his brother, Chris, in 1974.

Fusina's lone touchdown pass of the afternoon, a 53-yarder to Scott Fitzkee, helped Penn State to a 13-3 halftime lead and gave him a career total of 27. He shared the old Penn State record of 26 with John Huhnagle.

Sooners Stave Off Card Rally

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Quarterback Thomas Lott produced four touchdowns, one on a 70-yard pass play, for the Oklahoma Sooners who survived eight fumbles and needed a last-second, end zone interception to beat Stanford 35-29 Saturday in a college football season opener.

The fourth-ranked Sooners, the Big Eight champions, lost four of their fumbles, including two in the third period when Stanford of the Pacific-10 capitalized on recoveries to score 10 points, cutting Oklahoma's lead to 28-20.

Stanford quarterback Steve Dils, who completed 32 passes for 299 yards and three touchdowns, suffered his second interception of the game when safety Sherwood Taylor picked off a pass at midfield early in the final quarter. The Sooners then drove 45 yards for their final touchdown, a one-yard sneak by Lott.

The Sooners gave Stanford, two points on an intentional safety in the final minutes, after Taylor made another interception at Oklahoma's 3-yard line, and Dils passed 11 yards to Ken Margerum for a touchdown with eight seconds remaining.

The Cardinals then recovered their on-side kickoff at Oklahoma's 31, and the game ended when cornerback Darrol Ray made his third key defensive play by intercepting a Dils pass into the end zone.

Lott hit Steve Rhodes on a 70-yard touchdown pass in the first period and threw 17 yards to Bobby Kimball for a touchdown in the second quarter. The quarterback ran 19 yards for another second-quarter touchdown.

Dils threw two touchdown passes to Margerum and one to Gordon Banks.

Niekro Nets 18th Victory

ATEANTA (AP) - Knuckleballer Phil Niekro became the National League's first 18-game winner and Bob Horner had four hits, including his 19th home run, as the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 Saturday night.

Niekro, 18-15, worked into the seventh inning, when he needed relief help from Gene Garber after giving up a run and leaving the bases loaded.

Horner hit his home run over the left field fence in the third inning, capping a three-run Atlanta outburst. Horner's homer came off Rick Rhoden, 8-7, who entered the game in the second inning when Dodger starter Tommy John sprained a muscle in his left calf attempting to field a slow roller toward first base.

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

Borg, Evert In Finals

NEW YORK AP-Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg will play runner-up Jimmy Connors again and defending champion Chris Evert will play 16-year-old Pam Shriver Sunday in the finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Playing in crisp, rain-freshened air but a brilliant, baking sun, Borg, the patient, versatile Swede, downed Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-2, 7-6, Saturday. Connors came from behind in the third set to down 19-year-old John McEnroe in the other semifinal 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Evert, who will be trying to win her fourth consecutive U.S. Open crown, downed Wendy Turnbull easily, 6-3, 6-0, in a semifinal that was resumed Saturday morning after heavy rains Friday.

Shriver, overthrew top speed Martina Navratilova Friday, 7-6, 7-6, to become the youngest finalist ever in the American championships.

If Evert beats her, she would be the first woman to attain four in a row since 1935 when Helen Jacobs won her fourth.

Borg was ready for another showdown.

"I think Jimmy is very happy I won. I know he wants to beat me very badly," he said. Borg has beaten Connors in five of their last six meetings, including the last two Wimbledon finals.

If he does it again this time, he will have won three of the year's Grand Slam events - he

won the French Open and Wimbledon titles earlier - and would need only the Australian title at the end of the year to complete the sweep.

Borg did not get nearly so tough a match from Gerulaitis as both had predicted he would. They had been practicing together at Gerulaitis' home nearby, and both had said they were about even in practice matches.

Gerulaitis held service only on the first and seventh games of the opening set. He broke for 1-4 but was not steady enough to ward off a final game break.

Borg built a 4-1 lead in the next set. Gerulaitis held for 1-4, but got only three more points as Borg ran out the set.

Gerulaitis began to combine accuracy with his quickness in the next game, though, and broke for 1-0, winning all our points. He stayed just a step ahead through the seventh game, in which Borg toughed out three deuces to hold at 3-4.

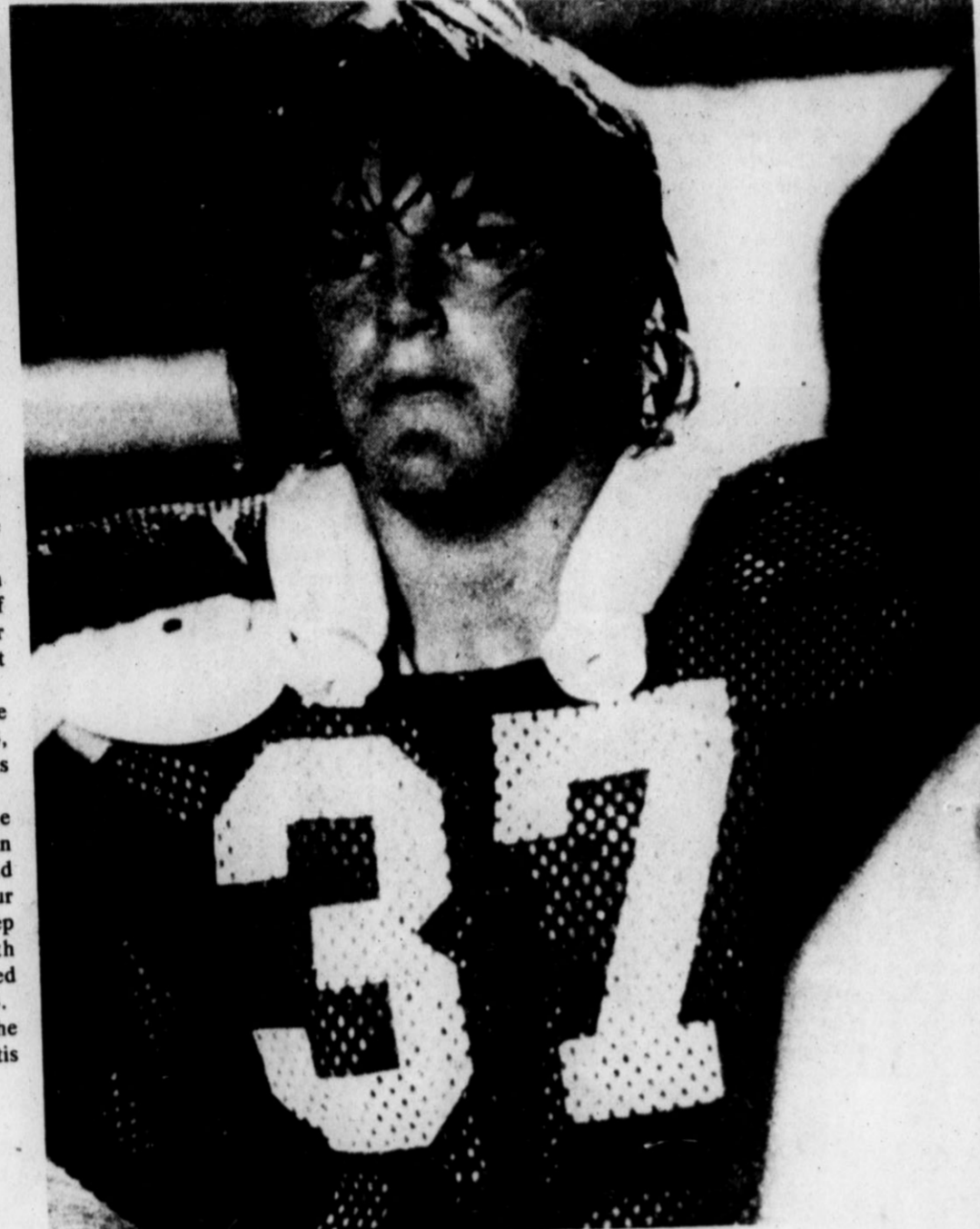
But Borg evened it in the eighth game, when Gerulaitis double-faulted.

Reds Top Giants, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Former Giant Ken Henderson, pinch-hitting for pitcher Bill Bonham, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double Saturday night, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a comeback 6-3 victory over San Francisco.

The Reds managed two runs on only three hits off Bob Knepper, 15-10, through the first six innings, but put together three singles to load the bases for Henderson's seventy-inning hit.

The Giants went ahead 3-2 in the sixth as Jack Clark reached base on a throwing error by Pete Rose. Clark took second when Bonham threw wildly past first on an attempted pickoff play, went to third on a fly ball and scored on Bonham's second wild pitch of the game.



—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Tired?

Taking a brief pause for refreshments near the end of the Herd and Pampa football game Friday night was Bud Hughes. He and other Herd defenders kept pressure on Pampa throughout the night and helped collect the 13-7 win.

Yanks Thump BoSox

BOSTON (AP)-Lou Piniella's bloop double keyed a two-out, seven-run fourth inning Saturday and Ron Guidry pitched a two-hitter as the New York Yankees pulled within a game of first place in the American League's East Division with a 7-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Guidry, 21-1, walked four and struck out five, pitched his seventh shutout and 13th complete game of the year in helping the Yankees to their

15th victory in 17 starts. The loss, Boston's third straight to New York, was the Red Sox' eighth in 10 games.

The Yankees exploded against Dennis Eckersley, 16-7, sending 12 batters to the plate before reliever Tom Burgmeier retired the side.

The seven-run outburst was all New York needed for its 20th victory in the last 25 games. The Yankees, who trailed the Red Sox by 14 games on July 19, are 38-14 in a stretch bid.

Pate Up by 3

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Defending champion Jerry Pate fired a 66 Saturday, overtook faltering Rocky Thompson and held off youngsters Bobby Wadkins and Greg Powers to take a 3-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$175,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

The 24-year-old Pate was at 200, 10-under-par after consecutive rounds of 67 over the 6,791-yard, par 70 Green Island Country Club course.

The confident Pate, who was 3 strokes off Thompson's pace entering Saturday's play, started with a bogey 5 on the first hole, then birdied five holes the rest of the way to take charge of the tournament.

Thompson, who had rounds of

66 and 65, bogeyed four of his first eight holes and closed with a disastrous 76 to knock himself out of contention.

Thompson, 38, a 12-year tour veteran who lost his PGA card in 1976 and regained it in June, has not earned a cent in eight previous events this year. His round in the sweltering heat knocked him down to only a 3-under-par 207 entering Sunday's final round for the \$35,000 first prize.

Wadkins, the 27-year-old younger brother of Lanny Wadkins, had a 69 for 203. Powers, of Nashville, Tenn., who has lost his playing card twice and regained it, had a 70.

"Hopefully, I can go out and shoot another low score one more day," said Pate. "I shot 4 under today with mistakes. I hope I can do better tomorrow."

Pate, who hasn't won since capturing this title a year ago, played in the final threesome with Thompson.

"Rocky didn't play that poorly - some of his putts didn't go in, and his irons weren't going exactly where he wanted them to," said Pate.

Rain Halts Rangers Contest

OAKLAND (AP) - Rain washed out Saturday's American League baseball game between the Texas Rangers and Oakland A's.

The teams were tied 1-1 after three innings when rain halted action for the second time. The contest had been stopped earlier for 20 minutes, and after the second, 30-minute delay, the umpires decided play would not be resumed.

The contest will not be re-scheduled unless it has a bearing on the AL West Division pennant race.

YMCA Slates Lessons

The Hereford YMCA is proud to announce the beginning of Belly dance lessons on September 21, 1978 featuring Shar-On.

Classes will meet, every Thursday evening with beginners starting at 7:00 p.m. and beginners II at 8:30 p.m. Those that have had lessons before should take the beginner II class.

Belly dancing is an opportunity to exercise, gain body control, muscle tone and self realization while using music. It is a great chance to learn the mysteries of the mid-East.

Classes will be limited for the six lessons so some by the YMCA and register now.

Thank You!

We appreciate your coming by during our Grand Opening

Winner of the 40 Channel Cobra C.B. was Danny Thompson of Hereford, Congratulations!

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Boosters Set Monday Fete

The Hereford Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday instead of on Tuesday.

Club president Bob Nigh said a conflict in schedule caused the boosters to move the meeting up one night.

He said the game film between Hereford and Pampa, along with other reports, would be heard.

The meeting is held at the high school cafeteria.

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\$8748⁶⁵ Yours for only \$7765⁹⁸

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Fully Loaded
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\$9208⁸⁰ Yours for only \$7947⁶²

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New 1978 Dodge Pickup

D 100 - 6 Cyl - Radio - Heater - Long Wide bed.
Auto Trans - Power Steering - Two Tone
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\$5467⁶⁰ Yours for only \$4865⁵⁷

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1977	Chev. Silverado with camper - Air & Power	\$5350 ⁰⁰
1975	Chev Luv 1/2 ton 4 spd.	\$1950 ⁰⁰
1977	Chrysler New Yorker Loaded	\$6480 ⁰⁰
1973	Chev 4 Dr Impala	\$1150 ⁰⁰
1970	Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr.	\$875 ⁰⁰
1971	Dodge Dart Auto Trans 6 cyl.	\$1275 ⁰⁰

Five 1978 Demonstrators

Loaded Stock No. 7801	1978 Dodge D 150 List \$6469 ³⁹	Sale \$5522 ⁴⁶
Loaded Stock No. 7881	1978 Chrysler 4 dr. Lebaron List \$8487 ⁰⁰	Sale \$7451 ³⁷
Loaded Stock No. 78105	1978 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr List \$5525 ⁵⁰	Sale \$5169 ⁴⁷
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Whitefaces Bulldog Harvesters, 13-7

By DON INGRAM
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces Friday night captured a 13-7 victory over the visiting Pampa Harvesters.

It was the season opener for both teams. The Herd used a stubborn, aggressive defense and a sometimes sparky offense to whip the 3-AAAA competitor.

The Herd defense limited Pampa to three first downs the first half and 40 yards rushing and no completed passes.

Meanwhile, the Herd's offense had plenty of powder as they shot for 130 yards the first two periods.

The only thing dampening the Herd's power-peg offense were mistakes and penalties.

The first half, Hereford collected seven penalties for 55 yards, but came back the second

half to cut out the penalty bug. They had three more the last half, and still made a few offensive miscues.

Fortunately, the Whiteface defense arose to the occasion and stymied a hard hitting Pampa team.

The Harvesters never stopped trying to come back, but found the going tougher the closer they got to the end zone.

Hereford started the game receiving the ball and let their intentions be known.

Taking the ball at the HHS 43, quarterback Jackie Mercer took the opening snap from center and raced 52 yards downfield to the PHS 4 yard line.

Three plays later, halfback Joe Walker scooted into the end zone for six points.

Kevin Bunch completed the point after attempt and the Herd led 7-0. The scoreboard read 10:27 left in the 1st half.

Pampa then ran two offensive series the 1st quarter without success. Glen Yosten (44) recovered a Pampa fumble to stall one drive at HHS's 27-yard line and the next offensive time for the Harvesters. Yosten again grabbed Rudy Roland for a five yard loss and Pampa had to punt.

In the second quarter, the Herd waited till their second possession to load up the offense again.

The Herd used a Pampa miscue to their advantage and scored again.

Pampa, on their own 28 and 4th down, had to punt. Pampa's punter booted the ball back, coming to rest approximately at the original line of scrimmage.

The Herd's Mercer lost three on one play, then Robert Graves (42) found an opening in the Pampa defense and scored from 31 yards out.

The extra point failed and the Herd led 13-0.

The remainder of the half, Pampa had the ball three times but could never find any points against the Herd.

They finally scored late in the last quarter.

Mercer, on 4th and long, kicked the ball 34 yards downfield to the waiting arms of Pampa's Rudy Roland.

Roland ducked to the inside, then found a trail down the east sideline and dashed 55 yards for a touchdown.

The extra point was good and the Herd's lead had been cut to six with four minutes remaining.

The Herd received the kicking and kept the ball four plays before having to punt the ball.

With less than two minutes to play, Pampa completed a pass

to a wide receiver for a first down at the PHS 38.

Pampa quarterback Greg Quarles then tried a keeper but Herd defenders Anthony Poteet (66) and Steve Sauter (55) smothered him for no gain.

Quarles then attempted a pass which fell incomplete. On

third and long, Pampa tried another keeper but defensive end Keith Finch stopped the PHS QB for a yard loss.

The Harvesters, faced with 4th and long, then sent halfback Doug Smith up the middle for seven yards before Keith Adams grabbed him from

behind. The ball then went over and Mercer, Graves and Walker did a great job of holding on to the ball till the scoreboard clock ticked away time and the game.

For the game, Joe Walker had 103 yards rushing, followed by Graves with 91, Mercer with 70,

Adams 21 and Mitchem 31. Leading ball carrier for Pampa was Doug Smith with 61 yards, followed by Quarles with 27, Kennedy 20 and Roland minus two.

Mitchem had eight yards receiving, Walker eight, and Adams 14.

Statistics

	Herd	Pampa
First Downs	11	8
Yards Rushing	224	130
Yards Passing	30	47
Pass (comp.-Att.-Intc.)	5-4-1	9-2-0
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts-Avg.	8 for 33.5	6 for 29.1
Penalties-Yds.	10 for 72	4 for 15



Two Minutes Left

The air was tense sometimes Friday night during Hereford's season opener against Pampa. Here, new head coach Don Cumpton pauses a second before sending free safety Terry

Huffaker back on field with more defensive assignments toward the end of the contest.

—Brand photo by Don Ingram

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Oakland Drop Rangers

OAKLAND (AP) - It's probably too late to help this season, but the Oakland A's have found a starting pitcher and Mitchell Page has discovered a flaw in his batting swing.

Rookie Alan Wirth took over for starter John Johnson in the second inning Friday night and held the Texas Rangers to one run in 5 2-3 innings to get credit for the 11-4 victory before a "Support the A's Night" attendance of only 9,841.

"He looked good enough to get a chance as a starter,"

said A's Manager Jack McKeon of Wirth. "He had good stuff and he didn't seem to be bothered by their good hitters," he said.

Wirth, who came to the A's in an eight-player deal with the San Francisco Giants this spring, was recalled from the Vancouver farm team a week ago.

He allowed only five hits in picking up his third victory in seven decisions.

Page, who had been in a batting slump as far as home

runs were concerned, broke out of it with his first career grand slam off losing pitcher Jon Matlack.

"I was watching movies of my swing and my stance was too open. I wasn't getting any power in my swing."

Page's grand slam highlighted a six-run, sixth inning in which the A's sent 10 batters to the plate, got four hits a walk and the help of one of four Texas errors.

Oilers Sign Duniven

HOUSTON (AP) - Injuries to starting quarterback Dan Pastorini early in the season got the Houston Oilers' attention, causing them to sign Tommy Duniven as their No. 3 signal-caller.

Duniven was carried by the Oilers last season but was cut prior to the start of the regular season this year.

Page drove in five runs in all and needs only four more to reach his season goal of 70 runs batted in.

A's second baseman Mike Edwards scored five runs in five at-bats, reaching base on three hits, a walk and an error.

"I feel I did my job," Edwards said. "The lead-off man is supposed to get on base and score runs."

The Rangers gave Oakland seven unearned runs with their errors, three by third baseman Kurt Bevacqua.

"The umpire made a bad call at second base," shortstop Toby Harrah said. "That's what started the big inning," he said.

Matlack, the losing pitcher, who is now 12-13, had respect for the A's. "They have some good hitters in their lineup. It wasn't my best performance, but they hit the ball well."

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Astros Dump Dodgers, 5-Zip

HOUSTON (AP) - Ken Forsch's 35th appearance in his eight-year Astro career was better than any of his previous 358.

"That has to be the most commanding game I've ever pitched," Forsch said after firing a two-hitter in Houston's 5-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

"I only threw 84 pitches and was around the plate most of the time," said Forsch, who has appeared in more games than

any other pitcher in Astro history. "It wasn't until the ninth inning that I realized that nobody had reached second base against me."

Forsch, 9-5 walked only one and struck out five while facing only 29 batters as the Dodgers saw their lead over second-place San Francisco in the National League West trimmed to three games.

Forsch, who was moved into the starting rotation by Houston Manager Bill Virdon last

month, has had a busy week.

Thursday, Forsch had his contract extended by the club through 1982 and Friday night he celebrated his 32nd birthday.

"I've never pitched a two-hitter before," he said. "I don't think I threw well in a couple of innings, but the lead the guys got me made a lot of difference."

Houston tagged losing pitcher Bob Welch, 5-3, for a pair of second-inning runs on a ranscoring single by Enos Cabell and Dennis Walling's RBI double.

Dave Bergman's sacrifice fly added a fourth-inning run for the Astros, preceding Houston's two-run sixth inning that featured a run-scoring fielder's choice by Forsch. The other Astro run in the sixth came home on a wild pitch by Dodger reliever Lance Rautzhan.

"You have to give him credit," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "He made it look easy."

Virdon said Forsch will go to spring training as a starter next year. "We'll try him out as a starter next spring," Virdon said. "He'll start unless we have five other guys better than he is and right now it would be tough to find five better."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

VOLLEYBALL
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The Santa Barbara Spikers won the International Volleyball Association championship by defeating the Tucson Sky in three straight games and then winning a tiebreaker game.

The Spikers took a 3-0 victory in a match they had to win to set up the tiebreaker. Game scores were 12-8, 12-5 and 12-9.

In the tiebreaker, Santa Barbara trailed 4-0 but came back for a 12-8 triumph.

TENNIS
NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg won their men's singles quarter-final matches in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

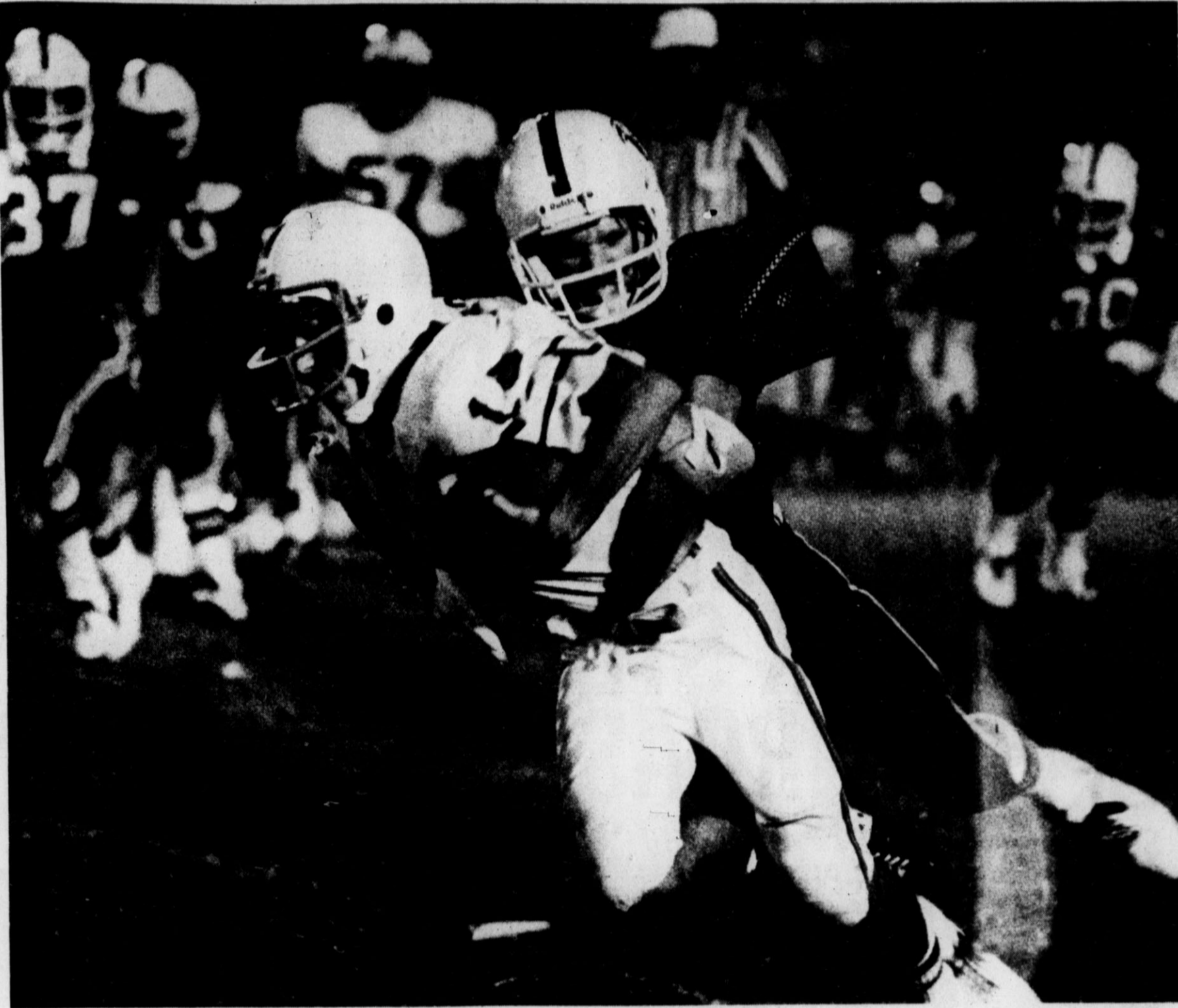
Connors, the second seed, eliminated No. 6 Brian Gottfried 6-2, 7-6, 6-1, while Borg, the top seed, beat No. 8 Raul Ramirez

of Mexico 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

In women's quarter-final competition, Pam Shriver beat Australian Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-0, while fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull ousted Kathy May 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

GOLF

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Grier Jones carved out a 5-under-par 65 for a 1-shot lead after the opening round of the \$175,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.



—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Got'ya

The Whiteface defense played tough and aggressive football Friday night in the opening game of the season against

Pampa. Here, an unidentified Herd tackler brings the Pampa quarterback down for a short gain.

Walton Breaks Silence; Wants More Good Times

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bill Walton broke his silence on the controversy surrounding his pending departure from the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association Friday night, said good times are where you make them "and I intend to make mine somewhere else from now on."

"The key figures in sports are the athletes. Unfortunately there are a number of people in sports who make life uncomfortable for some people - and I'm one of those people," he said.

He said there are other people

who will take advantage of the athletes.

Those two reasons in particular are the reasons I walked in here on crutches tonight."

He said things are looking good for the foot he broke April 22.

"I do have some pain, and it seems to increase as the day goes on," he said.

Walton made the comments in an interview on Portland radio station KINK-FM. It is the first time he has spoken to reporters since before he announced Aug. 4 he wanted to

be traded from the Trail Blazers because of his disgust with the team's medical practices.

"The reason this decision was so hard at first was because of the players and the fans," Walton said.

The center said nobody encouraged him to leave the Blazers while denying rumors that advisor John Bassett and friend Jack Scott talked him into leaving.

Walton said there were three factors which contributed in his decision to leave the Trail Blazers.

"So the three things that caused the whole thing to happen are: The philosophy of the Blazers with respect to their players; the mistakes or whatever of management, and also the doctoring," interviewer Jack McGowan asked.

"You got it," said the 6-foot-11 center.

"That's why I'm gone."

Walton avoided saying directly he wanted team president Larry Weinberg to fire some Trail Blazer officials but said the

attitude of the management toward the players needed changing.

"It was the attitude of the management toward the players," Walton said. "With the exception of player personnel manager Stu Inman, I don't think any consideration was given to the future of the players or the future of the ball club in the last six months. What led me to my decision was to ignore the reasons why and just look at what happened."

Walton said he suffered an injury in 1976, went to team physician Robert D. Cook and was told it was just sore. He said he later went to the hospital and found he had a broken leg.

