

Price of Gold Soars, but Mines' Optimism Sinks

NEW YORK (AP) - The price of gold is soaring. This past week it hit an all-time high of just over \$216 an ounce before retreating a bit, and some market-watchers predicted the price of the precious metal could go past the \$300-an-ounce mark before too long.

Gold traditionally has been a safe harbor in times of political or economic turmoil, taking the place of stocks, bonds or cash as a storehouse of value. But do uncertainties lie ahead for the precious metal? Some 150 financial analysts gathered in the penthouse dining room of

a posh Wall Street-area club a few days ago to go over just these concerns.

"Our very existence is surrounded by innumerable questions with seemingly unknown answers," said Robin A. Plumbridge, deputy chairman of South Africa's Gold Fields group of mining firms.

Among the uncertainties he cited are what production will be in the future and at what cost, whether there will be unrest in South Africa, producer of three-quarters of the West's gold supply, and what Soviet and Western governments' gold

sales will amount to.

Even attempting to gauge demand is difficult. Asked one analyst: "Demand is relative, and what's the demand for gold relative to? To industrial use? To speculation?"

Additionally, governments in the past periodically have outlawed private gold holdings, have imposed taxes on gold and have attempted arbitrarily to fix its value at low levels.

According to Citibank, sales of gold on world markets last year totaled 1,607

metric 2,200-pound tons at an average price of \$148 an ounce.

This year, however, with the price of gold already well above \$200, the bank is predicting demand will soar by 9 percent to 1,750 tons while supplies available will hardly grow at all from the 1977 tally.

The situation may grow even tighter in 1979. Citibank said, with the bullion supply growing by under 1 percent while demand gains by 7 percent. The predicted scarcity may drive gold's price up; Citibank's report predicts a \$230-\$240 an ounce price in 1979, while mutual fund

manager John C. Van Eck sees bullion at "over \$300 in two years."

Top business and economic developments in the past week included:

The Federal Reserve Board boosted the discount rate from 7 1/4 to 8 percent; the federal funds rate apparently was allowed to rise one-eighth-point to 8 three-eighths percent. The discount rate is the Fed's charge on loans to member banks while the fed funds rate is the cost of overnight loans between banks. Both upward moves are evidence of the Fed's desire to use higher interest rates as an

economic brake.

The Gross National Product - the total of goods produced and services rendered - increased at a greater-than-expected 8.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter after accounting for inflation. Personal income rose only 0.5 percent last month, however, indicating consumer spending might be slowing.

Congressional conferees agreed on a \$38.8 billion federal budget deficit for the coming fiscal year, \$21.8 billion under President Carter's original deficit proposal.



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

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
25 Cents
With Comics

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 24, 1978

42 Pages

Vance To Talk Peace with Syria Head



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a "hardy soul" is the guy who has the courage to start using the guest towels in the bathroom.

"Well, Susie, how do you like your new brother?" the visitor asked. Susie responded: "Oh, he's okay, I guess, but there are a lot of things we needed worse."

DON'T MISS the door prizes and surprises at the Chamber's Fun Breakfast Thursday morning. It will be held in the new Community Center banquet room beginning at 6:30 Thursday morning. The Dairy Queen is the sponsor this month and will provide prizes for the event. Community announcements and the presentation of a "Bull Chip" award will be on the agenda!

JERRY CLOWER, popular television performer on top country-western shows, has been signed as the speaker for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet in January. More details will be announced soon!

IN THIS SPACE once before we commented on President Carter's announced war on the three-martini lunch as a tax deduction.

Instead of picking on businessmen, the president might have served the nation better had he chosen Congress as his target.

When fringe benefits and perks are



—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Quarterback Rollout

The Borger Bulldogs were rude hosts Friday night, whipping the visiting Hereford Whitefaces, 13-0, in a non-conference clash. Rounding the corner on this option play is Herd quarterback Jackie Mercer, who encountered a stiff Borger

defense throughout the evening. Hereford, now 1-2, will face another 1-AAA opponent, Canyon, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Whiteface Stadium. See story, sports section.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Kept waiting by the prolonged anti-Camp David summit in Syria, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to the Persian Gulf area Saturday to inspect Saudi oilfields.

He was originally scheduled to go to Damascus to make the third and final stop on his Middle East tour, a visit to President Hafez Assad of Syria.

But Assad asked for a day's delay because his meeting with the Arab hardliners went on longer than expected. Vance told Assad he would wait no more than a day and the two agreed to a meeting today.

Informed sources said Vance first was inclined to leave directly for Washington but decided to wait because the Saudis helped set up the original meeting with Assad and he did not want to offend them.

Two of the Arab hardliners meeting with Assad, Moammar Khadafy of Libya and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, traveled to a secluded Jordanian air base Friday to enlist King Hussein's support.

But Hussein turned them down. "The king will not respond to any appeals or pressures and his moderate stance remains the same," a Jordanian government official said.

Hussein has long been at odds with Arafat and Khadafy, and their meeting demonstrated the difficulties Vance is having selling the Camp David accords.

Vance's strategy is to win the support of key "moderate" Arab countries like Jordan and Saudi Arabia, rather than seeing them unite with the hardliners.

Thus far, he has won no commitments, but senior American officials say they

expected none this early in the game and that more meetings of the Hussein-Khadafy-Arafat encounter are likely.

In another development, one of the officials said Washington will back keeping Israeli troops on the West Bank of the Jordan River if needed to maintain Israeli security, even beyond the five-year transition period leading to West Bank autonomy in the accords.

That position will not help when the United States tries to convince Arab leaders that the Camp David plan offers the hope that eventually Israel will withdraw completely from the West Bank.

The plan calls for the end of Israeli military government followed by a self-governing entity for the Palestinians. But it says the ultimate status of the Israeli troops ought to be worked out during negotiations.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said repeatedly since the summit ended that Israel has no intention of withdrawing troops entirely after the five-year period, or of giving up the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

The official said he felt it likely that the most acrimonious dispute with Israel over the duration of Israel's commitment not to install new settlements on the West Bank would be settled soon after Begin has had a chance to consult with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who were with him at Camp David.

Begin says the commitment is for only three months, but the Carter administration says it could last for five years.

DA Says Office Organized

Speedy Trial Act Hasn't Hurt Cases

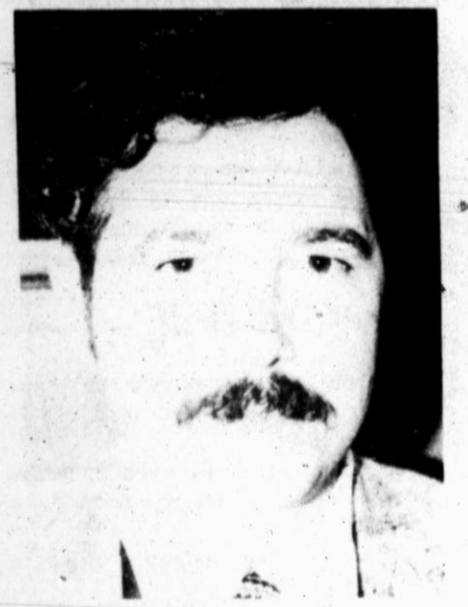
BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The Speedy Trial Act, which requires cases to be tried shortly after they are filed or be dismissed, has had no adverse effect on Deaf Smith County District Attorney Roland Saul said Friday.

Saul, DA since July 1, the date the Speedy Trial Act went into effect, said that no misdemeanors or felonies have been dismissed on grounds they could not have gone to trial within the allotted period of time.

The Speedy Trial Act states that a felony must be tried within 120 days after arrest, Class A (major) misdemeanors within 90 days, Class B misdemeanors within 60 days and Class C misdemeanors within 30 days.

Traffic tickets and cases filed in justice of the peace court fall into the 30-day



ROLAND SAUL

Tower Praises Efforts of AAM

Senator Speaks to Grain Corporation

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

U.S. Senator John G. Tower of Texas told a gathering of some 500 Hereford Grain Corporation stockholders and guests Friday night "the record of the 95th Congress has fallen far short of what the agriculture industry would like to see," and praised the efforts of the American Agriculture Movement toward increasing the awareness of agriculture in

the United States.

Tower's comments came during the keynote address at the 25th annual stockholders meeting of HGC at the Bull Barn.

"For the first time in my 17 years in Washington, there is a better understanding of agriculture, and farmers have asserted themselves there. Although there may be some disagreement about some of the manners of the American Agriculture Movement, it did get the attention of Congress, and that's a healthy thing," Tower commented.

Tower encouraged area farmers to return to Washington again in the early portion of 1979, much as they did in massive numbers in January of this year.

"Come to Washington. It did more good than you realize. We'll welcome you back, because we want you to let all of the Texas delegation know your needs and problems in agriculture," he stated.

Tower criticized the House of Representatives for its voting record on agriculture.

"The majority of the House is more consumer than producer oriented. In the



JOHN TOWER

Seminar, Part 2, To Be Tuesday

The second part of a Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored seminar on intelligent investing will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

Robert L. Clifford, a Fort Worth account executive and investments consultant, will lecture at the seminar. The third and final part is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Community Center.

The seminar is free and open to the public, according to chamber business committee chairman Mike Carr.

"If people didn't make last week's meeting, they can still come out and learn a great deal about investing," Carr said.

UW Campaign To Be Studied

Deaf Smith County United Way directors will discuss plans for this year's campaign during a meeting at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in Dickie's Restaurant.

The executive committee and campaign steering committee will meet prior to Wednesday to plan the campaign, scheduled to begin officially on Oct. 11.

The board Wednesday will vote on this year's goal recommended by the budget and admissions committee, which met last week with agency representatives to determine allocations.

UW officials and agency representatives will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Southwestern Public Service to coordinate the upcoming fund drive.

Agencies to be funded by the campaign include High Plains Epilepsy Association, YMCA, Senior Citizens, Family Services Center, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Red Cross, Kid's Inc., Salvation Army, Council on Alcoholism, Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts, Children's Rehabilitation Center and USO.

Friends Say Powell Was Genius, Amiable

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The "counter-culture" was in full bloom when David Lee Powell, valedictorian of his senior class in Campbell near Greenville, arrived at the University of Texas.

He had a genius IQ and knew enough English, math and chemistry to skip freshman courses in those subjects.

It was 1968. The campus was in turmoil. "Street people" flocked to its environs. Austin was known as a major drug market.

Powell scored a phenomenal 1,525 out of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for admission to UT.

But defense lawyers, friends and family members say something twisted that high-powered brain. Otherwise, they say, Powell would not have riddled Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo with a

machine gun-like Ak-47 automatic rifle on May 18.

Powell, 27, could be strapped to a hospital stretcher at Huntsville State Prison and injected with a fatal dose of sodium thiopental if convicted.

Testimony in his capital murder trial resumes Monday with psychiatric testimony.

Defense lawyers lean heavily on Powell's use of methamphetamine - also called "speed," "crystal," "crank," "meth" and other names on the street.

They claim he was mentally ill as far back as 1969, that mental illness ran in his family and that "speed psychosis" made it even worse.

After his auspicious entry into the University's high-prestige Plan II program with plans to become a scientist or doctor, something happened

to Powell, witnesses said.

In his sophomore year, the straight A's dropped to F's. He caught hepatitis and quit school. His mother already knew he was experimenting with marijuana and peyote. But she knew of nothing stronger.

"I felt he was becoming more and more part of the counter-culture, the hippie crowd, and less and less oriented to regular life," said Dr. Clemens Struve, his uncle, who said Powell needed psychiatric care as long ago as 1969.

From 1970 to 1977, Powell dropped in and out of the university. Once he left home without telling anyone where he was going. He turned up in New Orleans.

Donette Moss, his Plan II counselor, said Powell's grades were either straight A's or strings of F's and drops

but he has enough credits to graduate "if he wants to."

She said she became close friends with Powell, whom she found "very sweet and very loving," but also "very glib" and a "follower not a leader." And drugs were a "major problem" at UT when the dairy farm boy from Campbell enrolled, she said.

Starting three years ago, she said, his appearance became scruffy - a marked change from the "very neat person" he had been. His conversation "lacked continuity."

His mother says the wild-eyed, stringy-haired man with a smudge of beard on his chin who was arrested May 18 wasn't the son she knew.

Prosecutors have portrayed him as a "speed" dealer who killed Ablanedo to save himself from arrest but botched his getaway.

update sunday

Small Budget Deficit Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate completed action Saturday on a congressional compromise budget for the federal government's upcoming fiscal year, providing for the smallest deficit in five years.

By 47-7, the Senate approved a binding budget resolution for fiscal 1979, the year beginning Oct. 1, which calls for total spending of \$487.5 billion against tax revenues of \$448.7 billion. The resulting \$38.8 deficit is the first of less than \$40 billion since 1974.

The Senate's decision was the final step on the resolution. The House approved it on Thursday, 225-162. It does not go to President Carter for signature or veto because presidential action is not required on this measure by which Congress exercises control over the development of the federal budget.

The budget which Carter proposed to Congress last January would have produced a \$60.6 billion deficit during fiscal 1979, but the administration made several changes, in its plan so that its most recent suggestion to Congress is for a deficit of roughly \$43.5 billion.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said some of the reduced deficit comes about because of lower-than-expected costs in federal programs.

"But a large share of the reduction results from deliberate congressional action to cut back on new programs," he said.

Brutality Meetings

Ease Racial Feelings

DALLAS (AP) - A meeting here between Mexican-American leaders and Texas police chiefs didn't produce any major formal agreements, but may have set the stage for a new spirit of cooperation between the two groups.

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, termed the meeting "historic" and called the assembled police chiefs "the cream of the crop of leadership in the state."

Bonilla said participants in the closed meeting discussed charges of police brutality in "a spirit of unity and cooperation that is long overdue."

During the meeting, Dallas Police

Chief Donald Byrd discussed the recent outbreak of vendetta-style violence in Mexican-American neighborhoods on the city's west side with Brown Beret leader Juan Perez, who offered the services of his organization in bringing a halt to the violence.

The meeting was chaired by federal mediator Robert F. Greenwald. Also present were police chiefs Emil Peters of San Antonio, Frank Dyson of Austin and W.C. Banner of Corpus Christi, and Maurilio Ortiz, regional director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service.

Participants agreed to set up a steering committee to prepare an agenda for at least one more meeting, Greenwald said.

Bonilla said one issue discussed was the need for more effective discipline of officers who use excessive force.

Appeals Court Rules

Beaumont Meeting Open

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - An appeals court ruling has opened doors that previously were closed to attempted news media coverage of joint collective bargaining sessions between the city and a firefighters' union.

The 9th Court of Civil Appeals said Friday "the sun still shines" on city-union contract negotiations and will continue to shine until the Texas Legislature decides otherwise.

The Enterprise Co., publisher of the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal, filed suit against the city of Beaumont after a federal mediator barred a reporter from a bargaining session Aug. 10 between city officials and the union. The newspapers sought a temporary restraining order against the city, claiming the closed sessions violated state law.

State District Court Judge Jack King, ruling in favor of the city, denied the restraining order Aug. 31.

But Friday, in a crisply worded opinion drafted by Associate Justice Quenton Keith, the court held joint bargaining talks must be left open to the public. However, the court said separate meetings between a federal mediator and only one party to the dispute can be closed and still satisfy state law.

The opinion sent the request for a temporary injunction back to the lower court with instructions to grant the request.

Beaumont officials are expected to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court.

Helms, Panel Clash Over Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) - In exchanges laced with sarcasm and bitterness, former CIA Director Richard Helms clashed with outraged members of the House Assassinations Committee over the propriety of murder plots and

mistreatment of a Soviet defector.

Helms insisted there was nothing extraordinary about his actions. The committee professed even great shock that he considered such deeds ordinary.

Helms was questioned for nearly six hours Friday in a hearing which soon became a pitched battle of words.

Committee members and staff attorneys made it clear they found much to criticize in the CIA's clandestine operations. And Helms fought back.

He sidestepped questions by asking questions of his own. He complained that the committee questions were poorly phrased and imprecise. And time and again, he delivered acid remarks with a grim face and clenched hands.

The differences involved CIA plots to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro during the early 1960s - up to the day President John F. Kennedy was murdered in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Conspiracy theorists see a possible Cuban involvement in Kennedy's death, but Castro has denied it and has blamed the CIA for trying to implicate Cuba.

The Warren Commission concluded that there was no evidence of a conspiracy and that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin. Helms, who was a deputy CIA director at the time and the agency's liaison to the Warren Commission, acknowledged he told the commission nothing about the plots to kill Castro and overthrow his government.

Police Report

Police arrested a Hereford man on charges of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 12:02 a.m. Saturday in the 700 block of Ave. A.

Joe Valdez notified police at 6:30 a.m. Saturday of broken windows at Askew's Laundry, 126 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Police are seeking a juvenile suspect in connection with a criminal mischief incident. According to complainant Tex Rhodes, 516 Irving, someone kicked his car several times Friday night.

Hereford Car Wash, 107 Ave. A, reported Friday that someone broke two locks on a towel dispenser and stole eight paper towels and \$2.

Kevin Sanders, Route 5, reported that someone broke the right rear window of his car while it was parked Friday night at the high school and stole 24 country-western tapes.

Weather



West Texas - Partly cloudy north and cloudy south. Showers and thunderstorms most sections, more numerous southwest. Highs 70s. Lows 50s and 60s.



Hereford Grain Directors

Stockholders and directors of the Hereford Grain Corporation were on hand for the firm's 25th annual meeting at the Bull Barn Friday night. Pictured here are the corporation's directors. Seated, from left are F.L. Eicke, Tony Hoffman and Donald Meyer. Standing from left are Ed Schilling, George Olson, Joe Artho, Jerome

Friemel and Richard Hunter. Eicke was elected to another term on Place 2 of the board at Friday night's meeting, while Hoffman was given another term in Place 1. Some 540 stockholders and guests attended the dinner and heard the corporation's business report.

Mystery Woman Apparent Witness

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A woman found injured on a city street unable to remember her name or her past was identified by police Saturday as a witness in an Oklahoma robbery.

Police identified the woman as Linda Sue Wright, 35, of Tulsa, Okla., who was supposed to be in court last week as a witness against a man accused of robbing her.

Detective Hoyt Hugg said identification was positive, but he said the woman did not recognize her real name when she was told. Hugg said relatives were en route from Oklahoma to this Texas

Panhandle city. They talked to her on the phone, but she did not remember them.

"Detective in Tulsa recognized her as a witness in a robbery trial. He saw her picture in the newspaper," Hugg said. "The identification is positive, but she still doesn't know that is who she is. She believes us, though."

Miss Wright was found Tuesday night on a traffic island in a busy intersection. She had a bump on her head, had lost her purse, and could not remember her name or where she came from. She did recall a few sports scores, such as the Los Angeles Rams victory over the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday, and that she had once attended parochial schools.

Amarillo Police Lt. Derrell Garner said Miss Wright was supposed to have testified Wednesday in the Tulsa robbery trial.

"We're sure about the identification. Everything matches - she even remembers the Tulsa detectives' phone number," Garner said. "And her mother called and recognized her voice."

Garner said police also found the woman's car a few blocks from where the woman was found Tuesday.

Hugg said, "She has relatives in Oklahoma, and they are on their way to pick her up. She's in good condition, but things are still coming back slowly."

Today In History

by The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1978. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear tests.

On this date: In 1780, in the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.

In 1789, the U.S. Supreme Court was being formed, and President George Washington named John Jay of New York as the first Chief Justice.

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street crash known as "Black Friday."

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees.

In 1941, Allied governments in World War II pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter.

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

Ten years ago: The United Nations General Assembly opened its 23rd session and admitted Switzerland as the 125th U.N. member.

Thought for today: Most people put off until tomorrow that which they should have done yesterday - Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Church

Accounts Set

Special accounts have been established at both city banks for the Spanish Assembly of God Church, destroyed in a fire the morning of Sunday, Sept. 17. Heavy heat and smoke damage were inflicted throughout the sanctuary of the church in the fire, destroying most of the contents of the structure, according to Mike Gavina of the church.

Loan Session Slated

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center for a discussion and information session for area farmers on the various loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Local agriculture officials knowledgeable about the loan programs will be presenting the program.

Information will be available on long-term low interest farm loans, and all interested agriculturalists are invited to attend.

Trials

category.

"We haven't had a problem here, like some areas have. It's going to hurt most in your large, metropolitan areas," Saul said. "It isn't that we have a small case load here. We do have a good case load, but it's not like in your large cities."

"I don't think it (Speedy Trial Act) will catch up with us, either. We've got it set up, particularly on felonies, where we do everything in a hurry. We try to get every felony case to the grand jury within 45 days (after arrest) and to a trial setting in 90 to 100 days."

Saul said his office is "caught up" on back cases.

"When I took over, we had some back cases that were getting old. By the time our last grand jury met (Wednesday), we were caught up on all our felony cases."

Likewise, we're in good shape on misdemeanors.

"We've just got it organized here. We've got a good control system set up." Since July 1, Saul's office has filed 48 cases. The grand jury has indicted 51 persons and no-billed 13 others. Twenty-three persons have pleaded guilty, and eight cases have been dismissed, all on grounds other than Speedy Trial Act guidelines.

The act, however, did pose one problem for the new district attorney. Instead of taking a chance on its retroactive power, Saul was forced to prosecute Samuel Hawkins on an aggravated rape charge immediately after taking office.

"Actually, I picked the jury on June 30 (in Houston) before I became DA. I had to

be sworn in as assistant DA to do that," Saul said.

"We had to try that case right away because we didn't know if the Speedy Trial Act would be retroactive. We started the trial prior to July 1 to keep him from being released since it would have been more than 120 days since the case was filed."

"I still don't know if the act is retroactive. It'll all have to be tested." Saul said the "saving grace" with the act is most defendants ask for a continuance.

"No defendant wants to go to trial because most of them are guilty and know they're guilty. Very few people want a speedy trial."

Grain Corporation

Senate, the states with sparse population are as well represented as the populous ones. The Senate's efforts on agriculture are often better, but are shot down by the House," Tower claimed.

"I feel more optimistic for the 96th Congress to accomplish some things for agriculture. If there's an agriculture recession, it will have an impact on everyone. The dollar continues to decline due to an unfavorable trade balance and we need to close the trade gap. Some short-term solutions are needed to help agriculture immediately, but we need to take a hard look at some long-term markets for agriculture as well. Some of the most lucrative markets have tariff walls that keep our produce out. The U.S. seems more interested in keeping other people happy than in its own economic health. I say if we're gonna buy all of this foreign stuff, the foreign countries ought to give us a fair chance to sell our own produce," he emphasized.

Tower cited the lack of productivity in American industry as another problem affecting the economy.

"I've heard some people claim that the Japanese have an unfair advantage in labor and productivity. They work," Tower quipped.

"While the productivity of industry is lagging, agricultural productivity continues to rise. The government should push vigorously for export markets for agricultural products because of this. Agriculture can compete, given a chance," he stated.

Italy declared war on Turkey in 1912

Obituaries

MRS. MAZELLA LEE

Services were held for Mrs. Mazella Lee, 47, of Kansas City, Missouri, September 15.