Walton said he had injections three times: once during the playoffs last year and the other two times resulted in fractures.

"I just can't work with these people any more."

Walton said he is looking at a number of teams at the present time.

"I am not leaning toward any team," he said.

YMCA Activities

The YMCA has extended its flag football registration deadline to Wednesday September 14th.

Although the teams are filling up fast, the "Y" has extended the deadline to insure that all interested boys have an opportunity to sign up.

Late registration has been a problem the last two years. Although we would like to see everyone play that wants to, we cannot guarantee that late registrants will be put on a team.

A waiting list will be started after the registration deadline. If there are any vacancies on the

teams they will be filled on a first come first served basis.

For information about the flag football league call 364-6990 or come by the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall.

Jockey Suffers Concussion

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) - Jockey Darrell McHargue suffered a concussion and neck sprain when his horse stumbled and fell, after they had scored a first race victory at Del Mar Friday.

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CONVERSION OF PRESENT CERTIFICATES - Above penalty clause applies.



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364-3535

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION/CHANGE FORM (ART. 5.12a V.T.C.)
(APLICACION PARA REGISTRO DE VOTANTE/FORMA PARA HACER CAMBIOS)

If you are a NEW REGISTRANT or if you have changed your county of residence, complete all of the information below. Print in ink or type.
(Si se está registrando por primera vez o si ha cambiado su condado de residencia, complete la información debajo usando tinta o máquina)

LAST NAME (APELLIDO) (02)		FIRST NAME (NOT HUSBAND'S) (03) (NOMBRE - NO EL DEL ESPOSO)	MIDDLE NAME (04) (SEGUNDO NOMBRE)	PCT (11)	EDR (12)
MAIDEN NAME (05) (APELLIDO DE SOLTERA)		SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (06) (NUM. DE SEGURO SOCIAL)		TO CHANGE REGISTRATION FORM PARA CAMBIAR FORMA DE REGISTRO	
BIRTH PLACE (CIUDAD DE NACIMIENTO) (07)		STATE OF BIRTH (08) (ESTADO DE NACIMIENTO) (o país extranjero)	SEX (09) SEXO	If you are registered to vote and need to change any information on your certificate, complete the following and show only the changes information to the left. Return your current registration certificate for correction, or if your certificate has been lost or destroyed, initial the box below. (Si está registrado para votar y necesita cambiar alguna información en su certificado, complete lo siguiente con la información nueva o la requerida. Regrese su certificado de registro presente para corrección, o si su certificado se ha perdido o destruido, ponga sus iniciales en el cuadro debajo.)	
PERMANENT RESIDENCE ADDRESS (13) (DIRECCION RESIDENCIAL PERMANENTE. Num. de calle, apartamento, camino, o localidad (no use apartado postal).)		CITY (CIUDAD) (14)	ZIP (15) (ZONA POSTAL)	CERTIFICATE NUMBER (NUMERO DEL CERTIFICADO)	
MAILING ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT Street or P.O. Box (DIRECCION DE CORREO si es diferente a la de arriba Calle o apartado postal)(16)		CITY/STATE (CIUDAD/ESTADO) (17)	ZIP (18) (ZONA POSTAL)	NAME AS IT APPEARS ON CERTIFICATE (NOMBRE COMO APARECE EN EL CERTIFICADO)	
PHONE NUMBER (OPTIONAL) (TELEFONO OPCIONAL)		IF YOU ARE A NATURALIZED CITIZEN, INDICATE COURT OR ITS LOCATION (SI ES CIUDADANO NATURALIZADO, INDIQUE EN QUE CORTE O SU LOCALIDAD)		TODAY'S DATE (FECHA DE HOY)	
IF YOU ARE NOW REGISTERED IN ANOTHER TEXAS COUNTY OR WERE REGISTERED AND FAILED TO RECEIVE NEW CERTIFICATE, INDICATE COUNTY (CONDADO) (19)		FORMER ADDRESS (DIRECCION PREVIA)		INITIALS (INICIALES)	

I CERTIFY THAT THE INFORMATION PROVIDED IS CORRECT. THE APPLICANT IS A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, HAS MET ALL LEGAL REQUIREMENTS AND HOLDS RESIDENCE IN THIS COUNTY. I UNDERSTAND THAT THE GIVING OF FALSE INFORMATION TO PROCURE THE REGISTRATION OF A VOTER IS A FELONY. (CERTIFICO QUE LA INFORMACION PROPORCIONADA ESTA CORRECTA. EL SOLICITANTE ES CIUDADANO ESTADOUNIDENSE. HE CUMPLIDO CON TODOS LOS REQUISITOS LEGALES. ES RESIDENTE LEGAL DE ESTE CONDADO, ENTENIENDO QUE DANDO INFORMACION FALSA PARA OBTENER EL REGISTRO DE UN VOTANTE ES UN CRIMEN MAYOR.)

FOR FURTHER ASSISTANCE CONTACT YOUR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR. (PARA ASISTENCIA ADICIONAL COMUNIQUESE CON SU ASESOR/COLECTOR DE IMPUESTOS.)

X SIGNATURE OF VOTER (FIRMA DEL VOTANTE) Initial registration may be by agent, but agent must be a registered voter and must be either (Circle one) Husband - Wife - Mother - Father - Son - Daughter (Registro inicial puede efectuarse por agente quien debe ser votante registrado y uno de los siguientes: (Circule uno) Esposo - Esposa - Madre - Padre - Hijo - Hija)



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Kathy Polan, chairman of horticulture entries, and Margaret Betzen, president of Bud to Blossom Garden Club, discuss the requirements for entering a plant such as this one in the upcoming exhibit. The Horticulture division will be open to the amateur growers. All horticulture exhibits must bear the correct botanical species name.



Youth participation is being emphasized at this year's flower show with a special category set aside for youth entries in artistic and horticultural classes. Co-chairmen of junior entries are Joyce

Geiger, left, and Wilma Bryan, who review the qualifications for youth exhibitors. All exhibitors must pre-register each entry with DeAun Sisson, Patricia Robinson, Cora Gentry or Ruth Long.

'County Fair' Flower Show Open to Public on Saturday



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, September 10, 1978

Page 1B

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club are making final preparations for "The County Fair," a standard flower show to be staged this Saturday at the Community Center.

Several contest divisions will be open to any amateur gardener. Also, the entire collection of entries will be on public display from 3-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

DeAun Sisson is chairman of this year's show, which includes three divisions—Horticulture, Artistic Design and State and National Objectives. Blue, red, yellow and white ribbons will be awarded in most Sections.

Several special awards are to be presented, including Sweepstakes, the Glad Garden Trophy, Award for Horticultural Excellence, Arboreal Award, Tricolor Award, Top Award for Horticultural Division, Top Award for Design Division and Junior Achievement Award.

Those flower show categories to be open to amateur entry include the entire Horticultural Division, Section III of the Design Division and the Youth section. Section III of the Design Division entails chemically preserved arrangements and creative designs depicting "Midway-Fun at the Fair." In the Youth Division, artistic designs and horticultural exhibits will be accepted in their respective classes.

Exhibitors must pre-register each exhibit with Mrs. Sisson, 364-3245, Patricia Robinson at 578-4342, Cora Gentry at 364-1225, or Ruth Long, 364-0381, before Saturday. Exhibitors will be allowed to enter as many classes as desired, but may have only one entry in a single class or class sub-division.

After pre-registering, entries should be taken to the Community Center from 9-11:30 Saturday morning. Exhibits may not be removed before 5:45 p.m. but must be removed by 6 p.m. Exhibitor should label each container and accessory.

Judging will be completed prior to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and all entries winning honors will be so designated. The decisions of the judges will be final.

Any exhibit which does not comply with the rules of the

flower show may be displayed but not judged.

No cash awards will be given. Mrs. Robert Betzen is president of Bud to Blossom Garden Club. Members participating in show preparations include Mmes. W.H. Gentry,

Jess Robinson, B.W. Sisson, Sam Long, Joe Reed, Ruben Guitierrez, Edwin Giger, Ray Polan, L.B. Worthan, Calvin Edwards, G.L. White, Gaylon Bryan, Garth Thomas, Jennie Phillips and Rosalee Colwell.

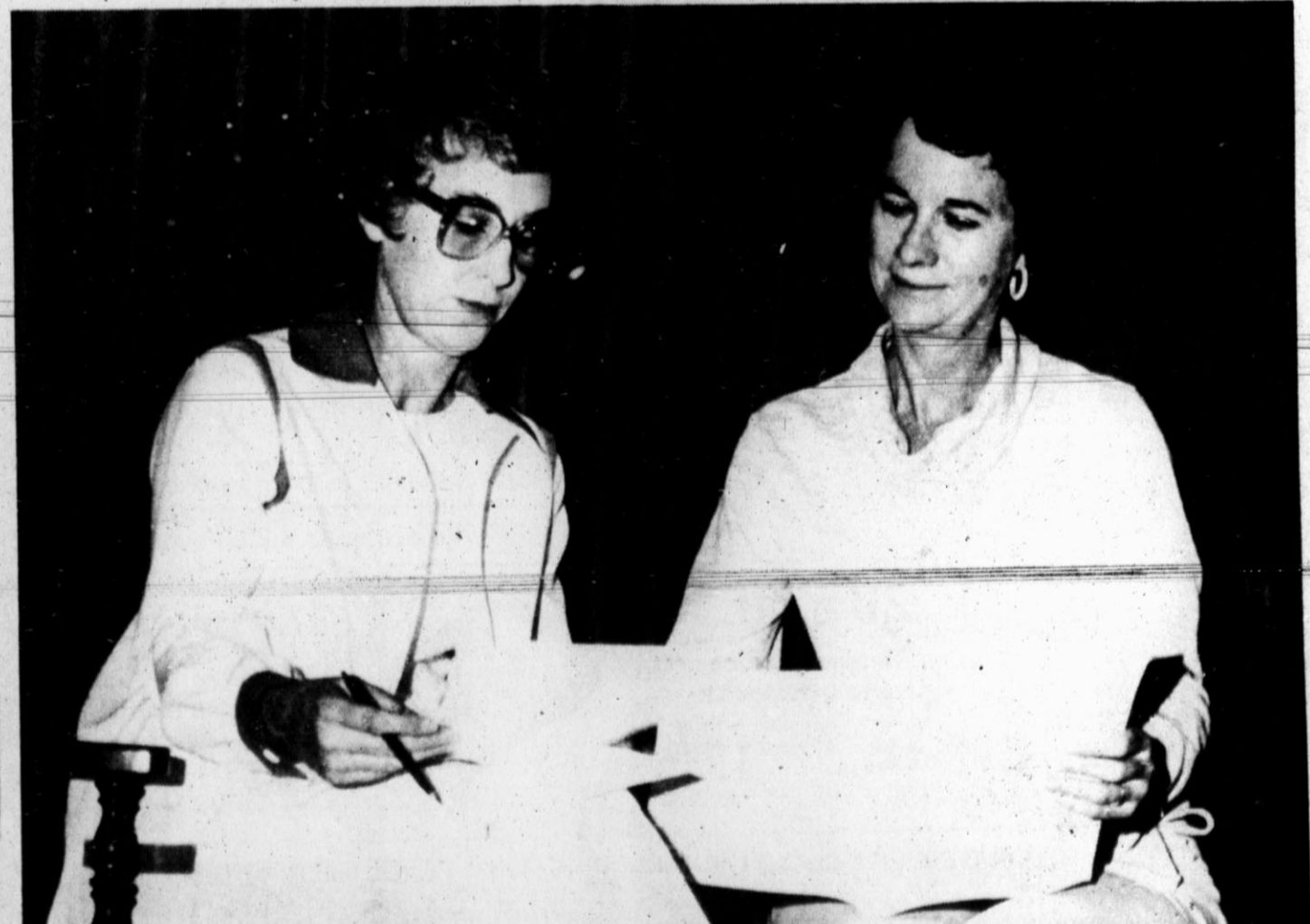


Cora Gentry, left, chairman of the flower show schedule committee, and one of her committee members, Ruth Long, right, admire the plant owned by Jennie Phillips, who considers entering it in the horticultural division of the Flower show.

Entries will be received from 9-11 a.m. Saturday and judging, which is closed to the public, will follow. The exhibit will be opened to the public from 3-5:30 that afternoon at the Community Center.



Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club made final plans for the upcoming flower show recently during a meeting in the home of Jennie Phillips. Mrs. Phillips, chairman of artistic entries, is shown serving coffee to Dorothy Worthan, who will serve as a clerk during the exhibit Saturday.



Last-minute details for the flower show are reviewed by DeAun Sisson, left, chairman of the event, and Patricia Robinson, a member of the schedule committee. "The County Fair" is the theme of this year's show, which will be open to the public, free of charge, from 3-5:30 p.m. Saturday at

the Community Center. Several divisions in the show are open to any amateur gardener. The top four places in each division will be recognized by ribbons. Also, several awards of merit will be bestowed.

Chamber Women Prepare For Autumn Activities

A tea honoring local newcomers, Women's Emphasis Week and a musical-drama are three projects headlining the autumn agenda of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. These three upcoming events were discussed by the executive board of the Women's Division during their monthly business meeting this week at Dickies Restaurant.

Margaret Formby, president, called the session to order.

It was announced that members of Hereford Newcomers Club and all other new residents of the community will be special guests at a tea to be given by the Women's Division from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 19 in Mrs. Formby's home, 408 Sunset. The tea, an annual affair, comes under the direction of the welcome committee, chaired by Virginia Adams.

October 10, 11 and 12 have been declared as Women's Emphasis Days in Hereford, it

was reported by Mrs. Formby. Joan Coupe, chairman of the public affairs committee, is planning a series of educational workshops geared toward the interests of women during the three-day observance.

The musical drama "Gypsy," presented here on several occasions by Meredith Wilcox and Jane Gulley, is to be combined with an art show in mid-October as a fund-raising project of the Women's Division. Sponsored by the fine arts committee, the production will tentatively provide money to buy a Community Christmas Tree, to be planted on the Courthouse lawn. Peaches Reinauer is chairman of the project.

In other business:

A nominating committee was selected to propose a slate of candidates for the 1979-term, which begins in January. Donna VanderZee is chairman of the task force, which also includes

Carrell Ann Simmons, Amy Gilliland, Pauline Howard and Sherry Hoover.

Mary Herring, chairman of the Miss Hereford Pageant steering committee, summarized her recent trip to the Miss Texas-USA Pageant at El Paso as official chaperone for Miss Hereford Stephanie Stringer. Mrs. Herring described Miss Stringer's participation in various pageant events.

Membership chairman Carrell Ann Simmons stated that the Women's Division has a current enrollment of 202 members.

In an absentee report from welcome committee chairman Virginia Adams, members learned that her task force hosted a barbecue luncheon recently honoring the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame inductees and their families.

Other board members attending the meeting were LaJean Henry, Glenda Gerles and Janet Welty.



Phylecia Rowland to Compete This Week in State 4-H Revue

Phylecia Rowland of Hereford will compete for top state honors in the 1978 State 4-H Fashion Revue Wednesday and Thursday at the Driskill Hotel in Austin.

A junior student at Hereford High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland, 104 16th St.

Miss Rowland is a member of Merry Maidens 4-H Club and has been active in 4-H for seven years.

Miss Rowland earned the right to compete at the state level when she became a top-scoring individual in the senior division at district competition in July.

For the contest, the local 4-H'er constructed a lined wool pants with a multi-colored, cowl-necked sweater. Completing the winter ensemble is a

Dolman-sleeved over-vest of wool and mohair, matching the sporty cap, also made by Miss Rowland.

Contestants also must submit a record book which indicates their overall involvement in 4-H projects. Points received in record book judging are a part of each youth's total Fashion Revue score.

According to Claudette Mitchell, Deaf Smith County extension agent, the State 4-H Fashion Revue is the culminating event of the 4-H clothing program in Texas each year.

"It is an optional part of the clothing program for youth who have constructed a garment as part of their clothing project and who wish to enter it in 4-H Fashion Revenue competition," she explained.

4-H Fashion Revenue is

designed to help youth develop poise and grace in modeling, to build self-confidence and to practice grooming and posture habits, the agent added.

Last year more than 12,000 youth participated in the 4-H clothing program, which is part of the Texas 4-H and Youth Program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, the agent says.

Ranging from ages 9-19, youth in the 4-H clothing program participate in learning experiences and develop skills related to clothing, she noted.

These include skills in fashion, textiles, buying, garment construction, wardrobe planning, grooming and the social/psychological aspects of clothing, the agent added.

Dawn Baptist Church To Cite Anniversary

Members of Dawn Baptist Church will be observing the 35th anniversary of that congregation Sunday, Sept. 17.

All interested persons are welcome to attend regular Sunday services and anniversary festivities during the afternoon. Bible Study will commence at 9:30 a.m., followed by the morning worship service. Dinner will be served at noon at Dawn Community Center.

Various members of the Dawn church will be recognized from 2-3 p.m. during a reception at the church. Pastor of the Dawn Church is the Rev. Bill Alexander.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Phillip Barkley, Doris B. Belger, Leeanna Benjamin, Everett A. Bennett, Claude R. Brandon, Grace H. Coombes, Llewellyn Deason.

Meacela Dominguez, Inf. girl Guerra, Teresa Guerra, Jesus Guerrero, Inf. boy Hernandez, Matilda Hernandez, Ella Margaret Higgins.

Lola Jane Hughes, Opal Lee, Clara Frances Loerwald, Frances Martinez Lopez, Gregorio Mondragon, Opal Lorene Norton, Cynthia Louise.

Inf. boy Norvell, Inf. girl Norvell, Tomas I. Ramirez, Earnie Lee Randall, Eloisa Olivares Rangel, Inf. boy Rangel, Joe P. Robledo.

Vaneta Kay Shipp, Edgar O. Skypala, Richard T. Vela, Frances Marie Warden, Susan Adams, Inf. girl Adams, Inez Mendoza, Inf. girl Mendoza.

Toby Torres, Forrest Bridges, Emma Beard, Margarita Barrios, Roy Jewell, Melissa Rubio, Neil Howell, William Willis, Vella Lanier, Georgia Rogers.

PHYLECIA ROWLAND ...modeling the sporty winter ensemble she made for 4-H Fashion Revue competition

North Hereford HD Club Makes Library Donation

Members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club approved a motion to make a donation to the library kitchen fund during a meeting Tuesday in the home of Roberta Campbell.

Miss Campbell presided, welcoming a new member, Louise Wagner. Members also agreed to make lap robes for charity.

As a way of introducing the afternoon's program, members answered roll call by listing those foods often substituted for meat. Lilah Grubbs took this cue to present a program on the topic of meat alternates, stating that the consumption of

meat has increased by a high percentage in the last 20 years, although the need for protein has decreased. Mrs. Grubb said that 35 cents of every grocery \$1 is spent on foods containing protein. She cited soy beans as the best vegetable source of protein.

Three guests were introduced, including Alene Nichols, Eva Lee Carter of Snyder, Okla. and Ramona Winot of Denton.

It was announced that a fellow member, Peg Hoff, is ill.

Members in attendance included Brenda Campbell, Evelyn Crofford, Naomi Brisen-dine, Martha Lueb, Iva Saltzman, Mary Johnson, Toni Campbell, Lori Crofford and Mrs. Grubb.

The club will convene at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the home of Brenda Campbell south of the city.

Assn. of W's To Convene Tomorrow

The Hereford Chapter of Association of the W's (Women Who Want to be Woman) will convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Center with Irene Mullins presiding.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. Babysitting services will be provided.

The Association will direct its efforts toward defeating the proposed extension of the Equal Rights Amendment and will possibly send a local delegate to lobby in Washington, D.C. against the measure. The Association is also opposed to the International Year of the Child and will be involved in this concern.

Lamaze Course

Begins Monday

Lamaze Childbirth Preparedness classes are scheduled to begin tomorrow evening for expectant couples, whose dues dates fall between Oct. 17-Nov. 30. The weekly course will conclude Oct. 23.

Certified instructor Penny Jessup stresses that couples who are interested in taking the Lamaze classes must pre-enroll by contacting her at 364-6435. The fee for the course is \$25.

Kings Manor News

It is always a pleasure for us to have guests on any occasion. This week we have been fortunate in having had a number who stopped by for a visit and a meal.

On Sunday Cawthon and Doris Bryant were here for lunch; with them was Gladys Carter, one whom we are always pleased to have with us.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Laney of Muleshoe and their son, J.H. Laney of El Paso ate with us on Sunday. We understand the elder Laney are interested in signing an application with the prospect of becoming future residents. We hope that develops.

A very welcome visitor for the Sunday lunch was Oneita Davidson. With her was her daughter Oneita Forrester and granddaughter Cathy Luker from Dallas. These two had

come to help Oneita get settled in her new home. Come again girls; it's a pleasure to have you with us.

Warrick Carr of Lubbock was here also visiting his father and mother.

Pat Nichols and daughter-in-law Cora Bell Jennings. These ladies came from Muleshoe for our luncheon hour.

On Wednesday Rubye Jennings celebrated her birthday with the help of her daughter.

We were happy to welcome home two of our members from the hospital. Kay Kendrick and Mayna Mae Love. It's always a pleasure to have our members home again.

The Rev. Scott Andrea, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, conducted our Vesper services on Tuesday evening. Thanks Scott for your message. Come again anytime.

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



In a feature article appearing in today's issue, we introduce the new County librarian, Marsha Burchinal, to the community. Marsha has a lot of enthusiasm about the local library's potential in serving the community. We hope that Hereford residents will take advantage of these programs as they are offered.

After she gets better accustomed to her surroundings, Marsha plans to be writing a weekly column to be appearing in The Brand. She will outline special library events as they approach and will present a list of new books being added to the shelves. We are looking forward to the appearance of her column in the Brand's Society pages.

S&S

Summertime fled so quickly that the Community Concert Association's annual membership drive nearly slipped up on us and snuck past. Those individuals who had season memberships last year are urged to renew their membership this week by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office. New memberships will be accepted Sept. 17-22.

Although we haven't seen a complete roster of coming CCA attractions, publicity chairman Jane Gulley promises that this year's concerts will offer greater entertainment than ever. Hereford will be host to four CCA attractions this year, one more than in past seasons.

The Brand will feature the Concert Association in a full-page spread in next Sunday's edition, so be sure to watch for it to learn more about this inexpensive entertainment mecca.

S&S

Roberta Campbell relates that if she could figure a way of branding her blackeyed peas, Hereford's mark would be spread all over the country by now. One of the first local residents to start selling peas commercially 30 years ago, Roberta states that she hasn't seen so many customers from far-flung places since she began her small enterprise.

Her crop of peas has been bought by travelers from Childress, Wichita Falls, Montana, Seattle and Alaska this summer, to name a few.

S&S

LAE Club Opens Year With Coffee Tuesday

Each member of La Afflatus Estudio Club reported her summer activities during roll call Tuesday morning as the club resumed another year of meetings. Lydia Hopson was hostess in her home for coffee.

Della Stagner, yearbook chairman, issued new yearbooks and reviewed the agenda for each of the coming months. "Keeping Abreast of the Times" is the topic for this year's study.

It was announced that LAE Club had given a book, "Painting Landscapes" to the library in memory of a member, the late Gladys Braly. Members were reminded that they are responsible during the month of September for chauffeuring

duties at King's Manor.

Alberta Higgins, president, accepted the resignation of a member, Leola Cook.

Serena Malich of San Jose, Calif., niece of Pet Ott, was welcomed as a guest.

Teresa Hale will be hostess in her home for the club's next meeting, scheduled Sept. 19, when Ora Morgan will present a program on legislative briefs.

Members attending the recent meeting were Opal Elliston, Eva Gilliland, Mrs. Hale, Lucile Hughes, Allyne Johnson, Irene Markham, Mrs. Morgan, Ailene Montgomery, Mrs. Ott, Miss Stagner, Jenny Terrell, Mary Leland Whiteside and Mrs. Higgins.

If you've been reading The Brand pages this week, it's obvious that the local clubs are back in full swing. In order to give each of the city's organizations adequate coverage, it is essential that we receive a current yearbook, providing a schedule of 1978-79 events and a list of members. For our convenience and to insure accuracy, we urge each club to bring this information to The Brand office as soon as possible.

As always, we encourage our club reporters to call or come by the office if they have questions concerning their end of a publicity campaign. We're glad to explain our deadlines, procedures for reporting an event and what information is needed. Plus, if you're just curious to know who it is you'll be working with from the newspaper, drop by and get acquainted.



Betrothals Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Weber, Route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Gay, to James Harlen Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Collier, Route 1. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows September 26. The bride-elect is a senior student at Hereford High School, while her fiance is currently employed by Rim Rock Downs.

Fall Music Program Accepting Members

Children and adults will have the opportunity to enroll in the choir program at Temple Baptist Church today at 5 p.m.

Larry Howie, minister of music, will be accepting new members in the fall music program at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church. The choirs begin with preschoolers, aged 4 and 5, and continue through adult ages.

A total of 45 local children participated in the church's

summer music program, which concluded with their presentation of a musical "The Best You Can Be."

The Rev. J.L. Bozeman is pastor of the church.