Mrs. Lee was born March 19, 1931 in Friona. Mrs. Lee married Perry A. Lee in 1945 and moved to Kansas City where she was a member of the Gladstone Rebecca Lodge.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Perry Jr.; three daughters, Sandy Lee, Virbie Roimig, and Peggy Lee; her mother, Mrs. Martha Cummings of Dallas; a brother, Sie of Blue Springs, Mo.; and Glen Guss Walker of Vega.

Hereford Bull

passed out, no one lines up at the trough quicker than our representatives in Washington.

The following is a list compiled by the Internal Revenue that is exempted for congressmen:

1. A clerk hire allowance of up to \$255,144 a year;
2. An office equipment allowance of up to \$5,500;
3. A stationery and office supplies allowance of up to \$6,500 per regular session;
4. A telephone and telegraph allowance;

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O. G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Dan Walty Advertising Mgr.



Acquiring Wheels

Debs Knox, president of Hereford Senior Citizens Association, is shown with the association's new bus, which will be used for various excursions by

age of 55 and is interested in joining the Senior Citizen organization is welcome to visit their facilities in the building formerly known as Central

Bulldogs Collect 13-0 Herd Win Friday

BY DON INGRAM
Sports Editor

It wasn't Halloween Friday, but it was close enough as the Whitefaces found Berger mostly tripping instead of treating as they beat Hereford 13-0.

The Bulldogs proved to be mean hosts this night, allowing the Herd 70 rushing the entire night. They were even stingier in the passing department, keeping the Herd from any productivity via the airways.

Indeed it was a mean night for Hereford. When they did manage to start moving the ball, costly penalties and fumbles ruined their game plan.

Hereford collected seven penalties for 85 yards, lost two fumbles and had three passes picked off to really make you wanna go home.

A fumble, a penalty and an interception all occurred in one crucial ball possession for Hereford.

The drive started off right. Whiteface defender Steve Sauter pounced on a Bulldog fumble at the Borger 4 midway through the 2nd quarter.

What happened next was tragedy for Hereford. Running back Robert Graves carried for one to the BHS 3. From there, the Herd collected a five yard penalty for offsidess moving the

ball back to the Borger eight, still just second down and goal for Hereford.

Next, quarterback Jackie Mercer rolled out to his left on a pitchout option but Mercer found nobody there to gather in the pitchout. Luckily, Mercer covered his own fumble at the 16, losing nine yards on the play.

From the 16, the Herd lost nine more yards and then on last down at the Borger 25, a last-ditch pass into the endzone was picked off by a Borger defender to totally stall the Herd scoring drive.

That was as close as the Whitefaces got to a Borger endzone all night.

The rest of the time, Borger's stingy defense kept the Whitefaces out of any kind of scoring territory and so the night went.

The Bulldogs were so stingy in fact, they held tire Herd to one 1st down the first half. They seemed to key on running back Paul Bell who had nine yards rushing the first half.

The Bulldogs had 279 yards total offense with Borger halfback Brad McCarty (30) collecting 54 yards and junior Bart Boren gathering in 48 yards.

The Bulldogs didn't accomplish much more than the Herd via the airways, as Herd defensive backs made the Bulldogs pay dearly for receptions. Borger connected on four of 12 attempts for 44

yards. The penalty-bug wasn't much kinder to Borger either! They had six penalties for 65 yards and they lost three fumbles, and had one pass intercepted.

All and all, it was the Borger running game inside and Bulldog defense that produced points for Borger. They connected on one pass the first half for five yards, but their running game pounded out 143 yards in 25 attempts for nine 1st downs.

The Bulldogs scored their 1st touchdown with 31 seconds remaining in the 1st quarter.

They recovered a Herd fumble at the BHS 32-yard line seven plays later; Dog quarterback Greg Fleming rambled 34 yards around left end for the TD. The extra point was good and Borger led 7-0.

The rest of the 1st half, except for Hereford's one mistake riddled possession at the Borger 4, Bulldogs kept Whitefaces tied up and away from paydirt.

Cory Springer stopped one Bulldog drive though when a quarterback bobble landed on the turf and he scooped it up for a fumble recovery.

Borger managed to drive to the Herd 44-yard line just before halftime, but outstanding pass coverage kept the drive from producing and the ball changed hands on possession.

SECOND HALF

Hereford received the second half kickoff and things looked pretty good as they moved the ball from the 18 to the Bulldog 46 when Borger snatched a Herd fumble.

The Bulldogs couldn't do much starting at their own 45

and nine plays later, after good defensive plays by Springer, Cory Christie, and Kevin Bunch, the Herd took over after a blocked BHS field goal at the HHS 19.

Hereford's drive started at their own 25. A 15-yard penalty and three plays later, Mercer boomed a 52 yard punt into the BHS endzone.

Borger started at the 20 and six plays later, they punted but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the drive new life.

Hereford still held with Bud Hughes and Keith Finch making key tackles and the drive died when a Borger pass fell incomplete in the endzone on 4th and long.

Beginning the final stanza, the Herd opened at the 20 but could not produce and a Mercer punt found Borger on offense at

their 38. Four plays later, including a motion penalty against Borger, the Bulldogs punted and Hereford had the ball 1st and ten at the HHS 20.

Two plays in the drive though, the Bulldogs intercepted a Mercer pass and excellent field position set up their only other scoring.

Beginning at the HHS 33, they picked up three more yards.

Fleming then found Borger tight end Dennis Rion across the middle and the big Bulldog took it in for the TD.

The extra point attempt failed and the scoreboard read 13-0 with 6:45 left in the game.

Hereford had the ball twice before the game ended but could never mount a scoring drive.

Leading rushers for Hereford were Paul Bell with 40 yards and Robert Graves 29 yards.

Hereford meets Canyon here next Friday for another non-district tilt at Whiteface Stadium.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY . . . I will think positively. Even when I seem to lose, I will keep foremost in mind that no one cares for a poor loser - I will make a valiant effort to act and be positive in all life situations today.

GILLILLAND-WATSON
FUNERAL HOME
"WE CARE"
411 E. SIXTH - HEREFORD - PH. 364-2211

Brand Contest Scores

- Oklahoma 66, Rice 7
- Friona 40, River Road 6
- Vega 34, Boys Ranch 0
- Tahoka 26, Dimmitt 0
- Littlefield 8, Slaton 7
- Muleshoe 2, Tulia 0
- Oton 17, Lockney 8
- A&M 37, Boston 2
- Palo Duro 7, Clovis 3
- Lamesa 14, Laveland 12
- Estacado 14, Coronado 7
- Monterey 17, Midland 14
- Midland Lee 16, Plainview 14
- Kentucky 25, Baylor 21
- Pan State 26, SMU 21

Dons, Herd & JV's Tie 14-All

The Hereford Jv's and the Palo Duro Jr. Dons battled to a stand-off here last Thursday evening.

The score was 14-14 when the scoreboard finally closed the game.

According to coach Kenny Barnes, the JV's 1st TD came on a pass play from James Valdez to Felix Soliz.

The Longhorns scored their second TD when Soliz picked off a Jr. Don fumble in mid-air and scampered 49 yards for paydirt.

The Longhorns play Tascosa this Thursday in Amarillo at 4 p.m.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: LIGHT

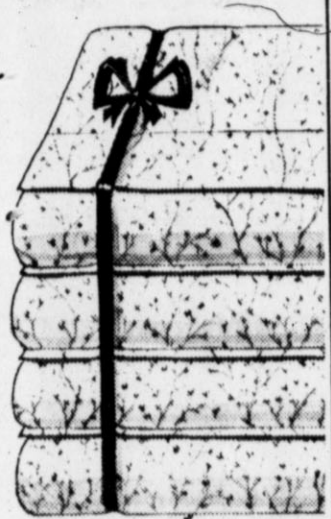
"Don't wait until the first really cold snap to make sure your furnace is burning correctly," warns Hereford Fire Marshall Jay Spain. "Make sure your furnace is properly serviced by a professional so that fires don't start while trying to fight a pilot yourself." If you are using standing heaters, be sure they are protected from nearby combustibles and screened in front so that children don't get too close. If you have central heating, follow these precautions: Make sure that ducts and flue pipes are well supported with no holes. Clean up around furnace, don't give fire a place to start. Never store gasoline or fuel-oil in the house. Have furnace, automatic controls checked and cleaned regularly, before cold season starts. Beware "do-it-yourself." Have experts do it. If walls, ceiling near furnace feel hot...then more clearance or insulation may be needed. "Warm, cozy homes need not be fire hazards. Use a little common sense," Spain advises.

PLAINS
Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

September Home Sale.

Save On sheets.

Sale 2.79 twin
Reg. 3.49. Delicate pastel flowers on cotton/poly muslin sheets. Full; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.79** Pillowcases by the pair. Standard; reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.79**



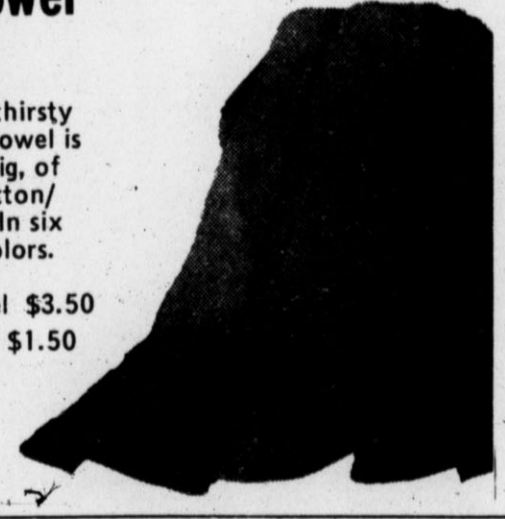
Sale 3.29

Reg. 3.99. Fanciful flowers on cotton/poly percale sheets; earthtones or brights on white. Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 4.29** Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 7.29** King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.99** Pillowcases by the pair. Standard; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.39** Queen; reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.59** King; reg. 4.79, **Sale 3.99** Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



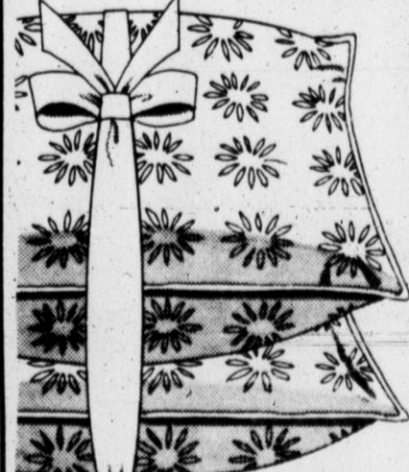
JC Penney Towel

\$5 bath
The thick, thirsty JC Penney towel is 25 X 50" big, of combed cotton/polyester. In six different colors.
Hand Towel \$3.50
Wash Cloth \$1.50



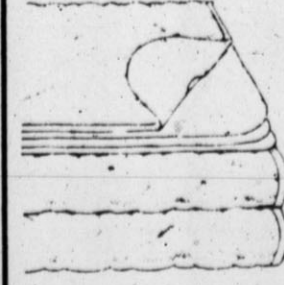
20% off Bed pillows.

Sale 5.60 Standard
Reg. \$7. Machine washable pillow of Dacron® polyester fiberfill with cotton/polyester ticking. Queen; reg. \$9, **Sale 7.20** King; reg. \$11, **Sale 8.80**



Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99 Protective fitted mattress pad of soft polyester/cotton filled with polyester. Full; reg. 11.99 **Sale 9.59** Queen; reg. 14.99 **Sale 11.99** King; reg. 17.99 **Sale 14.39**



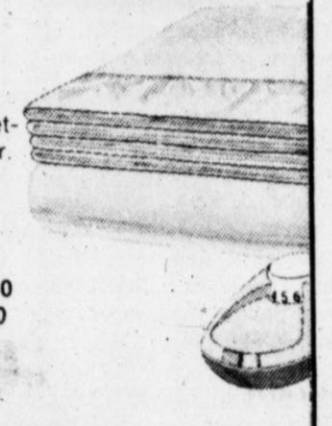
20% off Blankets.

Sale 15.20 Full
Reg. \$19. Light, soft Vellux® blanket has nylon pile bonded to a polyfoam base. Machine washable. Queen; reg. \$24, **Sale 19.20** King; reg. \$27, **Sale 21.60**



Sale 22.40

Reg. \$28. Automatic electric blanket with 9 settings; in acrylic/polyester. Full; single control; reg. \$32, **Sale 25.60** Full; dual control; reg. \$39, **Sale 31.20** Queen; reg. \$48, **Sale 38.40** King; reg. \$66, **Sale 52.80**



Special 6.99

Twin/full blanket. Lightweight thermal blanket. Cellular weave gives airy comfort in summer, triple warmth when topped by a second blanket in winter. Machine washable all polyester.



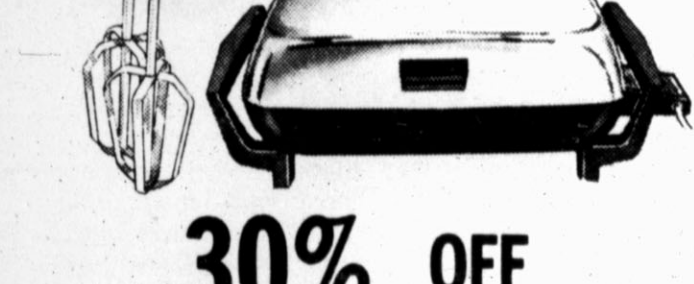
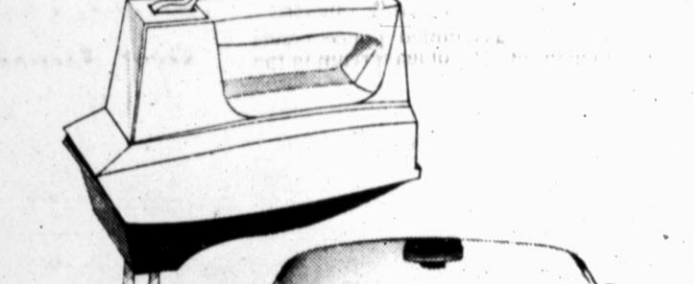
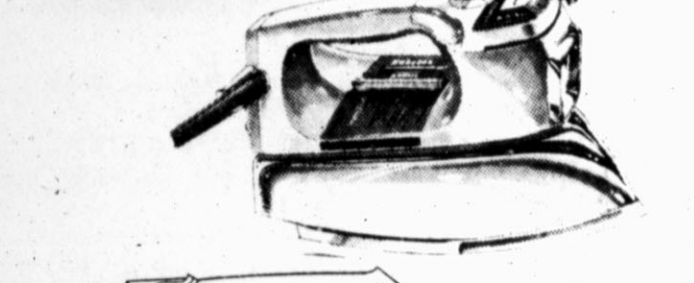
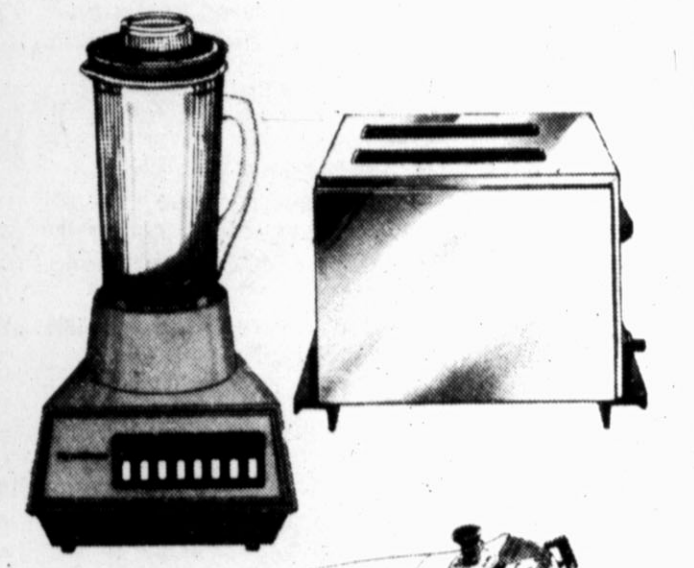
30% Off Entire Line of Ready Made DRAPES

SALE \$9.10 TO \$28.00
Reg. \$13 TO \$40



30% Off Entire Line of BEDSPREADS

SALE \$9.10 TO \$28.70
Reg. \$13 TO \$41

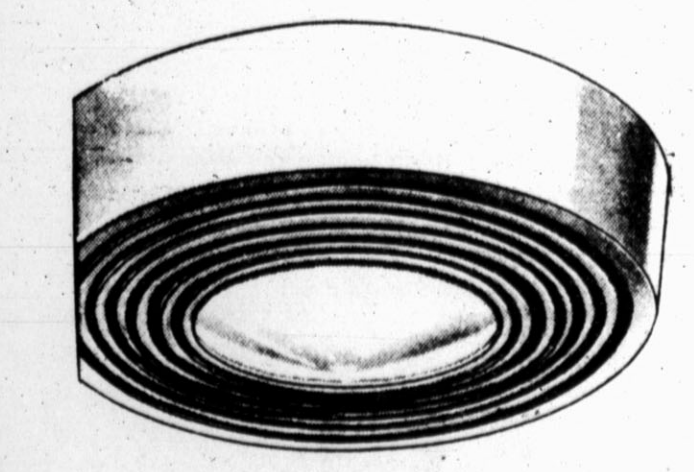


30% OFF Electric Helpers

BLENDERS, TOASTERS, IRONS, MIXERS, FRY PANS, WAFFLE BAKER, CAN OPENERS, COFFEE MAKER, MR. COFFEE AND MANY MORE.

Reg 11.99 to 37.99
SALE 8.39 to 26.59

WHILE THEY LAST.



Sale 12.99

Reg. 24.99. Battery-operated smoke detector has test button, solid state circuitry and low battery warning. Works on ionization principle. Batteries included.

B & R AUTO SALES

501 WEST FIRST
JOHN WILLIAMS



SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1969 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup with camper power & air, good rubber
\$995.00

We Now Have A NEW SERVICE
for our many customers.
Transmission Fluid and Filter Changing
this week for only **\$25.95**
(Parts and labor included)

STORE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:30 TO 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 8 P.M.

This is **JCPenney**

SHOP OUR CATALOG
364-4205
CHARGE IT!

It Sims to Me . . .

It's Drive Time!

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

It's getting close, Hereford, and hopefully you're preparing to rise to the occasion. Yes, sir, it's the annual Deaf Smith County United Way campaign, and you better watch closely for it, because it would be a shame if you didn't recognize it and missed out.

No, sir, it's not being disguised and it's not even a low-key affair. United Way leaders simply have decided to do things differently, and this year's drive bears little resemblance to the last few.

The purpose of this writing is to inform you, dear Hereford, as to what to look for.

Firstly, DON'T look for a bunch of separate fund drives by participating United Way agencies. Agencies have agreed to be funded entirely by the UW campaign instead of requesting a portion of their operating budgets from United Way and planning to make up the deficits with their own drives.

Secondly, look for a much larger goal than in the past. But don't be alarmed by the figure--remember, there are 14 agencies and they are requesting 100 percent of their budgets from United Way.

The money is there, Hereford. It's just a matter of United Way workers going after it.

So, thirdly, look for a United Way worker to call on you. Businesses have been missed in the past or not worked as efficiently as they could have been, but UW officials and agency representatives are planning an intensive blitz of the local business community.

If you gave last year, please give a little more this time. If you supported an agency, please support that agency through United Way. If you worked, please work again and work a little harder. If you criticized....

...Well, if you criticized, all we can do is ask that you give, support and work. Make it work.

For the agencies sake, it has to work.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

HONEYMOONS

I have had to bite the bullet. I have been married twenty-five years. That means I am getting old. Not as old as you might think since I married my den mother, but still older than I like to admit.

As the fateful day approached I began to try to figure out what kind of celebration was in order. Actually I tried to figure out how little celebration I could get by with. I may be ready for a big deal reception when I have been married fifty years but not now. I probably won't be ready then but will be so thoroughly hen-pecked by that time no one will ask if I am ready. They will just have the thing and I will go stand in line while 99.99 percent of the folks walking by say, "I don't know how she lived with you this long." I could stand the reception if someone would just come up with a new line.

So the reception was out. Then I thought of a second honeymoon. I am not a cynic but I have a feeling the only thing more over-rated than first honeymoons is second honeymoons.

It is a little known fact but most honeymoons are disasters. The couple leave with such great expectations. Moonlight nights of romantic bliss, dining by candlelight in exotic places, floating on gossamer wings (whatever they are) in a week of love and kisses.

The reality hits the first night when both are so exhausted from the wedding ordeal all they want to do is crash and sleep. Neither wants to admit it so they play out the charade by dawn's early light and wake up the next day at noon meaner than two junkyard dogs. By the next night both of them are so sunburned, to touch is to die.

All of this is little known because no one can ever admit it when they return home. It was supposed to be bliss so that is the report. The only one who ever knows the real story is the marriage counselor years later.

I have a feeling second honeymoons are every worse. Two tired people go off to try to drum up the gossamer wings (there they are again) they missed the first time. When the wings arrive both of them are snoring.

So, I decided not to give this a whirl. Then I did not know what to do. I planned dinners, plays, movies, gifts...the whole balgame but nothing seemed to fit.

I finally gave up and said, "Honey, I have decided to let you decide what you want to do for our anniversary. You can do whatever you want. Whatever you have longed for, wherever you have wanted to go. Anything your heart desires to do, we will do. It is your time. Name your pleasure!"

And she did what she had wanted to do for twenty-five years....