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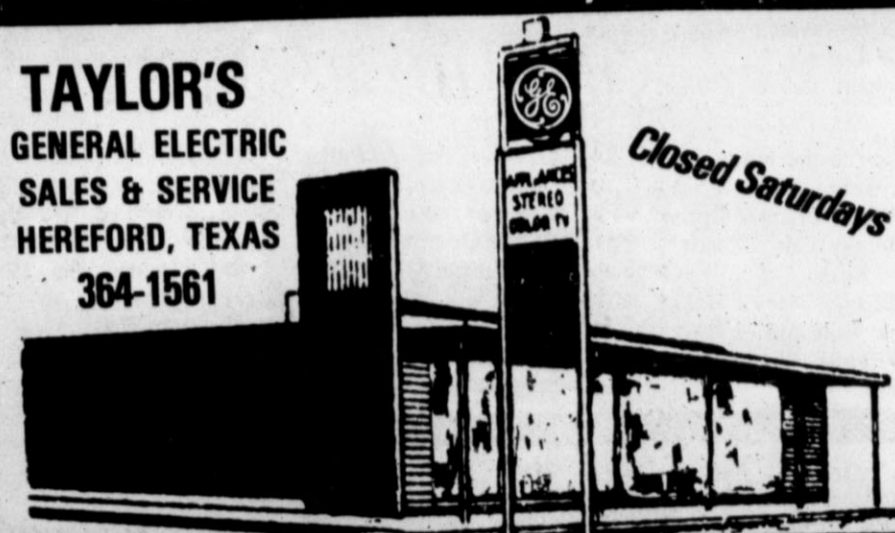
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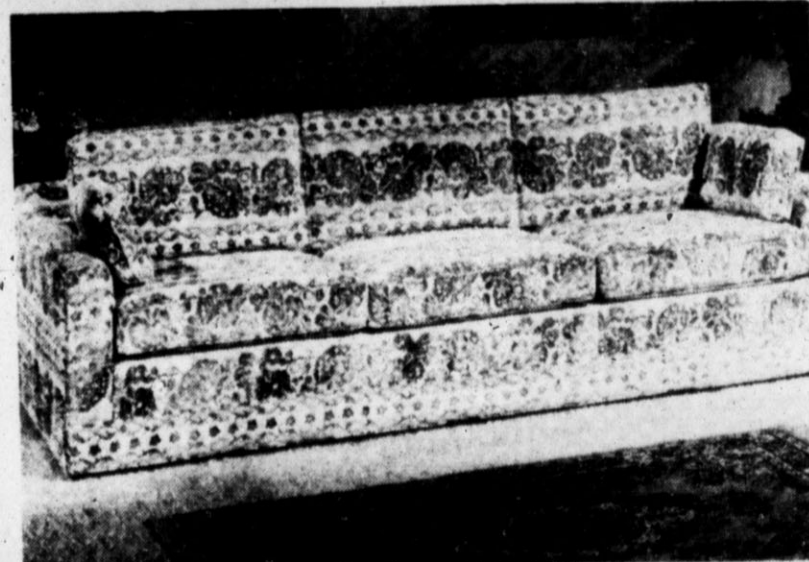


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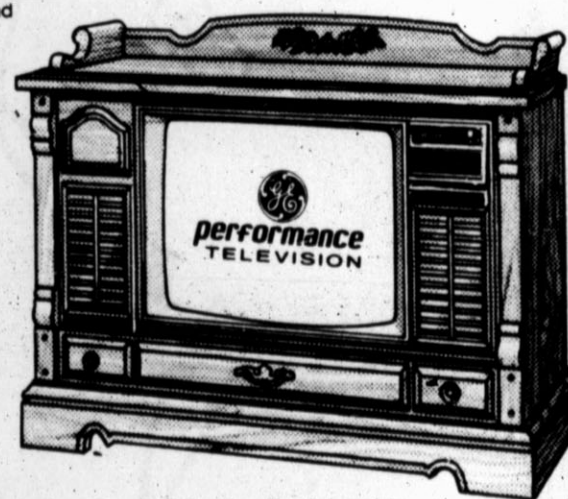
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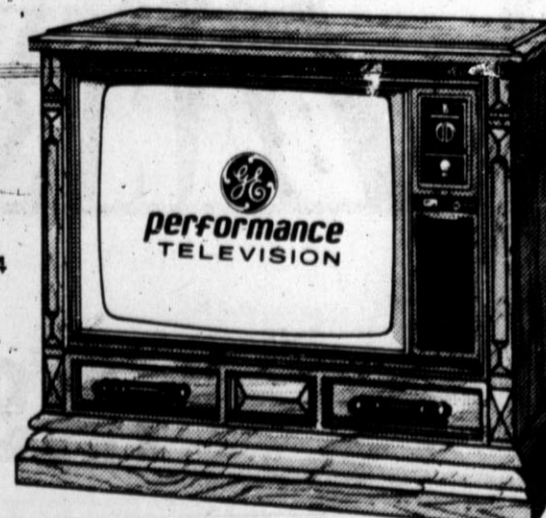
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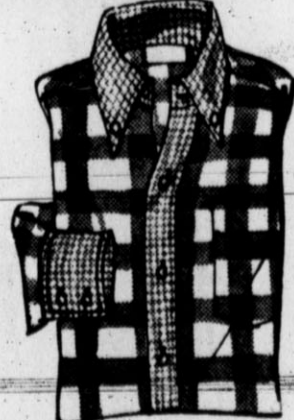


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Variety of Interests Essential When Filling Library Shelves

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Marsha Burchinal isn't your old-fashioned, sedate prototype of a librarian. The attractive 26-year-old woman who has just taken the reins of Deaf Smith County Library is a tall, slender rural-raised individual with a robust interest in...football.

"I'm a die-hard Cowboy fan," she confessed, with a tiny smile of guilt. "But I promise that I'll try not to add too many football books to the library shelves, although it's a temptation."

Miss Burchinal's football fetish is indicative of the variety of interests, which she says is a definite "must" for a librarian to possess. "You're selecting books for all kinds of readers who have all kinds of interests," she explained. "So it's important that you know enough about different subjects in order to get high-quality reading material."

Other attributes needed for a person in the library profession are an organized mind and a sense of humor, according to the Paris (not France) native.

Marsha Burchinal and her twin brother were reared in the countryside between the small towns of Blossom and Paris. After completing Paris Junior College, she did undergraduate work at Texas Women's University at Denton, where she went on to earn her Master's degree in library sciences.

She has worked in libraries at Wichita Falls for four years, although her new position in Hereford's Library will be her first time in a managerial job. So far, she is impressed with the local library facilities and the collection of books.

Miss Burchinal, who was hired by the County Commissioners as a replacement for Gwen London, assumed the post of head librarian only last week. She's still getting her bearings.

"I'm not sure yet which programs we'll be introducing or continuing here," she said, readily admitting that she still has to do a lot of "acquainting" where the local library is concerned. Until the new managing librarian gets a full understanding of the local library particulars, regular

programs, such as the children's story hours, have been temporarily halted.

"We left the September schedule completely blank so that the regular staff and I could get adjusted to the changeover," she stated. Community services provided in the past by the library have included reading clubs, book discussion groups and films geared to families, children and senior citizens.

Library services which will not be interrupted by the personnel changes are those dependent on the Panhandle Library Center, including the loan of books, microfilm, other research materials, toys and games. The local library is equipped with a microfilm-reader, genealogy room and music room, where a stereo unit is available for listening to library-provided phonographs.

"We have access to a number of books and microfilmed records through the Panhandle Library Center in Amarillo," related Miss Burchinal, who explained that individual requests for these items are welcomed.

The library is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. other weekdays and until 1 p.m. Saturday. In addition to the head librarian, the staff includes three full-time members (with another position to be added) and a part-time employee.

When she's not at her job or watching a football game on TV, Miss Burchinal is involved in cooking, needlework or reading. Oh yes, another essential quality for a librarian--she must have a love for books.

Italian Dinner Held Thursday Evening

Italian cuisine was served to members of Hereford Study Club Thursday evening by Mrs. Labry Ballard and other members of the yearbook committee in her home. The dinner party opened the meeting season for the club.

Assisting Mrs. Ballard as hostesses were Betty Gilbert and Gladys Setliff.

Acting in the absence of the president, Miss Setliff opened the routine business session, requesting reports from the various standing committees.

Program books for the 1978-79 year were distributed by the yearbook committee.

Members reviewed the coming year's schedule of events.

Helen Spinks was introduced as a guest.

Miss Setliff entertained the clubwomen by reading Daily's poem "Mia Carlotta."

Mrs. Gilbert delivered the invocation.

In addition to the hostesses, those present were Ruth Bartlett, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Mildred Garrison, Ruth Long, Ray Postop, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Olga Tannahill, Evelyn Wilson, Virginia Winget and JoAn Yarbro.



NEW LIBRARIAN MARSHA BURCHINAL
...getting acquainted with Hereford via books

Wyche Club Women Hear HD Report

Louise Packard delivered the Council report Thursday afternoon to fellow members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club during a meeting in SWPS Reddy Room.

Mrs. Harley Ward, club president, called the business session to order.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp presented the program, entitled "The Five C's of Crisis."

Gene Holden and Pet Ott were hostesses to Gwen London, Mrs. Packard, Sue Fanning, Tawanna Hollowell, Dorothy Worthan, Louise Axe, Camelia Jones, Novella Hewitt, Virgie Duncan, Clara Trowbridge and a guest, Joyce Geiger.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I'd give anything if my husband watched football. There's something so "American" about sitting up here in the stands Saturday after Saturday watching 22 burly men pitted against one another in brute, animal strength to see who can get that ball over the goal.

Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're remembering all those rotten things I used to say about my husband when he watched football. About how all of our children talk like Howard Cosell. How we moved once and he didn't even notice. How I used to wear nightgowns made out of Astro-Turf to get his attention. How he'd seen more bowls than the latrine officer at Ft. Dix. How we used to decorate him for Christmas and he never even moved.

I was kidding. Why, there's no healthier sport for a man in this world than a football game. His Saturdays used to be like a ritual. Fill the thermos, sling the blanket over his arm, the binoculars over his neck and hit for the stadium. No weather was too inclement. No season too scoreless. No bed or disease that could restrain him come Saturday.

And how I used to tease. I hired the Goodyear blimp to inform him I delivered a son. (And he called me at halftime.) And what about Mother's Day, when I put his mother in a band uniform and he waved and thought it was his dental hygienist? Those were the good old days.

Last Saturday, he got up at the crack of noon, filled his thermos, slung his blanket over his arm and his binoculars over his neck and we hit for the stadium.

His excitement was an extension of his old self. "Is that a tight end?" he yelled.

"It looks like a split end to me," I said sullenly. "Would you look at that line?" he said shaking his head in disbelief. "That is some kind of defense."

"I think it's offensive." "That's because you don't know anything about the game. Oh, oh, backfield in motion! I tell you that center has to be the kicker of the century."

The pom-pom girls - 50 girls - at that moment left the field taking their spaghetti legs, their concave stomachs, and their inflatable made-in-Japan chests with them.

"Let's get something to drink," said my husband, "while the game is being played so we'll make it back in time for halftime when the girls come back."

I'd give anything if my husband watched football again.

Garden Club Begins

Garden Beautiful Club opened the 1978-79 club year Friday morning in the home of Bessie Story with a workshop concerning floral arrangements.

During business, plans were formulated for the club's 21st annual Home and Flower Show scheduled in October. Each year, the club uses proceeds of

the show to beautify the community.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W.P. Axe, T.J. Carter, W.T. Carmichael, Ray Cowser, Wayne Jones, A.L. Jordan, L.H. Lookingbill, Deward Robinson, Jerry Osborn, Dorothy Noland and Esther Springer.

SONNY'S SALON
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Haggar Expand-O-Matic slacks. Comfort's built right in with a deep, inside elastic waistband that bends and stretches with you. Choose your exact size in a variety of solid colors. All of wrinkle-free Today's Dacron® polyester doubleknit in slacks so comfortable we guarantee them.

HAGGAR \$20.

RUTHERFORD'S
FINE DEPARTMENT STORE
DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Mrs. Bill Bradley, 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. Black house, 9:30 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.
 Progressive Home Demonstration Club to meet at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

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.

THURSDAY

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room of the church, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, luncheon in the home of Nell Culpepper, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, business meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by dance at 8:30 at Community Center.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickles Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



ALLURE

Kester's jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Reception to Honor Actor Randy Carver

Area residents are invited to see the feature film "More Than A Carpenter" and meet the star of the movie, Randall Carver, this 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. today. 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 footlights. 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."

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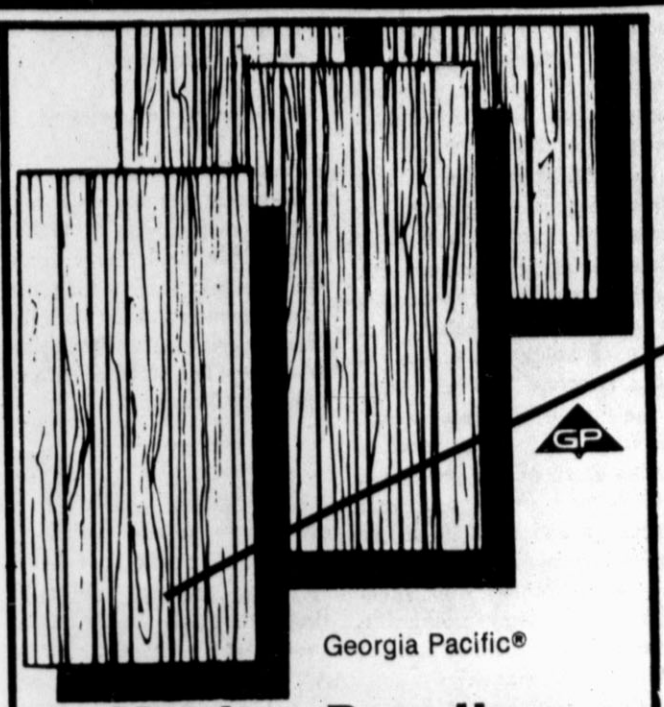


Lucite® Wall Paint

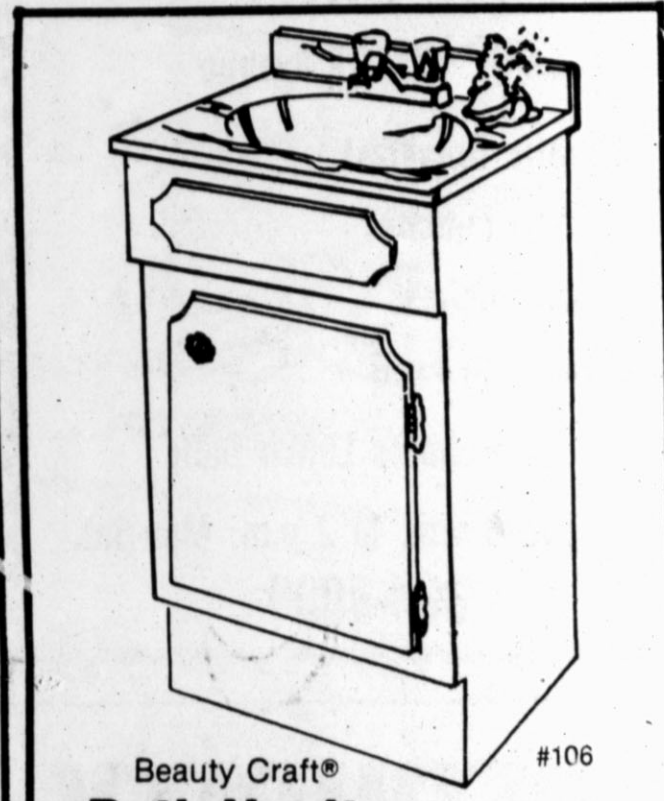
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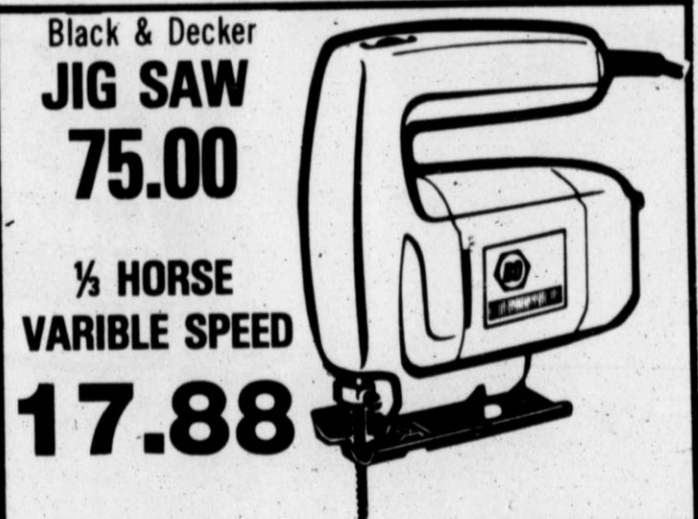


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 Make the most of your home. 20 x 17" marble top vanity in white, antique white and blue.
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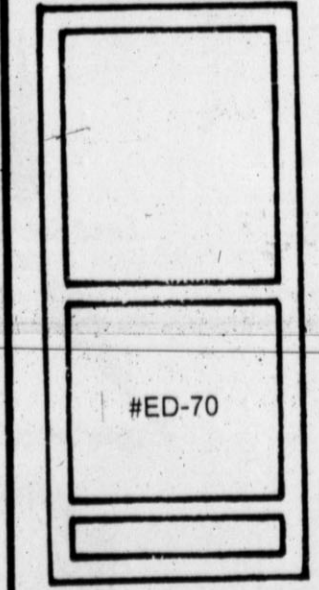
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6' wooden step ladder, Strong and sturdy for all over the house.
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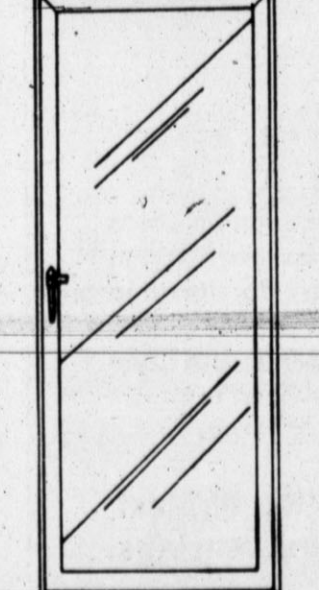
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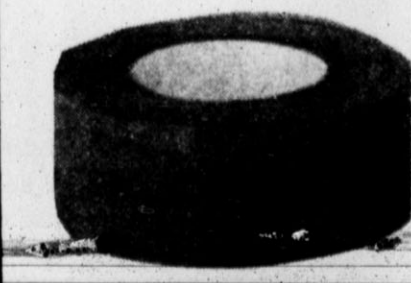
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42.88



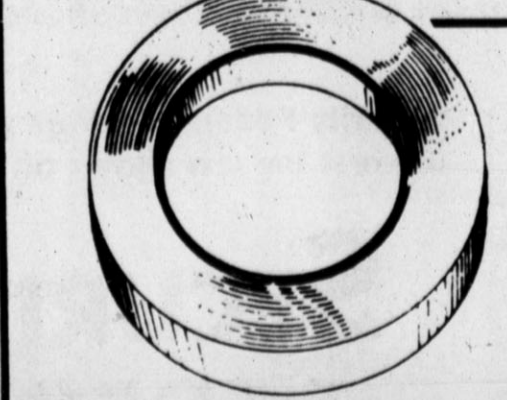
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3/4" x 60 yd. all-purpose tape.
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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday for a luncheon meeting at the home of Nell Culpepper. The Volunteers will be planning another class for the physical therapy program and anyone interested in helping with this class should contact Audine Dettman or Mrs. Culpepper.

Katie Miller, Chairman of the Water Safety Committee, reports 518 persons enrolled in Water Safety classes and 300 received certificates. More than 35 persons contributed 1625 hours of volunteer service to make Hereford children aware of the fun and danger of water. We all certainly owe a round of thanks to all of the volunteers who helped make this year successful and most of all we owe a special thanks to Katie and Bruce Miller who spent their entire summer coping with all of the problems that seem to arise.

AREA: The Greater Kansas City Chapter will be host to the

1979 National Convention, May 13-16 in Kansas City. This gives those of us in this area, an opportunity to attend this convention.

Help the Red Cross Help - A United Way Agency.

Count change at a store.

An honest mistake in the bill, with an over-charge or under-charge, can occur, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Add calcium and color to everyday salads with a generous addition of fresh spinach, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Miss Jones' Turpen

Peach-tinted gladiolas and white carnations were mingled in a large bouquet at the altar of First Christian Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Kathleen Lois Jones and Toby Don Turpen.

A pair of matching branched candelabra lighted the chancel, where nuptial vows were read by Morris Means, pastor of Hereford Community Church.

Peach and white satin ribbons marked the pews where the bride's and groom's families were seated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones, 114 Cherokee, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Blue Turpen, 426 Ave. J.

Miss Judy Jones served as her sister's maid of honor while Mike Harrell acted as best man. Other attendants included Miss Kathy Eggen and Miss Pam Melugin, bridesmaids; and Dan Brooks and Bill Urbanczyk, groomsmen.

Mike Turner and Allen Dale Ward escorted guests to their seats in the sanctuary. The ushers also lighted the tapers at the altar.

Susan Stubbs, soloist, sang the couple's chosen selections, including "Color My World," "The Lord's Prayer," and "We've Only Just Begun." Offering accompaniment were Sharon Cramer, organist, and Cindy Skypala, flutist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of candlelight organza adorned with matching Chanta lace. The fitted bodice was designed with raised, contoured waistline, stand-up collar of lace and sheer cameo yoke. Two bands of ruffled lace embroidered with pearls, merged at the center front in a soft-V.

Her fitted sleeves of lace tapered to the wrist, where ruffled lace scalloped fell over her hands. The full skirt swept to a deep, bias-cut flounce, edged in an apron of lace. A Chapel train cascaded from a cummerbund, accented by a candlelight satin bow and streamers.

Candlelight silk daisies and roses formed a bride's bandeau, suspending her blusher veil of candlelight illusion. She held a bouquet of white carnations and peach-colored streamers with babybreath, framed by white carnations tipped in peach.

Jewelry worn by the bride included a gold bracelet given to her by the Ron Grost family, a diamond necklace given by her father and her mother's diamond earrings.

The bridal attendants wore princess gowns of peach-toned fabric, fashioned with cap sleeves, high waistline and slipper-length skirt. Completing each ensemble was a bouquet of peach carnations with babybreath and matching summer hats trimmed in peach ribbon.

Miss Kristi Springer and Miss Jana Turpen, sister of the bridegroom, served refreshments to guests immediately after the ceremony during a reception in the church parlor. The three-tiered white wedding cake, laced with peach icing, was encircled by four smaller, bell-shaped cakes. Four white tapers glistened in a silver epergne, which held peach and white flowers.

Donna Brooks invited guests to sign the registry. Others in the house party were Pat Goforth and Mary Jean Gore.

For a honeymoon trip to Raton, N.M., the bride wore an ivory pantsuit with peach blouse and multi-colored neck scarf. The newlyweds will be at home after Sept. 12 at Dimmitt, where he is employed by Case Power and Equipment. The bride is currently employed by SIC Credit Company.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1977 and the bride graduated from HHS this year.

Out-of-town guests attending the Jones-Turpen ceremony included Mrs. Othel Jones, Delta, Colo.; Hazel Adams, Eckert, Colo.; The Ronny Adams family, Brighton, Colo.; Carl and Bernita Nixon, Grand

Junction, Colo.; Anna Lee Anderson, Silverton.

The Albert Ricketts family, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan, Fort Sumner, N.M.; G.G. Turpen, Clough, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cle, Mooreland, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holder, Colbert, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Rettman, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glover, Littlefield; Margaret Burnett, Amarillo; and Miss Teri Wilcoxson, Gage, Okla.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Aguirre Hernandez are the parents of a son, Luis Gonzales Hernandez, born September 6. He weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Rangel are the parents of a son, Oscar Rangel, born September 7. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Guerra are the parents of a daughter, Kathy Mae Guerra, born September 6. She weighed 5 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Adams are the parents of a daughter, Katrina Dyann Adams, born September 7. She weighed 5 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mendoza are the parents of a daughter, Maria Corina Mendoza, born September 7. She weighed 5 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earl Ewing are the parents of a son, Alvin Earl Ewing, born August 31. He weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deane Forzano are the parents of a son, Bobby Jack Deane Forzano, born September 2. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan S. Diaz are the parents of a son, Angel Diaz, born September 4. He weighed 5 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. State Carson Norvell are the parents of twins, Brett Carson, Brandi Lea, born September 6. He weighed 4 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. She weighed 4 lbs. 7 1/4 ozs.



MRS. TOBY DON TURPEN
...nee Kathleen Jones

He Appeals to Kiddos

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — The Spiderman cometh, slowly. So does the magic of Dr. Strange the sorcerer, and the beauty of Isis, the reincarnated Egyptian princess.

All are comic book characters from the pen of Mike Vosburg, 30, a Michigan artist who spent the summer in this middle-Tennessee city. He painstakingly sketches the illustrations on 10-by-15-inch sheets, guided by brief plot outlines from his publisher. It takes about a day per four-frame page.

"You have to remember that your audience is kids," Vosburg said in a telephone interview. No matter what appeal comic books have for teenagers and adults, he said, the stories must make sense to children. Vosburg said "everything is tied to an economic string" in the comic book business and children are still the biggest buyers.

So, whether the plot is good versus evil, as with Spiderman, or speculative, as with Star Fire, a science fiction series Vosburg drew a few years ago, it must be simple.

Vosburg began cartooning as a kid in Pontiac, Mich. He

doodled some of his favorite cartoon characters — "the comic-book amateur thing," he called it. He and some friends began taking more pains, drawing pictures, putting them on spirit duplicators and circulating them.

Just for Today

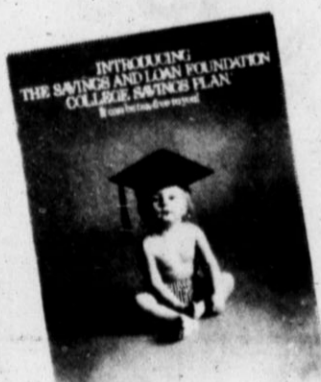
JUST FOR TODAY . . . I will be activated. I will put "zip" in my step. I will show the world that I am eager to serve so that in this manner I may offer hope to others who may have given up the race and quit!

GILILLAND-WATSON
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account for their child's education on which the interest earned can be tax-free. Stop in at Security Federal and ask for the free booklet. It gives you all the simple details. Enroll your child in The Savings and Loan Foundation College Savings Plan now.

ANNUAL RATE	TIME REQUIRED	MIN. DEPOSIT	ANNUAL YIELD
5.25%	Regular Savings	\$5.00	5.39%
5.75%	90 days Notice	\$100.00	5.92%
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6.75%	2 1/2-year Certificate	\$1000.00	6.98%
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7.75%	6-year Certificate	\$1000.00	8.06%
8.00%	8-year Certificate	\$1000.00	8.33%

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ALL NEW GAME!

ODDS CHART as of Sept. 2, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	1 STORE VISIT	GOOD FOR 10 STORE VISITS	GOOD FOR 25 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	117,067 to 1	11,707 to 1	3,819 to 1
100.00	148	11,816 to 1	1,182 to 1	387 to 1
10.00	287	8,231 to 1	823 to 1	268 to 1
5.00	790	2,351 to 1	235 to 1	78 to 1
2.00	2,314	782 to 1	78 to 1	25 to 1
1.00	15,703	112 to 1	11 to 1	3.7 to 1
TOTAL	18,213	82 to 1	9 to 1	3 to 1

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is October 17, 1978

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Niblets Corn
389¢
12-OZ. CANS

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Sugar
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HAWAIIAN PUNCH ASST. FLAVORS
Fruit Drink..... 59¢
48-OZ. CAN

CAMELOT LIGHT
Chunk Tuna..... 63¢
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

SHOWBOAT
Spaghetti..... \$1.00
14-OZ. CAN

BROWN BEAUTY
Beans..... 89¢
15-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT
Black Pepper..... 58¢
4-OZ. CAN

VIVA
Paper Towels..... 63¢
JUMBO ROLL

MEADOWDALE LIQUID DISH
Detergent..... 69¢
32-OZ. BTL.

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix..... 78¢
16-OZ. BOX

MEADOWDALE
Shortening
399¢
LB. CAN

DEL MONTE
Catsup
74¢
32-OZ. BTL.

FRESH DAIRY
PARKAY DIET SOFT
Margarine
58¢
16-OZ. CTN.

FROZEN FOODS
CAMELOT FROZEN
Orange Juice
68¢
12-OZ. CAN

FAIRMONT
Fudge Bars
\$1.49
24-CT. PKG.

CAMELOT
Buttermilk..... 39¢
CTN.

CAMELOT
Choc. Milk..... 39¢
CTN.

CAMELOT
Corn ON THE Cob... 79¢
4-EAR PKG.

MEADOWDALE STEAK FRIES
Potatoes..... 43¢
24-OZ. PKG.

BLADE CUTS — BEEF CHUCK
Chuck Steak
99¢
LB.

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

FRESH
Ground Chuck
EXTRA LEAN \$1.39
LB.

ARM CUTS
Swiss Steaks..... \$1.59
LB.

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN
Beef Stew..... \$1.59
LB.

FULLY COOKED — WHOLE
Smoked Picnics
89¢
LB.

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY
Drumsticks
BULK PACK 49¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Picnics
FULLY COOKED 99¢
LB.

GREEN MARKET STREET
COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes
20 LB. BAG \$1.98

U.S. #1 WASHINGTON
Bartlett Pears
39¢
LB.

FRESH
California Nectarines
59¢
LB.

RATH BLACKHAWK HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKEY MAPLE
Sliced Bacon..... \$1.79
1-LB. PKG.

RATH PURE
Pork Sausage..... \$1.09
1-LB. PKG.