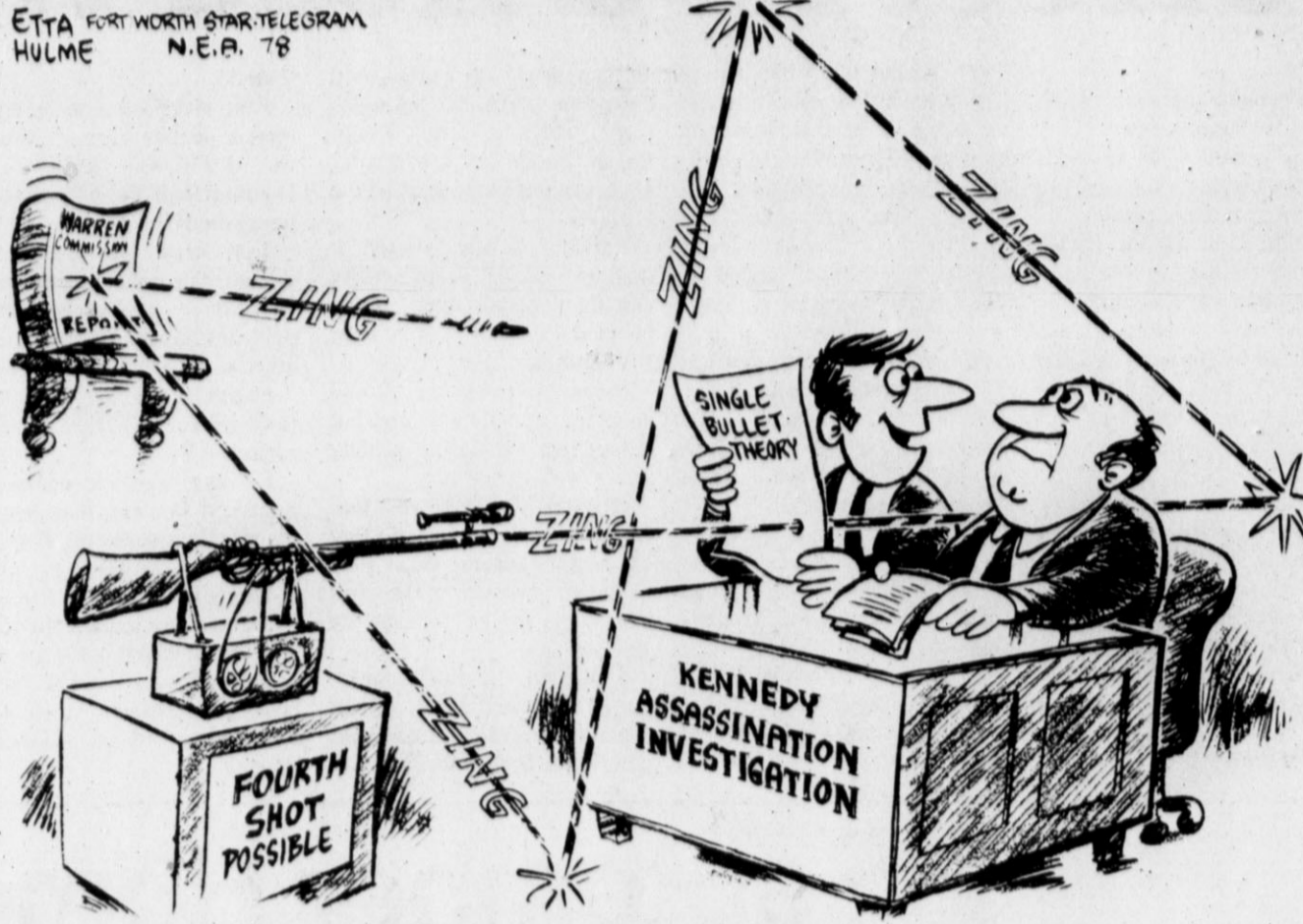
She went home to her mother!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

On Your Payroll

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.
State Sen. Bob Price, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.
U.S. Cong. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.
U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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



"Shall we move on, now that we've laid that to rest?"

Richard Leshner

The Amazing Wisdom of Big Brother

WASHINGTON -- Is it sex discrimination if the Bellevue, Washington, schools spank more boys than girls? The Department of Health, Education and Welfare thought it over for six years and finally decided that it is. So they ordered the Bellevue system to cease such sex discrimination, or lose \$850,000 in annual federal aid. But all is not lost. HEW has since reconsidered its decision, and the Bellevue disciplinarians have the situation well in hand.

Funny You Should Mention That

Speaking of HEW, a University of California economist studied the Department's own pay patterns and -- using the statistical standards HEW applies to colleges -- found that HEW is guilty of both racial and sexual discrimination. He suggests the same remedy HEW applies to educational institu-

It's A Strain

But not all federal institutions ignore the laws they administer. Take compensation for job-related injury, for example. Employees at the Labor Department's Office of Workers' Compensation Programs have an excellent record of participation in the benefits program they run: In 1977, 14

percent of them received compensation payments. That compares with a rate of 1 percent for other agencies of similar size. The benefits were twice as high as average, too.

Only God Can Make A Tree

There's a fella at the Department of Agriculture who writes standards for watermelons. With 80,000 employees--one for every 34 farmers--it's hard to find ways to keep them all busy.

What About Wars?

Over at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, they are worried about the safety of some Central Intelligence Agency trainees. The CIA trainees are learning the techniques of bomb disposal.

Is Its Belly Orange?

Employees at the Environmental Protection Agency are worried about their own working conditions. The agency, which is supposed to clean up the environment for the rest of us, is infested with mice and just plain filthy, say the workers.

Paul Harvey

Workers Over Age 65 Work Harder

Workers over 65 work. One of our nation's largest insurance companies has released a study showing that the productivity and reliability of its over-65 workers are equal to--and frequently better than--for younger workers.

I was associated in business for many years with the late John MacArthur. His several insurance companies followed his personal example--"retire never."

And for 40 years his companies have allowed employees to select their own retirement ages.

An in-depth study of results in one of those companies, Bankers Life and Casualty Co., reveals:

Over-65 workers are absent from the job no more than other workers.

Over-65 workers' health does not interfere with work performance.

In jobs where mental ability counts more than physical strength, older workers are equal to--if not superior to--younger workers.

Older workers' health benefits claims usually cost the company less than the claims for younger workers.

For 40 years this company has been employing workers in their

60s, 70s and 80s. President Robert Ewing calls them "among the company's most valuable assets."

Understand, employees who can no longer perform their jobs effectively are not kept on regardless. There are performance standards for each job and these are the criteria for employment. But "age" does not count. Only "performance" does.

Obviously, not all people beyond 65 are able or willing to go on working, but more than 70 percent of those reaching 65 to stay on the job.

Three-and-one-half percent of all Bankers' employees are over 65 and Mr. Ewing says those who do keep working have three things going for them: physical health, ability and mental attitude.

Associating with younger workers keeps the older workers thinking young and gives younger workers the benefits of experience and wisdom.

Frances Stapleton was forcibly retired from another insurance company at 65. For 20 years she has been secretary to the president.

In the five years since she came to work for Bankers she has received three promotions; today at 71 she is "an

increasingly valuable employee."

Significantly, some employees who retire voluntarily at 65 return voluntarily to work within a year or two.

Dr. Pedro Salazar, a Cuban refugee, now 77, says, "I can't imagine what I would have done if the company had said, 'You're

too old.'"

This company has published its experience with over-65 workers hoping to encourage other companies to re-evaluate retirement policies.

Significantly, the founder of the company--John MacArthur--accomplished most after reaching the traditional "retirement age."

Unhealthy System

Those same folks who brought you the Postal Service, the welfare mess, AmTrak and a host of other programs would be put in charge of our health system if some people on Capitol Hill have their way.

Don't get us wrong. Medical expenses are terribly high; part of the population is inadequately covered by medical insurance or, in some cases, not covered at all. Hospital and doctor bills keep going up, with the total health bill racing toward \$200 billion a year. Clearly, the situation needs reexamination.

But if the government is to get even deeper into health care, shouldn't it be as partner, not master? Isn't it common sense to keep direction of the effort with the private practi-

tioners, rather than transfer power to the bureaucrats? Wouldn't expansion of private insurance, rather than the establishment of a myriad of new government programs, better preserve the patients' freedom of choice of doctors and health care facilities?

Medical costs are skyrocketing, yes. But if a national health insurance program of that kind were to be enacted, the raid on the Treasury required to keep it going through the years would create an inflationary spiral that would ignite living costs right across the board. Besides, experience has already shown us that government intervention by its very nature jacks up costs. Look at Medicare and Medicaid.

Inside Interior

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus "invites public participation in planning for more public participation."

A Feeling of Powerlessness

The orange-bellied mouse threatens to hold up construction of a \$2 billion power plant in California, thus joining such other endangered species all-stars as the orange-footed

pimpleback, the snail darter, and the Furbish Lousewort, all of which we are said to need more than electricity. But there's hope. The Mexican Duck has just been banished from the list by the Fish and Wildlife Service, due to a timely discovery that it does not exist.

50 YEARS AGO

The Chocolate Shop has just completed the renovating and redecorating of its interior walls.

Letters, giving accurate data on Deaf Smith County and Hereford, together with opportunities offered in agricultural lands, are being mailed to several hundred farmers in the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Snappy weather the past few days had caused thin-blooded folk to turn their thoughts toward the prospects of early arrival of natural gas, and numerous inquiries have been received as to when the West Texas Gas Company line will be completed into the city.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford Lions will celebrate their 25th birthday Tuesday with a banquet and Ladies Night celebration in Hotel Jim Hill; according to J.W. Robinson Jr., president of the club.

Milton Moore, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Moore of the Jumbo Community, stands with father and the Scotch Shorthorn calf with won Grand Champion at the Castro County Fair September 11. Ronnie Nelson of Dimmitt was the winner of the reserve champion. Both calves were bred by Tom Draper of Hereford.

Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, baked an angel food cake at a special meeting of the Messenger Home Demonstration club, when it met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N.A. Brown.

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Allison, have been named as area chairmen for the newly-formed Baylor Parents League. As area chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Allison will help coordinate news and activities with Baylor parents in the Hereford area and make the league a link between the university and parents of Baylor students.

Dr. Clyde Rush will speak to approximately 200 nurses from the Panhandle region who are expected at a program on tuberculosis and emphysema to be held at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo today.

1 YEAR AGO

A certificate symbolizing honorary membership in Bay View Study Club was presented Thursday to Mrs. Colby Conkright during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Bruce Burney.

Corn farmers in Deaf Smith County and many portions of the Texas Panhandle learned all they wanted to know about bands grass mites and spider mites this summer--and they learned it the hard way.

Hereford city commissioners voted 3-1 in favor of a mailbox median to be constructed on Fourth St. next to the office by the alley in an attempt to alleviate the present traffic hazard at Fourth and Main.

THUMBING BACK

Inflation really starts with too much money. That is, prices rise whenever the quantity of money is increased rapidly in relation to real output -- "too much money chasing too few goods."

Major reasons for printing too much money are to relieve strains in the financial markets to avoid economic downturns and to finance federal deficits -- spending more than we take in. These deficits are now running around \$1 billion a week, a pace

...Government Is

Like most mortals, economists don't agree on many issues, but enough of them have identified what they consider the basic, root cause of inflation to make the argument persuasive to us. It is--government. More specifically, the printing by government of money at a rate faster than the production of goods and services; making too many dollars chase too few goods.

The rumor seems to have gotten around that all our inflation problems would go away if only the corporations would stop jacking up prices and employees would refuse wage increases.

Now, it would be silly to pretend that wage increases and price hikes (usually in that order) have nothing to do with inflation. They do. They help fan the flames like a wind feeding a prairie fire. But they don't set the blaze in the first place.

The case was put bluntly by economist Milton Friedman, a

Bootleg Philosopher

Bury the Dead

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm has some sober remarks this week.

Dear Editor:

This is a serious letter. I've decided its time to wonder how bogged down grown men can get in haggling over the tragedy of the assassination of President John Kennedy fifteen years ago.

At a cost of over five million dollars and endless hours away from their jobs as Congressmen, a bunch of grown men have been "investigating" the tragedy, trying to re-enact it, calling in experts who disagree among themselves and winding up by confusing themselves and a lot of the public, changing nobody's opinion and getting absolutely nowhere. Those who believe in a conspiracy theory still do, those that don't, still don't.

You can get some people to

believe nearly anything, and if enough of them do and Congress hears about it, get set for an investigation.

It would not surprise me one bit to hear that Congress has decided to investigate the death of Julius Caesar, on the theory that somebody claimed Brutus had two knives instead of one. Is Hitler still alive? Shut up. Don't out loud or Congress will get after it. Was John Wilkes Booth in the hire of Fidel Castro? Who killed Cock Robin? Subpoena Chicken Little and get the television cameras ready.

Unsmilingly, I'd like to say that two hours after the terrible tragedy in Dallas fifteen years ago, David Brinkley, on national television, summed it up as follows:

"President Kennedy was murdered by a young punk with a mail order rifle."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

J.A.

Prices Not Cause...

Editor's note: Spiraling prices are the endproduct of inflation, our undisputed number one economic problem. But where does the spiral start? What are the causes -- the roots -- of inflation? A backgrounder with some answers follow.

People have always worried about inflation but never to the extent they do now. The Gallup organization in June found that half of the public, in a test survey, expected inflation to get worse, not better, over the next year. Even more revealing, more than 40 percent said they expected inflation to worsen over the next five years.

After slowing down a bit in 1976-77, the inflation growth rate has started up again and now stands--if you project it to an annual rate--at nearly 11 percent. That's very close to what it was in the worst "stagflation" days of a few years ago when the country was struggling with both zooming prices and a recession. The consumer price index, at last count, stood at 196.7, meaning a typical basket of goods and services used by average families that cost \$100 in 1967 now costs \$196.70.

So people have good reason to worry about inflation, and that worry is provoked further every time they go to a store or pay their bills.

But where does it start? Certainly not with the price hikes themselves. A quote attributed to steel executive Roger Blough illustrates the point: "Price rises cause inflation like wet sidewalks cause rain."

Inflation really starts with too much money. That is, prices rise whenever the quantity of money is increased rapidly in relation to real output -- "too much money chasing too few goods."

Major reasons for printing too much money are to relieve strains in the financial markets to avoid economic downturns and to finance federal deficits -- spending more than we take in. These deficits are now running around \$1 billion a week, a pace

that "invites money creation at a rate that can add significantly to the forces of inflation," in the words of Columbia University economics professor C. Lowell Harris, writing in a recent issue of the National Association of Manufacturers' Journal, Enterprise.

Historically, the U.S. output of goods and services has risen 3 to 4 percent a year. If the money supply expands at the same rate, there's no inflation problem.

But between 1971 and 1976, while the output of goods and services rose by 18 percent, the money supply was growing by 78 percent. Prices shot up.

Because money supply is a basic cause of inflation doesn't mean that new wage and price increases and (as we've already seen) government spending policies are irrelevant. But it all comes back to money supply. Those factors are able to feed inflation because the money supply grows too fast.

Zeroing in on this point are the following commentaries:

Milton Friedman, Nobel prize winning economist -- "There is one thing which government and government alone can do. Government...has an effective printing press on which it can turn out green pieces of paper and, as a result, government and government alone is the source of inflation."

George Will, columnist -- "The moral equivalent of war on inflation has begun. No prisoners will be taken. Unfortunately, the first person wounded was the commander-in-chief, who shot himself in the foot with a declaration that it is 'myth' that government can stop inflation."

William E. Simon, former secretary of the treasury -- "Responsibility for the erosion of the dollar's purchasing power rests squarely in the hands of those fiscal policymakers who allow the deficits to grow and in the hands of the monetary policymakers who increase the money supply faster than productivity and real growth warrant."



Leading a Hereford sweep around left end Friday night for running back Paul Bell [15] was strong tackle Mike Kerr [78].

The Whitefaces found Berger aggressive on defense as they limited Hereford to 70 yards rushing. —Brand photo by Don Ingram

Buffs Lose 17-3 In Illinois

CARBONDALE, Ill. (DP) — Freshman Arthur Williams, a walk-on player from Memphis, was a surprise starter and helped lead Southern Illinois to a 17-3 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over defending West Texas State Saturday.

The two teams combined for 16 punts in a low-scoring first half, with the only scoring coming from SIU kicker Les Petroff who connected on a 37-yard field goal in the first quarter.

SIU struck in the third period as Williams hit Kevin House with a 68-yard pass play. Minutes later, the Sulukis made it 17-0 as sophomore Joe Croft ran 15 yards following an SIU pass interception.

The Buffaloes' only score came on a 22-yard field goal by Ricky Wright with 11:49 to go in the game.

West Texas running back Bo Robinson was the game's top individual, gaining 111 yards in

23 trips.

The victory was SIU's first in MVC competition which the Salukis entered last season. They are 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference. West Texas is 1-3 and 0-1.

Haas Takes Third Round Golf Lead

NAPA* Calif. (AP) — Jay Haas shot his second 66 of the tournament and took a one-stroke lead over Tom Watson and three other challengers Saturday in the third round of a \$200,000 PGA tournament.

"Birdies definitely are flying out there," the 24-year-old Haas said after his 6-under-par

round on Silverado Country Club's 6,870-yard North course. "I was 11 under after nine holes and barely on the leader board."

Haas, whose victory in the San Diego open last winter was his first as a member of the Professional Golfers Association tour, was 8-under par

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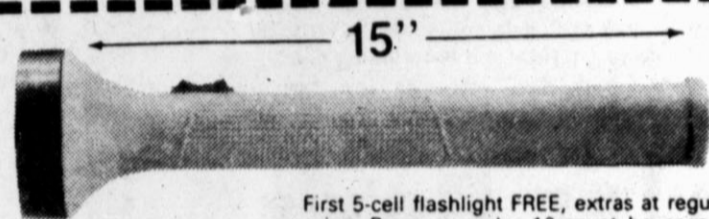
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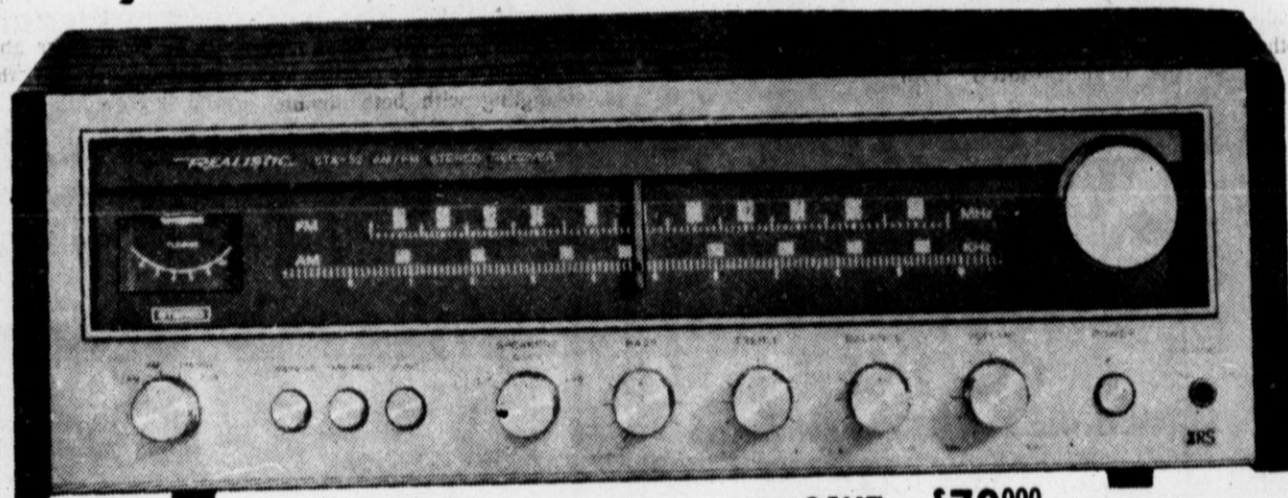


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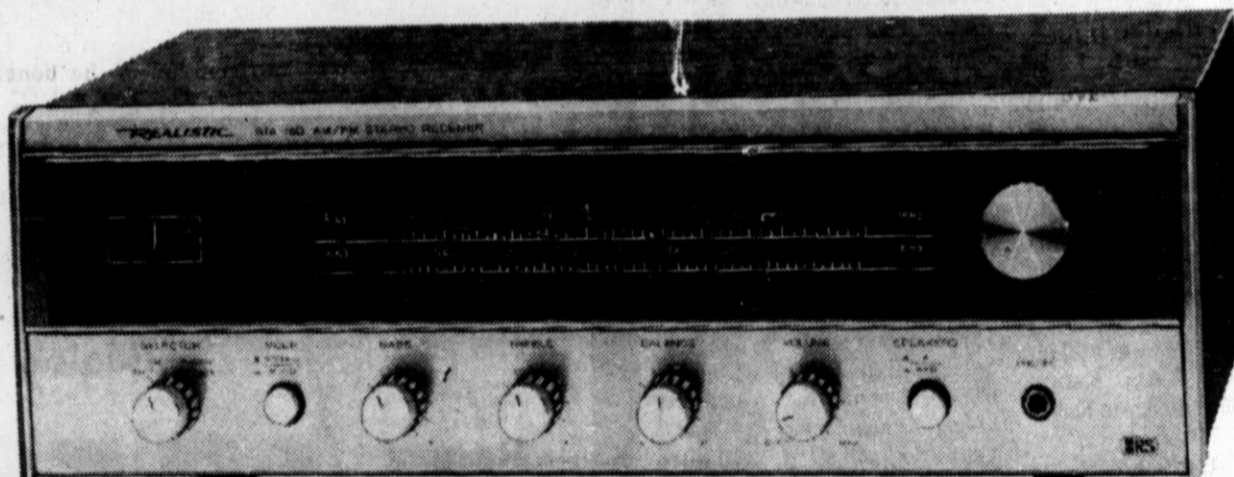
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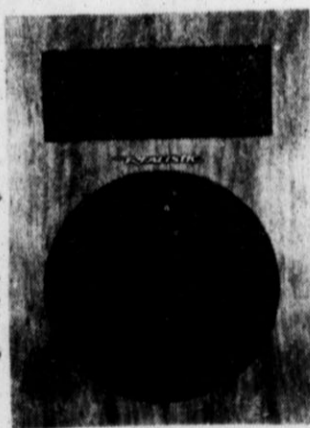
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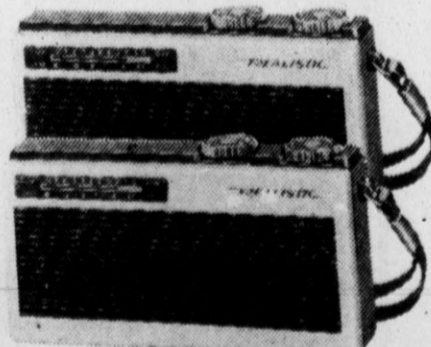
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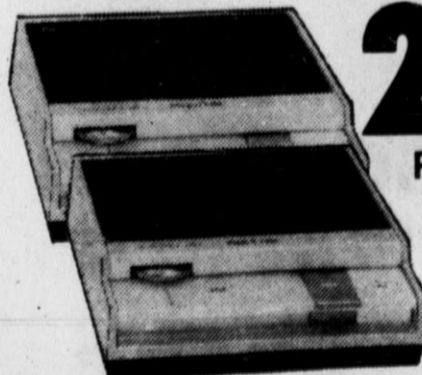
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Trojans Derail 'Bama

BIRMINGHAM* Ala. (AP) - Charles White made up for two costly fumbles by shredding Alabama's defense for 199 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown run, as No. 7 Southern California knocked off No. 1 Alabama 24-14 Saturday.

The outcome was a direct reversal of last year's meeting between the two intersectional powers when Southern Cal was ranked No. 1 but dropped a 21-20 decision to Alabama in Los Angeles.

Frank Jordan kicked a 40-yard field goal early in the second period to give Southern Cal a 10-0 halftime lead. The Trojans then marched to the Alabama 23 on a drive that lasted almost 8 1/2 minutes.

Southern Cal wrapped it up in the final period on TD passes of 6 and 40 yards from Paul McDonald to Kevin Williams.

The Crimson Tide had pulled to 10-7 when Major Ogilvie scored on a 41-yard dash early in the third period.

But McDonald's touchdown passes to Williams built the Trojans' lead to 24-7 and more than offset a 41-yard Alabama scoring pass from Jeff Rutledge to Bart Krout with 7:10 remaining.

Both teams came into the game with 2-0 records.

Penn State Beats SMU

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - A pair of third period touchdowns on a 16-yard pass by quarterback Chuck Fusina and a three-yard run by fullback Matt Suhey rallied third-ranked Penn State to a 26-21 college football victory Saturday over Southern Methodist.

Penn State, unbeaten in four games, trailed the 17-point underdog Mustangs from the Southwest Conference 21-12 with 12 minutes left in the third quarter.

State then drove 69 yards on nine plays with Fusina throwing 16 yards to Scott Fitzkee and Matt Bahr converting the extra point to reduce the SMU lead to 21-19.

After SMU punted, Penn State rolled 73 yards on 12 plays for the winning touchdown.

It was the first loss for SMU after two victories.

Baylor Bows To Kentucky

by CHARLES WOLFE
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Mike Deaton threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Greg Nord and then ran for a two-point conversion as Kentucky came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Baylor 25-21 in a college game here Saturday.

Linebacker Lester Boyd sealed the victory with 48 seconds remaining by knocking down a Steve Smith pass at the goal line.

Baylor was in striking distance when Andrew Melon-tree deflected Kevin Kelly's punt giving the Bears the ball at the Kentucky 39.

Kentucky improved its record to 1-0-1 while Baylor fell to 0-2.

Baylor broke on top in the first quarter when Smith hit Ronnie Lee with a 33-yard scoring pass.

Kentucky tied the score in the second quarter when Randy Brooks, 3-yard run capped a 50-yard scoring drive. Brooks sneaked 1 yard on fourth down in the third quarter to put Kentucky up 14-7. The drive was set up by Jim Kovach's interception at the Baylor 24.

Baylor gained a 14-14 tie later in the period when Greg Hawthorne covered the final yard of a 44-yard drive set up by Joe Campbell's interception.

Tom Griggs booted a 15-yard field goal in the fourth quarter giving Kentucky a 17-14 lead, but Baylor took a 21-17 lead with a 70-yard drive capped by Hawthorne's 10-yard scoring run.

Giants Win, But Lose West Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pinch hitter Tom Heintzleman's single scored pinch runner Vic Harris with the winning run in the eighth inning as the San Francisco Giants edged the Houston Astros 3-2 Saturday.

Despite the victory, the Giants were mathematically eliminated from the National League West race when the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Diego Padres 5-3.

Marc Hill led off the eighth with a double off Houston relief pitcher Joaquin Andujar and Harris ran for him. Roger Methzger sacrificed Harris to third and pinch hitter John Tamaago walked.

Dan Warthan relieved Andujar and was greeted by Heintzleman's line drive single to left field. The victory went to Gary Lavelle, 13-10.

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Wolverines Bomb Irish, 28-14 Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Rich Leach hurled three second-half touchdown passes, two to Doug Marsh, and a 40-yard clincher to Ralph Clayton Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Michigan to a 28-14 victory over No. 14 Notre Dame.

It was the second loss in a row for the Irish and the first time that's happened in 15 years.

Trailing 14-7 at the half, the Wolverines turned a recovered fumble and two pass interceptions into touchdowns against the Irish.

The Irish struck for a quick lead when Russell Davis fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and three plays later, Joe Montana hit Dennis Grindinger with a three-yard touchdown pass.

Leach bolted four yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, to pull Michigan into a tie, but Notre Dame came back with a 75-yard drive to regain the lead on Vagas Ferguson's four-yard touchdown run.

The Irish took the second-half kickoff and marched to the Wolverine 26 before Ferguson fumbled and Curtis Greer recovered.

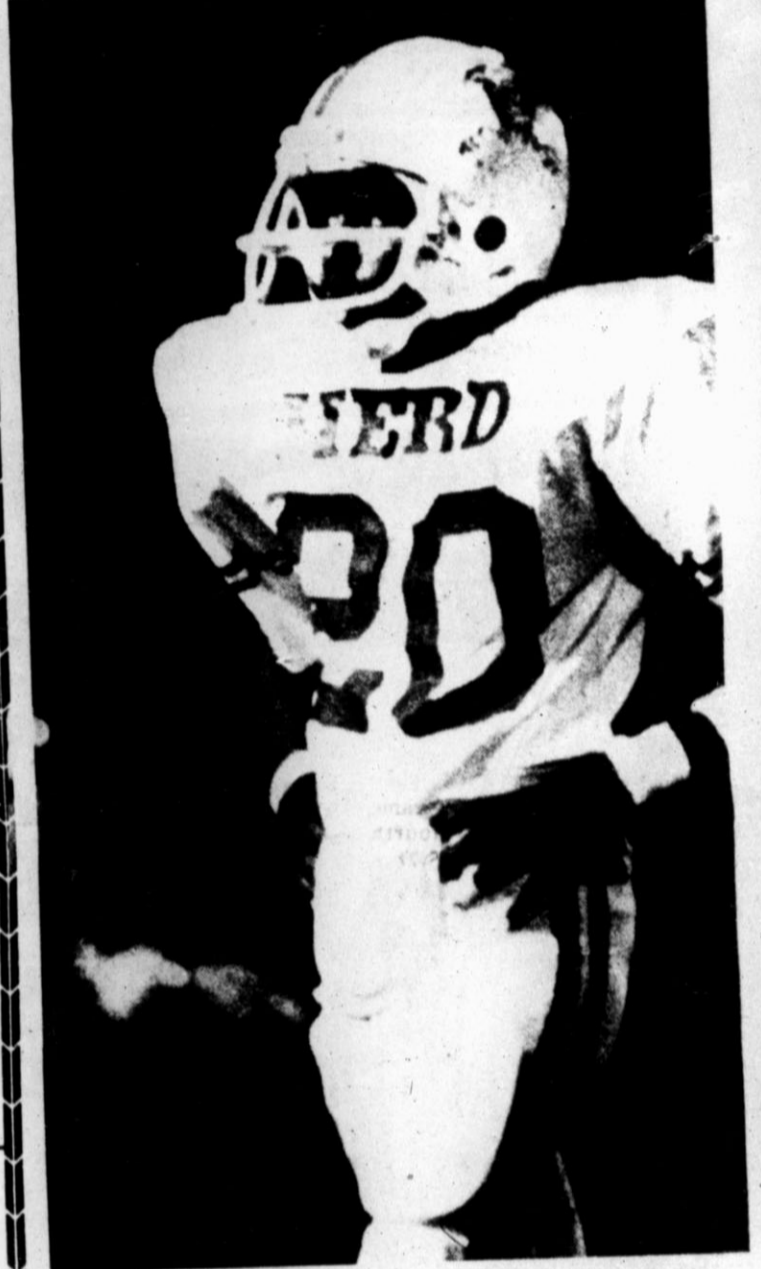
Leach directed a 71-yard drive in 15 plays before hitting Marsh with a five-yard touchdown pass.

After an interception, on the opening play of the fourth quarter, Leach connected with Marsh for 17 yards and a touchdown. Gregg Willner missed the conversion attempt and Michigan led 20-14.

Mike Harden then intercepted another pass and two plays later, Leach unloaded with his bomb to Clayton to put the game out of reach.

McMurry Beats Austin College

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - McMurry put 10 second-quarter points on the board on a 32-yard scoring pass from Brett Lang to Glenn Welch and a 40-yard field goal by Bob Cervetto, then hung on for a 10-7 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory Saturday over Austin College.



Tired Night

Hereford receiver Keith Adams and the rest of the Herd receiving crew had a rough night against Borger as the Bulldogs blanked the Whitefaces in the passing game. The Herd had zero yards catching.

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Bruin Sophomore Wants All-America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The college football career of Kenny Easley has almost three full seasons remaining, but his outstanding ability is already obvious to those who've seen him play. And the 19-year-old free safety has the confidence and lofty goals to match his talent.

"If Jerry Robinson becomes UCLA's first three-time All-American, I'd like to become the second," said Easley this week, referring to the Bruins' linebacker who is currently a senior and has been accorded All-America honors the last two years. "I'd like to be the best free safety in the country this year."

The 6-foot-1½, 202-pound sophomore appears to be well on his way to achieving those goals. He had an outstanding freshman season, starting 10 of the Bruins' 11 games and intercepting six passes. And he's off to an even better start this fall.

In UCLA's opener against Washington Sept. 9, Easley blocked a punt that resulted in the Bruins' only touchdown and intercepted a pass. He was

named the outstanding defensive player in the nationally televised game.

Last Saturday, he picked off two more passes to help the eighth-ranked Bruins to a 13-0 triumph over Tennessee.

With nine interceptions, Easley is only four short of UCLA's career record of 13, a mark he could break well before the season ends.

"Kenny is really maturing into an outstanding football player," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "He came here with great physical qualifications. Mentally, he's far ahead of where he was last year."

"He's had two very big games this year. He's got a lot of ability and he's done a lot of good things since he's been here."

Easley of Chesapeake, Va., said he was recruited by some 350 schools after his all-state performance at quarterback and defensive back in high school. But UCLA had an advantage from the start.

"I had always dreamed of coming to UCLA after watching them on television when I was young," he said. "I remember

when I was 11 or 12 thinking that this was the place I wanted to play some day."

Although he doesn't lack confidence, Easley admitted surprise at the success he achieved as a freshman, when he was a first-team All-Pacific-8 Conference choice and a first-team All-West Coast selection.

"I expected to give it my best effort last fall," he said. "I felt someday I'd get a chance, but I didn't anticipate playing as much as I did. I think I'm a much better football player now. I played under a lot of pressure last year, being a freshman and playing against a lot of teams who had outstanding passing attacks. I feel I've adjusted."

What's been Easley's most exciting football experience up to now?

"The win over Washington," he replied quickly. "But I'm quite sure there'll be some greater moments in my career."

"If we're healthy and keep the right frame of mind, it's possible we can go to the Rose Bowl and win the national championship. That would really be a thrill."



—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Come on Herd

Generating spirit Friday night against the Borger Bulldogs were the Hereford cheerleaders including Judy Hill, Staci

Payne, Ronda Clark, Janae Pagett, Diana Castro, Lori Martin and Jana Green.

Top-Rated Temple Downs Abilene 49-0

By The Associated Press
An exploding tear gas grenade sent fans pouring out of the stands and delayed a high

school game in Killeen Friday night. However, authorities said no serious injuries resulted from the prank.

In Abilene, top-ranked Temple provided the tears. Raced by Carl Robinson's 107 yards the Wildcats riddled up 245 yards rushing and another 105 in the air to defeat Abilene 49-0.

It was a good weekend for all the top-ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Class 3A Huntsville blasted New Caney 41-12. Mount Vernon routed Rains 35-7 and Grapeland, in class A, defeated Westwood 20-14.

Tailback Kenny Jones rambled for 172 yards and three

touchdowns as Huntsville amassed 328 yards total rushing in its romp over New Caney. Quarterback Lloyd Archie hit on five of six passes, including a 57-yard bomb to Larry Mock to set up a touchdown.

In class 4A, 8th-ranked Houston Forest Brook and 10th-ranked Abilene Cooper were the only teams in the top ten to fall. Aldine ripped Forest Brook 30-6 and Haltom City slipped by Cooper 21-15.

Second-ranked Garland dumped Hurst Bell, 28-17; Arlington Lamar, No. 3, blasted South Grand Prairie, 40-6. San Antonio Churchill, No. 4, edged San Antonio Highlands, 14-6; and 9th-ranked Corpus Christi

Carroll defeated Victoria Stroman 27-16.

Seventh-ranked Plano remained unscored upon in 14 quarters and controlled both the ball and the tempo of the game as it sprinted past Sherman, 24-0. Plano faced undefeated Highland Park next week in a rematch of last year's quarter-final game that Plano was 29-28 in the dying minutes of the contest.

Fifth-ranked Houston Stratford played 6th-ranked LaPorte Saturday.

Beaumont Hebert clung to its No. 2 rating with a 13-0 win over Houston Washington, Brownwood, No. 3, outdistanced Round Rock, 48-21; Gonzales

trounced Yoakum, 40-7; Raymondville routed Laredo United, 35-8; Friendswood defeated Cypress Creek 36-20; and Fort Stockton beat El Paso Address, 34-0.

Gregory Portland, No. 7, fell to Corpus Christi Ray, 9-6 and 10th-ranked Kilgore lost its second, 36-8 to Palestine. Sixth-ranked Bay City did not play.

In class 2A, 2nd-ranked Newton bested Buna, 19-7; Tahoka, No. 3, romped over Dimmitt, 36-0; Muleshoe, No. 5, glided past Tulia, 21-0; and 7th-ranked Port Isabel had its easy win with Los Fresnos, 21-0.

Cameron's 10-5 victory over Bellville featured the only battle between two ranked teams Friday. Ninth-ranked Cameron scored in the first quarter and held on, while Bellville didn't, losing five of 11 fumbles.

Sixth-ranked Breckenridge fell to Stephenville, 7-6; and 8th-ranked Willis Point dropped a 14-9 decision to Quitman. Bridgeport, No. 4, did not play.

Farmersville defended its No. 2 spot in class A with a 34-7 romp over Kennedale, while 4th-ranked Pilot Point devastated Coppell, 61-0. Haskell, No. 5, outdistanced Seymour, 34-21; DeLeon rolled over Eastland, 34-0; Garrison nudged San Augustine, 7-0; and 9th-ranked Lexington had an easy time with Smithville, 40-6.

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ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tom Weiskopf told the story on himself at the British Open in July. Tom, who won the event in 1973, wanted to play a practice round at St. Andrews a couple of days before the first round. He innocently assumed the greens fee would be on the house. It wasn't.

When he checked in at the starter's hut near the first tee he was greeted by a stony-faced veteran who told him the charge was two pounds in British currency. "Do former champions have to pay?" Weiskopf asked.

"Aye," was the answer. Tom was then told to wait his turn. The wait was a half hour. When he teed up he went as far back as he could. The starter appeared and gruffly told him to tee off where everybody else was.

In a spot like that, you either explode with anger or you laugh. Weiskopf is still chuckling.

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Playboy Photo Results In San Diego Firing

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The young woman whose nude pose for Playboy Magazine caused the San Diego Chargers to fire their entire cheerleading squad is bitter about her treatment in the controversy, but says she has no regrets.

In fact, "I'm a nudist; I'm currently Miss Nude California," Elizabeth Caleca, 27, the oldest member of the now-defunct Chargettes, said Friday.

She said she was "stabbed in the back by almost every Chargette on the squad" when she had expected them to back her in the controversy.

"But they came up with this stuff about how they had to get rid of me for the sake of future Chargettes," she said. "You know - a Chargette has to be clean and pure."

Miss Caleca labeled the Chargettes "just a bunch of kids," adding that "maybe when they grow up, they won't be so uptight about nudity."

"I'm not immoral. I'm actually very wholesome and domestic."

Miss Caleca, who posed with

four other Chargettes for Playboy's December pictorial on National Football League cheerleaders, says the photo session was sanctioned by the Charger front office.

"They didn't specifically say not to pose in the nude," she said. "But when it's for Playboy magazine, what did they expect?"

The unemployed model and one-time waitress said at least one of the four other Chargettes involved in the photo session - group director Rhonda Bosworth, Ann Leuba, Jill Fleming and Lynitta Shilling - posed topless.

"Why didn't they kick her off the squad, too?" she asked.

Miss Caleca said she got "\$500 plus a lot of bad publicity" out of the photo session but hopes the notoriety will help her pursue a show business career. "The phone has been ringing off the hook," she said.

Miss Bosworth, meanwhile,

says the Chargettes haven't yet turned in their scanty blue, gold and white uniforms as ordered by the Chargers and are deciding whether to go it alone on the outside as a dance group.

Friday Night Results

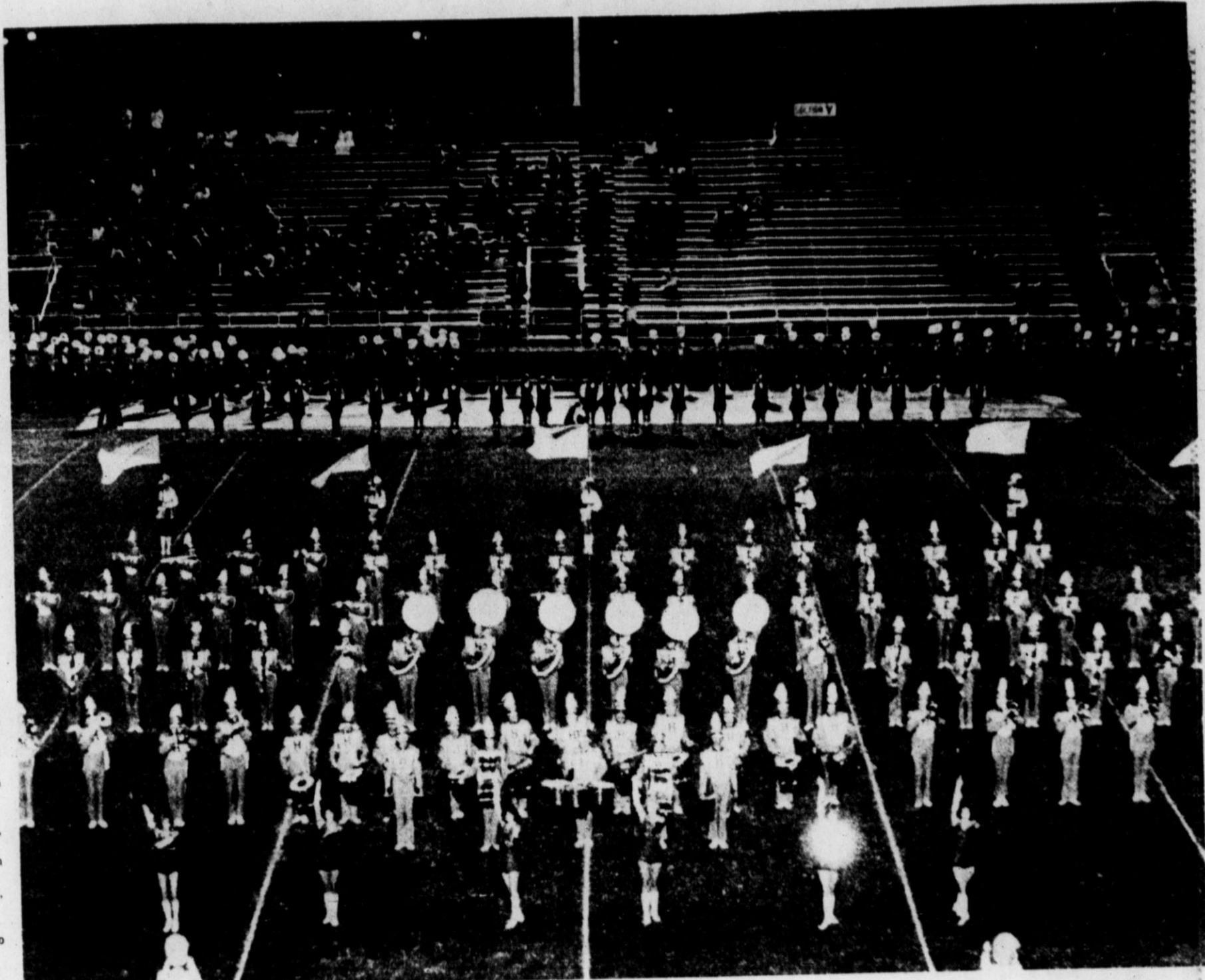
By The Associated Press
Here is how the top ten in each class of The Associated Press Schoolboy Poll fared.

- Class 4A**
1. Temple, 3-0-0 beat Abilene, 49-0
 2. Garland 3-0-0 beat Hurst Bell, 28-17
 3. Arlington Lamar 3-0-0 beat South Grand Prairie, 40-6
 4. San Antonio Churchill 3-0-0 beat San Antonio Highlands, 14-6
 5. Houston Stratford 2-0-0 plays LaPorte Saturday
 6. LaPorte 2-0-0 plays Houston Stratford Saturday
 7. Plano 3-0-0 beat Sherman, 24-0
 8. Houston Forest Brook 2-1-0 lost to Aldine, 30-6
 9. Corpus Christi Carroll 3-0-0 beat Victoria Stroman, 27-16
 10. Abilene Cooper 2-1-0 lost to Haltom City, 21-15

- Class 3A**
1. Huntsville 3-0-0 beat New Caney, 41-12
 2. Beaumont Hebert 2-0-1 beat Houston Washington, 13-0
 3. Brownwood 2-1-0 beat Round Rock, 48-21
 4. Gonzales 3-0-0 beat Yoakum, 48-7
 5. Raymondville 3-0-0 beat Laredo United, 35-8
 6. Bay City 2-0-0 did not play
 7. Gregory Portland 1-2-0 lost to Corpus Christi Ray, 9-6
 8. Friendswood 2-1-0 beat Cypress Creek, 36-20
 9. Fort Stockton 3-0-0 beat El Paso Andress, 34-0
 10. Kilgore 1-2-0 lost to Palestine, 36-8

- Class 2A**
1. Mount Vernon 3-0-0 beat Rains, 35-7
 2. Newton 3-0-0 beat Buna, 19-7
 3. Tahoka 2-0-0 beat Dimmitt, 36-0
 4. Bridgeport 2-0-0 did not play
 5. Muleshoe 3-0-0 beat Tulia, 21-0
 6. Breckenridge 2-1-0 lost to Stephenville, 7-0
 7. Port Isabel 3-0-0 beat Los Fresnos, 21-0
 8. Willis Point 2-1-0 lost to Quitman, 14-9
 9. Cameron 3-0-0 beat Bellville, 10-5
 10. Bellville 1-2-0 lost to Cameron, 10-5

- Class A**
1. Grapeland 3-0-0 beat Westwood, 26-14
 2. Farmersville 3-0-0 beat Kennedale, 34-7
 3. Wellington 2-0-0 did not play
 4. Pilot Point 3-0-0 beat Coppell, 61-0
 5. Haskell 3-0-0 beat Seymour, 34-21
 6. DeLeon 3-0-0 beat Eastland, 34-0
 7. Garrison 3-0-0 beat San Augustine, 7-0
 8. Charlotte 2-1-0 lost to Driety, 6-0
 9. Levington 3-0-0 beat Smithville, 40-6
 10. China Springs 2-1-0 lost to Robinson, 23-22



—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Herd Marching Band
One of the few bright spots for Hereford Friday night was the Herd Marching Band. The band performed at half time for a sizeable Borger crowd at Bulldog Stadium.

Stram Concerned About Game

Hank Stram, long a recognizable figure plotting strategy and prowling the sidelines at National Football League games, is confined to the broadcast booth this season. But he's brought his enthusiasm and passion for organization with him.

"When I got involved with broadcasting I sat down and analyzed the situation," says Stram. "What can I contribute to the broadcast? Some guys want to be comedians. Some went to talk about the past all the time, things that are not really relevant."

"I became determined to talk about the game that people are seeing right now. Let someone else talk about past history. I'm very careful to talk about the game as it unfolds."

Stram will have plenty of opportunity this season. On Sundays he works as a football analyst on CBS Television and on Monday nights he joins veteran Jack Buck to call the game for CBS Radio. Few broadcasters will see more football than Stram this season and that's just fine with him.

"I'll see more games this year than ever before," says Stram, who attended one game a week as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs for 15 years and the New Orleans Saints for two. "This job provides me the opportunity to stay abreast artistically and keeps me current as far as personnel is concerned. And I love the game."

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians' No. 1 draft choice, Phil Lansford, will be examined by two Los Angeles orthopedic specialists for treatment of an elbow injury and muscle problems in his thigh, the American League club said.