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Braunschweiger.. \$0.79
BY THE PIECE LB.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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Rev. Lee to Lead Revival Services

Revival services featuring the Rev. Jackie Lee, a native of this area, will begin today at Summerfield Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Lee was born in Hereford, raised at Summerfield and graduated from Hereford High School. After receiving his degree from Hardin-Simmons University, he farmed in the Friona area for several years before entering the ministry.

Rev. Lee has been pastor of Westway Baptist Church, First Baptist Church at O'Brian, Barrett Baptist Church at Pampa, First Baptist Church at Alvord and is currently at Highland Heights Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

He is married to the former Donna Faulks of Friona.

Revival services will begin with Bible study at 10 a.m. today, followed by morning

worship services. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Services on Monday and Tuesday are scheduled at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Coffee, hot cocoa and rolls will be served after the morning services, which will conclude in time for children to leave for school.

The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Summerfield congregation, will lead the revival music. Accompanying him at the piano

will be Lucy Beth Hinkle of Friona.

The church will provide a nursery.

Newcomers To Exchange

A recipe exchange and get-acquainted party is planned at 12 noon Tuesday at the Community Center by Hereford Newcomers Club. Club members and new residents of this area are invited to attend the covered dish luncheon. (Men are welcome as well as women).

This will be the first meeting to be conducted by the new slate of club officers, who will solicit ideas for programs and policies from those attending.

Babysitters will be available at First Christian Church.

About 80 percent of America's youth does not attend college. Of those who enter college, roughly 50 percent graduate. The Conference Board finds.

It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contains 1,000 distinguishable hues.



Supporting Program

In answer to a plea for donations, members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority agreed to give \$100 to the floundering Meals-On-Wheels program, which provides hot

meals to invalids and the elderly. The presentation was made this week by Barbara Kendall, left, and Pam Stevens, right, to Lola Curtsinger, supervisor of Meals-On-Wheels. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

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Donmoor* isn't Number One for nothing. Style, value, innovation and variety. Pick a color. Pick a stripe. Pick a look. Pick from this incredible assortment of handsome knit tops. In sizes 2-14. All machine washable.

Helen's
It's all for you.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

When deciding whether to sell or trade-in an old car, consider that the trade-in will involve less time, but selling will bring more money.

TRADE-IN VS. SELLING
Selling the car could mean a couple of hundred dollars more than trading it in but will usually take more time. Whichever route you take, start by determining the asking price for the car. Read the local newspaper's classified section to check car prices. Also, check the National Automobile Association Office Used Car Guide of

the KellyBlue Book Market. Report. Banks, credit unions, insurance agencies of auto dealerships have copies of these books. Often a phone call is all that is needed to find out the average retail and wholesale car price. For trade-ins, the dealer will usually offer a price near the wholesale price. Consult the used car guides ahead of time to see whether his offers are on target or not.

CAR SELLING
If the decision is to sell, start with a thorough clean-up to ready the car for sale. But, don't invest much money in repairs.

--Wash the body, wheels and tires thoroughly. Scrub white walls and remove any tar from the body. Then, wax the car.
--Clean the interior by removing the mats, vacuum the seats and rugs and use spot remover for spots on cloth upholstery.

--Don't forget to clean the trunk also. Eliminate noises and rattles that might create uncertainty in the buyer's mind.
--Lubricate hood, trunk and door latches.

--See that the windshield wipers are in good condition and replace any burned out bulbs.
--Clean all leaves, insects and debris from the engine compartments.

--Clean the battery and its terminals.
--Change the oil if necessary and add coolant to the radiator if it is low.

ADVERTISING CAR
To advertise the car, consider placing "For Sale" sign in the window, but use them only if legal. Weekends are among the best times to find car buyers from placing ads in classified section of the newspaper. Before buyers arrive, check with the county Tax Assessor-Collector to learn the procedure for transferring the car title.

Prepare for buyers to inspect the car and if they want to test

drive it, go along with them. When you find a buyer, it is best to take payment in cash or a certified or bank check. Or if that is not possible, go with the buyer to the bank while he cashes his personal check. When the deal is complete, remember to take the license plates and notify your insurance company.

KIDS CAN STUFF CELERY

Let kids fix their own after-school snacks. Stuffed celery is an easy-to-prepare snack that's full of nutrients kids need for growth. Teach the children to grate cheddar cheese for the stuffing. To grate cheddar cheese, hold the cheese firmly in the hand and keep fingers far enough from the grater to keep from grating them instead of the cheese. Add enough mayonnaise to blend n enough mayonnaise to blend in the cheese. Add chopped pimientos for extra flavor.

Use about one cup grated cheese to two tablespoons of mayonnaise and three tablespoons of pimiento. Use more mayonnaise for a thinner stuffing. Cut the celery in about three-inch lengths and stuff with cheese mixture.

Breakfast Affects Individual's Output

Ten years were devoted to conducting the Iowa Breakfast Studies. The researchers discovered several important reasons for eating breakfast every morning.

Without breakfast a person's work output is less, mental reactions are slow and muscular fatigue increases. Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists say that the reason is low blood glucose or blood sugar. Without the necessary energy and nutrients the body can't function efficiently. Low blood sugar can be corrected by eating a breakfast containing foods from the four food groups: milk, meat, vegetables-fruits, and breads-cereals.

Besides eating foods high in carbohydrates from the breads-cereals group, a protein food

from the meat or milk group insures there will be plenty of energy for the entire day.

The breakfast studies also determined that it didn't matter if one had a heavy breakfast of steak and eggs or a light breakfast of cereal and juice. A breakfast was adequate when it provided at least a fourth to a third of the Recommended Dietary Allowances established by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences

A balanced breakfast doesn't have to contain traditional breakfast foods. For example: cold chicken, milk, tomato juice and a hard roll; toasted cheese sandwich and a peach; and slices of cold meat and cheese pizza are meals that are balanced and provide the necessary nutrients needed by the body.

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Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked to see two government science researchers come out with a statement that a person could consume a pack a day of the "new low tar" cigarettes without apparent risk. This certainly refutes the Surgeon General's report of several years ago which made it mandatory for cigarette companies to put a warning on each pack saying, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined that Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

My husband, who has emphysema and heart trouble, was told by his doctor not to smoke. He quit four years ago but since this new report he has started again.

What is the truth, anyway? -- Mad As The Dickens

DEAR DICKENS: I am not an authority on the subject so my word doesn't mean anything. I do have access to the latest, however, and this is what the experts say:

Dr. Julius Richmond, the nation's top health officer, stated: "While some cigarettes are less hazardous than others, there is no data anywhere in the

large body of scientific evidence on the dangers of smoking that holds out any hope that there is a 'safe' cigarette."

Dr. Robert I. Levy of the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said, "Unfortunately people who have stopped smoking may start again with a false sense of security because of this recent report."

Conclusion: The tobacco lobby is rich and powerful. It is not about to let its clients go down the drain without a fight. The truth is -- the only safe cigarette is one that is unlit.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a kind and thoughtful man, but I live in fear that one of these days he will kill me and the children -- or some innocent person. No -- he's not mentally ill. He wouldn't think of owning a weapon, but he'll do it with his car.

When he gets behind the wheel he becomes a different person -- aggressive, impatient and unbelievably vulgar. If another driver fails to give him the right-of-way, he "gets even" by speeding, passing him at all cost, using profane

language, leaning on the horn and behaving like a spoiled child. I know many accidents have occurred because of just this kind of anger. It's a miracle my husband hasn't been involved in a serious wreck.

This is more than a safety problem, it's a marital problem. My husband's driving has been the cause of dozens of arguments and ruined many an evening. May I hear from you? I need your help. -- Unstrung Wife

DEAR WIFE: You aren't alone. If all the wives who had this problem were lined up, they'd reach from the emergency ward of Cedars of Lebanon in Los Angeles to the Manhattan Morgue.

Half of my readers are men. To you I say, if you see yourself in my column today, cool it, before you become a murder or a suicide -- or both.

CONFIDENTIAL to Glad I Can Still Laugh: Big deal. So can a hyena. The important issue is, are you able to forget the incident, keep your mouth shut and be gracious to the girl when you meet again?

Marriage Solemnized In Methodist Church

Diana Ruby Reyna and Americo Gamez pronounced nuptial vows beneath a red and white floral archway in First United Methodist Church Friday afternoon. Conducting the ceremony was the Rev. Emilio Montemayor, pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nemecio Reyna, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Gamez, 310 Ave. I.

Attending the bride were her sister, the maid of honor, Sally Reyna, Leticia Esparza and the bridegroom's sister, Delia Gamez.

Charles Gamez was his brother's best man. Other groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Joe Garza, the bride's brother, Mario Reyna, and Steve Cerda.

Acting as ushers were Diana Valdez and the bridegroom's brother, Horace Gamez.

Priscilla Alice Garza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garza, lead the processional as the

flower girl.

Traditional wedding songs were vocalized by the soloist, Enrique Hernandez Jr. Accompanist was Linda Garcia.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gownned in white peau de soie beneath chiffon, trimmed in floral lace. The wedding dress was designed with natural waistline, brief cap sleeves and a portrait neckline, edged in lace scallops. The full skirt cascaded to a lace hemline, sweeping to back fullness to form a Chapel train.

Her double-tiered fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a pearl bandeau. She carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses and white carnations with babybreath.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length dresses in pastel shades. Each carried a long-stemmed carnation tinted to match her dress.

The newlyweds were congratulated immediately afterwards during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where Patricia

Gamez presided at the registry. The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with white and red icing, sheltered angels between each layer and was crowned with traditional bride and groom figurines.

The couple will be at home here at El Dorado Arms

Apartments. The bride is currently employed by TG&Y and the bridegroom is employed by Holly Sugar Corp. After graduation from Hereford High School, the bride attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom served three years in the U.S. Navy following

graduation from HHS.

Special guests attending the recent wedding were the bride's grandmother, Simona Reyna of Edinburg; Richard and Juanita Reyna of Silvertown; Charley Valdez of Huntsville; and Robert Hernandez Jr. of Lubbock.



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Coker Photography

139 Greenwood

Jerry Coker

Amarillo Now Featuring Old Master Paintings

Rubens, Mantegna, and Botticelli are names usually associated with art collections in the big museums of Europe and America. But now they are coming to Amarillo.

"Old Master Paintings" from the collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, an exhibit of 22 masterworks dating from the early 14th to the late 18th century, opens at the Amarillo Art Center today.

This exhibit offers an excellent opportunity for area residents to see original Old Master paintings and drawings and to observe how styles in European art changed over a period of 500 years.

Beginning with the religious work of Jacopo del Casentino, the exhibit follows the development of Florentine art in the 14th century. In this movement the established artistic traditions of the Catholic church were called to question by a new emphasis on the accurate representation of naturalistic detail and setting.

Further evolution of European art is seen in the works of Parrasio Micheli and Lucas Cranach. The sensuality of these paintings reveals a new interest in the color and texture of paint.

Paintings by El Greco and Jusepe Ribera illustrate the close connection between Italian masters like Carravaggio and the Spanish school. These paintings also reflect the use of

ordinary people in religious settings which became the mainstay of the Catholic church's attempts at counter-reformation.

Baroque painting of northern Europe is presented in the form of religious painting by Peter Paul Rubens, a Dutch vanitas still-life by Gerritsz, and a Dutch landscape by Moucheron.

In pieces by Carie van Loo, spectators of the Blaffer collection see the open sensuality and secularity of 18th century France. And portraits by Frenchman Jean-Baptiste Greuze reflect the growing revolutionary spirit which marked the beginnings of contem-

porary society both in France and America.

Today's opening will also feature for the first time a small group of portraits and genre paintings from Europe's "Age of Enlightenment" newly acquired for the permanent collection of the Art Center through the generous gift of Mrs. Nenetta Burton Carter. These paintings together with the upcoming exhibition of the works of Peter Carl Faberge are described as a milestone in the presentation of master quality art works to residents of the Tri-State area.

Communication Vital To Marriage Survival

COLLEGE STATION — Love grows colder as it grows older for some couples.

A communication gap is the major culprit, says a family life education specialist.

"The need to love, share and communicate is as critical in later life as in the honeymoon years," explains Dorothy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

PRIVACY, HONESTY

CRUCIAL — "Private, honest communication between husband and wife is the crucial factor."

"The communication gap between generations does not break up families as does a communication gap between married partners," she warns.

THIRD PARTY 'STATIC' — When communications are ruptured, the husband or wife may try to re-open them through a third party.

Usually, "static" from another person only clouds the message.

Some couples complain they have to learn about their spouse's thoughts and interests

by listening in on a mate's conversation.

Others say they feel less threatened in open group discussions, where there is less chance of a marital fight, since the group can act as mediator.

However, open discussion of private matters in public is unfair to all concerned, the specialist says.

"Conversations that probe the intimate lives of others is a form of exhibitionism."

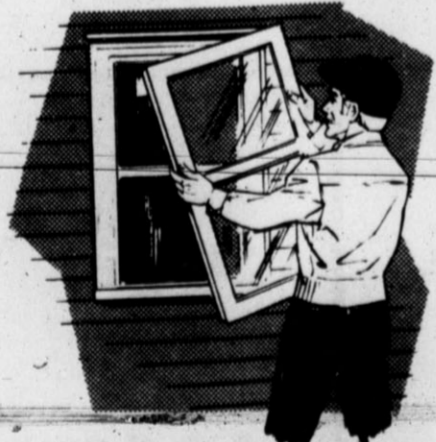
TIME, EFFORT NEEDS

"A loving and respectful relationship between spouses has to be nurtured, however," she adds.

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Carl McCaslin

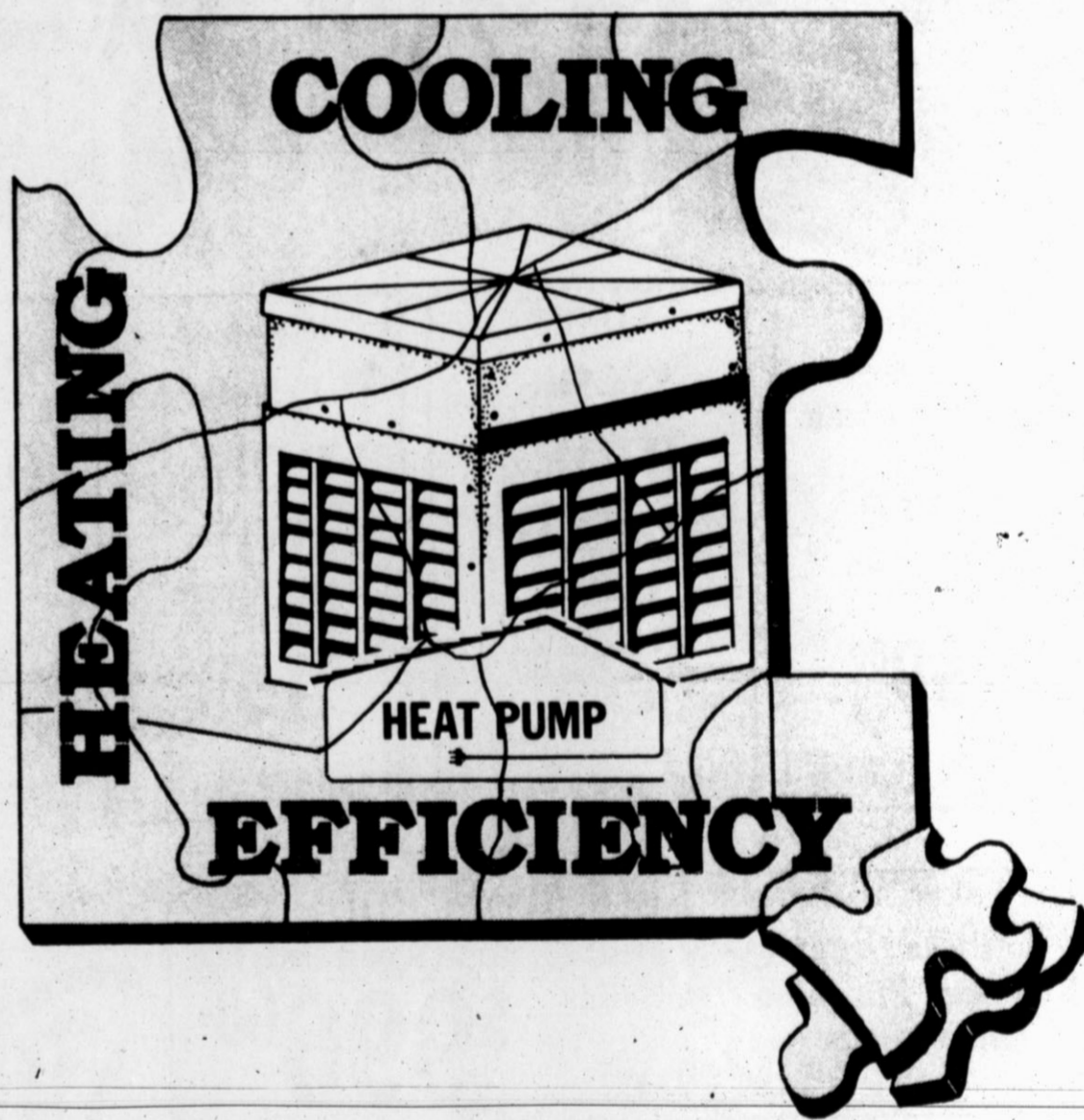
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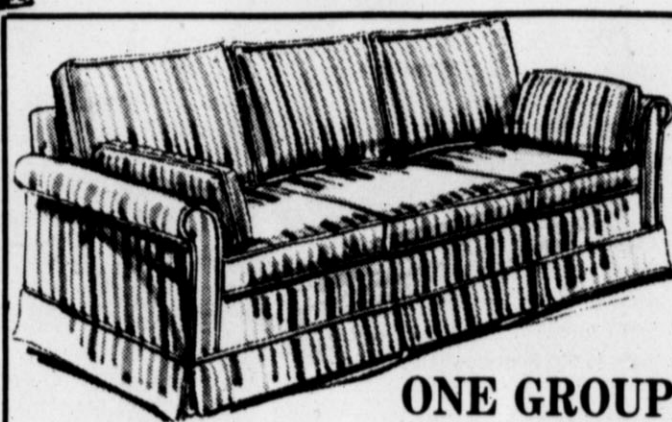
- Velvets
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\$1099⁰⁰

8 Groups to Pick From!

SOFA - LOVESEAT - CHAIR- ★ OTTOMAN
★ (some have Ottomans)

SALE STARTS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11th



ONE GROUP
Velvet
SOFAS \$397⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$529⁹⁵

24" Swivel
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Dark Pine or Salem
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TWINS Reg. \$79 ⁹⁵ Each Piece \$59⁰⁰	FULL SIZE Reg. \$109 ⁹⁵ Each Piece \$79⁰⁰	QUEENS 2 Piece Set Reg. \$279 ⁹⁵ \$229⁰⁰
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TWINS	ORTHO-POSE FIRM Reg. \$129.95 \$89⁰⁰ Ea. Pc.	OMEGA LUXURY FIRM Reg. \$179.95 \$149⁰⁰ Ea. Pc.
	FULL SIZE Reg. \$159.95 \$139⁰⁰ Ea. Pc.	QUEENS Reg. \$209.95 \$169⁰⁰ Ea. Pc.
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ONE GROUP
Velvet
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ONE ONLY
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Early American
CHAIR
and Ottoman
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Kroehler
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Full Size
\$175⁰⁰
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Douglas
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Dark Pine Finish
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• 5 Piece Group (As Shown) (Wood Only)
• Pecan Finish on Oak Solids and Veneers
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ONE-ONLY
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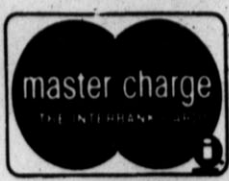
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\$39⁰⁰ TO **\$189⁰⁰**

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Reg
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Reg
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\$4⁴⁹

\$6⁴⁹



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to
\$8⁹⁹

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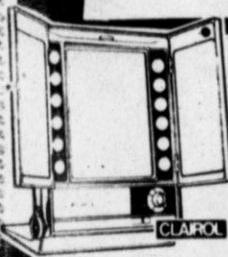
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TAPE CASE
Holds 24 tapes

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**BLANK
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Day or Night
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 Oven Proof-Amber-For all ovens including Microwave
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 Large Assortment to choose from
20% OFF G.D.P.

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 Ages 4 to Adult, 2 to 4 players
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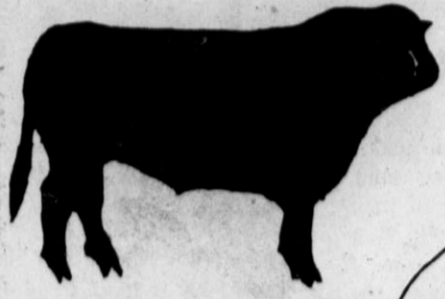
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 Junior or Blue Ribbon
 16" x 11"
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, September 10, 1978--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

County Crops Tour Shows

Beans, Sunflowers Have Potential Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Soybeans and sunflowers, minimal acreage crops in Deaf Smith County in recent years, may well grow in importance to local farmers in the future, according to comments made during the Deaf Smith County Crops Tour held Wednesday.

The annual crops tour, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, focused attention on alternate crops for area growers, and on methods of obtaining maximum return with minimal input in crops.

Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported that insects are the limiting factor where area sunflower production is concerned.

Patrick's comments on sunflowers came during a tour stop at the Joe Andrews farm south of Hereford.

"The sunflower head moth is the greatest potential pest to this crop, but uniform blooming sunflower hybrids are helping this problem by giving us a more uniform period for application of pesticides," commented Patrick.

Dr. Frank Petr told local farmers that the correct stand is a crucial factor in sunflower production.

"A correct stand will give uniform flower head sizes, and aids the threshing of the crop at harvest. Growers should also pay particular attention to completing the harvest rapidly once plants are desiccated, so that shattering problems are avoided," he advised.

Irrigation specialist Leon New

explained that sunflowers are a drought resistant crop--an important consideration in areas with a declining water table.

"I would advise growers to start a crop with good subsoil moisture. This often means

pre-irrigation. One or two waterings during the season, with the water run down every other row are sufficient. Irrigation should be started at the bud stage, and may be provided three weeks later at the flower stage," said New.

County Extension Agent Juston McBride commented, "Although the price of sunflowers at this time is not all that good, I think the sunflower will definitely have a place here in the future, particularly in dryland grain sorghum areas."

At the Charles Schlabs farm, tour members examined soybean varieties, and heard a presentation from Schlabs on the advantages the crop might possibly offer over corn.

"In these times, farmers are looking for any crop they can survive on. Beans could offer another alternative here with careful marketing," Schlabs stated.

Using current market quotations on soybeans and corn, Schlabs compared the income from an 8,000 pound per acre corn crop and a 50 bushel per acre soybean crop, and showed that in the hypothetical situation he cited, farmers would be \$38.17 per acre better off to grow soybeans.

"You need to pay a lot more

attention to the marketing of soybeans, and they won't be a dryland crop. But I think beans have some possibilities with timely irrigation, and a farmer can save some watering expense he would have with corn. Harvesting must also be timely and care must be taken to avoid shattering losses. Although gross income from beans might not be as high as with corn, the farmer's net--which is the figure that counts, may be better with beans," Schlabs added.

Cotton was also examined as an alternate crop at the Clark Andrews farm, and farmers got some advice from New concerning irrigation of this short-water crop.

"Alternate row irrigation,

with the water placed between the rows of cotton in skip-row operations, is a wise practice. Wait until the crop is fruiting well to water, and avoid heavy watering, especially late in the year. Don't push the crop too much either," he stated.

At the Schlabs farm, sugar beet irrigation was also reviewed, and New advised farmers that research has shown that three week irrigation intervals appear to be ideal for optimum sugar beet production with minimum water outlay.

"Three week irrigation intervals produced 24.9 tons of beets per acre, as compared to 25.1 tons for two week irrigations. The minimum amount of difference in yield is not worth the 11 inches of extra water a

farmer will put on his crop during a season of two week irrigations," New commented.

The tour also dealt with traditional corn insect pests, corn fertility and irrigation frequency, grain sorghum production and sugar beet diseases.

Tour members were also presented an opportunity to view the effectiveness of various herbicides on bindweed and blueweed.



Beans May Be Of Benefit

Charles Schlabs, a member of the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, comments on the benefits which soybean production might offer over corn production for area farmers during the annual crops tour here. Schlabs spoke on the performance of a number of soybean varieties on his farm, and cited an example in which soybean production could result in more net income for farmers than corn production. Schlabs pointed out that soybean production would require attention to irrigation, harvesting and marketing to prove profitable, however. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Field Day Will Cover Weeds

HALFWAY - Weeds, which can cause farmers billions of dollars of crop loss each year, will receive an in-depth look during the 69th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway. The event will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Halfway Research site, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

The report on weed control, one of five major stops on the field day tour, will present the latest information on the benefits of herbicides for major crops of the Texas High Plains, new weed problems, and control measures for old problems, said Dr. John Abernathy, TAES weed control research scientist.

Among the new problems to be discussed, Abernathy said, are the continued spread and increase of such weeds as rough blackfoot, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower and oakleaf thornapple.

The latest control measures for "old" weed problems also will be covered, Abernathy said. Weeds in this category include lakeweed, Texas Blueweed, Johnsongrass, watergrass, careless weed, and whiteweed.

Comment Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is asking for public comments on what to do about next year's cotton program.

Officials said that comments are being sought on whether to have an acreage set-aside program for cotton next year, levels for price support loans and target prices, and other factors relating to the program.

Under law, next year's upland cotton loan level must be announced by Nov. 15 and the national program acreage by Dec. 15. There is no deadline for setting loans and payment rates for extra-long staple cotton.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said written comments can be sent by Oct. 20 to: Acting Director, Production Adjustment Division, USDA-ASCS, Box 2415, Washington, D.C.

Bergland Claims Farm Conditions Are 'Better'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has told President Carter that farmers had it rough in 1977 but that things are improving this year.

Further, he said in an annual report to the president that, despite their difficulties, farmers in 1977 "reached new highs" in the production of crops and livestock.

The annual report, required by law, was released

Thursday by the Agriculture Department. For some years, the report has become skimpier - just the bare outlines of USDA activities - as costs in manpower and printing went up.

Some officials have said privately for years that the annual report serves little purpose and is continued only because the law requires it.

Bergland's comments were in a letter of transmittal to

Carter in the front of the 50-page report.

Farm prices and incomes declined last year but "consumers, however, did not particularly benefit from the lower farm prices," Bergland said.

This year, he said, farm prices were up about 20 percent by July from mid-1977 and net farm income for 1978 will be up nearly one-fourth from last year, Bergland claimed.

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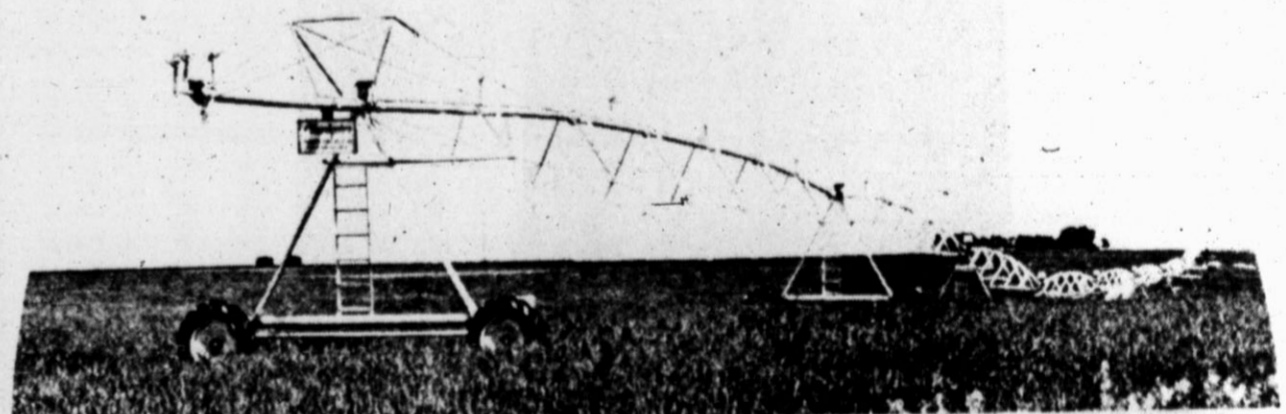


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Farmers Ignore Big City To Cling to Land

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
ABERNATHY, Tex. (AP) — Tommy and Bobbye Wages were born and reared on West Texas farms where they grew up helping their folks work the land against drought and insects.