Lansford was the Indians' top pick in baseball's amateur draft in June. But the 19-year-old shortstop saw only limited action this summer with Cleveland's farm club at Batavia, N.Y., in the New York-Penn League, hitting .238 in 49 games.

PORTALES - The United States Tobacco Company has presented Eastern New Mexico University with \$1400 for educational scholarships for students on the men's and women's rodeo team.

Scholarship funds were presented by USTC in recognition of outstanding performances by Eastern cowgirls and cowboys in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Top regional performances to earn the ENMU Rodeo scholarships were from Mont Best of Floyd, second in calf roping; Danny Garcia of Ros first in steer wrestling; Be Pierce of Clovis, second in team roping; and Fawna Abel of Ruidoso, second in barrel racing. Eastern's women's team was the NIRA Southwest Region Champion.

Scholarships are awarded the winners name and funds are used exclusively for the education of participants on the rodeo team.

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

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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PROFIT

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Sports Shorts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lewis Schaffel is no longer general manager of the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

Schaffel, 34, who joined the club in April 1977, has not been involved in club operations since the NBA season ended.

Since then, the Jazz operations have been under the direction of Bill Bertka, director of player personnel, and Coach Elgin Baylor. The Jazz said Friday this arrangement will continue.

The team issued a brief statement saying Schaffel "is no longer affiliated with the ball club in any manner."

In addition to disposing of the general manager, the Jazz also put two players on waivers: Charles Counts, a 6-foot-6

forward, and John Service, a 6-11 center-forward.

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves have made room on their roster for AAA slugger Hank Small of Richmond by trading pinch-hitter Cito Gaston to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gaston was traded Friday in exchange for future considerations, the National League club announced.

Small helped lead the AAA Richmond Braves to a playoff title this year. He played college ball at South Carolina.

In Richmond, he had a .289 batting average, 25 homers and 101 RBI.

Gaston was hitting .231 with one homer and nine RBI at Atlanta. He had hit .296 as a pinch hitter.

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PROFIT



Rams Looking To Stop Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) - Los Angeles Rams Coach Ray Malavasi says the Rams won't be singling out Houston Oiler rookie Earl Campbell, the National Football League's leading rusher, for any special treatment Sunday when LA brings its unbeaten record to the

Astrodome.

The Rams, after a preseason of discontent, go into the game with a 3-0 record and an impressive 27-14 victory over Dallas last week in which the Rams short-fused Cowboy star Tony Dorsett with 38 yards rushing. Dorsett leads the National Football Conference in rushing.

two straight in the fourth quarter by putting together ground-oriented drives, usually with Campbell leading the charge.

Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips realizes however that Oilers are going to have to discard their fourth quarter comebacks against the Rams.

"I'm proud of the way we came back the last two weeks but we can't play like that and expect to win," Phillips said. "We're going to have to put it together and keep it together against LA."

The Rams rushing attack depends on John Cappelletti and Cullen Bryant. Bryant has 142 yards on 42 carries and Cappelletti has 122 yards on 41 carries in three games.

Lawrence McCutcheon, who set a Ram rushing record of 1,238 yards last year, still is sidelined with a torn thigh muscle suffered in a preseason game against Seattle.

Wide receiver Billy Waddy is hobbled by fractured ribs and will be replaced by Willie Miller, who caught a 43-yard touchdown pass against the Cowboys.

The game is a sellout for the second straight week and will be shown on local television. Allen will be a part of the broadcasting crew covering the game.

After a season opening loss to Atlanta, the Oilers have won Kickoff is at noon CDT.

Shorts

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - Richard Evans, the national modified championship point leader, has qualified for Sunday's 300-mile race for modified stock cars at Pocono International Raceway.

Evans, of Rome, N.Y., drove his 1976 Mustang II at 151 mph Friday, temporarily earning the pole position for Sunday's race. Five drivers were granted permission to qualify Friday because of their commitments in Martinsville, Va., for the Old Dominion 500 today.

Only Evans and points runnerup Jerry Cook, also of Rome, and Paul Redford of Kerrum, Va., were able to drive before rain washed out the afternoon's activities. Cook managed 150 mph and Redford 144.

The remainder of more than 90 entrants was to take part in time trials today. Sixty cars will start in Sunday's championship race. The winner gets more than \$13,000 of the \$130,000 purse.

Game Plans

Planning strategy Friday night against Berger was Herd assistant coach Gary Goodin, shown here instructing

Hereford quarterback Jackie Mercer. Hereford meets Canyon here Friday night in Whiteface Stadium.

Ike Liked Former Grid Players

NEW YORK (AP) - The late Dwight D. Eisenhower once confided to Vin Draddy that when he needed a man for a particularly tough assignment he tried to choose one with a football background.

"If seven or eight names are submitted, I always ask which one played football," Ike said. "That's the guy I want when the chips are down. He'll get the job done."

Ike was one of five Presidents - the others, Herbert Hoover,

John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford - to receive the coveted Gold Medal from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, of which Draddy is the driving force and current chairman.

On Dec. 5 at the Waldorf-Astoria, there is a turnabout and the Foundation honors its own - Vincent dePaul Draddy, former Manhattan College player, successful sports apparel manufacturer and friend of Presidents, the 22nd recipient of the

award. No one less than a President should make the presentation at the \$150-a-plate black tie dinner. The Foundation has appeared starchy at times. Draddy has given it soul - and now success.

A big, friendly man, he spearheaded the drive for the \$4 million college Football Hall of Fame, which opened last month at King's Island, Ohio. His blood, sweat and means - a \$100,000 kickoff donation - are

in every brick. "Ike received the Gold Medal in 1958 and really set the tone," Draddy said at a reception in his honor this week. "He played at Army although he was small by today's standards - 160 pounds - and he once tackled the great Jim Thorpe. He was a very warm human being."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was honored the next year and then aging ex-President, Herbert Hoover, in his 80s. JFK, who was on the Harvard squad,

came to New York to receive the Gold Medal in 1961 and Nixon, a sub at Whittier College, accepted in 1969. Justice Byron White, John Wayne and Ronald Reagan have been other recipients.

Draddy recalled that perhaps the most stirring speech was made by the late General MacArthur, who went down the list of Presidents he had known and related each to football.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Elbow surgery will be performed on Cincinnati Reds pitcher Bill Bonham next Wednesday, the National League club says.

Bonham, troubled throughout the season with arm problems, will not pitch again this season.

"It has been known that Bonham would need off-season surgery in the right elbow," said Reds President Dick Wagner. "The extent of the surgery will be determined at the time of the surgery."

The veteran right-hander, who turns 30 on Oct. 1, had an 11-5 record this year despite missing more than a month.

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Country-Wide Punt, Pass & Kick will be held Sunday, October 1, 1978
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7 year olds who will reach their 8th birthday on or before December 31, 1978,
may compete as 8 year olds. 13 year olds who will become 14 on or before
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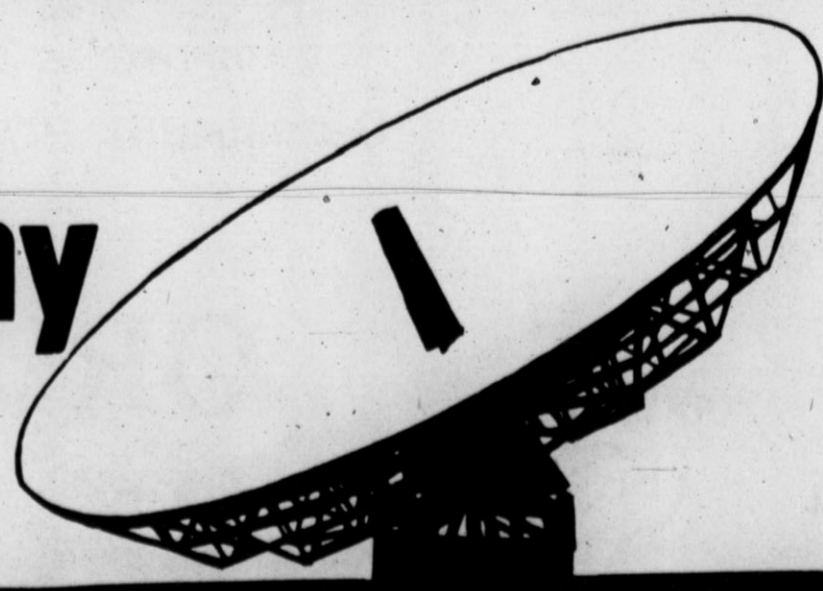
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School Volunteers Enter 2nd Year

Need for Volunteers Grows



At Aikman Elementary School teacher Mary Dziuk discusses the need for volunteers in her spelling classes with Jo Ellen Jorde, coordinator of the School Volunteer program here. Other coordinators are Wanda Hoover and Margaret Formby. Persons interested in becoming a School Volunteer or learning more about the program are invited to contact one of the three coordinators.



Paul and Mimi Vancil of the New Harvest Singers wrote and recorded a musical jingle which promote the local School Volunteer program. The jingle will be heard on KPAN Radio.



Mary Pagett processes all clerical work, mailouts and written material for the volunteers and school personnel. She is employed in the office of coordinator JoEllen Jorde and can provide information to prospective volunteers at 364-4062.



Directing the SPARK (Special Participation Adding Resource and Knowledge) program is Norma Walden. SPARK utilizes interesting persons in the community and introduces their special knowledge or experiences in the classroom.



Wanda Hoover, seated at left, was among the School Volunteers who assisted with the registration of students as the new school year began. Three teachers at Shirley Elementary School learn more about the services provided by her volunteers from Mrs. Hoover, one of the three coordinators of the program. She can provide further details for other interested persons. Her telephone number is 364-1735.

The Hereford Brand

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, September 24, 1978

Page 1B

Music Center Of Pioneer's Life

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

MRS. CALLA MOUNTZ, a pioneer woman whose life revolves around her music, stated in a voice strengthened by a lifetime of singing before the public, "My life centers around that piano. I never had diamond rings, but that's as near a diamond as I got." She referred to the piano given to her by her late husband, Carl Mountz.

Arriving in Hereford on the Santa Fe train in 1908 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Lambert, Mrs. Mountz recalled a piano which her father bought for her and her sister. Her father was adamant that his daughters continue their music training after the move from Iowa.

Although Mrs. Mountz had no formal voice training, she has shared her talent with the community by singing at weddings and funerals most of her life. She recalls entertaining during the intermission of a play that was presented in the early 1900's at the old opera house on Main Street. She was asked to perform "The Bird on Nellie's Hat" and during The Brand interview, she commented, "I wish now I still had the hat that I wore then."

Before her marriage, Mrs. Mountz was asked to direct the choir at the First Baptist Church. In recalling this event she said, "I could sing but I didn't know how to direct." With determination she would lead the choir by asking them to "sing it like this", then demonstrate. Her pleasure in directing the choir led her to becoming choir director for three years.

Almost 40 years later, Mrs. Mountz was asked to give the dedication hymn in the new First Baptist Sanctuary, built in 1950. She sang "Open the Gates to the Temple." Even now, the hymn is a favorite of hers.

Shortly after her marriage to Carl Mountz, the 20 year old soprano was asked by Mrs. G.A.F. Parker, a neighbor, to help organize a ladies quartet which became what is now known as the Music Study Club. Mrs. Mountz has been a member of this study club since its origination in 1912.

During that same year a record player and a few records were bought and given to the country school in Jumbo Community by the newly-formed Ladies Quartet. This gesture inducted the music structure in local public schools now.

MRS. MOUNTZ HAS a vivid recollection of her arrival in Hereford in 1908:

"My mother's parents and all her sisters lived in Iowa. When we moved, we didn't have a buggy or a car to take us to the train, so we walked from grandpa's house to the depot, us four children carrying our little sacks, with what ever we had, coming on the train to Texas.

"Mother hated to leave her parents, we were right here near the Oklahoma territory where there might be Indians and we might have all been scalped.

"Papa had an immigrant car and in the front of it we put all our furniture. On the other end of the car we had a team of horses, a cow giving milk, and a stack of hay was put in there for feeding them and grandpa rode in the caboose.

"Papa came ahead of us and had been there a couple of days before the train arrived.

"Taxis were not automobiles then, they were horse and buggy. We walked all the way from the depot carrying our suitcases, papersacks, and what have you, after the long train ride. Hereford was only 10 years old then.

"We arrived in October and had to go to school. The school house was where Central school is now. It was an old wooden building and everybody had to walk, that was the only way we had to go. All the girls wore sunbonnets with ruffles around them—starch stiff! I didn't have a sunbonnet, but everybody wore sunbonnets.

"Father built a home on Bradley Street during the drought, in the 1930's. He bought a section of land 35 miles south of here to see the country. Papa knew how to farm back in Iowa but down in Texas it drains when it wants to.

"Father later got a job as a contractor hauling all the gravel, the marble, the sand, and everything for the courthouse and the school house from the train. Father kept a ledger, keeping track of everything. It's all in that ledger in the courthouse.

"Carl and I bought 20 acres and sold our property to one of the men at the bank and moved to the farm. I used to put the babies in their baby buggies and come across the field to my mother's and when Carl got off work I would ride home."

MRS. MOUNTZ WAS born in 1892 in Iowa. She was elected Pioneer of the Year in 1975. She has served with the Music Study Club since 1912. She is involved in the First Baptist Church Sunday school department for women 65 and older, along with 60 other women.

In addition to her singing and playing the piano, she paints, corchets, and does needlepoint. With her music and church activities, Mrs. Mountz stated, "While I can go, I'm not gonna stay at home and crochet."

Mrs. Mountz has resided in her current home for 31 years and for a woman of 86, she is tenacious of living. She resides at 106 7th Street.

Mrs. Mountz has shared 120 year old recipe for apple butter and a tried-and-true recipe for cranberry sauce:

BROWN'S APPLE BUTTER (1850)

Core, quarter and cook apple. Run thru colandar. Add to 1 gal. of apple sauce.

10 cents red hots
3 cups brown sugar

1 cup of pure apple cidar vinegar

Combine - cook slowly in an iron kettle in back of a Coles Hot Blast wood stove to a butter consistency. Seal.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 pkg. (qt.) cranberries

wash and stem

To berries add 1 cup water

Cover and cook till berries have burst and water is nearly cooked away. Remove from heat, stir in 2 cups of sugar. This amount of berries makes 2 pts. Seal. Keeps well.



MRS. CALLA MOUNTZ
...Enjoying favorite past time

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Yearbooks Presented During Club Luncheon

Yearbooks were issued to members of Farm & Ranch Club Thursday afternoon during a Dutch treat luncheon at The Railroad Crossing. Vesta Mae Nunley, president, called the monthly business session to order.

It was announced that Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mrs. Morris Blankenship will present a demonstration on making silk flowers at the next scheduled meeting on Oct. 19.

Members signed a get-well card, which will be sent to Jessie Wagner in the hospital.

Each member answered roll call by listing "Summer Things I did."

The floating prize was given to Jessie Mae Thomas.

Other members present were Fannie Rudd, Roberta Combs, Frances Mae Miller and Dorothy Worthan.

Fashion Show Heads Sorority Projects

Eleven clothing firms will participate in the style show scheduled Oct. 7 in the high school auditorium, it was announced Thursday evening during a meeting of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Glenda Nigh, chapter president, called the business session to order in the community room of Hereford State Bank.

Tickets were distributed among members for them to sell at \$1 each for the style show. Tickets will also be on sale from the 11 participating merchants.

Proceeds will be used by the AIM chapter for various service projects.

Ronna Howell gave the program on "Learning to Learn."

Three guests were introduced including Lilah Cobb, Susan Shaw and Pam Whipkey.

Kathy Nixon was hostess during the social hour.

Members present, other than those already mentioned, were Brenda Thomas, Ginger Wallace, Bonnie Bower, Debbie Goree, Kathy Dupree and Charla Edwards.

The late movie star, Francis Bushman, was so popular he was often forbidden to visit public places because women rioted trying to get at him.

Library Donation Made By North Hereford Club

Members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club made a gift of \$20 to the library kitchen fund Thursday afternoon during a business meeting in the SWPS Reddy Room.

Roberta Campbell, president, conducted the meeting.

The library donation was made in care of the HD Council which convenes each month at the library. The Council will use the contribution to buy items needed in the library kitchen.

Brenda Campbell, program chairman, introduced County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp, who discussed "The Five C's of Crisis." She listed the five C's as critique, contend, communicate, cope and conquer. She explained that it is easier to conquer a crisis when young.

Welcomed as visitors were May Pittenger of Chickasha, Okla., Edith Higgins and Miss Toni Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell was hostess. Others present were Naomi Brisendine, Martha Lueb, Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Jewel May, Marcella Hoffman, Mary Johnson and Evelyn Crofford.

The club's next meeting will be held jointly with West Hereford HD Club Oct. 24 in PNG Flame Room.

CAR IN SKY
PICHER, Okla. (AP) — You might say the old car is still in top condition. Well, in a manner of speaking. It sits on top of a concrete pier, about 30 feet high.

The truck, a model from around 1947, was hoisted there more than a decade ago as a drawing card to a salvage yard business formerly owned by Picher's mayor, Naomi Poole. Now there is virtually nothing there, except the black, engineless Ford in the sky.

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8 oz. Ribeye
Includes Salad Bar,
Baked Potatoe or French Fries.

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ATHENA® 2000 ELECTRONIC MACHINE. The world's most advanced sewing machine is also the world's easiest to use. Only Singer gives you electronic stitch selection. Just push a button to sew any of 25 different stitches, from zig-zag to blind hem to flowers and dogs! With a Flip & Sew® panel, a one-step button-holer and more. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

SAVE \$65 ON THIS SINGER FREE-ARM MACHINE.

NOW ONLY **\$189⁹⁵**

This machine converts from flat bed to a free-arm for sewing hard-to-reach places. With built-in zig-zag stretch, blind hemstitches and more. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 533.

THIS BASIC SINGER ZIG-ZAG MACHINE FOR

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This machine has a wide zig-zag stitch and a front drop-in bobbin that's easy to see and replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 247.

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May Queen
PANTY HOSE
A Sizes Only
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pants cage
Only the best is good enough.

Sugarland Mall



—Brand photo by Denise Smith

Bay View Convenes First Fall Meeting

Bay View Study Club met for their first fall meeting of the year with a luncheon Thursday. It was held in the home of Mrs. Earnest Langley with Mmes. Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, and John Gilliland, acting as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jack Gilliland, chairman of the yearbook committee, presented the yearbooks, in which the theme is "Precious Moments."

During the meeting new officers were introduced: Mrs. Bob Josseland, president; Mrs. Charley Hays, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Wilcox, recording

secretary; Mrs. J.R. Allison, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R.W. Eades, treasurer.

Members present at the meeting were: Mmes. Dick Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Bruce Burney, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, Herman Ford, D.N. Garnes, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, Charley Hayes, Aaron Hutto, Bob Josseland, Justin McBride, Ansel McDowell, Jack Wilcox, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault, W.S. Kerr, R.B. Miller, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, and John Gilliland.

Bay View Study Club is a 69-year-old club.



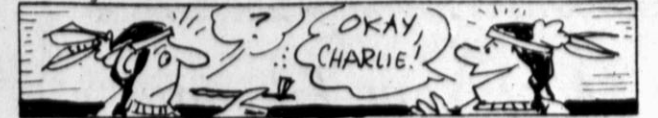
News From The Lodge

The Hereford Campfire Council is trying to organize a Blue Birds and Blue Jays group. All interested 1st graders should report to the Community Center

Tuesday at 2:30. St. Anthony's will meet at 3:30 Tuesday at the Community Center, and all others interested will need to report then.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "Art of Norway: 1750-1914," an exhibition of works from Norway's leading museums, is scheduled to be on display at the Elvehjem Museum of Art from Nov. 5 through Jan. 7, 1979.

The more than 260 works in the show "highlight the unique contributions made by Norwegian artists and illustrate three areas of Norwegian art during its most prolific and creative period since the Viking Age."



OK, some etymologists believe, comes from the Choctaw Indian word *oke* meaning: "It is so."

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Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repair.

All work guaranteed
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Learning

Janie Rodriguez, Little Sister of the local chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas, studies the organization's purposes as stated in the current yearbook. Members of the Hereford chapter observed Young Homemaker Week this past week in a variety of ways. Persons interested in joining the organization are invited to contact the president, Mrs. Rick Goss.

Cardiovascular Disease Is Number One Killer

The Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association will be offering a program educating the people on how to reduce premature death from the nation's number one killer, heart disease.

The programs to be offered include: Nutrition - how to cook and eat for a healthy heart; CPR - demonstration of 8 hour course which will be set up at the public's convenience; general heart symptoms of problems; Hypertension clinic - which will be set up at the public's

convenience and Blood pressure will be taken.

Films will be available: "Man In Search of a Heart", an animated 5 minute film in color, directed at young children with coloring books to correspond; and "I am Joe's Heart", a 20-minute film in color, directed toward adults; and a Puppet Show for any age.

Fifty-two percent of the deaths in Texas are caused from cardiovascular disease. To set up a program from the American Heart Association one may call Judy Detten, 364-2700.

Blood Need Escalates To Over 180 Pints

A total of 186 pints of blood must be given Wednesday when the mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center is here in order to get the local account "back in the black." Local residents are urged by Joan Bookout, local blood drive chairman, to report to the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and donate blood.

Blood given Wednesday may be given for blood insurance, specified for the general pool, or

designated for one of the following individual accounts:

Patricia Stephens, who owes 8 pints; Nick Milburn, owing 12 pints; Anna Carthel, 24 pints; Thelma Danile, 4 pints; baby boy DeLeon, 4 pints; the late Reyes Huera, 54 pints; Karen Abney, 12 pints; Ernie Randell, 12 pints; Glynn Bilbrey, 8 pints; Opal Norton, 8 pints; LeAnn Benjamin, 8 pints; Juanita Morales, 4 pints; Elmer Jones, 8 pints; and Jesse Waggoner, 20 pints.



Some say carrying a potato in the pocket will prevent rheumatism.

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Federated Clubs To Merge Oct. 10

Plans to merge for a joint meeting with Pioneer Study Club on Oct. 10 were discussed by members of Summerfield Study Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill.

Both clubs are affiliated with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and will be addressed by TFWC district president Mrs. Pat Youngblood of Lefors at the upcoming luncheon meeting, to be held at K-Bob's.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, president, officiated during business, which included consideration of the club's various service projects. Also, new program books were distributed by Mrs. J.R. Euler on behalf of the

yearbook committee, who acted as hostesses Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. led the members in the salute to the U.S. Flag. Mrs. Guy Walsler presented the TFWC report.

Members answered roll call by recalling summer highlights. Mrs. Johnson brought her sister, Mrs. Bill Mantiply of Buckee, La., as a guest.

"Canada: The Welcoming Neighbor" was the program topic pursued by Mrs. Euler and Mrs. Walsler. Mrs. Euler spoke of Canada's government, which has ten provinces under its jurisdiction. She described her visit to Alberta and Saskatchewan, plus her return trip through the northern United States. Mrs. Walsler had entered Canada through the Pacific Northwest, stopping in Alberta and British Columbia. She showed photographs of the scenic country she had toured.