Tommy Wages, 36, like his father and his father's father before him, considers a normal summer workday to be 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

His wife Bobbye was a little girl when her father lost their farm to the drought of the 1950s. It happened right after her mother died of cancer at the age of 32.

Without such backgrounds, the two admit they probably would have given up their cotton and milo farm 30 miles north of Lubbock a long time ago.

"Most anybody in farming has to postpone life's pleasures," said Mrs. Wages, 35, who remembers having to cancel her honeymoon at the last minute because a sandstorm threatened Wages' cotton field.

That was 15 years ago. The Wages never got that honeymoon, but they did manage to take their two adopted children on a vacation to New Mexico four years ago.

"It's a tough, tough life," said Mrs. Wages. But she admits it is her choice. "There are times when I've wanted to say, 'Let's forget it and move to the city.' But I know I would never be happy if we did."

In fact, the Wages could sell the equity in their land and move to the city any time. And Wages admits they came very close to doing just that in 1973. But they didn't go.

"A fifth generation farmer is not going to sack it up and move to town," said Wages, whose father was the first in the family to actually own his own land.

Wages' father suffered two heart attacks and has retired, but Wages has continued the tradition and is making payments on about 700 acres. He also leased some acreage, and farms a total of about 1,100 acres, a relatively small farm for

the High Plains of West Texas. "It has been preached to Tommy since he was a little boy - if you ever get ahead, buy land," said Mrs. Wages, a slender brunette whose delicate appearance belies the life of a woman who has planted cotton and hauled maize to help her husband keep the family farm going.

"Own land. Put everything you can back into the farm rather than spending it on luxuries," she said.

But the economic pressures that prompted last year's American Agriculture Movement protests have hit the smaller independent farmers like the Wages especially hard. "The past 15 years are on the line for us now," Wages said. "We are gambling on each successive crop we plant. Last year we had a good crop, but we came up 15 percent short in meeting our obligation to the bank."

Mrs. Wages folded her arms and looked at the floor of the small, 50-year-old stucco farm house they rent on a dirt road in a remote section of Hale County.

"You have to sacrifice a lot of family time," she said.

"From the wife's standpoint, it's hard to see the hours he puts in..." she paused. "The time he spends away from his family... and then not to..."

Mrs. Wages stopped speaking, and tears welled in her eyes. "Excuse me, please," she said.

Her husband told their children, Cody, 9, and Leigh, 5, who were sitting on the floor, to go outside and play.

Bobbye and Tommy met at Texas Tech University, where he studied for one year before going into farming and she earned a degree in education.

"I taught for two years after we were married" to help get the farm started, she said, and then she quit.

"On the day of our wedding Tommy called up and said he was afraid the sand would blow the rest of the crop out, and we had to cancel our honeymoon," Mrs. Wages said, exchanging smiles with her husband.

"But any country girl should know better than to marry a farmer in the summer."

Despite the hardships, the Wages speak fondly of their struggles together.

"Our first house was a converted barracks built originally as a bunkhouse for the farm hands. The first thing we bought was not furniture, but a deep freeze," Mrs. Wages said.

But today they have a television and a clothes washer and dryer. The house they rent is old, and the roof has a leak Wages cannot locate, but they have fixed up the inside with carpets, fresh paint and wall paneling. They live much more comfortably than their parents did.

"My parents were tenant cotton farmers from Post and Tahoka," said Mrs. Wages. "My father quit in the 1950s. The drought did him in. My mother passed away during that period, and Dad went to Lubbock and worked loading furniture to pay off the medical debts." Her father still works for the same company, but now he is a computer technician.

"All my married life I've lived on borrowed money," said Mrs. Wages, who does the bookkeeping for the farm. The Wages borrow money to run the farm and pay living expenses, and they pay back as much as they can when the crops are harvested and sold.

"I never know how much money I have to spend," she said. "At the end of the year if you can pay off the bank and have any left over, you might buy something special for the house."

But in recent years the Wages have sunk into the red, giving the bank less money at the end of the growing season than had been agreed upon. Wages said he keeps the farm going year to year despite the losses by borrowing on the equity in his land, which has soared in value.

"We are using inflation to be able to keep up with inflation," he said. "I have a letter of credit at the bank for \$100,000. My banker believes in our initiative and dedication."

The Wages say they are

willing to put up with the hardships and the financial uncertainties partly because they are too proud to quit, partly because they appreciate the joys of rural life and partly because they like being independent. But mainly, the Wages say,

farming gets in your blood. "Farming is a way of life," Mrs. Wages said. "It starts way back in childhood. You learn it at your father's knee. Cody was learning how to set the irrigation tubes when he was 4 years old."

The Wages said their goal in life is to pay off their land, someday buy a house of their own, and be able to help their children get started on farms of their own if they choose the same life.

"We're no different from

anyone else," Mrs. Wages said. "I want a home. I want to do the things other people like to do."

But a lot of the pleasures of life, you just have to think about on down the road - like after retirement."



Examining Weed Control

Members of the Deaf Smith County Crops Tour look over the field bindweed control provided by various herbicides in a barditch bordering a local field. Bindweed has become a particularly stubborn

weed pest for area farmers to deal with in recent years, and farmers continue to look for the most efficient means of controlling it without damage to cropland. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Prices for Feedlot Cattle Expected to Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) - After slumping moderately this summer, market prices of feedlot cattle will be heading up again in a few months and could exceed their 1978 peaks by late winter, according to a new government forecast.

The new cattle price outlook covers the first three months of 1979 and includes revised price estimates for the last two quarters of this year.

It was drawn up by the Agriculture Department and was tucked inconspicuously into a report on the poultry and egg situation issued this week by the agency's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

The report said that prices of Choice-grade steers are expected to average \$55 to \$57 per 100 pounds in the first quarter of 1979, up 22 percent from an average of \$45.80 in the first quarter of this year.

A regular livestock and meat situation report issued last month did not project cattle

prices beyond this calendar year.

The poultry and egg report also showed that steer prices this fall will average about \$1 less than last month's projections of \$54 to \$56 per hundredweight for the third quarter and \$53 to \$55 in the fourth.

Richard J. Crom, a USDA livestock economist, confirmed that the new report's cattle figures are "the latest available" through the first quarter of next year.

Cattle prices rose almost steadily through most of the first half of 1978, averaging the year's peak of \$55.10 in the second quarter before dropping to the estimated range of \$53 to \$55 in the third.

Department experts also are putting together a new analysis of the nation's cattle cycle and the factors affecting its long-awaited growth or build-up stage following four years of liquidation and herd-cutting. This report is supposed to be ready in another week or so, Crom said.

Meanwhile, there have been no solid indications that farmers and ranchers have begun to rebuild herds on a significant scale. The cattle inventory was a peak of 132 million head on Jan. 1, 1975, and was trimmed to 116.3 million by last Jan. 1.

Department experts say that producers are continuing to cull herds this year and that the

inventory could be down to 110 million to 112 million head by Jan. 1, 1979.

The National Cattlemen's Association says that cow numbers - the main indicators of future beef supplies - probably

will not begin to increase until next spring, and then slowly.

Thus, the association says, it will be 1980-82 before there will be much expansion of breeding herds.

Potato Exports Should Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Potato farmers may see a moderate increase in exports because of an expected cutback in crop acreage in some foreign countries.

The Agriculture Department reports that farmers in Western Europe, Canada and Mexico have planted "moderately smaller" areas for the 1978-79 harvest in the wake of a bumper global crop of potatoes and lower prices.

Canada is the largest foreign market for fresh U.S. potatoes, and exports "should increase significantly" in the potato marketing year that will begin Oct. 1, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. Farmers there have cut plantings 5 percent from last season.

Mexico's output is expected to be down marginally because of reduced yields, the agency said.

Most European countries ban imports of U.S. fresh potatoes because of a fear of introducing new plant diseases. But the report said there is a possibility of exporting more processed potatoes such as frozen french fries and dehydrated mashed potatoes to Europe.

LUCK OF THE IRISH SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame became the first college football team to receive more than \$1 million for a bowl game when the check arrived for last January's Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

The Irish not only won the game against Texas, 38-10, to take the national championship but they received far more money than the losing Longhorns, who had to share their take with eight other schools in the Southwest Conference. Notre Dame acted as an independent.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert

Brand Farm Editor



Secretaries of agriculture in recent years have developed an annoying habit of sticking their nose into the business of individual farmers and cattlemen and trying to tell them how to run their operations.

Then, when they step back and take a look at what they've done, they're always ready to proclaim how they've made things better than ever before in farming.

Our current ag czar, Bob Bergland, has just sent a report to the President on how things have improved vastly in agriculture over the past several months, and conditions are "much improved" over this same period in 1977.

Makes you wonder which comic books he's been reading, or if he takes his own agency's propaganda that seriously.

At any rate, the prices of any number of commodities are still short of what it actually takes the farmer to produce them, and government reports to the contrary, agriculture hasn't come bounding back to the rosy conditions that are claimed.

Mr. Bergland raised the hackles of a lot of cattlemen recently when he aimed some comments at them, stating that it was time for the cattle industry to shoulder its responsibilities once again and begin rebuilding cattle herds.

He claimed that if cattlemen don't start rebuilding herds immediately, there will be another consumer backlash against beef, and the industry will suffer.

Cattlemen know better. They've spent the last several years trimming down their herds to a level that would once again allow them to operate in the

black. And they also know that building up cattle numbers again in a hurry can do nothing but short-circuit the long awaited recovery in the beef industry.

I'm sure a lot of cattlemen would have liked to tell Mr. Bergland to mind his own business, rather than trying to dictate beef production policies to those who have suffered through a depressed market brought on by government meddling in the first place.

I don't think cattlemen are taking Mr. Bergland's comments too seriously, however. Predictions call for continued culling of the cattle herd for another couple of years.

TURN

Winter pasture for cattle is going to be an important commodity hereabouts in the next several months, and we've had reports that planting of both wheat and triticale is booming compared to the levels of 1977.

Those who are looking to get a good stand of wheat early for pasture have been running into some problems, however.

Greenbugs and other pests are waiting in the wings to pounce on the tender young wheat as soon as it sprouts, and local aerial sprayers have advised that waiting a spell to plant may pay off in savings on spray bills later.

Local farmers continue to express their concern over the pests which emerge to menace virtually every crop they try to grow here. There seem to be more, harder to kill bugs every year, and the situation is discouraging for fellows who are trying to operate on tight budgets. Many are still looking for a crop that escapes the bugs and is easy on water requirements too.

American Soybean Association Calls for Review of EPA Process

CHICAGO, Illinois -- The American Soybean Association has called for a Congressional review of the Environmental Protection Agency's process known as Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RP-AR), according to Tommy Burnside, president of the Texas Soybean Association.

"The RP-AR process seems contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the U.S. Constitution where innocence is presumed until guilt is proven," said Burnside, a soybean grower from Bay City. "We feel the

burden of rebutting every conceivable risk leads to needless paperwork and manpower drain in chemical companies, adds to product costs paid by producers and the food costs paid by consumers."

ASA's call for a Congressional review of RP-AR is one of the 30 major resolutions adopted by the voting delegates at ASA's annual meeting held in Chicago. The more than 160 delegates represented soybean growers from 24 soybean producing states.

"ASA believes farm chemi-

als are vital to the production of this country's abundant food supply," Burnside said. "We recognize that chemicals should be tested before they are used in agriculture, but we urge that any such test requirements be reasonable and that the use of such chemicals not be restricted unless they are first proven harmful to the crop or to the community."

In another resolution, ASA noted its concern with recent Food and Drug Administration action on source oil labeling on food products.

"Soybean growers have been working for several years to get FDA to require food processors to more clearly label the contents of their food products," Burnside said. "Present food labels contain an optional listing of vegetable oils which may or may not be contained in a product. This results in confusion on the part of the consumers who have a difficult time in identifying what is contained in their purchases. We believe U.S. consumers should be provided with clear information on food labels."

ASA, noting that agriculture is the single largest industry in the U.S. and that the production of food and fiber in the U.S. is vital to the American economy and to feeding much of the world, called on U.S. farm organizations to support the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"ASA deplors actions of other federal agencies which have diminished the effectiveness of important USDA programs," Burnside said. "We believe USDA should be given a prime role in agricultural decision making since government actions and policies have a profound effect on agricultural production and the welfare of farm people. We feel USDA should be maintained with its present areas of responsibilities and urge other farm organizations to join us in upholding the traditional and primary role of USDA in representing farmers' interests."

The annual meeting of the voting delegates sets the policies under which ASA operates during the coming year.

Cotton Imports Hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Louisiana cotton grower has told the Senate that cotton textile imports last year supplied a fifth of our domestic market, or the equivalent of some 1.4 million bales of cotton.

Duke Shackelford of Bonita, La., represented the National Cotton Council at a hearing of a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee on S. 2920, a bill to exempt textile products from further tariff reductions in the Multilateral Trade Negotiations.

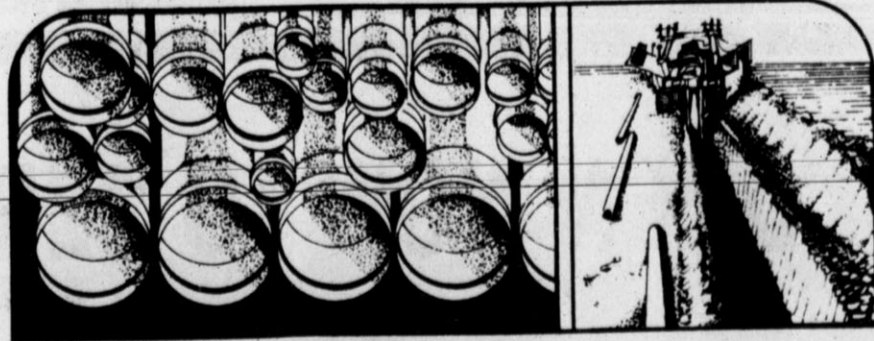
He said a further upsurge this year will boost the annual rate of these imports to about 1.8 million bales. Only a small portion of the cotton used in foreign textiles is grown in the United States, Shackelford noted, so the goods represent a displacement of American cotton and loss of U.S. jobs and economic benefits. The erosion affects all cotton-textile industries, he said.

"What is at stake here is of major importance, not just to the textile mills and apparel factories of our country, but to the entire cotton industry, beginning with the cotton farmer and those who supply his machinery, chemical's, and many other supplies," he said.

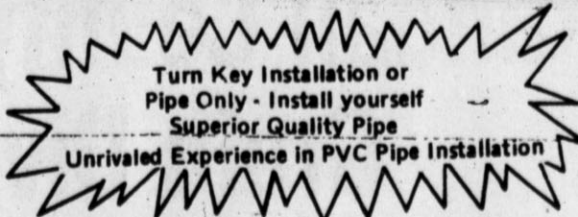
The bill would insure that U.S. negotiators could not further accelerate the flood of imported textiles by reducing established tariff rates. Other import-sensitive products have already been exempt.

Shackelford said government over-regulation, especially the recently announced cotton dust standard, has made it extremely difficult for our cotton/textile

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Southwestern Milk Orders Amended

DALLAS — Dairy farmers operating under 11 federal milk marketing orders in the southwestern part of the country have approved the amendment of their programs to provide uniform base-excess payment plans. The changes are to go into effect Sept. 1, 1979.

The amended programs are the Texas, Neosho Valley, Wichita, Memphis, Fort Smith, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Central Arkansas, Lubbock-Plainview, Texas Panhandle, and Rio Grande Valley federal milk orders.

For nine of the orders, more than the required two-thirds of the dairy farmers voting in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) referendum approved the amended orders, according to Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. For the Fort Smith and Memphis orders, more than the required three-fourths of those voting approved the amended orders.

Forest said the purpose of the base-excess plans is to provide an incentive for producers to

level out their yearly milk production. He indicated that production tends to vary seasonally, with production being high in the spring months and low during the fall. The demand for milk for fluid use, on the other hand, is relatively even throughout the year.

Under the plans, a dairy farmer's milk deliveries to regulated handlers under any of the 11 orders during the months of September through December will be used to compute the quantity of base for each producer. Then, from March through July, the producer will be paid a higher price for milk production that is within the base amount, Forest said. A lower price will be paid for milk over the base amount that is delivered to regulated handlers under the 11 marketing orders.

These plans, Forest explained, will permit producers to shift among the 11 markets without affecting their base plan status. The plans will only affect

the way total milk proceeds are distributed among producers. The cost of milk to handlers will not be changed, he said.

Although USDA had indicated earlier that if the plans were adopted producers would start establishing bases this fall, this has been delayed until next year. Forest said that the cooperative proposing the new plans asked for the delay to give producers more time to make adjustments in their milk production operations. Under the amended orders, producers will not start making bases Sept. 1, 1979.

Copies of the amended orders may be obtained from Market Administrators Richard E. Arnold, P.O. Box 45563, Tulsa, Okla. 74145; C.E. Dunham, P.O. Box 29529, Dallas, Tex. 75229; Charles S. McDonald, P.O. Box 4225 Asher Avenue Station, Little Rock, Ark. 72214; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Ag Dept. To Award Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$1.9 million in research grants has been awarded by the Agriculture Department to universities and other institutions under the government's new policy of allocating the money on a competitive basis.

Until now, the department has allocated research money to states according to formulas for distribution to land-grant colleges and universities and state experiment stations.

But last year Congress authorized creation of a competitive grants program so new basic research and accelerated work in existing research could be stimulated through competitive applications.

The new program is not restricted to the traditional land-grant system but is open to any institution or individual scientist that has a project in mind.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the first 21 contracts approved under the competitive system. In all, \$14.4

million for about 190 such projects is expected to be awarded in the next few weeks.

The first grants included 13 for basic research in plant science and eight in human nutrition, a field specified by Congress in authorizing the program.

Mason E. Miller of the department's Science and Education Administration, the agency that handles the grants, said land-grant schools continued to dominate the money allocation, getting more than half the first \$1.9 million.

In all, he said, 1,109 applications for grants were received under the first year of the competitive program. Thus, the 109 contracts approved represent less than 10 percent of the applicants.

Additionally, Miller said, about \$143 million is available in cooperative federal-state research grants under traditional procedures to provide money for work conducted at the land-grant schools and state experiment stations.



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An Open Letter

Beet Growers Executive Makes Plea to Advisor

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter was recently mailed to Ms. Sarah Weddington, a special assistant to the President, by James Witherspoon, local attorney and executive secretary and legal representative of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association. It tells the plight of modern agriculture and the need for the administration and consumers to become more aware of today's situation in agriculture.)

Dear Ms. Weddington:
I know that you are the President's Advisor with reference to women's issues, but I assure you that the matter which I mention in this letter is a woman's issue as well as a man's issue. The farmers' wives in all of the Panhandle of Texas, including the South Plains and the North Plains, cannot help but have a real interest in farm

prices because they see their community property and their assets falling apart when the wives and their husbands are unable to sell their grain, sugarbeets, and other crops when harvested for enough to pay the expenses in producing this produce.

The wives also have to sign the notes with their husbands when they borrow FHA money to pay their losses for the past two years and which they will again have to do for the losses for the 1978 operation. This is certainly a real bad situation.

It does affect the wives, and it is a woman's issue in this part of the country and, I am sure, clear across the United States because even in those states which are not community property states, it affects the whole family, the education of the children, the family life as a whole.

We are selling sugar for a price that will not give the farmer anywhere in the United States his costs of production.

This has been going on now in 1976, 1977 and 1978. The International Trade Commission has made two reports to the President advocating the farmer must receive a much greater price than he is receiving. It seems that Mr. Bergland and Mr. White cannot understand why it is that a farmer is so concerned when he is going broke, but this should be a concern of the government because it will certainly affect the national welfare. It will affect the consumer when they are totally dependent upon a foreign supply for their sugar. It is certainly nearsighted not to take a long view of this situation when we will be subject to foreign countries and foreign traders for sugar who can manipulate the prices for such returns as they desire, and the consumer can then do nothing about it whatever, except to go without.

There are many knowledgeable people in the sugar industry who have been dealing with this for 40 years and who have a lot of experience and information who have tried to talk to the Administration, but it has turned a deaf ear to these people and these producers and these farmers and their spokesmen and their representatives. Why would they do this?

The three or four automobile manufacturers can raise their prices each and every year and the consumer takes it. A motor vehicle is a very important part of our way of life in America. Manufacturers of farm machinery have doubled and tripled their prices and still the farmers' product is back where it was many years ago. It seems that this business of trying to play up to the consumer as an excuse for bankrupting the farmer and producer section is simply a political thing which someone is trying to take advantage of, instead of being

honest and fair with the consumer and letting them know that they have to pay for their sugar and wheat and their meat on an increased cost to the consumer just like the automobile, his clothing, his tractors and his equipment and his energy, where only a few companies, such as the oil companies, are able to control the situation, and the manufac-

turers of farm machinery can certainly control their prices. It occurs to me that greater consideration should be given toward bringing about more competition in these various situations and more rigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws, and this would result in more help and consideration to the consumer than holding down the prices to the farmers, because there are so many of

them that they cannot dictate the prices as the few automobile manufacturers can and the few farm implement companies can and the comparatively few oil companies have always been able to do.

Would you please speak to the President and get across to him the fact that he can help the consumer by keeping the farmer and the food producer in business and not bankrupting

him and putting him out of business.

How can he repay the FHA loans and his bank loans if he does not make a profit?

The increased cost of automobiles and many manufactured articles which are controlled by few concerns, insofar as the consumer is concerned, amount to a great deal more money than the food which they purchase each and

every year. I hope that you do not resent my writing to you, but if there is some way that the President could get his thinking in the right direction, there is a large part of our population in this country that would like to see this happen, before it is too late.

Thanking you, I am
Yours sincerely,
James W. Witherspoon

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Silage is Harvested; Wheat Ground Being Prepared

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Harvest operations are winding down over the southern half of Texas while cotton harvesting remains active in central areas. Farmers are also starting to plant small grains for fall and winter grazing.

Crop harvesting is progressing well due to the open weather, but yields are down in most counties due to the season-long drought, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is opening in the Rolling Plains where the sorghum harvest is active. Early cotton is also opening in the South Plains, and a few bales have been harvested. Sorghum is starting to turn color in the Panhandle and South Plains. Yields from irrigated crops in these areas should be about normal, but prospects from dryland crops are poor.

Planting of wheat and oats is getting under way in the plains as well as in most other areas, noted Pfannstiel. Recent rains in some locations should get the crops off to a good start, but more moisture will be needed

for sustained growth. Many producers will be relying heavily on grazing from winter pastures due to poor permanent pastures this year and short hay supplies.

Some planting of fall and winter vegetable crops continues in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, while early crops are up and making good progress. Citrus and sugar cane look good in the Valley.

Grazing conditions are improving slightly in areas receiving recent rains, but the forage situation is still critical in many areas of Texas, said Pfannstiel. Some livestock producers are continuing to cull herds closely due to the lack of grazing and stock water and shortage of hay.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn is nearing maturity, with silage harvesting active. Some sorghum is beginning to turn color and cotton continues to make good progress. The fourth cutting of alfalfa has been harvested. Land preparation continues for fall wheat, with some planting. The cattle market remains strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn and sorghum are maturing while some early cotton is opening. A few bales have been harvested. Bollworms are a problem in irrigated cotton, and armyworms are active in soybeans and sugar beets. Land preparation for fall wheat is active, with some planting starting. Vegetable harvesting continues. Ranges remain in poor shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent rains have given a big boost to the cotton crop, with some fields beginning to open. Sorghum harvesting is under way, with low yields. Guar and mung beans look good in Wilbarger County. Land preparation continues for small grains, with some oats being planted. Pecans are maturing normally, with some varieties ahead of schedule. Livestock are in generally good shape, with marketing light.

CENTRAL: Much of the area remains dry despite good rains in some locations. Cotton harvest ranges from 40 percent complete in Hill County to 75 percent complete in Bell County. Peanut prospects have improved; however, diseases are also increasing. Some additional hay will be made due to the recent moisture. Grazing remains short.

EAST: Recent rains should boost additional hay cuttings and help small grains plantings and fall vegetables. Crop yields are down, with peanuts needing

more moisture. Some pecans continue to drop. Some cattle culling continues due to lack of forage.

SOUTHWEST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Corn and cotton yields are fair, with harvesting about complete. Peanut yield is poor. Soybeans are setting pods but need rain. The second rice crop is headed. Some cattle feeding is in progress due to poor grazing conditions. However, hay is in short supply.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of corn and cotton is about complete, with fair yields. Hay making is limited by dry conditions. Some oats are being planted for fall and winter grazing. Pears are about ready to harvest. There is some cattle feeding due to poor grazing.

SOUTHWEST: The corn harvest is complete except in Bexar and Medina counties which boast large acreages. Yields have been averaging about 100 bushels per acre. Cotton harvesting continues in a few counties. Land is being prepared for small grains and fall and winter vegetables. Sheep and goat shearing remain active.

COASTAL BEND: Most of the cotton crop is in but ginning continues active. Guar is making good progress along with the late peanut crop. The second rice crop also looks good. Recent rains will provide for another hay cutting and should improve grazing conditions. Oats are being planted for fall and winter grazing.

SOUTH: Planting of fall and winter vegetable crops is the major activity. Some cabbage and peppers are up to good stands. The citrus and sugar cane crops continue to make good progress. Recent rains in some locations should boost grazing conditions. Light calves are bringing good prices.

liquor regulation that Texas places the "most severe restraints" of any state on small wineries.

"Proper legislation is just as important to the establishment of a wine industry as soil, water, and climate are to the vine," Auler said.

He presented the association's legislative recommendations, which included: -Local option elections on wine only.

-Sunday sales of wine on a local option basis. "The wineries only want the same right that HEB, 7-11 or any other store has on Sunday."

-A one-cent-a-gallon tax on out-of-state wines sold in Texas, with the money going for research and marketing.

-Abolishing registration requirements for home winemakers.

-Creation of a "back label" for wine bottles that would tell if the wine is made from less than 51 percent Texas grapes.

-Allowing persons producing wine in dry areas to have a winery permit. The wine, however, could not be sold at the winery or anyplace else in the dry area.

Grape Growers Seek 'Rebirth'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - President Ed Auler of the Texas Grape Growers Association - like anyone who dreams of opening a winery - was delighted with a "beautiful fruit crop" on his Llano County land.

Then hail hit his 7½-acre vineyard May 2, destroying 90 percent of his grapes.

Auler, an Austin resident, said the weather and Texas laws prevented him recovering from the disaster in time to proceed with plans for opening a small winery.

He urged a House subcommittee Thursday to help change those laws and bring about a "rebirth" of the Texas wine industry, which flourished before Prohibition.

The law prohibits him from buying grapes from another vineyard to supplement his crop, Auler said. He was especially upset because a neighbor had a low-acid grape that would have blended perfectly with his high-acid Aurora grape.