After the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Lookingbill and her co-hostesses, Mmes. Euler, Mack Noland and R.E. Lance Jr. Other members present were Mmes. Lee Curry and Clayton Sanders, SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — A man out for a walk along a country road was surprised to see a yogurt container moving toward him in an unsteady, wavering line.

On closer inspection, he found that a hedgehog had poked his head inside the carton to lick it clean and then had been unable to get out.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Patricia Carol Aaron, Eva Arellano, Ignacia Arellano, Leanna Benjamin, Claude R. Brandon, Grace H. Coombes, William G. Frank, Maria Gallagos.

Inf. High, Beverly High, Earl George Holt, Elmer V. Jones, Jane W. Kent, Alycne H. Lomenick, Daniel Martinez, Rosa Lee McGaugh.

Gregorio Mondragon, Edgar K. Newman, Annie P. O'Connor, Earnie Lee Randall, Catherine Rincon, Francisca G. Rids, Iva Mae Saltzman, Helen M. Sowell.

Roy Lee Stotts, Debbie Kay Stubbs, Inf. girl Stubbs, Vicente Elias Tarrones, Inf. girl Willard, Brenda Cozby, Maria S. Diaz, Inf. boy Diaz.

Susie Garza, Inf. boy Garza, Greta Homfeld, Inf. girl Homfeld, Ruth Turner, Troy Shuder, G.D. Caison, Dovie Frye, Victor Leal, Margaret Young, Ruby Jennings.

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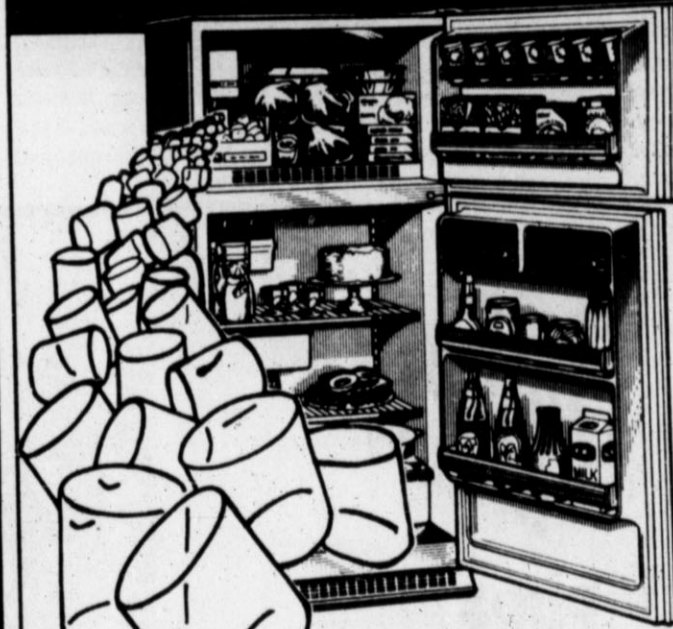
For you who deserve the very best (and don't we all?) Estée Lauder collects the creases of the year and the most romantic and sexy fragrance ever to give you THE BEST OF EVERYTHING COLLECTION. Come in and have it now. It's the luxury you're born for, beautifully boxed and ready to bring your looks to the best they've ever been.

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Belmar QUEEN SLEEPER \$299⁹⁵
Slight Soil Gold Herculon

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" AMERICANA HI/LOW RANGE

\$495⁰⁰

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SAVES TIME - it takes just seconds to set the self-cleaning controls

SAVES MONEY - compare the cost of oven cleaners and gloves to only about 16¢ for each self-cleaning cycle (based on a national average cost of 3.8¢/KWH for electricity).

QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON, BECAUSE IT'S GENERAL ELECTRIC. STOP IN TODAY.

NO FROST REFRIGERATOR.

15.7 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR

- 4.32 cu. ft. freezer can reduce shopping trips
 - Energy saver helps reduce operating cost.
 - Two Ice 'n Easy Trays.
 - Two Adjustable Shelves.
 - Rolls-out on wheels.
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14.8 CU. FT. FOOD FREEZER

- 3 fast freezing shelves plus -top cold plate.
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- Only 32" wide, 63 1/2" high.

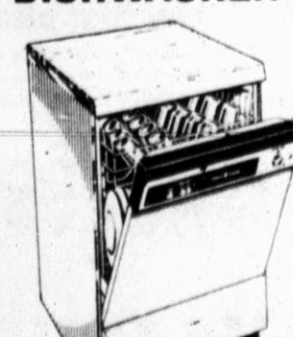
\$275⁰⁰



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- Rolls where needed now - can be built-in later
- 3-Cycle Wash Selection Including Power Scrub Cycle
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Meet Your Educator



MARY ANN WILBOURN

Mary Ann Wilbourn is a new teacher to the Hereford Independent School District. She is teaching LLD at Tierra

Blanca Elementary School. Mrs. Wilbourn attended Happy High School, then later attended West Texas State University receiving her Bachelor of Science degree with an LLD endorsement.

Mrs. Wilbourn and her husband Jerry attend the First Presbyterian Church. This year Mrs. Wilbourn has membership in TSTA, CTA, and NEA. Other organizations she belongs to are Kappa Delta Phi and Alpha Chi. As hobbies, Mrs. Wilbourn chooses crewel embroidery and reading.

Her philosophy of education is to acknowledge the needs of each individual child and to instruct the child according to his needs.

EDWARD MUNCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Edward Munch: Symbols and Images," an exhibition of work by the Norwegian expressionist, opens at the National Gallery of Art Nov. 11 and runs through Feb. 19, 1979.

The museum says, "It will be the most comprehensive Munch exhibition ever held in the United States. Very few paintings exist in American collections, and over 90 percent of Munch's work remains in Norway."

"Many of the works to be shown have never before been permitted to leave Norway."

Keepersake Registered Diamond Rings



Hester's

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Mrs. Wilbourn attended Happy High School, then later attended West Texas State University receiving her Bachelor of Science degree with an LLD endorsement.

Mrs. Wilbourn and her husband Jerry attend the First Presbyterian Church.

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Singles Schedule Program

"Communication" will be the subject discussed at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Ron Churchill of Dallas during a special program at the First Baptist Church. The public is welcome to attend.

The Single Adults of Hereford are sponsoring the program for adults in the area who are interested in improving their listening habits and communicating more effectively.

Churchill is a single adult ministering to other single adults in the Dallas area.

A nursery will be provided at the church.

PARAMOUNT APPOINTS LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis O'Brien has been named vice president and executive assistant to Michael D. Eisner, president and chief operating officer for Paramount Pictures Corp.

O'Brien previously served as vice president of marketing administration for the Motion Picture Division.

Devaluation of Dollar Proves To Be Pitfall for Tourists Now

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

If you think that the American dollar doesn't go as far as it should in Hereford, Texas, you'll be flabbergasted by its impotence abroad, according to Lucille Guinn, an experienced traveler overseas.

Mrs. Guinn returned to Hereford last week from one of several trips abroad and she was disheartened by the devaluation of the American dollar, a crisis made excruciatingly clear when converted to the still-powerful franc. The American tourist will be in trouble in Europe until the dollar regains its former stature, according to Mrs. Guinn, who has been traveling abroad since childhood.

"I was truly shocked when I discovered that no one over there would accept American money," she related. "In my other trips abroad, including the last one two years ago, the Europeans were so greedy for greenbacks and silver. Now, they insist that you convert your money immediately."

Money orders aren't much help either, according to Mrs. Guinn, who explained that the dollar value is changed to its silver equivalency, which is quite low now compared to the potent German mark and Swiss franc. There's no way for an American traveler to escape the fact that his money overseas is nearly worthless, she commented.

"This is not the right time to visit abroad for several reasons," she stated, citing the dollar's devaluation and political turmoil as the main deterrents. "I plan to visit there again, but not anytime soon," she declared.

"It's an awful awakening to go on a trip and discover that your money will buy only half of what it could before," she said, adding that the dollar's downfall is "a universal loss." The complicated problem of money equivalency is one that is little understood by Americans, who "just don't know" how serious the predicament is until compared with the rest of the world market, she opined.

The political upheaval of Europe was another obstacle encountered by the local woman, who was forced to make last-minute reservation changes when she learned that the renowned Grosvenor Hotel in London was under seige by terrorists. Also, her stay in Ireland was cut short when she

was awakened one morning by the sound of gunshots. Adding insult to injury was London's high crime rate, which laid claim to her cashmere and mink coat.

Despite those negative aspects, Europe is still a wonderful place to visit, Mrs. Guinn reflected, remarking that she "had a ball" on her recent excursion. The haunting beauty of the heather in full bloom on the moors of Scotland, the carefree life of France and the cleanliness of Belgium compensated for the darker sides of her vacation.

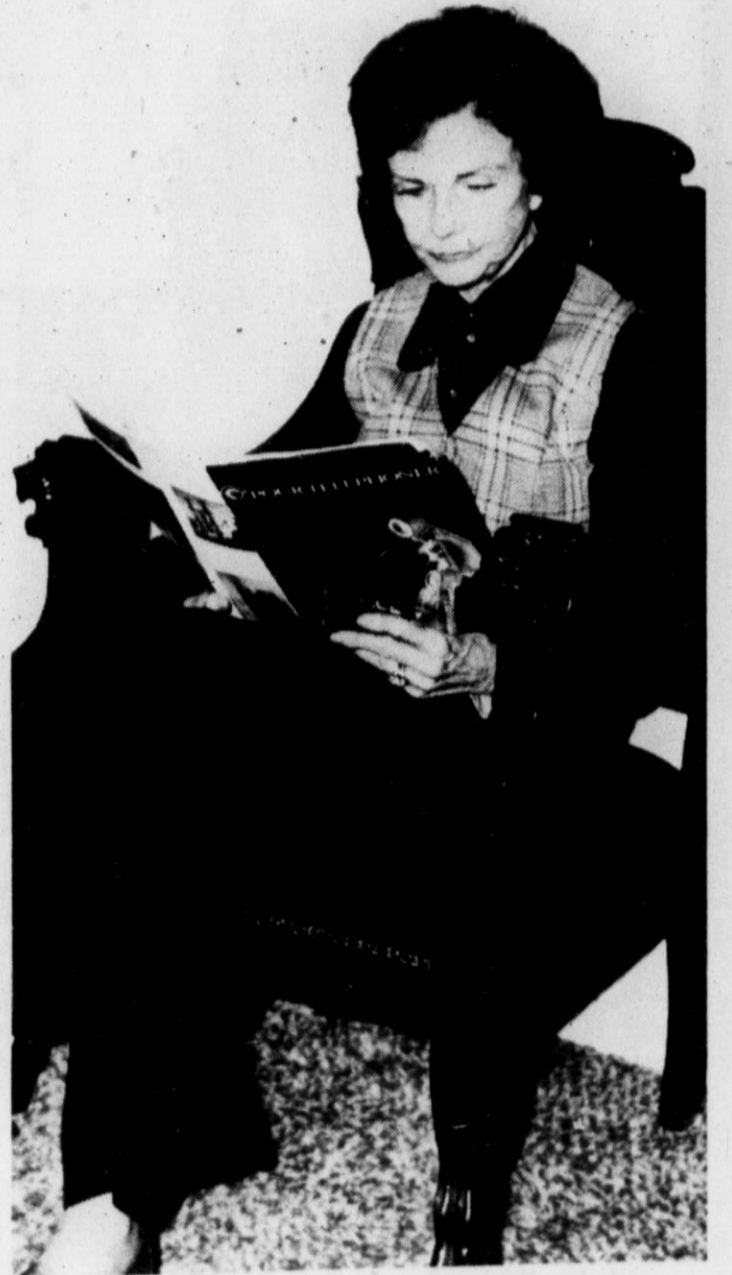
Mrs. Guinn was particularly impressed with Scotland, where hand-woven wool of the highest quality is available and the crime rate is practically zero. Wales, in her opinion, "pays no mind to the tourist because they are so involved in coal mining." And France, capricious as she is, never changes.

"The French feel that they can amend any problem by feeding you," she laughed, recalling delectable French edibles such as truffles, chocolate bonbons and champagne. She admitted that most of the French have an understandable weight problem. "How can they avoid it when they have charming little candy stores around every corner. The folly lies in the fact that you fill your own sack from a delightful selection of candies. They may be labeled in French, but you know what they are just by looking."

Mrs. Guinn was amused and somewhat puzzled by Europeans' passion for "a short black," which is a demitasse of very strong espresso, served everywhere abroad. "I love coffee, but the only place that I could find any good coffee was on the plane coming home," she said. "Espresso is terrible."

When she finally arrived in Amarillo after being delayed by an understaffed customs department in New York, she was tempted "to kiss the earth." Although she enjoyed her trip, there are distinct disadvantages abroad: no air conditioning, the condescension of the British, an absence of ice cubes, jet lag and no carbonated drinks, with the exception of lukewarm Coca-Cola.

Mrs. Guinn came to Hereford approximately 12 years ago to work as supervisor of Westgate Nursing Home. After three years, she and her husband moved to California and Friona before returning here six years ago. They reside in the Thunderbird Apartments.



LUCILLE GUINN
...with memento of trip abroad

Reception Attended By Local Woman

Clara Trowbridge of Hereford returned this week from Apache Junction, Ariz., where she helped her aunt and uncle, Oscar and Nina Rector, celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Trowbridge attended the celebration with her brothers and sisters and their spouses, including Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Rector and Floyd Rector, all of Friona, and Neoma Oldham of Fort Worth.

Also attending the anniversary reception were the honored couple's children, Marcella Vabarac of Farmington, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector of Friona; and their grandson, Charles Rector Jr. of San Diego, Calif.

Past Club Presidents Meet for Yearly Social

Past presidents of Hereford Music Study Club assembled Tuesday at the Country Club for their annual luncheon and social.

President of the organization, Mozelle Neill, called the group to order for several routine announcements. She reminded the past presidents that they will not meet again until Sept.

19, 1979.

Mrs. Neill provided an autumn floral arrangement for the serving table.

Others present were Margaret Schroeter, Mary Thomas, Mrs. J.C. McCracken, Charlotte Close, Freda Coneway, Roberta Wilson, Ruth Allison, Jane Dameron, Ruby Carmichael and Calla Mountz.

Kings Manor News

Thursday evening is the usual time for social hour of the residents. Many times various groups from the churches, civic organizations and others come to assist in some form of entertainment. This past week, the American Legion Auxiliary came to direct a Bingo Game, an entertainment they have brought before.

Mrs. Ira Ott directed the calling and a basket of fresh fruit was passed to each winner for him or her to make a selection. Following the games, all were invited to an attraction table where punch and cookies were served. Thanks a million, Ladies for your courtesy and time in providing an evening of fun for us.

As usual we have had guests

this week. They are always welcome and a joy to have. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Los Angeles, Calif. visited Mrs. Stacy who is an aunt of theirs.

Sunday was also Birthday Sunday, the time when we celebrate the birthdays of all who have had that event during the month. For years, the Sweet and Fancy Club has contributed beautifully decorated cakes containing the names of all honorees. Those who celebrated birthdays this month were: Ruby Jennings, Lonnie Hutton, Ruby Stevenson, Jessie Mae Dodson and Lorraine Webb.

During this week Clyde and Vena Hudson were honored by a visit of relatives from Forestburg, who stopped to see them and the Manor Complex.

A nephew of Jessie Mae Dodson and Opal Lee, Willie Weaver of Canyon, come for a short visit with them.

Mrs. Mary Crabtree was also honored by a visit from her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crabtree of Farmington, N.M.

On Tuesday evening, our

regular Vesper hour, residents were pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Trotter, pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, to direct our thinking. With them came his Chapel Choir of six girls and four boys and their Director, Bob Pfau and their pianist, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson. This group sang five numbers interspersed with congregational singing.

Dr. Trotter directed our thinking to John 12 and emphasized three points in the life of Jesus: His dedication to His Father, His compassion for people, and His commitment to His God.

We were pleased to have these people give of their time and talents for our benefit. Mrs. Elaine Calkins, daughter of the Trotters and her small daughter, was also with us that evening.

NURSING DOCTORATE
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan presented its first Ph.D. degree in nursing recently to Marcia DeCann Andersen. Her doctoral research project was in drug addiction and rehabilitation and dealt with the role of health and stress in the addict's efforts toward recovery.

Committee Appointed By Wyche

A yearbook committee was appointed Thursday during a business meeting of Wyche Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Harold Wheeler. Serving on the unit are Pet-Ott, Jean Holden and Beverly Brooke.

Mrs. H.L. Ward, president, conducted the business portion of the meeting. Members responded to roll call by suggesting meat substitutes in the main course.

Louise Packard then presented a program on alternate selections for meat in the main course of a meal. She prepared two dishes to illustrate her program and served them to members present, who included Clara Trowbridge, Dorothy Worthan, and Mmes. Ott, Holden, Brooke and Ward.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Oct. 5 in SWPS Reddy Room, where Mrs. Trowbridge will serve as hostess.

NEW COORDINATOR
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art says Mrs. Joseph McArdle has joined its staff as public relations coordinator.

Introducing



Dynalock with VIR (vertical interval reference)

Quasar makes television special again



"Sees" and locks in the precise color standards transmitted by the TV station for better color TV enjoyment!

PLUS New 100% Solid State Service Miser chassis with Dyna-Module III

Quasar's advanced technology Dyna-Module contains fewer physical parts, fewer interconnections, less wiring than our previous module. Result: THERE'S LESS TO GO WRONG!

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PLUS Quasar's sharpest, clearest picture yet! Quasar shortened its Dynabrite III Picture Tube then combined it with an advanced technology electron gun to produce Quasar's sharpest, clearest picture yet!

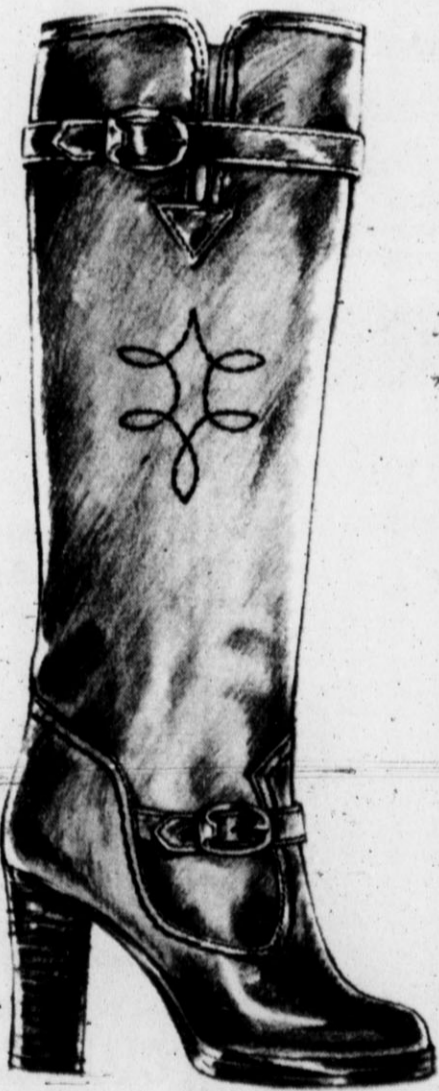
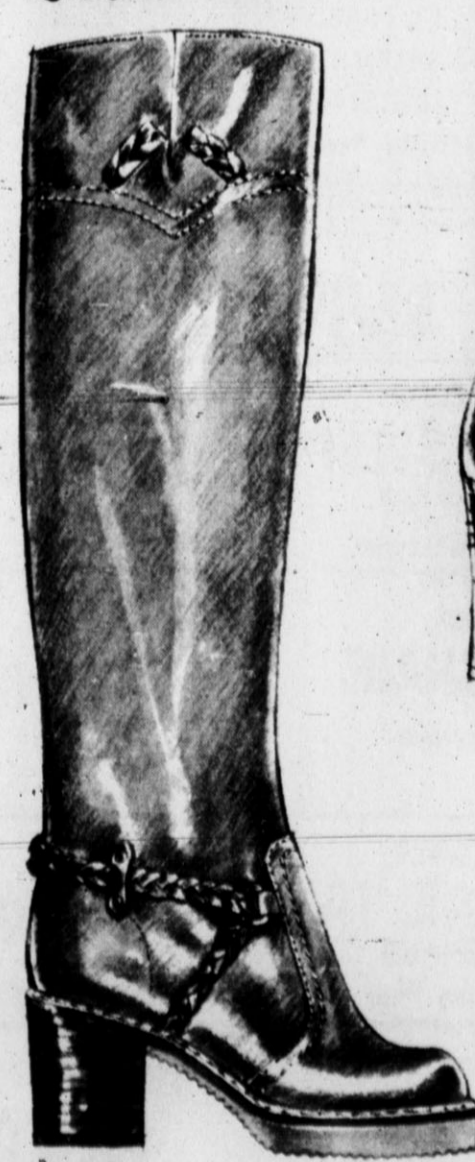
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PURE JEAN-IUS!



Buskens was really thinking when these crafty leather boots were created. Just try tucking your jeans into 'em for a dynamite look! Then give 'em a whirl with all of your favorite sporty togs. Braided style in walnut, \$65. Buckle style in coppertone, \$65.

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We're Loaded for Bear! with WINTER WARM-UPS

Get set for Winter now! The new coats and jackets of the season are here at honey-sweet prices! Select the latest look for your guys and gals - - all toasty and terrific!



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EULA KING \$100.00 WINNER
JULIA H. DELGADO \$100.00 WINNER

ALL NEW GAME

ODDS CHART as of Sept. 16, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 15 MIN VISITS	ODDS FOR 45 MIN VISITS	ODDS FOR 15 MIN VISITS
\$1,000.00	14	99,946 to 1	12,493 to 1	3,844 to 1
100.00	127	11,019 to 1	1,377 to 1	424 to 1
10.00	255	5,487 to 1	686 to 1	211 to 1
5.00	637	2,087 to 1	258 to 1	80 to 1
2.00	2,069	676 to 1	85 to 1	26 to 1
1.00	14,418	97 to 1	12 to 1	3.7 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	17,560	80 to 1	10 to 1	3 to 1

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is October 17, 1978

ALL GRINDS
Hills Bros. Coffee **\$2.49**
1-LB. CAN

DELICIOUS
Ranch Style Beans **44¢**
23-OZ. CAN

DINTY MOORE **Beef Stew** **98¢** 24-OZ. CAN
MEADOWDALE **Tomatoes** **3 \$1.00** 16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT... **Fruit Cocktail** **2 79¢** 16-OZ. CANS
CAMELOT... CUT **Green Beans** **3 79¢** 16-OZ. CANS

STAR-KIST...
Chunk Light Tuna **68¢**
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

KEEBLER...
Zesta Saltines **59¢**
1-LB. BOX

LAWN CLEAN UP...
Glad Bags **\$1.69** 10-COUNT BOX
SOFT... STRONG...
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RODEO... MEAT... **89¢** 12-OZ. PKG.
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Women's Emphasis Days Geared for Diversity

Initial plans for Women's Emphasis Days, to be observed here Oct. 10, 11 and 12, have been put in motion by the public affairs committee of the Chambers of Commerce Women's Division.