"If I could have purchased grapes from another source, I could have gone into business," Auler said.

He told the subcommittee on

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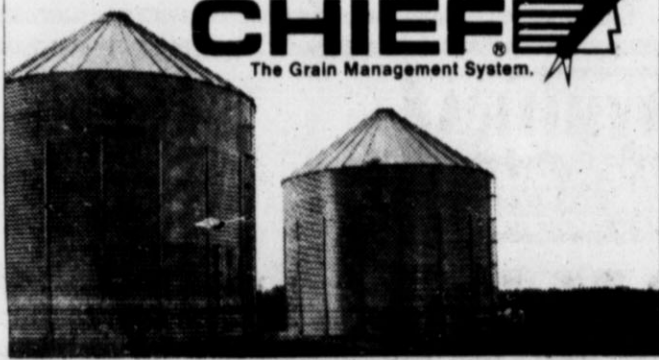
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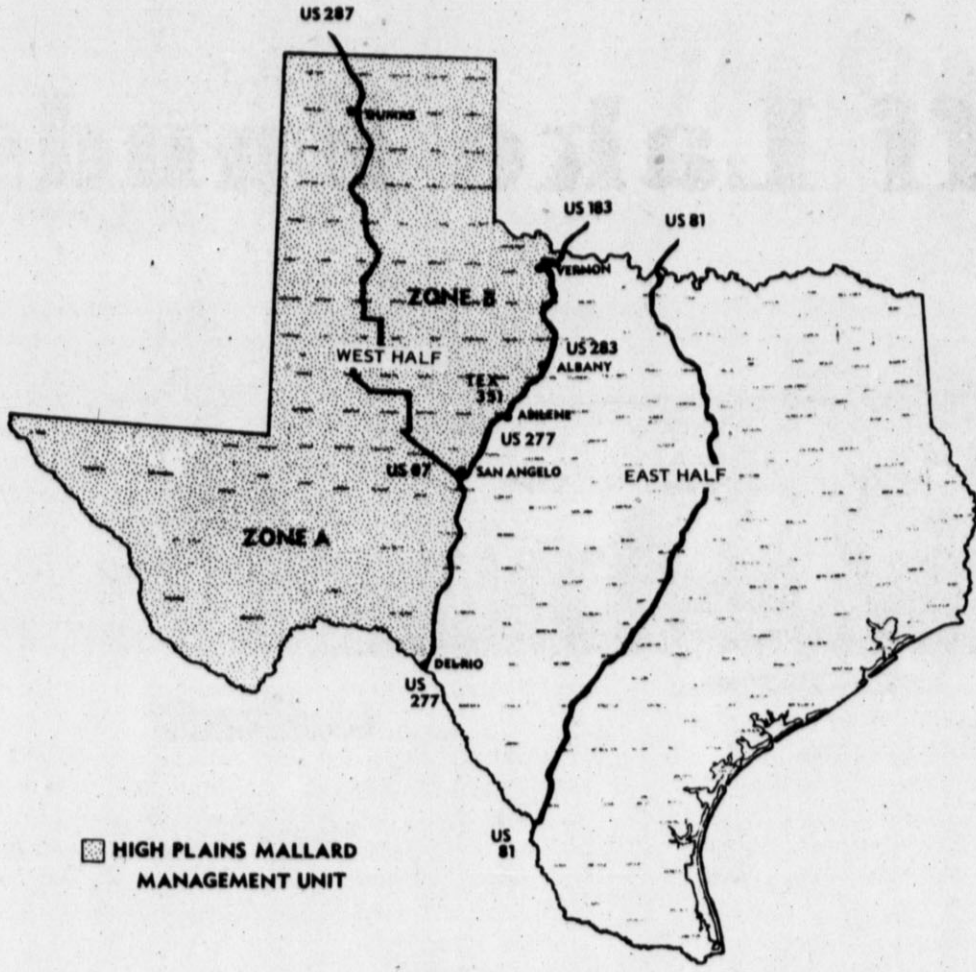
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83-Day Duck Season Set for Local Area



BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Texas Panhandle duck and goose hunters will be enjoying another liberal waterfowl season this winter, with some minor changes in the points system used to determine the daily bag limit of ducks.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission met last weekend in Austin to set the new seasons, and emerged from the session with a split waterfowl season for the eastern Texas area, and a continuous 83 day duck season for the western portion of the state, which includes the local area.

The 83 day season will affect an area west of a line passing roughly through Del Rio and Vernon to the

Oklahoma line.

The local duck season will begin Oct. 31, and extend through Jan. 21, 1979.

West of U.S. Highway 81, in a region which also includes the local area, goose season will run from Oct. 31-Jan. 21, with bag and possession limits of five.

A bag may contain no more than two dark geese and one Ross' goose, and no more than four dark geese and one Ross' goose may be in possession.

A 100-point system will remain in effect for determining duck bag and possession limits.

One points system change may allow local hunters larger bags, as baldpates or wigwags were lowered in

point value from 20 to 10 points statewide.

Mallard drakes, a popular duck with local waterfowlers, were raised from 20 points to 25 points in value in the eastern portion of the state, as was the mottled duck, but in the local hunting area, the greenheads will retain their 20 point value, which has been traditional for the past several seasons.

A 60 day duck season was set for the portion of the state east of the Del Rio to Vernon line, with shooting days Nov. 4-26 and Dec. 16-Jan. 21.

In the eastern region, goose season will also be split on dark species.

Shooting dates will be Nov. 4-Dec. 8 and Dec. 16-Jan. 21 for Canadas and

white fronts. The season on light geese including blues and snows in east Texas will be Nov. 4-Jan. 21, with five bird bag and possession limits.

Mexican ducks, which became the source of a controversy last year which resulted in the closing of a small area of the Texas border to duck hunting, and were formerly a protected species, were assigned a 70-point value for this season.

This year's seasons give duck hunters over most parts of Texas five more days of hunting time than they enjoyed in 1977.

In addition to the regular duck season, Panhandle waterfowlers will have an opportunity to enjoy the rapidly approaching early teal season, set Sept. 16-24.

Shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset, with a bag limit of four teal.

The season is open only on the early migrating teal, and bagging any other duck species is in violation of state game laws.

Teal hunters must observe laws in regard to firearms and possession of a duck stamp to bag the small ducks.

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Park Flood Effects Minimal for Visitors

AUSTIN — State parks in Central Texas were affected by the recent floods in varying degrees. Fortunately, those that were hit the hardest are sites that are not yet open to the public. Where there was damage to public facilities, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says work is underway to restore them to normal as soon as possible.

Heavy rains upstream caused the Brazos River to overflow at Fort Griffin. Campgrounds were under water, a hay barn was lost and some fences torn down. However, the Fort site and Longhorn cattle were safe on high ground. At present, access to the park area is limited, due to damaged roads.

Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park was closed temporarily due to high water which washed out part of Ranch Road 1 and reached the Recreation Hall and swimming pool. Kerrville State Recreation Area experienced flooding and water in the shelters. Garner State Park was without electrical

service for 2 1/2 days. However, these parks now are open to visitors.

In some locations, the extra water was a bonanza. Lake Brownwood rose some 12 feet, which put all the boat ramps and docks in the park back in service and ended the slump in water recreation. Personnel at Lake Whitney State Recreation Area were eager for the Brazos River rise to come on down and do the same for that lake.

ILL FROM ALE?

LONDON (AP) — A young woman who complained to her doctor of a pain in her chest was told the trouble was muscular. He traced it to the increase in muscular activity of the shoulder due to her job as a barmaid.

WIDOWS WORRY

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — House repairs rank second only to loneliness as a worry for widows, because many repairmen overcharge or skip jobs when working for a single woman, a survey reported to England's National Association of Widows.

IT'S NO JOKE

LONDON (AP) — Arthritis and rheumatism are Britain's most widespread disabling diseases, a report published by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says.

The report pointed out that some of the names for the diseases are funny — for example, humpster's lump, Covent Garden hummy and weaver's bottom — but that the diseases are no joke.

Twenty-two Nazi leaders were convicted of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg in 1946.

At Davis Mountains State Park there was excitement because the water in the usually dry creek which runs through the park was three inches deep.

Crews are busy cleaning up debris left by the floods and there should not be any long interruptions in park visitation. To prevent any disappointment, inquire ahead if you are planning a trip to the affected areas.

THEY'RE GAME
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Game farming could become a major industry in South Africa, officials say. A report in the Pretoria News said game matured younger and lived longer than livestock and that males were fertile longer and carry more meat.

UNINVITED GUEST
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Nancy Thompson discovered recently that an uninvited guest had moved into her attic. "It really scared me," she said, recalling how she opened the door to the attic and saw a large, dark form at the top of the stairs. The form, she said, turned out to be a "huge nest, about four feet tall and three feet wide at the base."

F.R. Scott of the Richmond Audubon Society said, "I'm 99 percent sure that it was a starling. Starlings like to fill in holes and it seems that this one went in and tried to fill up the whole attic."

Miss Thompson plans to move soon, so she must remove the nest.

"I'll put it out in the yard so the builder can re-occupy it, and I'll try not to damage it too much," she said. "I just hate the thought of tearing someone's house down."

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COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

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<p>FOUR BEDROOMS Located in a prime Northwest Location, nearly new, both Den and Living room, this may be the home you are looking for. 4377</p>	<p>READY FOR YOU 3 bedrooms, new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive, Low Price Only \$17,500 4386</p>
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Hightower Proposes Public Hearings

Interior Scoured for Buff Lake Funds

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon, maligned by many of the Randall County residents he represents because he failed to act early in the Buffalo Lake draining issue, reported late last week that he hopes to help locate funds for repair work needed at the lake's spillway.

Hightower expressed hopes that the Department of the Interior, which administers Buffalo Lake through the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, can locate funds within its own budget to finance the Buffalo repairs.

Interior Department officials indicated during a recent public hearing on the lake draining in Canyon, however, that the Buffalo Lake refuge does not rank high enough in a category

of national recreation areas to merit repair funding, and that the agency does not have sufficient funds to operate the lake as a water recreation area when water is available.

Interior officials also reported that Buffalo has had a low priority for any funding because of the lack of a dependable supply of quality water to maintain the lake.

Interior officials have claimed up to \$2 million might be required to repair the Buffalo spillway, although a contractor who is a member of the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee estimated the required repairs could be completed for as little as \$50,000, and would be less than \$100,000 at maximum.

Hightower indicated that if the Interior Department cannot locate sufficient funds within its

own budget for repairs, he will personally propose public hearings in the area to get input from concerned citizens on what should be done.

The representative stated that he would want to look at the question of the long-term viability of the lake prior to seeking a special appropriation through Congress, however.

Hightower made his comments after U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock ruled last week that draining of the impoundment could resume, and denied the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee a temporary restraining order.

George Mahon, 19th District representative and congressman for Deaf Smith County, has also given attention to the lake draining matter after being contacted by Hereford area residents.

Mahon reported that he was in touch with the regional director of the Fish & Wildlife Service in Albuquerque in late August, and conveyed the concern of area residents over the draining at that time.

While funds for future repairs at Buffalo Lake are being sought within the Interior Department, members of the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee have turned to outside sources, seeking assistance in time to save the water remaining in the lake.

The survival committee was in touch with the National Humane Society during the last week, and on Thursday, contacted the headquarters of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C.

Lake survival committee member Max Hoffman Jr. of Umbarger, who helped organize the committee, reported that a spokesman for NWF expressed concern over lack of funding for the wildlife refuge and the fate of the wildlife species that make the lake area their home.

"I was advised that we might still get some funds through the Bicentennial Land Heritage Act to help with repairs at the lake. The NWF spokesman also indicated that the organization will continue to look into the situation here, and will try to help us where they can," stated Hoffman.



Last-Chance Boaters

Buffalo Lake was still a popular recreation area with Panhandle boaters last weekend, as many made a trip to the impoundment before it is drained by the Department of the Interior. The lake drew up to 28,000 visitors during the peak summer use months as it enjoyed a brief new lease

on life after May 26 rains. But the easily-reached recreational facility will be no more soon if the Interior has its way. The department received the okay from a district judge last week to resume the draining of the lake. [Brand photo by Don Ingram.]

Lake Committee Needs Donations

The Buffalo Lake Survival Committee, a group of area citizens fighting to save the impoundment at nearby Umbarger, has run into financial difficulties, and is seeking additional donations, according to Max Hoffman Jr. of Umbarger, a member of the group's steering committee.

Using funds received from donations, the group went to court to fight the draining of the impoundment, and is now seeking additional donations to bolster its "war chest."

Slightly over \$1,300 has been donated to the organization since it was formed, less than a month ago, and half of those donations were made on the evening the group was formed.

"We still need funds to take care of our legal fees and continue efforts to save the lake," stated Hoffman.

A number of private citizens have paid for phone calls on behalf of the committee out of their own pockets, and some businesses have also helped with such assistance, according to Hoffman.

"With the lake providing readily accessible recreation for such a wide area, we are hoping for additional support from throughout the Panhandle," Hoffman explained.

Individuals wishing to assist the committee may mail donations to the First National Bank of Canyon, Box 119, Canyon, Texas, 79015.

Donations in Hereford may be left with Jim Cherry at The Barber Shop at 122 West Fourth.

Whitetail Prospects Mostly Good Over State

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Whitetail deer hunting prospects look good in most parts of the state, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says.

In most counties the deer season opens Nov. 18 and closes Jan. 1, with shooting hours from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

The bag limit is three deer, no more than two bucks.

Some counties have slightly different regulations on the season and bag limit.

"The fawn crop in the Edwards Plateau was better than first anticipated and summer rains helped the animals through a dry period which had reached the danger point," said Charles Winkler, the department's big game program director. "Plateau bucks will have a wide variation in antler development with some areas good but most are poor. In South Texas, where most of the trophy-size bucks are taken each year, antler development probably will be poorer this year than last, since large portions of the area were hit by drought conditions in late winter and spring."

Winkler said it is difficult to forecast conditions in other deer-hunting regions "but the popular Post Oak Savannah region which cuts a wide swath from northeast, east-central and southward to Guadalupe and Gonzales

counties still is suffering low population and an unbalanced buck-doe ratio. In deep East Texas, rain was plentiful enough during the year to keep deer populations stable.

He said there are far fewer mule deer in Texas since their habitat is limited to the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and parts of the Panhandle. However, he said the mule deer herds look in better shape than whitetails.

The mule deer season in the Panhandle is Nov. 18-Dec. 3, and Nov. 25-Dec. 3 in the Trans-Pecos a southwestern Possom Kingdom and western Edwards Plateau. Bag limits are two mule deer, one buck only.

The traditional, colored bubble-gum ball for a penny will continue to be available, says Successful Business, a magazine provided for independent businesses by Commercial Credit Co. But the penny gum balls may burst many a youngster's bubble — they now have a hollow center.

The shark has been described as one of nature's vacuum cleaners. Soft-drink bottles, tin cans, magazines, old clothes, anchors, boat propellers, lead sinkers and logs have been found in shark stomachs, says the National Geographic Society.

Cadets Selected For Warden School

AUSTIN — The 34th game warden training school open in Austin Sept. 5 with 29 cadets selected from more than 1,700 applicants, according to law enforcement officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The 1978 school is the first in nearly three years; the original game warden training school was held in 1946 at Texas A&M University. Applicants from across the state were selected for regional interviews, then screened for interviews by headquarters personnel in Austin.

Selected to attend the five-month training course are: Rodney N. Chalmers, Falls; Tommy R. Charbula, Inez; Oscar R. Correa, Raymondville; Joan M. Cunningham, Marble Falls; Bobby G. Fenton, Gouldbusk; Nancy M. Gandara, San Antonio; Frank B. Garcia, Snyder; Charles D. Gilbert, Trinidad; Charles P. Gluck, Fort Worth.

Robert Guevara, Marfa; Jerome S. Hohman, Camp Wood; Samuel T. Ilse, Cotulla; Stacy L. Johnson, Arlington; Tommy R. Johnson, El Campo; Peter L. Kendall, Jr., Abilene; James C. Kitchens, Elgin; Bobby Luna, Freeport; Frank P. Luna, Waco; William T. Magee, Jr., Huntsville.

Gary L. Palmer, Bandera; Benito A. Perez, McAllen; Steven D. Pritchett, Hurst; David L. Shelton, Mason; Raymond V. Stallings, Angleton; Johnny B. Thomas, Jefferson; Steven R. Vail, Midland; Michael L. Walker, Lufkin; Ronny O. Ward, Quitman; William H. Watson, McAllen.

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*Westway Location - 1/2 Acre with nice 3 hr. home, good condition (remodeled) has own well. 4346

*5 Acres on pavement, good 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 Bath home, carpeted fenced back yard, bath, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hookups. 4198

*Low Equity 3 BR., 3 bath, 1 car garage, will have new carpet.

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*Greenbelt Lots - Priced to sell 4341

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



What can you say about the loss of a newly-rejuvenated resource like Buffalo Lake?

What words can explain the way that a few high-handed Feds quoting questionable "facts" carried the day in court and won the right to drain away a lake, even though the folks who pay their salaries want only to keep the precious water where it is?

How do you explain to a bunch of bureaucrats who are determined not to listen that poor old Buffalo, for all its years of neglect, could still hold twice the water now in it and probably not ever go over the spillway? Or that it simply doesn't rain three inches over an entire 575 square mile area at once in this country, and that the creek feeding Buffalo won't even flow with a three inch rain here anymore?

What can possibly justify the wasting of 6,000 precious acre feet of water in an arid country such as ours, particularly when the "all knowing" feds have already admitted the damaged spillway which prompted their decision to drain could be

fixed without doing away with any water?

Is the threat to life and property posed by the spillway as great as these "experts" would have us believe? Why did their concern arise only after the area had a recreational resource once more and they had neglected repairs for a decade? And why couldn't Buffalo's dam gates function like those of any other impoundment, allowing out only enough water to alleviate any threats of damage if the weather suddenly turned excessively wet?

What makes these feds such "experts" when the man who gave the word to deprive this area of it's only lake has never even seen Buffalo?

How can a federal agency supposedly interested in recreational opportunities and wildlife just write off a facility which hosted up to 84,000 visitors during its first good summer season in nearly a decade, and had prospects of its best waterfowl wintering season in years in sight for the winter months?

Why does this same agency, so concerned over flood damage, maintain that if it removes the Buffalo Lake dam, it will no longer be liable for downstream flood damage, even though it is a well-known fact that the Buffalo dam saved downstream areas from even heavier damage during May 26 flooding?

There is no way to justify this waste to people who sat for years and watched a dry lakebed blow away, remembering that Buffalo was once the Panhandle's premiere water sports playground.

And now, when these same people have seen their lake get a second chance, when they have come back in droves to enjoy the water, picnic areas and tree-lined expanses of this friendly little lake, and to relish recreation close to home for a change, instead of having to drive to New Mexico, it is hard for these people to stomach the fact that a bunch of bureaucrats are too damned bull-headed to see any other viewpoint but their own.

There are just too many questions about the Buffalo Lake situation that don't have a satisfactory answer, and it looks like the whims of a handful of feds have outweighed the desires of a vast populace opposed to any draining.

The Good Lord doesn't give us that much water in the old fishing hole very often in this country—maybe once in 20 or 25 years.

And to the detriment of the entire local area, it looks like this quarter century's water allotment is going down the drain.

Maybe we'll have learned enough from this tragedy to hold some feds accountable, however. Maybe we'll get stirred up enough to make sure any problem areas at the lake get repaired, and maybe some local government officials in a neighboring county will think twice before turning down federal funds to aid with such repair work again.

People say every day that you can't fight the bureaucracy, and maybe they were right about this one.

But I'm glad area people cared enough about a resource to form a committee and give the Buffalo Lake survival effort their best shot in a standup fight.

We may have lost our lake,—again, but at least we're going down swinging.



Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will host a practice trap shoot today at 2 p.m. at its range, located east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Rounds are open to members at a fee of \$1.50 per 25 targets, while non-members may shoot for \$2.

Jim Clarke of Hereford recently accepted the presidency of the local club, and has announced further plans for club functions during the month of September.

Practice shoots will continue to be held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 2 p.m., and the local club has also added a regular Monday night practice session beginning at 6:30 p.m. each week.

"We will plan some type of competitive shoot for a regular activity each month," Clarke stated.

The club conducted a turkey shoot last month with numerous area scattergunners turning out to compete.

A total of 30 turkeys and 20 hams were awarded during the competition.

Currently, the club is seeking membership renewals, with membership in the local club allowing gunners to shoot at a reduced range fee.

Continental shelves, built by eroded soil and the remains of countless sea creatures and plants, stretch beyond the shores of all the continents. The National Geographic says that together the shelves cover an area nearly one-fifth as large as earth's dry land.

The word "penny" often identifies the size of a nail. Why? Experts at Armco's Western Steel Division plant in Kansas City, which produces thousands of nails daily, says this terminology originated years ago in England where nails of various sizes were made by hand and sold for so many pennies per 100.

Indian Diorama Ready for Park

AUSTIN — A lifelike diorama of prehistoric Indian life, one of the main components of an exhibit to be installed at McKinney Falls State Park near Austin, has just been completed by the exhibit section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Pending completion of the rest of the display, the diorama will be on view in the lobby of the department's headquarters complex at 4200 Smith School Road, adjacent to the park.

Depicted is an Indian family group camping at the Smith Rock Shelter. Women tend to the chores of meat drying and hide curing, while a hunter brings home a deer carcass and another brave spears fish. A couple of children are at play. Plants and rock formations are an accurate representation for the time and area.

George Kegley, department archeologist, explained that these activities are based on materials found when the site was excavated in the mid-nineteen fifties. Among the items discovered were a large number of deer bones, some fish bones and pottery remains. The scanty dress on the human figures is based on that of the Tonkawa tribe of historic times, since indications are that these Indians of several hundred years B.C. were ancestral Tonkawas. The cave shelter was used on their seasonal migrations between the plains and

river valleys. Don Neumann, supervisor of the exhibits section, said the complete display being created for the park's interpretive center will follow a time continuum.

A geological exhibit will depict the formation of the area after volcanic action and how erosion produced the rock shelter; a biological section will show what kinds of plants and animals were able to develop and exist there; then comes the prehistoric mankind display, followed by the history section which will have artifacts from the period just before the Civil War through the time of the Smith family, who donated the land to the state for a park in 1970.

The exhibit is expected to be ready for installation by late summer or early fall.

Two 100-watt bulbs lighted for five hours use 11,600 British thermal units of energy, the equivalent of one-half pint of oil or one pound of coal.

A grasshopper can jump about 20 times the length of its body.

Under a new recommended labeling program, information on water consumption is included among a half-dozen facts to be made available to purchasers of dishwashers and clothes washers, says the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

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Looking for something in the low 30's—we have just the house for you. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has lots of paneling. It's neat & clean with lots of room for the kids to play.

4424

Think BIG—if your house is bursting at the seams trying to accommodate your growing family—consider this larger listing. 4 bedroom, separate living, dining area, full basement and shop.

3959

Want to be first? Here's a brand new 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with paneling in kitchen and den. And this house has been approved for an FHA loan.

4407

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Custom home on Oak - Corner Lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, side entry Garage, 20' x 26' workshop in rear - ideal for the handy man - Call Mark 4429



Owner on Elm Street has moved and said make an offer! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen and dining area, ref. air and central heat, 2 car garage - Call now and make an offer!



Priced Reduced on Western Street! Over 1700 Square Feet for only \$36,500. Living Room, Den, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate Dining Room. 401



Need more room? Look no more! Over 3000 square feet, 4 bedroom, living room and den HUGE game room and covered patio. Shade trees galore. 4397



This owner on Willow Lane says sell it! No repairs needed if sold FHA - Owner will consider all types of financing, so call! 4372



Oak St. - Plush, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, custom drapes, wood roof, you will appreciate the beauty & comfort of this home - Call Mark 4428



NEW LISTING on Ave K - 3 Br, 2 bath, all brick, corner lot, only \$25,000. House will qualify FHA.



4 Bedroom, 3 Bath on the Cul-De-Sac on Pecan Street only 2 years old, with over 2300 square feet. This is the one you've been waiting for!

3 Block off Main Street and Austin Road - Nice home with 5 acres, 2 bedroom home, one horse barn and one out - building, and lots of fruit trees - All for only \$35,500.00

76' X 14' Solitaire Mobile Home for sale on Union St. & Ave B. Mostly furnished, plush on the inside. Low equity.

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"Marmaduke! You're not supposed to add dog biscuits to the soup!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

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

VIEWPOINT



"Don't worry — it's not pornography — I hid some children's classics on the bottom shelf."



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANCONI

ALLEY OOP
by Dave Graue
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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56									57

ACROSS

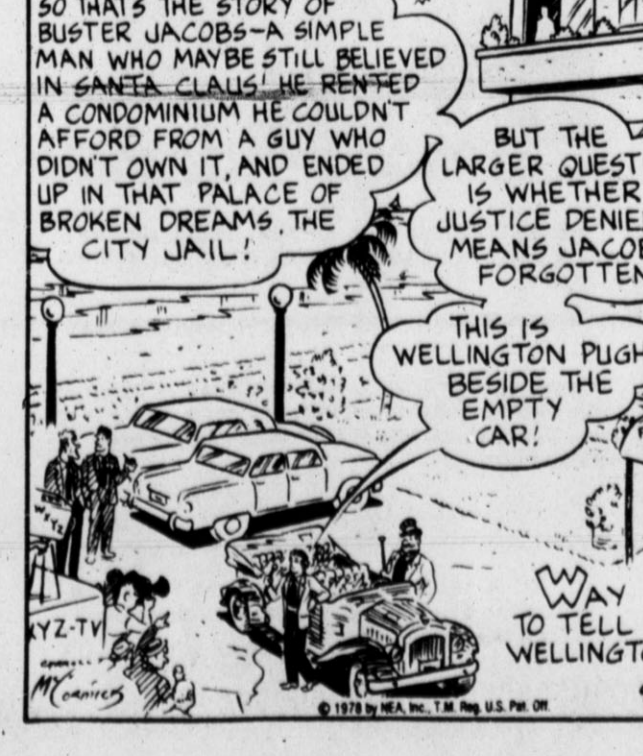
- Horse
- Sagebrush
- Prayed
- Gave moisture
- Swarming
- Agencies
- Unilateral
- Multicolored
- Lysergic acid
- Lever
- Close friend
- Health centers
- Criticize
- Carrying guns
- Repugnant
- More forested
- Forced open
- Printer's measure
- Spell of cold
- Physician's association
- College

DOWN

- Those in office
- Boob
- Disintegrates
- Pasted
- Beside (naut.)
- Cloth scrap
- Sudden fear
- Attempts
- Indian
- Aviation agency
- Christiana
- Similar in kind
- Razed
- And's (Fr.)
- Wilson's
- Italian river
- Ten (prefix)
- Arabian port
- Deposits
- moisture
- Course
- Commercial's
- Hippie's home
- Invitation response
- College dance
- Andy's partner
- Beside (prefix)
- Priggish
- On the briny
- Actor Sparks
- Overwhelm
- Plate
- Can be garment
- rubbed out
- Objective
- Course
- Dessert pastry
- Hippie's home spaces
- Matter-filled
- College
- athletic group
- Bus token
- Poems
- Electrical units
- Insecticide
- Period of time
- Indian
- Light beam
- Graduate of
- Annapolis
- Madame



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



FRANCONI

- MORNING**
- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 - 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP
 - 7:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - 8:30 LARRY JONES
 - 9:00 REX HUMBARD
 - 9:30 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 - 10:00 DIVINE PLAN
 - 10:30 ORAL ROBERTS
 - 11:00 AMERICAN STORY
 - 11:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
 - 12:30 PERRY MASON
 - 1:00 WALLACE WILDLIFE
 - 1:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 - 2:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - 2:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - 3:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - 3:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - 4:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- EVENING**
- 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
 - 6:30 RAT PATROL
 - 7:00 NBC MOVIE
 - 7:30 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL
- HIGHLIGHTS**
- 8:00 60 MINUTES
 - 8:30 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
 - 9:00 WEEKEND
 - 9:30 KAZ
 - 10:00 ABC NEWS
 - 10:30 NBC LATE NIGHT #MOVIE
 - 11:00 NEWS
 - 11:15 REX HUMBARD
 - 11:30 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL
 - 12:30 ROSS BAGLEY
 - 1:30 ONE TO THREE

- MORNING**
- 6:00 AMARILLO COLLEGE
 - 6:30 NEWS
 - 7:00 NEWS
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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

reduced population in their natural range.

The young hunter should consider himself as a helper of wildlife as funds from taxes on sporting goods along with fees from hunting licenses, duck stamps, and other contributions go back into wildlife management, law enforcement, and habitat improvement. These benefits are not only for the game animals and birds, but also for the non-game species.

You, as an interested parent and sportsman, can see a ban on hunting would mean the end of scientific wildlife management, and habitat improvement programs as well as the elimination of over \$150 million each year for these programs.

The taxpayers would not welcome the addition of this financial burden borne voluntarily by sportsmen and the anti-hunting fraternity certainly would not come up with anything to support the programs vital to the continued prosperity of all wildlife.

MATCH AMMO WITH GUN
LUBBOCK — A firearm should be used only with the specific ammunition for which it is intended and every firearm, no matter where it was produced, is marked in some manner to indicate the proper cartridge or shell for use in that particular gun.

It is dangerous to attempt to utilize any other load than the one for which the gun has been

chambered and inscribed.

There are many combinations of firearms and ammunition that will mix such as a 20-gauge shotshell sliding down a 12-gauge barrel causing a blockage and explosion when the 12-gauge shell goes off.

Such mixing of shells may result in split barrels or ruptured cartridge cases which may release products of combustion with possible serious injury to the shooter or bystander. There is also the possibility of a bullet remaining in the bore and forming an obstruction.

Haphazard control of the firearm muzzle can result in the same condition if the barrel is allowed to stick into the mud, snow or a cleaning cloth is left in the bore.

Take the right ammo and common sense along on your hunt this fall.

A zoo in New Delhi is having problems trying to get a supposedly man-eating panther to eat raw meat. The panther, which is believed to have killed 18 persons in the past year, is being tempted by zoo officials with buffalo and goat meat.

Smallmouths Show Promising Growth

AUSTIN — A smallmouth bass recovered from the Blanco River recently may indicate a good growth rate for fish stocked under the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's smallmouth bass program.

The four-ounce, eight-inch smallmouth was picked up by department biologists in a survey some five miles north of San Marcos. The department stocked 40,000 of the species in that area in May 1977.

"This represented possibly the best growth in a stream that we have experienced thus far for smallmouth bass," said Wade Butler, smallmouth bass program leader. "Whether this is typical or not remains to be seen, but it certainly looks as though the fish was doing well."

The department began stocking smallmouths in 1974, starting with Lake Meredith and Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir.

Fisheries biologists consider the smallmouth a promising non-native game fish because it does well in steep-sided reservoirs and rocky areas of lakes where it is not a threat to largemouth bass and other species.

Medical researchers in India say high body temperatures caused by exposure to extreme heat are wreaking havoc on that nation's children. According to CCF World News, published by the Christian Children's Fund, the phenomenon results because a child's body temperature regulating systems are not fully developed, and exposure to intense heat produces after-effects such as mental retardation, cerebral edema and fatty liver. Heat waves are a seasonal problem in India.

HUNTING AS A SPORT

LUBBOCK — It was a magic moment when you were first allowed to hunt with the grown-ups, but don't let the golden opportunity slip by your own youngster.

America and Texas are fast becoming more urban with less and less opportunity to go afield with a gun. Without a chance to shoot a gun, walk up a covey of quail or even come home empty-handed, young persons could choose other forms of recreation some of which are not good.

It is just as wrong for a well-meaning sportsman to force his or her youngster to shoot or hunt and it is even worse to buy a firearm for the young person without either teaching the fundamentals of gun safety or enrolling them in a Texas hunter safety class prior to any hunt afield.

Many times, a more thorough knowledge can be learned while attending one of these volunteer classes on the subjects of firearms handling, conservation, hunter ethics and outdoor lore than can be acquired during several years of hunting.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests you allow the young hunter in your family to acquire several hunting experiences beginning with small game such as rabbits. You might recommend to the young shooter that he hunt alone or with other experienced hunters prior to hunting large game such as deer. With the quick reflexes of the young shooter, it will not be long before every shot will be accounted for on the range or in the field.

The young shooter/hunter will probably have several questions concerning the ideas and misconceptions of hunting and you as the parent and sportsman should have the correct answers.

In the first place, shooting and hunting should be enjoyable. A portion of this enjoyment can be stored for future references with other hunters. Contrary to many anti-hunters belief, the sportsman does not have to be successful or come home with a bulging game bag to be happy.

Young hunters should be taught that hunting is considered as a game management tool and it is good for wildlife.

Sport hunting is carried out under laws and regulations carefully designed to crop surpluses and wildlife welfare is a matter of communities and populations, not individual game birds and animals of a particular species.

Young hunters will soon realize that the natural world is a complicated and constantly changing combination of climate, terrain, soil, water, vegetation and animal life.

It might be said that there is a rhythm or harmony in the way Nature adjusts this combination, but there is never a prolonged balance.

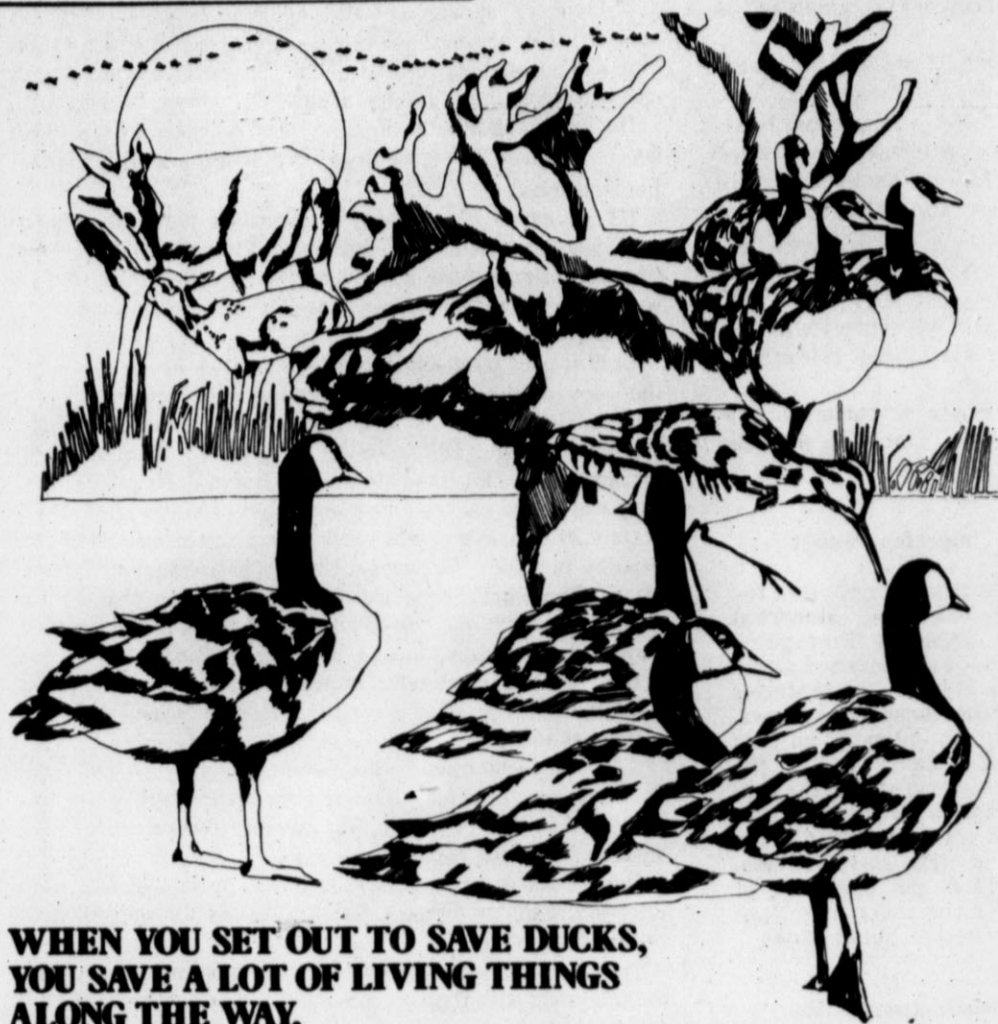
The young hunter must realize that it was not the sport hunter that was responsible for the light of endangered species and the near extinction of the buffalo or the elimination of the passenger pigeon.

Market hunting, which sportsmen were instrumental in banning under the Lacey Act of 1900, accounted for much of the wildlife depletion in the 19th Century.

Even more important was the loss of habitat resulting from America's growth. This continues to be a problem today. Reports from P&WD biologists indicate an annual reduction in the number of acres of natural grassland so vital to the Lesser prairie chicken in northwest Texas.

More recently, the young

hunter can see the effects of pollution and misuse of chemicals on all species of wildlife. Such birds as the peregrine falcon, brown pelican and eagle have been exposed and, consequently, affected by the use of chemicals with a



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where United States Federal funds don't reach. And where 70% of North America's waterfowl are hatched.

Today, the impact of people and pollution makes our work more vital than ever. We're literally racing against time to provide perpetual habitats for North American wildlife. Please help Ducks Unlimited. We need your dollars... to help a lot more than ducks.

A minimum ten dollar tax deductible contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Inc. entitles you to a membership card, six issues of the colorful DU magazine, a Ducks Unlimited window decal, and an illustrated waterfowl identification booklet.

Send your contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

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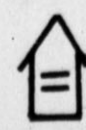
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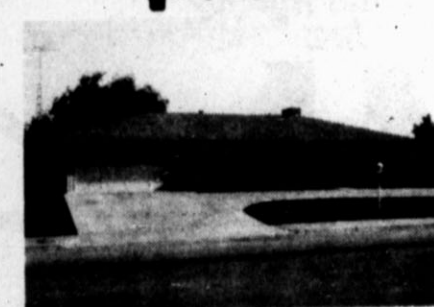


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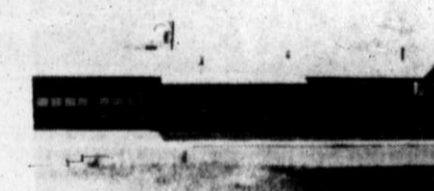
364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION



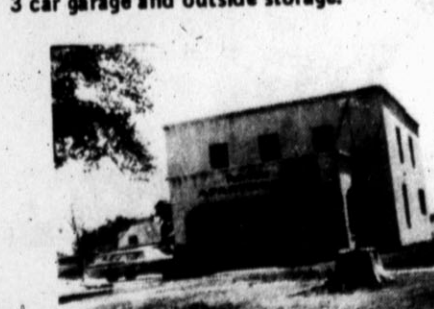
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Reagan Seeking Backing By Campaigning for Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a year or so, people like Jim Shelton, David Volk and Carroll Campbell are likely to be hearing from Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign camp with a reminder that one political favor deserves another.

For Reagan is out beating the political bushes, for them and other Republican candidates, planning to cover about 25 states with more than 75 appearances before the off-year elections.

His political action committee, Citizens for the Republic, already has sent campaign contributions totaling \$176,500 to 142 Republican candidates. One of its managers says the organization is trying to spread contributions across the Republican board in anticipation of a Reagan campaign in 1980.

In other circumstances, Citizens for the Republic might concentrate on fewer races. But the more candidates the Reagan committee helps now, the more of those remainder it can send out later, when Reagan would be looking for support.

There is no better way to get into position for the 1980 GOP presidential campaign than to build a dossier of contacts and campaign favors among Republicans running for office this year.

So Reagan will be in Chicago

on Sept. 21 at a reception for Skelton, who is running for state treasurer of Illinois. Volk, who wants to be treasurer of South Dakota, is on the Citizens for the Republic contribution list. In Greenville, S.C., on Sept. 27, Reagan will campaign for Campbell, who is running for Congress.

His list of engagements is a long one, heavy on campaign appearances for congressional and gubernatorial candidates, but with time for Republicans running for state legislatures and other offices, too.

In addition, Citizens for the Republic has put together an analysis of the voters and the issues and has sent it to every Republican challenger running against a Democratic House member.

By election day, those campaign chores and contributions will number in the hundreds, every one a prospect for support in the likely Reagan campaign for the 1980 presidential nomination.

It is not unlike the campaign Richard M. Nixon waged in support of GOP congressional and state candidates a dozen years ago, an effort that paid off two years later in his own quest for the presidency.

Most of the party's organizational leaders either wanted to support me or, at

least, felt that I had earned a shot at the nomination by the hard labor I had done for the party." Nixon wrote in his memoirs. "I emerged from the

campaign of 1966 as a seasoned, senior Republican statesman who could still deliver some effective political licks."

Firestone Denies Report of Recall

DETROIT AP-The federal auto safety agency has decided to order the recall of up to 13 million Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires, the Detroit News reported Friday. But the agency and the company denied the report.

The News said in a copyright article that a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington, who was not identified, confirmed on Thursday that NHTSA will order the recall if the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. does not do so within three weeks.

Agency spokesman Bob Cook said in Washington: "I don't know where the paper got that; it's pure speculation. We're still looking over the extra data Firestone was ordered to provide to us by the court."

Firestone spokesman Robert Troyer said today that the company still was working with NHTSA to resolve the dispute and "so far there has been no order whatsoever from NHTSA."

The News said figures from "a variety of sources" indicated the tires had been responsible

for hundreds of accidents and 34 deaths.

Some 23 million tires were manufactured under the Firestone 500 and private labels before production was stopped last March. An estimated 10 million are believed out of service.

A recall of 13 million tires would cost Firestone \$650 million if reimbursement were made at an average sale price of \$50 each.

A House subcommittee last week recommended that the tires be recalled.

Imported Peanut

The peanut, native to the Americas, was imported into Africa by Portuguese traders and returned again in the 18th and 19th centuries on ships transporting slaves. Primarily intended as food for the slaves during the long ocean crossing, the peanuts that were left over from these voyages were planted around the slave cabins. This was the beginning of one of the most important crops in the United States.

Huntington, W. Va.

Huntington is the largest urban area in West Virginia with a city population of 74,315 and a metropolitan area of 297,200. Situated on the Ohio River near where West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky meet, it is a center for coal transport and the largest port for inland vessels in the United States, handling nearly 20 million tons of materials per year.

UT Joins Elite Group By Obtaining Rare Bible

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The University of Texas' Gutenberg Bible that viewers will see this fall inside a custom-built case once graced a monastery dining room, where monks held it in veiled contempt.

"Evidently, the monks felt a printed version wasn't the 'real' Bible," said Eric Poole, one of only a few persons who has seen the 15th Century book since it arrived on the University of Texas campus this summer.

"The monks got somebody to go through and compare Gutenberg's version with a manuscript Bible," said Poole, a visiting law professor from the University of Canterbury, England.

"Gutenberg apparently left out long passages, and his version made better sense in some instances. But the monks went and put all that back in, by hand. They even put in mistakes that entered the text through handwriting errors," Poole said.

The monks left other clues about the \$2.4 million Bible which Poole and others slowly are uncovering in advance of the book's public display.

UT joined an elite literary circle when university regents approved purchase of the leather-bound, twin volumes in June. The university will use \$1 million from its coffers. The rest will come from the 650-member Chancellor's Council, a fundraising organization.

Until it goes on display at the Humanities Research Center, the copy of the world's first printed book remains heavily guarded inside the UT police station at Memorial Stadium. Pierpoint Morgan Library in New York, the Yale University Library and the Houghton Library at Harvard University. The UT copy will be the only one west and south of Washington, D.C.

Only 20 complete copies survive from the historic 1450-1453 printing in Mainz, Germany. Another 28 incomplete volumes remain from what scholars believe was a 200-copy printing run.

Gutenberg sold the copies unbound and without decoration. Buyers choose bindings and added illumination.

Dr. William Todd, English professor and rare book specialist, inspected three Gutenberg's on the market before recommending purchase of the Carl Pforzheimer copy.

"This copy is unusual because of the lavish use of gold," said Todd. "It must have been done at some place where cost was no consideration. The artist was not trained. It is primitive, bold, striking decoration rather than refined."

One volume is approximately 11 inches by 15 1/2 inches, while the other is slightly shorter. Both are covered in gold-stamped brown calf leather.

Todd and Poole consider the UT copy an excellent specimen for scholars due to innumerable handwritten Latin notes in the margins.

Monks left the notes as instructions on biblical passages to be read aloud during mealtime, said Poole.

"There's no clue as to what monastery it was. The notes are all in Latin and we're not able to detect what language the monks were thinking in," he added.

After the volumes are photographed for detailed study, perhaps scholars will solve the book's mysterious history from the time of its printing to when it surfaced at a London auction in 1822.

The curious and admiring public will view the Latin text's Gothic printing encased in 1/4-inch-thick plastic, said John Placek, University architect who designed the special display case.

"The case will have its own environmental controls for humidity and temperature," Placek said. "It will be terrorized-proof. We're working with the people that make bullet-proof automobiles in San Antonio, International Security Group Inc."

John Payne, director of the Humanities Research Center, said the volumes likely will be displayed on the building's first floor, where a 24-hour guard is on duty.

Heavy stone and wood will form the case's base. One volume will be open, and the other will be closed to show the illustrations of Old Testament figures stamped into the cover.

Gutenberg's paper is in excellent condition, Poole said, probably in better shape than books published 200 or 300 years later.

"Technically, it's a masterpiece. How he managed to produce such a technically high standard at such a large scale on the first try is really beyond me," Poole said.

Scholars from several fields will be attracted to the Austin campus to study the book's clues about medieval history and technological progress, Todd suggested. Among the specialists will be:

- Linguists interested in medieval church Latin.
- Artists studying illuminations from the Middle Ages.
- Textual critics concerned with how St. Jerome's version of the Latin Bible, the Vulgate, changed through the years.
- Bibliographers and typography experts interested in how printing and book binding evolved from Gutenberg's time.

While at home discussing scholarly interest in the Bible, Todd quickly interjects what the public will see when the book goes on display in late October.

"They're going to see a beautiful object, more especially an inspired one," he said thoughtfully. "This is the Sacred Book. This is the first book."

Frat Members Charged With Student Abuse

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A member and two pledges of a University of Texas fraternity have been charged with attempted sexual abuse of a freshman who alleged he was attacked as he passed the fraternity house on his way home from a tavern.

The victim, Michael Froelich, 18, of New Braunfels, said he will withdraw from school.

Third-degree felony charges were filed against Alpha Tau Omega ATO members Ron A. Wilson, 19, of Lawton, Okla., and pledges James P. Hinson, 19, and Robert T. Herrin III, 18, both of Houston.

"I have no reason to think" his clients "will plead other than innocent," said defense attorney Roy Minton.

The charges carry possible prison sentences of two to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.

The students surrendered to police Thursday afternoon and each posted a \$2,500 bond.

The charges stem from an alleged attack Sunday night - pledge night, which culminated rush week for UT fraternities.

Froelich told police he and his roommate were walking to their dormitory from a tavern when they were grabbed by two young men and dragged into the bushes. The roommates escaped and tried unsuccessfully to get police help, he said.

Froelich claimed he was beaten and sexually abused by the two men, plus four or five others. He said he was taken to a garage, stripped, robbed and subjected to further abuse, then taken to the fraternity house party room and beaten and molested again.

The sexual abuse charges have been the most publicized, but other reported offenses at UT last week included breaking windows, locks and a door at an off-campus women's dorm and attempting to forcibly undress two coeds in the dorm.

Betty Phillips, president of Save University Neighborhood Association, said ATO members throw beer bottles into the street and shout obscenities at passersby "whenever there's an excuse to get drunk."

"It's going to hurt us fraternity members bad," said John Labinsky, president of the University Interfraternity Council. "It's going to make the community and police come down harder on us."

READING ROOM

NEW YORK (AP) - A new facility, the Aye Simon Reading Room, has been opened for associate members of the Guggenheim Museum.

The room - which houses a concentration of current modern art periodicals - is also open to scholars, museum professionals and qualified students.

The facility was made possible by a \$500,000 grant from the Esther A. Simon Charitable Trust.

AMERICAN DRAWINGS

NEW YORK (AP) - The exhibit "20th-Century American Drawings" is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Oct. 1.

The museum says the show highlights "drawings and works on paper acquired over the past five years."

The approximately 100 works on display include items by Chaim Gross, Claes Oldenburg and Robert Smithson

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Dollar Firms In World Trading

LONDON (AP) - The dollar generally firmed in very quiet pre-weekend trading on the world's money markets Friday. The price of gold dropped more than \$5 an ounce in both London and Zurich.

Foreign exchange dealers said the dollar was helped by remarks of U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal on Thursday that the government plans further action to shore up the currency.

It also gathered some strength, they said, by moves in the U.S. House of Representatives to uphold President Carter's power to impose fees on oil imports, which have helped build up a big foreign trade deficit and undermined confidence in the dollar.

Late rates for the dollar in major European financial centers, compared to Thursday's late rates:

Frankfurt - 1.9975 West German marks, up from 1.9909.

Zurich - 1.6270 Swiss francs, up from 1.61775.

Paris - 4.3707 French francs, up from 4.3525.

Milan - 835.05 Italian lire, up from 834.60.

Amsterdam - 2.1675 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1611.

In London it took \$1.93835 to buy a British pound late Friday, compared to \$1.93425.

This was a slight gain for sterling, which improved after Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan announced Thursday evening there won't be a general election this fall as had been widely predicted.

In Tokyo the dollar, which has been rising and falling between 189 and 192 yen the past five trading days, ended the week Friday at 191.05 Japanese yen, up from 190.825 yen at Thursday's close.

The price of bullion, an investor's refuse in times of monetary uncertainty, was hurt by the dollar's gains and dropped sharply in both of Europe's major gold markets.

In London gold closed at \$205.75 an ounce, down \$5.50 from Thursday's close of \$211.25.

In Zurich the metal ended the week at \$205.625, a drop of \$5.25 from \$210.875 at the close Thursday.



The effects of herbicides on weeds which rob producers of profits are examined by Dr. John Abernathy, right, weed research project leader, and Jess Davis, weed control research associate,

of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Weed control is one of the major topics for the TAES field day Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Halfway facility.

Conglomerates Still Attractive

NEW YORK (AP) - Though their collective image took a severe beating a few years back, the diversified companies known as conglomerates have hung on to a prominent place in American industry.

At the moment, few observers foresee a return to Wall Street's conglomerate craze of the 1960s, when a good many companies went on acquisition sprees merely for the sake of making acquisitions.

In the siege of recessions and bear markets that followed, a lot

of the shaky empires that were built up in those years collapsed or had to be at least partly dismantled.

But recently conglomerate stocks have shown signs of regaining some of their former allure for investors on Wall Street.

Conglomerates' continuing importance to the economy is evidenced by the brand names that still represent them - Canada Dry soft drinks Norton Simon Inc., Fruit-of-the-Loom garments Northwest Industries, Kent cigarettes Loes Corp., Gibson musical instruments Norlin Corp. and Paramount Pictures Gulf & Western Industries, to name a few of the most familiar.

"The quality of companies, growth prospects and market appeal among conglomerates range from very high to very low. Some of the old-line multi-industry companies such as Minnesota Mining, Textron and TRW were only partially involved in the frenetic acquisition activity of the 1960s and required fewer adjustments in the post-acquisition digestion period."

The conglomerates' return to respectability has been accompanied, as one might expect, by an improved showing in the prices of their stocks, many of which nosedived between 1968 and 1974.

In the 90 days ended Sept. 1, the Value Line Investment Survey reported, the average conglomerate stock price rose 11.5 percent, outpacing the 8.5 percent gain recorded by the Dow Jones average.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1978. There are 112 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1813, an American naval force under Oliver Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date:
In 1608, John Smith was elected governor of the Jamestown colony of Virginia.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1898, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1907, the British colony of New Zealand became a dominion.

In 1939, Canada declared war against Germany.

In 1971, Nikita Khrushchev, former premier of the Soviet Union, died.

Ten years ago: New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appointed Congressman Charles Goodell to succeed the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Five years ago: In a State of the Union message, President Richard Nixon warned Congress that he would veto any legislation that would cut defense spending below his budget.

Actually, there is no "conglomerate industry." Business and securities analysts tend to group the companies together simply because they are too diversified to fit any of the traditional industry categories.

"We use the term 'conglomerate' to describe those multi-industry companies commonly included in that grouping even though a 1960s definition of the term no longer is applicable," the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton & Co. said in a recent report.

"The wheeling and dealing of flamboyant conglomerateurs using 'Chinese paper' and accounting gimmicks to acquire multi-armed empires has been severely restricted since the 'good old days,'" wrote analyst Roland Williams.

Among present day conglomerates, he said, there are "no two even remotely alike or guided by the same destinies."

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Lighter Side

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Even to be a non-candidate cost something.

A report received this week by the Louisiana Secretary of State's office from the Joe D. Waggoner Committee of Shreveport lists an expenditure of \$1.40 for the July 1 - Sept. 1 reporting period.

But it didn't say what the \$1.40 was spent on.

Rep. Waggoner, a Democrat, announced earlier this year he wouldn't seek a 10th term. Nine candidates are battling for his 4th District seat, and may spend as much as \$1 million seeking the northwest Louisiana seat in the Sept. 16 primary and Nov. 7 general election.

Even with the one expenditure, the Waggoner committee has a balance of \$67,174.

DETROIT (AP) - For \$50,000 you can buy a lot of penny candy.

Burton Wilds, owner of a service station-party store in Algonac, Mich., recently won \$50,000 in the Michigan Lottery and immediately started planning a belated birthday party for the neighborhood kids.

Wilds explained one of his biggest delights in life is the children who drop by his store for an occasional free piece of candy. "We'll have candy, pretzels, soda pop, balloons and ice cream ... I promised it to them," he said after his victory.

Wilds said his 57th birthday was Aug. 9 but he held off on any celebration because it was about then that he was notified by the Bureau of State Lottery that he qualified for this week's drawing. Wilds said he spends \$15 a week on lottery tickets, buying them from his own store and six others in the area.

"I think this was the 64th time that my name was in the pool from which lottery officials draw the names of the contestants in the big drawing," he said. "I guess it was my \$64 question."

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - "We're just going to have to pray and paddle like hell," says James Kealin whose vessel in Saturday's Great River Race II on the Arkansas River will be a low riding, two-ton chunk of red, white and blue ice.

The ice raft is 12 feet long and 4 feet wide with some 48 square feet of surface exposed to the Arkansas River's powerful current. Plastic foam was built into the center of the craft to make it more buoyant.

Four crew members will man the vessel. At race time, a crane will lower it into the river. Kealin calculates that the ice raft will finish the 7 1/2-mile race without melting appreciably.

For a second opinion, Kealin contacted the National Climatic Control Center in Asheville, N.C. Meteorologists told him that the ice raft probably would hold together, even with temperatures in the 90s and a water temperature of 68.