According to Joan Coupe, chairman, the event will be a three-day series of programs geared to the diverse interests of women. All programs may be attended by the public, free of charge, with the exception of meals.

Women's Emphasis Days will commence with the Women's Division quarterly general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Country Club. "Charm after Forty" will be the program presented by April Lawrence of St. John Modeling School in Amarillo. The public is welcome to attend

this presentation, although reservations must be made in advance with the Country Club.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, five programs will be offered in the Community Center. At 11 a.m., hairstylist Peggy Ferguson will give a demonstration of arranging blow dry hair styles. Afterwards, a small style show and luncheon will be held.

Kathy Holmes, a member of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, will present a decorative cake demonstration immediately after lunch Wednesday. That evening, a representative of the Energy Extension Service will talk about energy conservation features that can be added to the home. Concluding the day's agenda will be the critically-acclaimed motion picture, "Who Remembers Mama?"

The first program to be presented Thursday will be Ruth McBride's tips on interior decoration. The seminar will break at noon for a luncheon and style show. This will be followed by a demonstration of microwave cooking.

A representative of Melrose Nursery will cover home landscaping and care of houseplants Thursday night. Afterwards, Sheriff Travis McPherson and Women's Division president Margaret Formby will investigate the problems of violence, child abuse and incest.

Serving on the public affairs committee organizing Women's Emphasis Days with Mrs. Coupe are Sherry Hoover, Ruth Knox, Carolyn Baxter, Argen Draper, Wanda Hoover, Pauline Howard, Lola Veazy, Helen Higgins, Marie Maxwell, Adeline Loerwald, Vesta Mae Nunley, Ruby Sears, Joyce Shipp, Marie Griffin, and Billie Faye Ham.

Abner Doubleday, a Union general in the Civil War, invented baseball in 1839.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Bill Walden, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
County Home Demonstration Council, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 2 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, The Railroad Crossing, lunch.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Club #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 11:30 a.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, E.B. Black House, 7:30 p.m.
Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. P.L. Carmichael, 9:30 a.m.
West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Nettie Boyd, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays.
Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Parental Advisory Council, HHS Cafeteria, 7:30 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 in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Blood mobile to be stationed at the Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Hospital Auxiliary's awards presentation at First National Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club to sponsor beginners' workshop at the Community Center, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Calliopian Study Club, the E.B. Black house, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Waldo Baxter, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Sweet 'n' Fancy Club workshop continues, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community - Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farkas of Pampa are the parents of a daughter, Heather Jo, born Sept. 16. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. She has a sister, Jennifer Shae, aged 2 years, nine months. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. JoEd Cupell of Hereford. Mrs. Farkas is the former Nita Cupell.

Band Performs During Supper

Easter Lion's Club held an ice cream supper recently for the members and their family's. Entertainment was provided by a Hereford band. Members of the band were: Billy Lytal, Eddie Gallagher, Jerry Hodges, and Roger Hodges. Singing for the band was 11 year old Holly Hodges.



To Exchange Nuptials

Miss Deborah Gaylene Noland of Lawton, Okla., and Willis Dean Duggan, Route 4, will be married October 14 in First Christian Church here it has been announced by her father, Ronald Eugene Noland of Lawton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Duggan, Route 4. The bride-elect graduated from Eisenhower High School in Oklahoma and is currently employed by TG&Y here. Duggan, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1974, attended West Texas State University. He is presently engaged in farming north of the city with his father.

VFW Auxiliary Agrees To Continue Parties

The Women's Auxiliary of the VFW met Thursday night with eight members and one guest, Sylvia Stubblefield of Dimmitt, present in the VFW Clubhouse. Prior to the business meeting, the Auxiliary and VFW Post members merged for a covered dish supper and brief discussion. After adjourning to their respective business sessions, Peggy Oakes, president, called the Auxiliary to order. It was agreed by members to continue the monthly parties at the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. Members present were Mrs. Oakes, Doris Wilson, Doris Coffin, Bea Cox, Carmie Scott, Frances Parker, Frances Green and Marie Goheen. The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.

Inhaling Can Kill

NEW YORK (AP) — The most common cause of accidental death in the home for children under 6 is inhaling of foreign objects, according to the American Lung Association, which is spearheading a campaign against such accidents that kill about 2,000 children a year in the United States.

"A foreign object can be food such as crisp bacon, bits of carrot, raisins or apple peels," says Dr. Lewis Clayton, medical affairs director of the association. "Or it can be small household objects — safety pins, coins, beads, buttons — that should be kept out of reach of young children, who have a natural inclination to put things in their mouths."

When something goes down "the wrong way," often the victim coughs and spits out the object, Dr. Clayton explains. But sometimes the result is choking, loss of breath, even death. Even if the danger to life is not immediate, he adds, a foreign object can be inhaled and lodge in the lung. There it can cause long-term damage including infection or a disease called bronchiectasis, which results in a bulge or pocket in the bronchial tube and which sometimes requires surgery. "The important fact is, most such inhaling of foreign objects can be prevented. Simple precautions — prevention — can usually avoid treatment, which can be complicated," says Dr. Clayton, who offers these suggestions: — Wait for a doctor's go-ahead before starting solid foods for a child. — Mind your table manners! It is more than a nicety of etiquette. Children should be taught to eat slowly, chew thoroughly, swallow carefully, not talk with their mouths full of food, and not to eat while running, playing or lying down. — Put purses and sewing kits out of the way. Keep small objects off low surfaces, out of reach of small, grasping hands. — Examine toys. Look out for small parts that might break, knobs that could fall off, eyes of stuffed animals, the wheels of a tiny car. — Set a good example. Don't place pins or other objects between your lips.

WHITNEY SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit titled "Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years" will be on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 3 through Dec. 3. The museum says, "This is the first large-scale exhibition to focus on the pioneering work of the 15 major artists of the first generation New York School — William Bazoties, Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Adolph Gottlieb, Hans Hofmann, Lee Kranser, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Jackson Pollock, Richard Pousette-Dart, Ad Reinhardt, Mark Rothko, Theodoros Stamos, Clyfford Still and Bradley Walker Tomlin."

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LUGAR: Centro Evangelico Rev. Manuel Cantu Avenue H-13th St.	FECHA: September 26, October 1	HORA: 7:30 p.m.
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Sarpolis Tells DAR Of State Concerns

National affairs were of prime interest Thursday afternoon when Bill Sarpolis addressed Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the E.B. Black house. Sarpolis is office manager for Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House and representative of this voting district.

Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr. introduced the guest speaker, who was raised at Boys' Ranch and expressed gratitude that he grew up in a place where "people worked together and prayed together." Sarpolis explained the view of Bill Clayton on tax reform, stating that the Speaker believes land should be taxed on its productivity rather than the current market value.

Sarpolis discussed the Panama Canal Treaties and said "most Texans don't realize how much the Canal giveaway cost this state." He revealed that Texas ships 75 percent of its cotton, 25 percent of its grain and much of its oil through the Canal.

At the conclusion of this program, Sarpolis answered questions concerning proposed constitutional amendments. He added that he is available to supply further information to any resident of this district.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. C.F. Newsom, regent, reading the DAR Ritual.

In the DAR chapter's business session, Mrs. Jess Robinson read the Presidential General's message. Mrs. Rose presented the national defense report, announcing that the DAR had resolved to "redouble their efforts to insist that this disposal of United States Property (the Panama Canal) be brought before the House of Representatives and to the courts of the U.S. for final adjudication." Mrs. Rose also expressed concern over the \$55 billion debt owed to this country by foreign nations.

As yearbook chairman, Mrs. Rose reminded her sister members that the next meeting will be Oct. 19 in the County museum.

Three new members were welcomed by Mrs. L.W. Norvell. They are Mmes. George Millard, Tom Draper and Charles Vasek.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. J.T. Carroll were hostesses.

Other members present included Mmes. L.K. Williamson, Joe Reinauer Sr., V.O. Hennen, J.J. Durham, Merin Kaul, Stanford Knox, F. Michael Carr, Jess L. Robinson, A.L. Jordan, W.J. Gilliland, Sue James, Miss Bea Barrett and Miss Mildred Elliott.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz of 601 Austin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mark Anthony Bartels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels, 700 Ave. F.

The couple will exchange wedding vows October 28 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Miss Alaniz and Bartels are 1977 graduates of Hereford High School. The bride-elect is employed at Pizza Hut, and the bridegroom is employed by Armour Foods, Inc.

Pickling Doesn't Put Her in a Pickle

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Ellen Hostetter of Lancaster, Pa., makes unusual curry pickles. Ellen told me over the phone that she has been making them for a couple of years — ever since a patient in the doctor's office where Ellen works as a nurse gave her the recipe.

Ellen is in her early 30s and a whiz. She works four days a week at her job, keeps house and gets meals for her husband and their 6- and 9-year-old daughters, bakes, sews, does crewelwork and needlepoint, makes hairpin lace and flower arrangements, entertains informally and takes part in community projects.

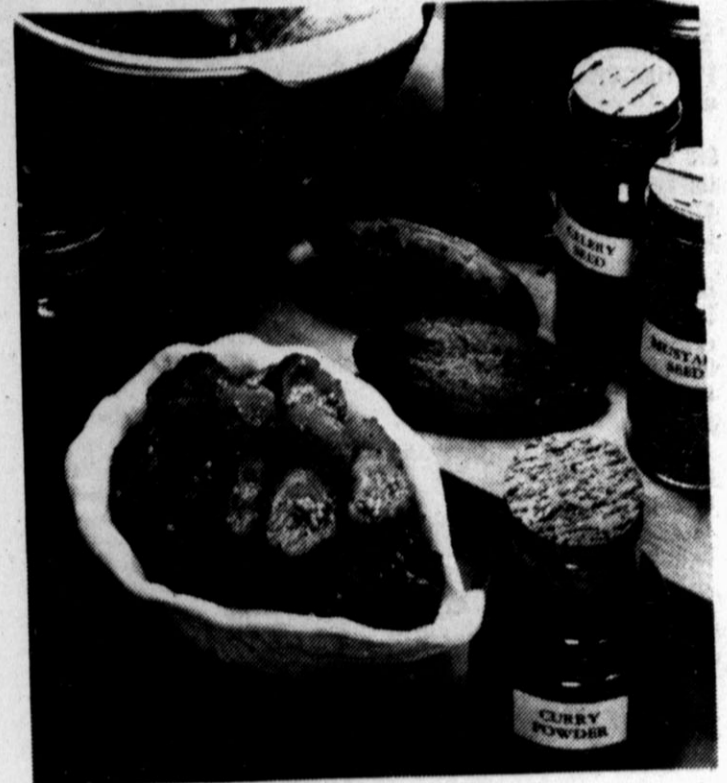
And pickling is not the only thrifty preserving she does. Last spring she froze 30 pounds of sour red cherries (for pies and cheesecake toppings) and canned 20 pounds of sweet red cherries.

I called Ellen recently on her day off from work. She was about to can several bushels of peaches. "How on earth do you have the energy to can peaches and make pickles along with everything else you do?" I asked. Her quick retort: "Peaches and cucumbers don't talk back to me!"

"When did you make curry pickles this year?"

"While I was home from the office one lunchtime, I cut up the cucumbers and brined them. They soaked all afternoon and after I got home from work I cooked and processed them. I don't remember whether that was before or after supper."

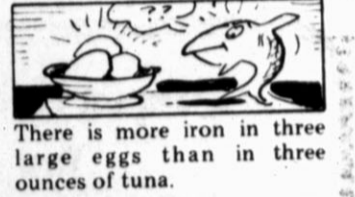
When we made Ellen's pickles in my test kitchen, we cut up the cucumbers one after-



CURRY PICKLES—Unusual, delicious and easy to put up

noon and brined them overnight; the next morning we finished them.

Fit pickling in to suit your own schedule — and you won't be in a pickle.



There is more iron in three large eggs than in three ounces of tuna.

Political Palaver

Mrs. Jess L. Robinson and Bill Sarpolis, district office manager for Bill Clayton, discuss the concerns of Texas state government in the parlor of the E. B. Black house. Sarpolis, who assists Panhandle residents in seven counties, addressed Los Ciboleros DAR chapter Thursday afternoon during that organization's first meeting of the autumn season.

—Brand photo by Denise Smith

Ann Landers Ads Embarrassing

DEAR ANN: You are a national sounding board, but if you print this letter you will catch hell from some of the biggest companies in the country. You haven't shied away from a fight yet, and I'm hoping you'll be equal to this one. Here goes:

I've had it with "women's hygiene" commercials on TV. Sanitary pads, tampons, douches, suppositories and deodorants are flaunted in our faces at all hours of the day and night.

I, and many others, consider this an invasion of privacy, in bad taste, degrading to women — and damned embarrassing. I am infuriated by all the "stay-fresh" feminine junk that is pushed on us. Any doctor will tell you that washing with soap and water is enough. Nature takes care of the rest. Those big, rich companies insult our intelligence when they tell us we may be offensive to others if we don't douche, deodorize, and use all those crazy products. I couldn't believe it when they came out in flavors — Strawberry, chocolate, vanilla, lemon, and lime.

In the U.S. and Canadian markets, as in no other, women control the purse strings. I am calling on all women of every age, everywhere, to write to the companies advertising the garbage. Tell them you're fed up. Then prove it. Don't buy any of the intimate products you see advertised on TV until the ads come off the air.

There are plenty of non-advertised products to use in the meantime. Those big guys will get the message where it hurts — right in their profit and loss

statements — and we will once again be able to enjoy an evening in front of the TV — In Peace

DEAR PEACE: Thank you for saying what a great many women have been thinking for a long time. I've received a load of letters on this subject. You said it best.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would appreciate it very much if you could give me some information on the following:

Several months ago, I applied for a job with a well-known airline. My husband is employed there. I received a response saying they had a job opening and I should call to set up an interview. I did call and was told they would get back to me in a week or so.

Several weeks went by and I heard nothing, so I called again. I was told there was a freeze on hiring and they would let me know as soon as they resumed interviewing.

The other day my husband went to the airline employment office to check on my status. He was told I would not be hired because they have a policy against taking on relatives.

I would like to know if this is legal or is the company violating the Fair Employment Practice law? — Name Withheld

DEAR N.W.: It is perfectly legal for a company to have a policy that prohibits hiring relatives. Particularly does this make sense for an airline.

The chances are a million to one against it, but if you and your husband were working on the same ill-fated plane, your children could be orphaned in a split second.

What's Your OPINION?

Food Labeling:
Tell It To Washington!

The Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Federal Trade Commission want to learn what information consumers want on food labels. So they are inviting you to express your views personally or in writing.



The consumer comments will be used to develop ways to improve food labels. The goal is to make sure that the information on labels is what consumers want and is presented in a way they understand.

Labeling and advertising can be the two most effective tools you can use in making informed choices about the nutritional quality, safety and economic differences among the foods you buy.

The government would like your views on food-labeling, the current information on labels you find most — or least — effective, and what new information you would like to see on food labels. In fact, they will welcome your opinions and suggestions on any aspect of labeling.

Send your comments to Hearing Clerk, HFC-18, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-62, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Junior High Schools Red Cross Youth Councils will participate in a workshop Wednesday October 11 at the Heritage Room of the Library. The purpose of the workshop will be to acquaint the members with the entirety of Red Cross.

Some of the information that will be shared with them is the work in disasters the Red Cross does all over the world. The Red Cross responds to disasters large and small, to offer immediate emergency assistance such as food, shelter, clothing and medical care, and to provide the additional aid individuals and families need to return to normal life.

Some of the other things we will be discussing are Service to the Military and their Families, Safety Programs, and the Nursing Program.

NATIONAL: A reminder that the American Red Cross is a member of the League of Red Cross Societies along with 122 other countries. From their world headquarters in Geneva the League and all Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross works Diligently to improve world wide humanitarian safeguards and to alleviate human suffering wherever and whenever crises occur.

We certainly appreciate the time and effort of the United

Way Budget committee in hearing all of the requests for money from all of the agencies and especially ours. A United Way Agency The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

THANK YOU, HEREFORD



Sue Stokes

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Center Aids Women

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — EXPERIENCE: "Raising two children."

That could qualify a woman for a job with adolescents, in the view of people working with the Metropolitan Center for Displaced Homemakers.

The center aids women who must enter the job market at a late age because of divorce, death, or other loss of family income, helping them deal with their fears and identify their job skills.

Most homemakers have jobs they can transfer to the job market, says Victoria Van Slyke, director of Work Opportunities for Women, which sponsors the center.

Running a home requires many of the same skills that are used in the business world — coordinating, organizing, attending to detail and meeting deadlines, she said. In addition, many homemakers are good financial managers.

"No way will this program turn around the growing obses-

sion this society has for educational credentials, but it can be a model for the use of transferable skills," Ms. Van Slyke said.

The center, funded by the Minnesota legislature and the Department of Economic Security, is not an employment agency, but does help women become job-ready.

The preparation comes in a month-long program of one-to-one counseling, small group sessions and workshops where displaced homemakers learn to deal with age discrimination, lack of a paid-work record and lack of confidence.

The Lincoln Memorial in West Potomac Park, on the axis of the Capitol and the Washington Monument, consists of a large marble hall enclosing a heroic statue of Abraham Lincoln sitting in meditation on a large armchair. It was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1922. The Memorial was designed by Henry Bacon.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

About ten years ago, a couple of boys were looking for a "snap course." They infiltrated a home ec. class.

It became so popular throughout the country special classes were formed and named "Bachelor Survival." In the past three years, the male enrollment has not only doubled, but in some high schools the males outnumber the females at the stoves.

What impact has this new breed had on our life styles? I'll tell you what impact it's had. This country is producing (at an astronomical rate) what women who live in the kitchen refer to as "Domestic Jocks."

They're the Super Stars of the souffles...the dazzlers of the micro waves...the weekend headliners at the outdoor grills.

But they're stars. They don't touch charcoal, dripping beaters, dirty blenders or skillets that have to be soaked. When they cook, it's first class all the way -- fresh garlic, fresh lemons, fresh parsley and fresh mushrooms.

My husband never cooks out that I don't feel like I am passing a surgeon at a double valve by-pass.

"Tongs! Quick! The tongs!" he commands. (I slap them professionally in his hands.)

"Good Lord, woman, I'm not plucking a baby bottle out of the water. I need tongs for steaks."

Next, "The pepper mill. Wipe." I press a dish towel to his forehead.

"Not the prespiration, you turkey -- the sauce from my cute apron."

After hours of intense concentration, the Domestic Jock speaks. "Are the plates and forks for the salad chilled? Good. The potatoes done? The vegetables cooked just to the peak of flavor? Good. You sprayed for bugs? Fine. Because we are ready to eat...NOW!"

No warning. NO time to socialize. No second drink.

Just like that. When he says the steaks are done, we are expected to have our forks poised for the first bite.

The other night he wandered into the kitchen, peeled off his asbestos mittens and threw them into the clothes hamper. "Well, I pulled another one through," he said. I looked at the kitchen sink, piled high with dirty pots, pans and dishes, the countertop with melted butter, dirty utensils, leftover rolls and wilted salad. The grill was corroded with barbecue sauce.

"Next weekend I think I'll do my kabob number on the grill."

I gave him a fetal ovation.



When driving, keep your head and torso upright, and don't bend in the direction in which you're turning. Only then can you be in the right balance to make sensitive driving judgments.



—Brand photo by Denise Smith

Newcomers Welcomed

The Welcoming Committee and Board of directors of the Chamber Women hosted a tea Tuesday afternoons in Mrs. Clint Formby's house for the Newcomers Club. Shown from left are Cindy Baker, Betty Roberts and Pat Osborn. Hostesses were:

Virginia Adams, Ruby Carmichael, Genelle Clements, Mary Hamlett, Opal Blakely, Mrs. Formby, Mary Herring, LaJean Henry, Glenda Gerles, Donna Vanderzee, Carrell Ann Simmons and Janet Welty.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Stubborn spots on silk

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I have a pretty beige silk dress, fully lined, that has brown mildew spots on the skirt. I want to wear it on a special occasion but don't know how to remove these marks. I had it cleaned but the spots remained. — EMMA

DEAR EMMA — Did you tell the dry cleaner about the spots and what you think they are? Non-washable garments should be sent to the dry cleaner for the removal of mildew stains. Washable clothes can be sponged with peroxide and then laundered with bleach that is safe for the particular fabric or they can be rubbed with lemon juice and salt and put in the sun (if the color will take it). Then launder as usual. — POLLY

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LLOYD PITTSINGER ...with cake at retirement party

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COMPANY LUNCH

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Punxsutawney Salad

Sliced Ham Rolls
Lime Pie Beverage
PUNXSUTAWNEY SALAD
Raw mushrooms add marvelous flavor.

¹/₂ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups freshly cooked converted rice, at room temperature

¹/₂ pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced through cap and stem

1 very large tomato, skinned and seeded and diced (1 cup)

¹/₂ cup minced sweet onion

1 small green pepper, seeded and finely chopped (¹/₂ cup)

Salt and pepper to taste
Salad greens

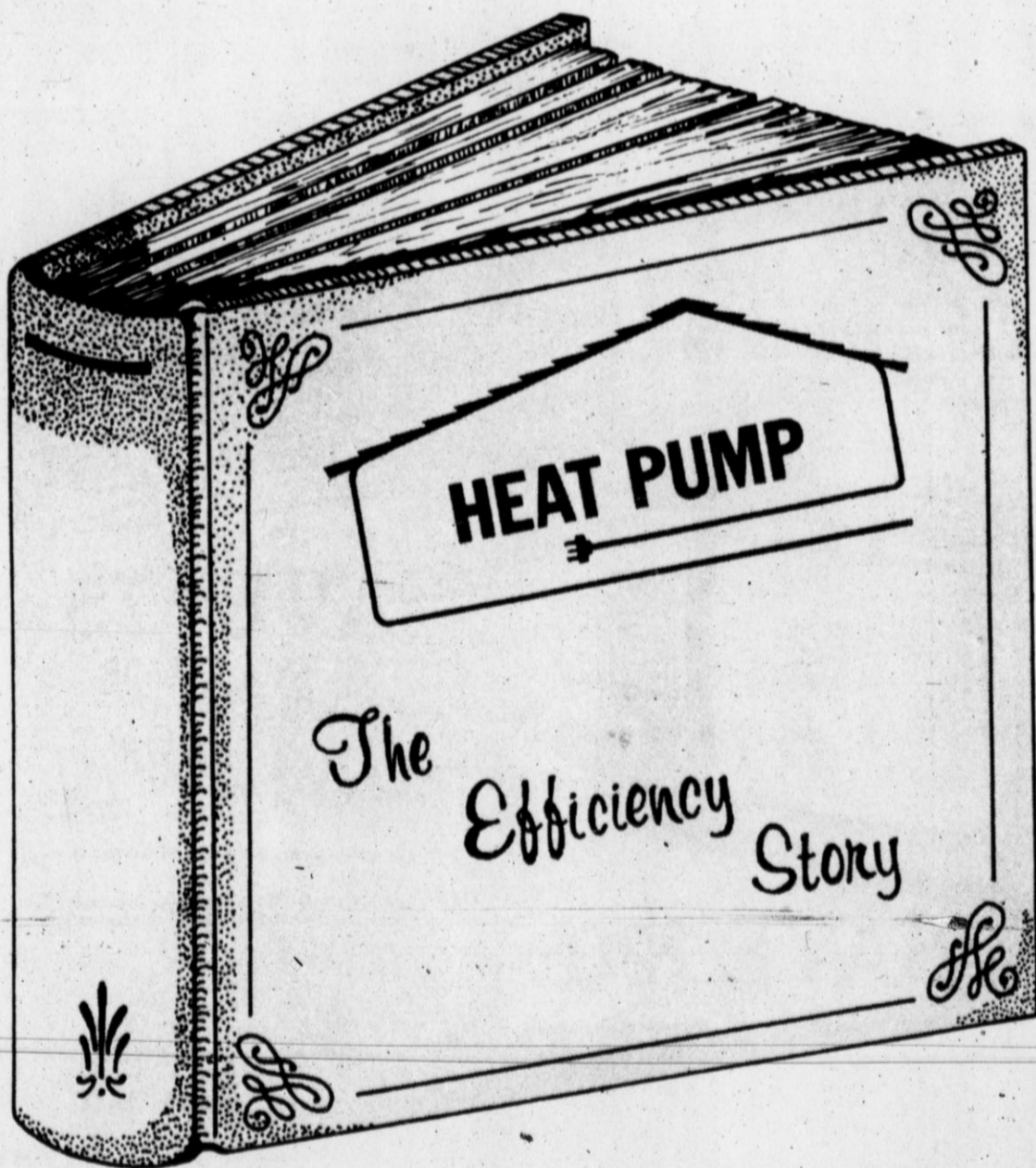
In small bowl whisk together the mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add the rice, mushrooms, tomato, onion and green pepper; toss together, adding the salt and pepper. Serve at room temperature on salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

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Artistic Reminder

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reproduced from a photo of an actual person. Its hair is a mop of multicolored yarn and the body, silk screened, is clad in overalls decorated with a colorful cloud and rainbow motif.