Even if the ice raft doesn't make it because of warm weather, Kealin says the crew won't come away empty-handed. "They have a category in the race for the most likely to sink," he quipped.

A Healthy Investment

Jobs in health services have been increasing faster than in any other industry in the nation, according to The Conference Board. The number of health workers nearly doubled between 1967 and 1977, and the industry's share of total employment rose from 3.5 percent to 5.5 percent. Even the 1973-75 recession did not dampen the growth in this sector. Health jobs expanded by 10 percent during this period, while manufacturing employment was falling by 10 percent.

The Stars and Bars, the flag of the Confederacy, was first flown at Montgomery, Ala., on March 4, 1861.

(AS OF 9/8/78)

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TREND-Active VOLUME - 58,000
STEERS - 53.50 to 54.00
HEIFERS - 50.00 to 51.50

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN - 2.22
WHEAT - 2.93
MILO - 3.50
BEANS 5.51

BEEF - The Beef trade was moderate with demand good. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 higher and Heifer Beef was firm to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST - Demand for Beef was good. Steer Beef was steady to 50 higher at 85.00 late yesterday for 600-750 lbs. Heifer Beef was not established.

MIDWEST - The Beef trade was moderate with demand good. Steer Beef was 75 to 1.00 higher at 82.00 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was 75 to 1.00 higher at 79.75 packer to packer for 500-700 lbs.

AMARILLO - Steer Beef was 50 to 1.00 higher at 81.50 82.00 for 500-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was firm to 1.00 higher at 78.75-79.75 for 500-700 lbs.

PORK - The Fresh Pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate to good. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST - Loins were steady for 14-17 lbs. at 101.00 and trimmed loins sold at 104.50-105.50 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies sold at 66.50 for 12-14 lbs.

MIDWEST - Loins were 1.50 to 2.00 higher for 175 lbs. and up with 14 lbs. and down 109.00 trimmed and 14-17 lbs. 98.00. Hams were 2.00 to 3.50 higher for 14-16 lbs. with 14-17 lbs. 88.00 and 20-26 lbs. 85.50. Picnics were 50 to 2.00 higher at 54.00 for 4-8 lbs. and 55.50 for 8 lbs. and up. Bellies were steady to 2.50 higher mostly 1.00 to 2.00 higher at 55.50 for 1C-12 lbs. and 62.00-63.00 for 12-14 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
Oct	55.55	57.50	55.20	+1.00
Nov	56.75	57.25	56.55	+1.00
Dec	57.15	57.80	56.85	+1.00
Jan	57.97	58.45	57.80	+1.00
Feb	58.75	59.15	58.60	+1.00
Mar	59.50	59.90	59.30	+1.00
Apr	60.25	60.65	60.10	+1.00
May	61.00	61.40	60.85	+1.00
Jun	61.75	62.15	61.60	+1.00
Jul	62.50	62.90	62.35	+1.00
Aug	63.25	63.65	63.10	+1.00
Est. sales: 25,291, sales Thurs. 26,275				
Total open interest Thurs. 90,368, up 1,102 from Wed.				

FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs. +/- cents per lb.	44	46	48	50
Sept	65.95	66.80	66.85	66.80 + 9
Oct	66.90	67.90	66.80	67.85 + 1.00
Nov	68.82	69.45	68.55	69.37 + 5
Jan	69.35	70.00	69.35	69.95 + 5
Feb	70.40	70.70	70.15	70.65 + 3
Mar	70.10	70.50	70.05	70.50 + 3
Apr	70.10	70.40	70.05	70.30 + 2
May	70.10	70.40	70.05	70.30 + 2
Aug	70.10	70.40	70.05	70.30 + 2
Est. sales: 2,450, sales Thurs. 2,540.				
Total open interest Thurs. 19,215, up 34 from Wed.				

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For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971.

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RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Brand new home on Elm Street. Isolated master bedroom. Extra large lot. Energy saving home with many insulated extras. Exclusive listing. Call for your appointment today.

EXTRA NICE

Immediate possession on this extra nice home on Pecan Street. Large den with corner fireplace. Large kitchen and dining. Nice yard. Beautiful drapes all just waiting for you.

ONLY \$37,500.00

That's right. Three bedroom home, two bath brick with two car garage for only \$37,500.00 in N.W. Hereford. Just painted inside and out. Call today.

NEED MORE ROOM

Let us show you this extra large home in N.W. Hereford. Large den with fireplace. You have to see the size of the master bedroom to believe it. If you are wanting more room at a very reasonable price, call now. Price, \$37,950.00

ROOM AND MORE ROOM

Large, well built buick home with a full basement will give you a lot more room. Quick possession. Extra building in back very usable for many things, maybe even a mother-in-law.

LARGE OLDER HOME

If you like the large older homes, you need to let us show you this one. Completely redone in very good taste. Beautiful old trees. Great location and low equity.

CLOSE TO TOWN

Been looking for that home in the country? Nice three bedroom, two bath home with den and large game room with fireplace. Only three miles from town surrounded by lots of trees and four acres of land. Call Tommy today!

EASY TERMS

Will consider trade. Want to save the cost of a new loan. Trade your present home and assume the payments of only \$270.00 in N.W. Hereford. Three bedroom, two bath brick. Call now.

Ralph Owens 364-2222
Tommy Bowling 364-5638
Nancy Moore 364-1790

M.L.S. 364-2222

ACCREDITED AFLM REALTOR

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE NOW!

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES. Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161.
1-173-tfc

For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567 weekends 364-1017. 1-269-tfc

AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621. 1-25-tfc

New shipment. Large selection latch hook patterns and kits. Needlepoint, handpainted and preworked centers. Brunswick wool yarns for better afghans. **DAN'S OF CANYON.** 1-50-Sc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star 364-0422. 1-282-tfc

COMPACT SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair on all makes and models. For free gift and demonstration of the finest in home cleaning appliances: Phone Vi McDonald, 364-1854. 800 Union. **DEALER INQUIRES WELCOME** 1-40-tfc

Singer Touch & Sew for sale. Call 364-3339. 1-37-tfc

For Sale: Sears Kenmore washer and dryer. Call after 4 p.m. 364-2774. 1-44-tfc

This space could be yours for only \$2 or 22 times a month for only \$22

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.

All this--for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

Seven days per week

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on aid conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 578-4390 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

Calf fries for sale. Cleaned and frozen or cut up and ready to bread. 364-6509. 1-31-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 30 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

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. 1-45-10c

MINI CARS for sale very cheap. 258-7744. 1-27-tfc

REPOSSESSED 1971 Larson Boat, 85 hp motor and trailer. Contact First National Bank. Take up payments. 1-38-tfc

For Sale: Paneling, 17 patterns to choose from, starting at \$3.99 per sheet. Rockwell Brothers & Company Lumber, 104 South Main. 364-0033. 1-46-tfc

Price reduced. Darling UKC American Eskimo Spitz Puppies for sale. Call 364-6617. 1-46-Sc

BURNIE RILEY FENCING
Chain link-Cedar
Free estimates
Call 578-4381. 1-46-21p

Kenmore electric range. Like new. 364-1941. 1-50-5p

Green woven woods, one green drape for double window. Two pair ski boots. 364-4117. 1-49-tfc

Chihuahua Puppies for sale. 364-6570. 1-51-2c

FOR SALE: Lowrey Electric Organ with genie. Call 364-2964 after 6 p.m. 1-51-5p

For sale: 3 show cases. Call 276-5574. 1-51-5p

WANTED: 2 and 3 year old Kollege Kids.

KATHY'S KIDDIE KOLLEGE

is now enrolling students! Open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on school and in-service days. Drop-ins by appointment only. Call 364-2566 or 364-0626. 5-1-46-tfc

Gas range for sale. Good condition \$75. Call 364-7144. 1-47-5c

Blue Lake and tender green beans. Lots this weekend. U-Pick-It-Farm, 2 1/2 miles South of Hereford on U.S. 385. 1-50-2c

For Sale: Roper electric continuous cleaning range. Avacodo. Almost new. Can be seen at 116 Hickory or call 364-7758. 1-48-5c

For sale: Electric range with double oven. Call 364-6014. Th-S-1-44-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. 2:30 after school pickups available. 1-29-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 5-1-116-tfc

Full blood Brittany Spaniel puppies. 9 weeks old. Call 357-2558 or 357-2578. Th-S-1-49-2p

1A. GARAGE SALES

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. 1A-49-3p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6. 303 Irving. to 6. 303 Irving. 1A-50-2p

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. A little of everything. Lots of clothes and shoes. 112 Elm. Saturday, 1-8; Sunday 10-8. 1A-49-3c

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. 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1974 Mack Truck 24 ft. Dump Bed. 1974 Pup Trailer 24 ft. Dump Bed. Don Hackney, 806-872-2558 Lamesa. 2-44-10p

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. 2-47-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc

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 Bollen



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
Frona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

For sale: 985 N.H. Combine, 20' header, W.P.O. Reel, 30" corn head new. 1952 GMC grain truck. Field ready. Call 364-3498 after 9 p.m. 2-45-tfc

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. 2-36-tfc

1975 4 row John Deere Beet Digger and 4 row Loway Topper with hydraulic driven topping disc - have dug 725 acres, both in top shape. 806-647-5677. 2-46-tfc

4,000 B.P.H. Grain receiving station 100,000 scales \$15,000. White Diesel, Hobbs 35 ton cabledump \$7,000. 2 YD Diesel leader \$10,000. 806-364-0484. 2-49-5c

1977 2670 Case tractor with 900 hours with 4 cyl. outlet and PTO. One 6-row Massey cornhead with reel. J.R. Carter, Muleshoe, 946-3474. 2-49-10c

220 ft. 6" California Western pump trade for calves, sheep or 5" pump. Willis Hawkins, Star Route, Hereford. 364-3987. 2-50-5c

John Deere 444 Cornhead with corn savers and feeder house to fit 105 combine. 806-364-2700. 5-2-46-2c

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. 5-2-200-tfc

Pol-Barn's "Q" Factor
A square deal that lasts.
Steel throughout! Steel columns and framing. Deep configuration 80,000 psi steel panels. It all makes a Quonset the most durable farm building you'll find. Let's visit.
QUONSET.
Look what's happened to the hut.
WESTERN AG
Sales Co., Inc.
364-1266

For Sale: Fury 111. Clean, one owner. low mileage, loaded, \$1200. Betty Rice, 364-3114. 5-3-51-2c

For Sale: 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. Less than 6000 miles. Light brown with cream vinyl top. For information 364-0274 after 5 p.m. on week days. 3-51-1c

For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four, loaded, top condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667. 5-3-51-tfc

1970 Boss 302 Mustang, original engine. \$1500. 1973 Oldsmobile, nice condition, \$1500. Call 364-2656 nights or 364-4198 days. 3-51-3c

'72 Pinto. In good mechanical shape. Looks good too \$700. 364-0721. 3-51-5p

For sale or trade - 1973 Chevy Impala. Power, air, cruise, new radial tires. Extra clean. \$1575. Call 578-4278. 3-51-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1971 Yamaha 350 Street Bike. Good condition. Make Offer. Call 276-5543 after 5 p.m. 3-48-5c

1975 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive Blazer. 63,000 miles. Call first National Bank Installment Loan Department. 3-48-5c

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m. 3-39-tfc

'75 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010. 3-281-tfc

1976 Buick Limited. 24,000 miles. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 3-28-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Ford Diesel Grain Truck, 220 Cummins, 22 ft. bed \$7800. 364-5566. 3-48-5c

1977 Mustang. Low mileage. Call 364-8088. 3-49-5p

1970 Maverick. Must see. \$595.00. Call 364-6132 or 364-0390. 3-49-5c

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. 3-42-10p

We have new toppers for pickups for sale. Also late model 1/2 Chevy Pickup. Milburn Motor Company. 3-28-tfc

1978 Suburban, 4,000 miles. Loaded. Michelin tires. 364-2010. 3-50-2p

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

Nearly new four bedroom house. Northwest location. Call 258-7643 after 4 p.m. 4-49-10c

680 A. Irrigated Stockfarm near Hereford. 4 8" wells. Silage pits. Feedpens. Grew 1,000 pounds beef per acre \$450. 806-364-0484. 4-49-5c

PROTEIN-MINERAL MIXES. Slurry to feedyards. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 4-49-5c

160 Acres within one mile of Muleshoe. Good stand of alfalfa. New Zimmatic Circle Sprinkler. Good house and well. 946-3474. 4-49-10c

Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths. 339 Centre. \$6,000 equity. Call collect 272-3540. 4-49-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034, O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-48-tfc

ACREAGE
We have 7 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-42-tfc

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. 4-47-5c

SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. \$500 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 4-32-tfc

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-39-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, modern kitchen-dining. Lots of closets, storage, double attached garage with opener. Excellent NW location. Low equity, priced to sell. 364-7619. 4-45-21c

BY OWNER
208 NORTHWEST DRIVE. Large four bedroom ranch style home. Immediate possession. Phone 364-6565 4-30-tfc

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. 4-41-10p

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169. 5-4-280-tfc

THREE HOUSES FOR SALE
2 each, 2 bedroom frame homes; one two story duplex, in Frona, Texas. All on adjoining lots. Priced to sell. National, Inc., Realtors, Amarillo, Texas. Telephone 355-9415 or Jimmy Tedford, res. 373-0034. W-S-4-38-8c

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E. 15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS... CALL 364-2030

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 37602147 (collect) in Amarillo.

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING
North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent. **SAM NUNNALLY 364-4298** 4-50-tfc

For Sale. 30 acre tract on the North edge of Umbarger. Call 499-3537 or 499-3530. 4-50-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. San Jacinto 3 bedroom and 2 rentals. Good income. In nice, quiet location. Reasonable. 374-1725. 4-50-2c

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE is moving to 1500 West Park Avenue. Feel free to come by and let us help you with your real estate needs. 4-51-tfc

Country home yet close to town. Nice home, horse barn, 2 car garage, well. 5 acres. Only \$35,500. Call Ted Walling, 364-0660. Property Enterprise Real Estate. 4-51-1c

330 acre farm with 135 acres Washita bottom land. Large barn, good well. Great potential for any type operation. \$400 acre. 405-226-3134. 5-4-51-4c

ON RANGER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's qtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

BY OWNER
Large luxury 4 bedroom home in lovely NW location. Bright kitchen-dining. Large den plus formal area. Built-ins, many extras. Storage building, automatic garage door, sprinkler system. 364-8409. 4-50-22c

OPEN HOUSE 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. 4-47-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
14 x 70 two bedroom mobile home partially furnished. Woodburning fire place, refrig, air, good condition. Call 364-8034. 4A-47-5p

5. FOR RENT
ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2306. 5-244-tfc

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. 5-175-tfc

Furnished one bedroom apartments for rent. All bills paid except telephone. Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 5-43-10c

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633. 5-45-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Small furnished trailer. 364-5501. 5-49-tfc

Oma Lee's House of Beauty for lease. 1520 Blevins. Oma Lee Dickson, owner. 364-2024. 5-49-22c

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-105-tfc

WANTED!
Experienced Farm Tractor and Truck Tire repairman. Contact Shook Tire Co, 600 West 1st, Hereford

To 3 Want **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER. 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

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. 5-49-3c

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. 5-275-tfc

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464. 5-35-tfc

Large, quiet, furnished apartment for mature couple or single. No pets. Please call 364-3388. 5-46-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403 Canyon, 79015 5-36-tfc

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

FOR LEASE: 14x70 two bedroom, 2 full baths. Den with fireplace. Couple only. No pets. References required. Shown by appointment only. Phone 364-8731. 5-50-2p

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment for yearly lease only. \$275.00 monthly. Water furnished. SAM NUNNALLY, 364-4298. 5-50-tfc

One bedroom house. Bills paid. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Ideal location. 364-3976. 5-50-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites
F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office - 415 North Main
Phone-364-1483
Home-364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

NICE unfurnished one bedroom house. Carpeted. Good location. No children. no pets. 364-4164. 5-5-36-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

6. WANTED

We are buying corn silage Moorman Feed Lot, 276-5241. 6-46-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672. 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WANTED: Roommate for large 2 bedroom house. Only \$100. per month. Come by 118A South Centre Street during day. 6-51-5p

8. HELP WANTED

Experienced feed lot cowboys. Call Ted at 647-2108 and 647-3651 at night. 8-50-10c

Experienced computer operator for IBM System 32. 7A Land & Feeding Co., South of Summerfield, 357-2254. 8-50-5c

Licensed journeyman plumber. Permanent employment, paid vacations, 40 hours per week, life insurance, group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan, retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and half for all over 40 hours. Other benefits. Call Malcolm E. Hinkle, collect, 806-669-7421, Pampa, Texas. 8-50-5c

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. See Tim Scott, 114 East Park. No phone calls please. 8-50-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

Mature couples and singles needed as house parents for mentally retarded individuals. Work in Amarillo with other house parents to provide a homelike atmosphere in a residential setting. Apartment and meals furnished in addition to salary. Call Jim Conner at 806-355-9791 before 5:00 weekdays. 8-50-5c

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

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

Semi-retired man for cleanup work. Call 364-0110, 8 to 1; 2 to 5 Monday - Friday for appointment. 8-46-10c

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!
Position for manager of Beauty Shop for hair dresser with good following or cutting techniques. Send resume to Box 2151, Hereford, Texas 79045. Th-S-8-44-4c

NEED experienced welders for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-41-tfc

ASSISTANT PROBATION OFFICER
Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Department is presently taking applications for an assistant juvenile probation officer. Applicants must have at least 2 years of college and 2 years experience in a child guidance field and/or a Bachelors Degree from an accredited college in a related field. Deaf Smith County is an equal opportunity employer. Bilingual applicants are urged to apply. Contact the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Department, Room 112, Courthouse to arrange a preliminary interview. 8-51-1c

Taking applications for welder, mechanic and parts department. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Oswald Division, Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. Equal Opportunity Employer - Male/Female. 8-50-tfc

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. 8-272-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. 5-9-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays. 11-136-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

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
5-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075
5-11-240-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 265-3698
Friona. 11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

WATER-RITE LAWN COMPANY
Automatic Sprinkler Systems - Roll-Out Grass. [Free estimates]
Dalhart, Texas 806-249-2263
Hereford, Texas 806-364-5472
Gerald S. Burney Owner
11-280-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

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

E.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-37-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. 5-11-145-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

FRANK'S DITCHING SERVICE. 364-3557. 11-50-5p

ROTO-TILLING and seeding lawns and yards. Phone 364-8214. 11-42-10p

Weed spraying-alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton. 258-7715 or Jean Collier. 258-7396. F-S-195-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location. 5-11-47-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tf

12. LIVESTOCK

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

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

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

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black female Doberman. Answers to "Jessica." If found call 364-6857 or come by 333 Ave. B. REWARD. 13-48-5p

LOST: Little black female poodle with white under neck. 406 McKinley Friday night. REWARD. 364-4703. 13-48-5c

\$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

14. CARD OF THANKS

God gave us the privilege of being a part in the life of R.L. Ethridge. We are thankful for the nearly 13 years he was in our lives. There are pleasant memories of sharing times of his childhood, college, career and retirement. He made life very interesting with his quick wit and his in depth and living knowledge of the scripture. Thank you very much for the flowers, food, cards and respect you showed in our time of sorrow. Also we appreciate the doctors and nurses in their efforts.
R.L. Ethridge Family
14-51-1p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to sincerely thank all our friends and relatives who helped us and prayed for us during my husband's stay in the hospital. Thanks to the help of our wonderful doctors and prayers of our friends, he is home now and doing very well.
Fidel and Angie Vigil

Life in the Vatican
The Pope has full legal, executive and judicial powers in the Vatican City State in northwest Rome. Executive power in the area is in the hands of a Governor appointed by the Pope. The College of Cardinals is the Pope's chief advisory body, and upon his death the cardinals elect his successor for life. The cardinals themselves are chosen for life by the Pope.

RENTALS

1 bedroom house
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

A beauty shop with 2 one bedroom apartments. \$20,000.
Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00.

HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only one year old \$20,000

3 bedroom, one bath brick. Beautiful home with chandeliers. Only \$23,000

Nice 4 bedroom brick. Will go FHA.

3 bedroom permastone, double car garage. Only \$12,000.00.

Ideal for batchorette or young couple, one bedroom, newly decorated inside and out.

Older homes to be moved, one 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom.

Furnished brick duplex, would make good rental property.

HOMES IN COUNTRY

3 bedroom home with garage on six acres. Has buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000.00.

ACREAGES

Lot at Sherwood, Shores on Greenbelt Lake, 100 yards from water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner will finance.

We need your listings.

LOTS

Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3000.

Residential lots, reasonable priced, good location.

LAND
320 acres. 3-6" wells, 4 miles north of Hereford. Priced for fast sale.

130 acres dry land north of Walcott.

80 acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass north of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water.

Many more
Check with us Today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
OR 578-4666
S-W-26-tfc

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is the largest Catholic church in the United States.

Energy Program Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's April 1977 energy program has undergone some major surgery of late at the hands of its framers: it has been given a new centerpiece. The centerpiece that came with the plan - long identified by administration officials as a tax on crude oil - has apparently given way to a complex natural gas pricing scheme unlike anything contained in Carter's original bill.

You do not hear much talk from the White House these days about the oil tax - apparently a silent acknowledgement of the obituary several prominent senators pronounced over its months ago.

Instead, the gas deregulation "compromise," which will be taken up in the Senate in the next few days, is now receiving the star billing. To Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, it is no less than "the axis on which our image turns abroad."

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, calls the legislation "the culmination of two years of work."

It's true that Carter did make a campaign pledge in 1976 to work for gas deregulation. But since then, his administration has spent far more time arguing against decontrol than for it. Just a year ago Carter was hinting that he might veto deregulation legislation then before the Senate - if it ever reached his desk.

About the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a staunch supporter of Carter's energy proposals, issued a statement denouncing deregulation. Part of it read:

"There is absolutely no guarantee that deregulation will produce more supplies; what it will produce is economic devastation."

It was not until early 1978 - after failure of repeated attempts by House-Senate negotiators to produce a compromise leaving price controls on natural gas - that the administration signaled its willingness to support gradual price deregulation.

The gas compromise that Carter has now adopted as his own would lift federal price controls from new-found gas by 1958 and allow a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then.

Although the bill contains features designed to cushion consumers against sudden price increases, it still bears little resemblance to Carter's original proposal to place federal price controls on all natural gas flowing in this country.

Carter's plan, which was backed by consumer groups, passed the House. But the Senate rejected it in favor of a producer-backed bill to lift federal price controls over the next two-to-five years.

The current compromise is the product of more than eight months of touch-and-go negotiations between the House and Senate to reconcile those wide differences. And even though the president likes it, the compromise is being actively opposed.

PEARSON SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - A showing of works by Ronald Pearson is being held at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through Oct. 15.

"A noted craftsman who has worked in metal for 30 years, Pearson is concerned with the reflective quality of silver and gold and with the fluidity of form," the museum says. It adds, "His jewelry is so strikingly handsome that he considers it sculpture as well as adornment."

The exhibit contains 42 pieces of jewelry as well as letter openers and two small sculptural works.

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

The Day It Rained FISH

ON JULY 13, 1949, IN HASTINGS, NEW ZEALAND, THOUSANDS OF FOUR-INCH FISH FELL IN A FIELD. THEY HAD BEEN PLUCKED FROM THE SEA BY A WATERSPOUT AND CARRIED ALOFT TO THE PARENT CLOUD MOVING OVER THE LAND. THE CLOUD DROPPED THE FISH ALONG WITH THE HEAVY RAINSTORM. SUCH "FISH" STORIES HAVE BEEN RECORDED IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD.

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Quality Meats! Budget Prices

Your Thriftway Stores Sell & Feature only Fine Quality American Grown Grain Fed Beef, Fresh Pork and Quality Poultry.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

RICH & THICK
HUNT'S KETCHUP
59¢
32 OZ. JUG

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB. **89¢**
BONELESS us. \$1.39

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
SLICED BACON LB. **\$1 19**

EXTRA LEAN - 81% LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1 29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN STEW CUBES	LB.	\$1 39
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST	LB.	\$1 09
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM SWISS STEAK	LB.	\$1 69
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	LB.	\$1 49
WRIGHT'S BACON ENDS & PIECES	3 LB. BOX	\$1 69
SHURFRESH REGULAR OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE LITTLE SIZZLERS	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
TENDA MADE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS	LB.	\$1 19
LITTLE BOY BLUE CORN DOGS	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS FOLGER'S	10 OZ. JAR	\$3 99
FLAKED COFFEE FOLGER'S	13 OZ. CAN	\$2 19
DOG FOOD CHUNKS BOW WOW	25 LB. PKG.	\$3 98
ASSTD. OR FISH FLAVORED CAT FOOD PUSS N BOOTS	4 15 1/4 OZ. CANS	\$1 00
FUN SIZE 1/4 LB. PKG. M&M PLAIN & PEANUT OR 1 LB. FUN SIZE ASSTD. MARS CANDY BARS		\$1 59

A-D-C • REG DRIP • ELEC.
MAXWELL HOUSE
\$2 29
1 LB. CAN

STOVE TOP — CORNBREAD/PORK/CHICKEN STUFFING MIX	6 OZ. BOX	69¢
BAMA APPLE JELLY	16 OZ. JAR	49¢
RED PLUM BAMA JELLY	16 OZ. JAR	59¢
KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS	10 1/2 OZ. PKG.	39¢
FRENCH'S BROWN GRAVY MIX	2 1 OZ. PKGS.	39¢
HUNT'S FANCY TOMATO SAUCE	5 8 OZ. CANS	\$1 00
ZESTA SALTINES	16 OZ. BOX	69¢

BATHROOM TISSUE
DELSEY
79¢
4 ROLL PKG.

SWANSON CHUNK WHITE CHICKEN
5 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SAFE PUREX BLEACH
1 GAL. BTL. **69¢**

CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS
4 LB. BAG **99¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
\$1 09
32 OZ. JAR

CALIFORNIA FLAME TOKAY GRAPES
LB. **69¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS NEW CROP APPLES	49¢
GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS	4 LBS. \$1
LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS	19¢
YELLOW SWEET ONIONS	19¢
CRISP FRESH CARROTS	3 CELLO LB. PKGS. \$1

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES
10 79¢
LB. BAG

RICH 'N READY ORANGE DRINK
1 GAL. CTN. **79¢**

ASSORTED OR DECORATED
Scot Towels
BIG ROLL **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	89¢
MORTON FRIED CHICKEN	32 OZ. BOX	\$2 19
SHURFINE FROZEN SPEARS OF BROCCOLI	10 OZ. PKG.	49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
BIC BUTANE EA. **49¢**

DAIRY VALUES
COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

GLACIER 6 OZ. JUICE GLASS
REG. 49¢
29¢
EACH ONLY
NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE NECESSARY

Schick
saves you \$1 00
and sends \$1 00
to fight Muscular Dystrophy

Only \$1 19
Only \$1 39

FOR UPSET STOMACH
PEPTO BISMOL 4 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

SUPER II
SCHICK RAZOR EACH **\$2 59**

ADJUSTABLE
SCHICK RAZOR EA. **\$2 39**

KRAFT ASSTD. CASINO CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
COLBY/CHEDDAR HALFMOON LONGHORN KRAFT CHEESE	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1 09
BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK	1/2 GAL. CTN.	79¢
WHIPPING CREAM	1/2 PT. CTN.	39¢

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

PETROLEUM JELLY VASELINE	3 1/4 OZ. JAR	59¢
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS	15 OZ. BOX	\$1 19
COTTON Q-TIP SWABS	170 CT. PKG.	89¢

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

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