An out-of-this-world version is a 27-inch astronaut doll wearing a space suit. The face was reproduced from a child's photo.

What can be more personal than showing your own face? A decorative pillow, 16½ inches wide, 12 inches high, and 7 inches thick, is shaped like a table-model television set with yarn knobs. A photo reproduction fills the fabric "screen" — you as a TV star.

Today's no-smoking trend was well represented. A ciggy bank in the form of a pack of cigarettes offers to store the money one would save by quitting smoking. For those opposed to a smoky atmosphere, there is a plastic stick-figure shown breaking a cigarette over its knee. An inscription reads, "Thank you for not smoking."

The pressure-ridden might get a laugh from a toy "tension meter." A comic rubber figure stands beside a meter resembling those at carnivals which measure the impact of a hammer stroke. Punch the toy figure and a ball climbs the meter scale to measure tension, from a mere "ruffled feathers" rating to a bell-ringing peak of "violent rage."

A comparable item is called a "tension reliever." It advocates: "Relieve all those pentup tensions with one good throw of a brick." Fortunately, the brick is made of sponge. It bears the slogan, "I don't get no respect."

Also for relief is a carrying case inscribed "Executive Lunch." Its plastic containers appear to be designed solely for distillery products.

Nor were the sentimental overlooked. A memorable gift was a gold Box of Love decorated with a cupid on each side and topped with a red ribbon bow. Inside was a small parchment scroll: "I bet you think this box is empty, but it is not. It's full of love..."

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

CHOW TIME COWBOY STYLE STARS PINTO BEANS

"Chow time. Come and get it or I'll throw it out!" This familiar call once brought hungry cowboys on the run.

Whether they were eating from a chuck wagon, on a cattle drive, or in the cook shack at ranch headquarters, one staple was always on the table—dry beans.

Of the dry bean varieties, pintos are particularly plentiful. Pinto beans, a mottled brown or dark-cream color when dry, got their name from the colorful pinto ponies of the western plains.

These ponies descended from the tough, wiry horses brought to America by the Spanish. The pintos were hardy and easy to keep, hence the term "easy keeper."

Like the pinto pony, pinto beans are also easy keepers. Ranch cooks, who bought groceries once or twice a year, laid in supplies of dry beans in 100 lb. bags. The beans would last for months.

Modern homemakers still find beans will keep several months, if hungry wranglers allow them to stay around that long.

Dry beans are an economical source of protein, thiamine, iron and riboflavin.

Though dry beans are a vegetable protein without all essential amino acids, addition of meat, a glass of milk or other animal protein will round out protein quality.

Hard working cowboys could last all day on a diet of dry beans supplemented with sourdough bread, beef and dried fruit.

The old cowboy cook knew how to bring out the best in dry beans. He simmered them gently over a wood fire and didn't stir. This allowed the outer skins to remain intact and seal in flavor and nutrients. Homemakers today should follow his method of slow simmering and no stirring.

This recipe was a hit with the American cowboy and probably will be with your buckaroos, too.

Wash two cups, one pound, of pinto beans and soak overnight. If you want to hurry, put the

beans in six cups of water, boil two minutes, remove from heat and allow to set for one hour. This accomplishes the same thing overnight soaking does.

If your water is even moderately hard, add ¼ teaspoon of soda to speed cooking.

After soaking, add two tablespoons of bacon dripping to give flavor and reduce foaming. Bring the beans to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for about two hours—until beans are done, but not mushy. Add water as needed during cooking.

The second step is to saute 1 cup of coarsely chopped onions and ½ cup of bacon or salt pork bits.

Add: ¼ cup liquid from the beans, one clove garlic—mashed, one teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon coarse-grind black pepper, ½ teaspoon crushed oregano, ½ teaspoon cumin, three teaspoons chili powder and an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce to the onion and pork. Cook five minutes and add to beans.

Cover and simmer for two hours to blend the flavors, or turn into a casserole and bake covered for two hours.

Adjust the salt before serving, if necessary.

WHY TOURISTS CANNOT BRING SOME FOODS INTO THE U.S.

Why can't you bring in some foods from foreign lands where your have been a tourist?

When you see similar foreign foods on the shelves in your supermarket, you wonder why you can't bring such food back when returning from other lands.

Here's the reason, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Foods brought into this country by commercial importers are carefully checked and fumigated before entry so that they are generally free of any harmful pests or diseases that could destroy U.S. crops or livestock.

Food purchased at retail outlets in foreign countries is not subject to such checking as commercial imports, therefore,

many items are not admitted to this country with your luggage.

What foods are not admitted? They vary from country to country, depending on plant pests or diseases in the country of origin, so check with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to find out what foods are permitted entry.

Otherwise, you may be like the traveler from the Virgin Islands who wanted to share fresh mangoes with his family, so he had a sackful when he arrived at the U.S. port of entry. USDA's plant protection official at the port would not allow him to bring in the mangoes because of potential risk of live insects of their eggs on the fruit. He was out the cost of the mangoes.

If you want to know in advance what you can bring back on your next visit abroad ask for a free copy of "Traveler's Tips." Write to Information Division, APHIS-USDA, 1100 Commerce Street, Room 5040, Dallas TX, 75242.

HINTS FOR THE WEEK

Make the home more accident free for the elderly—install grip handles and a fixed pole mounted on the wall beside the bathtub.

Two-thirds of the six percent increase in grocery store prices in 1977 resulted primarily from high prices for dish and imported foods, especially coffee.

Before traveling, check tire pressure on the car—under-inflated tires increase gas consumption.

Year-round, light weight fabrics are ideal because they provide maximum wear for changing fashion trends, travel and they pack well.

Layer lightweight fabrics to adapt to climatic needs.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth S. Widder has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Mannes College of Music. Mrs. Widder, former vice chairman of the board, succeeds Dr. Craig Burrell. She has been a board member since 1970.

Mushrooms — Tasty Fungus

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Neither vegetable, fruit or grain, they grow best in the dark and are one of the most popular foods in existence, although they possess little nourishment. I refer to that famed fungus, the mushroom.

About a thousand varieties of mushroom abound in the United States alone, but few wind up on the dinner table. Americans are well aware that many wild types are inedible, and some are poisonous, causing anything from stomach upset to death.

But commercially grown mushrooms are something else, and this country now leads the world in producing them.

The nutritional value of the mushroom is dubious, but they are delicious and make an excellent diet dish. A pound of fresh mushrooms runs 100 calories or fewer and contains virtually no cholesterol, in case you have to watch your heart as well as your waistline.

Wild mushrooms have been a universal food for centuries. Many ancient peoples believed the fungi had special qualities because of their habit of popping up in the ground overnight. The Egyptians gave mushrooms a still more mysterious aura by making it an offense to eat them, except in the pharaoh's court.

Cultivation of the mushroom was first undertaken successfully only about 200 years ago. It began in France where they add them to omelettes, poach them in cream and flame them in cognac, among other things. Cooks used to believe that the mushroom had to be peeled before it was eaten. Actually, much of the flavor and most of what nutritional value there is lies in the skin. Another mistake is to throw the stem away. It is just as tasty as the cap.

People have a tendency to overcook mushrooms. Three to five minutes should be enough. Remember that mushrooms are delicious raw, so little cooking is necessary. For one thing overcooking can make them look withered.

In the United States, virtually the only mushroom eaten is the

common field type. It makes an excellent accompaniment to meat and fish dishes, but is also delicious sauteed alone as in this recipe.

- 1 pound fresh sliced mushrooms (or 2 cans 6 to 8 ounces each)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 ounce cognac
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned ones. In medium skillet heat butter. Add mushrooms and cognac. Saute over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes, or till tender. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 6 persons. Good with chilled dry white wine.

PIRANESI DRAWINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 130 drawings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi will be on exhibit at the Pierpont Morgan Library through Nov. 26.

The library says the show commemorates "the 200th anniversary of the death of the great Venetian draughtsman, etcher, archaeologist, theorist, architect and decorator." It says its collection of Piranesi drawings "shows a nearly comprehensive range of his subject matter: archaeological, architectural, decorative and visionary."

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Center Aids Women

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — EXPERIENCE: "Raising two children."

That could qualify a woman for a job with adolescents, in the view of people working with the Metropolitan Center for Displaced Homemakers.

The center aids women who must enter the job market at a late age because of divorce, death, or other loss of family income, helping them deal with their fears and identify their job skills.

Most homemakers have jobs they can transfer to the job market, says Victoria Van Slyke, director of Work Opportunities for Women, which sponsors the center.

Running a home requires many of the same skills that are used in the business world — coordinating, organizing, attending to detail and meeting deadlines, she said. In addition, many homemakers are good financial managers.

"No way will this program turn around the growing obses-

sion this society has for educational credentials, but it can be a model for the use of transferable skills," Ms. Van Slyke said.

The center, funded by the Minnesota legislature and the Department of Economic Security, is not an employment agency, but does help women become job-ready.

The preparation comes in a month-long program of one-to-one counseling, small group sessions and workshops where displaced homemakers learn to deal with age discrimination, lack of a paid-work record and lack of confidence.

The Lincoln Memorial in West Potomac Park, on the axis of the Capitol and the Washington Monument, consists of a large marble hall enclosing a heroic statue of Abraham Lincoln sitting in meditation on a large armchair. It was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1922. The Memorial was designed by Henry Bacon.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

About ten years ago, a couple of boys were looking for a "snap course." They infiltrated a home ec. class.

It became so popular throughout the country special classes were formed and named "Bachelor Survival." In the past three years, the male enrollment has not only doubled, but in some high schools the males outnumber the females at the stoves.

What impact has this new breed had on our life styles? I'll tell you what impact it's had. This country is producing (at an astronomical rate) what women who live in the kitchen refer to as "Domestic Jocks."

They're the Super Stars of the souffles...the dazzlers of the micro waves...the weekend headliners at the outdoor grills.

But they're stars. They don't do pans, spots, stains or ovens. They don't touch charcoal, dripping beaters, dirty blenders or skillet that have to be soaked. When they cook, it's first class all the way — fresh garlic, fresh lemons, fresh parsley and fresh mushrooms.

My husband never cooks out that I don't feel like I am passing a surgeon at a double valve by-pass.

"Tongs! Quick! The tongs!" he commands. (I slap them professionally in his hands.)

"Good Lord, woman, I'm not plucking a baby bottle out of the water. I need tongs for steaks."

Next, "The pepper mill. Wipe." I press a dishtowel to his forehead.

"Not the perspiration, you turkey — the sauce from my cute apron."

After hours of intense concentration, the Domestic Jock speaks. "Are the plates and forks for the salad chilled? Good. The potatoes done? The vegetables cooked just to the peak of flavor? Good. You sprayed for bugs? Fine. Because we are ready to eat...NOW!"

No warning. NO time to socialize. No second drink.

Just like that. When he says the steaks are done, we are expected to have our forks poised for the first bite.

The other night he wandered into the kitchen, peeled off his asbestos mittens and threw them into the clothes hamper. "Well, I pulled another one through," he said. I looked at the kitchen sink, piled high with dirty pots, pans and dishes, the countertop with melted butter, dirty utensils, leftover rolls and wilted salad. The grill was corroded with barbecue sauce.

"Next weekend I think I'll do my kabob number on the grill."

I gave him a fetal ovation.



When driving, keep your head and torso upright, and don't bend in the direction in which you're turning. Only then can you be in the right balance to make sensitive driving judgments.



—Brand photo by Denise Smith

Newcomers Welcomed

The Welcoming Committee and Board of directors of the Chamber Women hosted a tea Tuesday afternoons in Mrs. Clint Formby's house for the Newcomers Club. Shown from left are Cindy Baker, Betty Roberts and Pat Osborn. Hostesses were:

Virginia Adams, Ruby Carmichael, Genelle Clements, Mary Hamlett, Opal Blakely, Mrs. Formby, Mary Herring, LaJean Henry, Glenda Gerles, Donna Vanderzee, Carrell Ann Simmons and Janet Welty.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Stubborn spots on silk

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COMPANY LUNCH

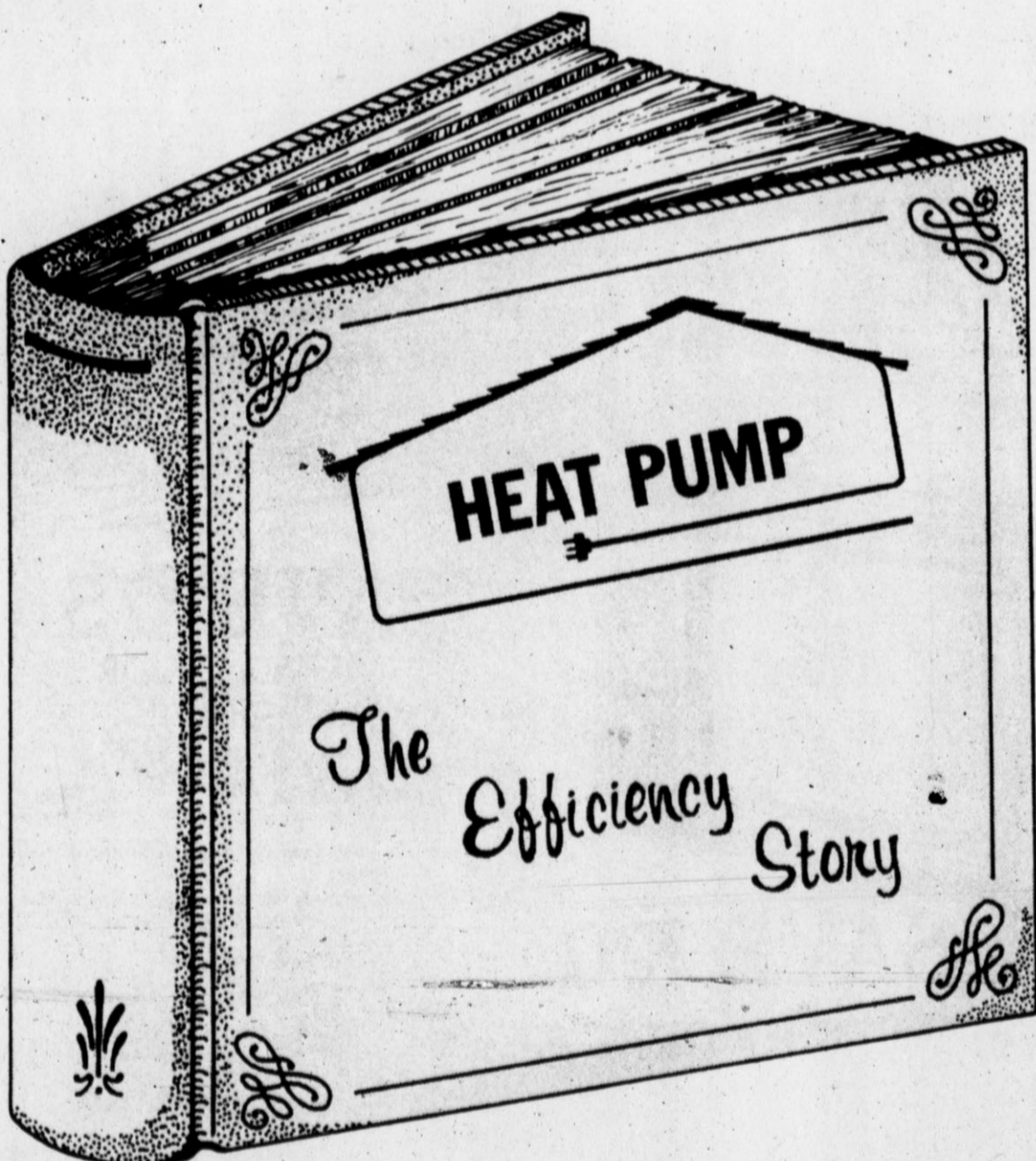
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1 small green pepper, seeded and finely chopped ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup)
Salt and pepper to taste
Salad greens

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reproduced from a photo of an actual person. Its hair is a mop of multicolored yarn and the body, silk screened, is clad in overalls decorated with a colorful cloud and rainbow motif.

An out-of-this-world version is a 27-inch astronaut doll wearing a space suit. The face was reproduced from a child's photo.

What can be more personal than showing your own face? A decorative pillow, 16½ inches wide, 12 inches high, and 7 inches thick, is shaped like a table-model television set with yarn knobs. A photo reproduction fills the fabric "screen" — you as a TV star.

Today's no-smoking trend was well represented. A ciggy bank in the form of a pack of cigarettes offers to store the money one would save by quitting smoking. For those opposed to a smoky atmosphere, there is a plastic stick-figure shown breaking a cigarette over its knee. An inscription reads, "Thank you for not smoking."

The pressure-ridden might get a laugh from a toy "tension meter." A comic rubber figure stands beside a meter resembling those at carnivals which measure the impact of a hammer stroke. Punch the toy figure and a ball climbs the meter scale, to measure tension, from a mere "ruffled feathers" rating to a bell-ringing peak of "violent rage."

A comparable item is called a "tension reliever." It advocates: "Relieve all those pent-up tensions with one good throw of a brick." Fortunately, the brick is made of sponge. It bears the slogan, "I don't get no respect." Also for relief is a carrying case inscribed "Executive Lunch." Its plastic containers appear to be designed solely for distillery products.

Nor were the sentimental overlooked. A memorable gift was a gold Box of Love decorated with a cupid on each side and topped with a red ribbon bow. Inside was a small parchment scroll: "I bet you think this box is empty, but it is not. It's full of love."

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

CHOW TIME COWBOY STYLE STARS PINTO BEANS

"Chow time. Come and get it or I'll throw it out!" This familiar call once brought hungry cowboys on the run.

Whether they were eating from a chuck wagon, on a cattle drive, or in the cook shack at ranch headquarters, one staple was always on the table—dry beans.

Of the dry bean varieties, pintos are particularly plentiful. Pinto beans, a mottled brown or dark-cream color when dry, got their name from the colorful pinto ponies of the western plains.

These ponies descended from the tough, wiry horses brought to America by the Spanish. The pintos were hardy and easy to keep, hence the term "easy keeper."

Like the pinto pony, pinto beans are also easy keepers. Ranch cooks, who bought groceries once or twice a year, laid in supplies of dry beans in 100 lb. bags. The beans would last for months.

Modern homemakers still find beans will keep several months, if hungry wranglers allow them to stay around that long.

Dry beans are an economical source of protein, thiamine, iron and riboflavin.

Though dry beans are a vegetable protein without all essential amino acids, addition of meat, a glass of milk or other animal protein will round out protein quality.

Hard working cowboys could last all day on a diet of dry beans supplemented with sourdough bread, beef and dried fruit.

The old cowboy cook knew how to bring out the best in dry beans. He simmered them gently over a wood fire and didn't stir. This allowed the outer skins to remain intact and seal in flavor and nutrients. Homemakers today should follow his method of slow simmering and no stirring.

This recipe was a hit with the American cowboy and probably will be with your burros, too.

Wash two cups, one pound, of pinto beans and soak overnight. If you want to hurry, put the

beans in six cups of water, boil two minutes, remove from heat and allow to set for one hour. This accomplishes the same thing overnight soaking does.

If your water is even moderately hard, add ¼ teaspoon of soda to speed cooking.

After soaking, add two tablespoons of bacon dripping to give flavor and reduce foaming. Bring the beans to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for about two hours—until beans are done, but not mushy. Add water as needed during cooking.

The second step is to saute 1 cup of coarsely chopped onions and ½ cup of bacon or salt pork bits.

Add: ½ cup liquid from the beans, one clove garlic—mashed, one teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon coarse-grind black pepper, ½ teaspoon crushed oregano, ½ teaspoon cumin, three teaspoons chili powder and an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce to the onion and pork. Cook five minutes and add to beans.

Cover and simmer for two hours to blend the flavors, or turn into a casserole and bake covered for two hours.

Adjust the salt before serving, if necessary.

WHY TOURISTS CANNOT BRING SOME FOODS INTO THE U.S.

Why can't you bring in some foods from foreign lands where you have been a tourist?

When you see similar foreign foods on the shelves in your supermarket, you wonder why you can't bring such food back when returning from other lands.

Here's the reason, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Foods brought into this country by commercial importers are carefully checked and fumigated before entry so that they are generally free of any harmful pests or diseases that could destroy U.S. crops or livestock.

Food purchased at retail outlets in foreign countries is not subject to such checking as commercial imports, therefore,

many items are not admitted to this country with your luggage.

What foods are not admitted? They vary from country to country, depending on plant pests or diseases in the country of origin, so check with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to find out what foods are permitted entry.

Otherwise, you may be like the traveler from the Virgin Islands who wanted to share fresh mangoes with his family, so he had a sackful when he arrived at the U.S. port of entry. USDA's plant protection official at the port would not allow him to bring in the mangoes because of potential risk of live insects of their eggs on the fruit. He was out the cost of the mangoes.

If you want to know in advance what you can bring back on your next visit abroad ask for a free copy of "Traveler's Tips." Write to Information Division, APHIS-USDA, 1100 Commerce Street, Room 5040, Dallas TX, 75242.

HINTS FOR THE WEEK

Make the home more accident free for the elderly—install grip handles and a fixed pole mounted on the wall beside the bathtub.

Two-thirds of the six percent increase in grocery store prices in 1977 resulted primarily from high prices for dsh and imported foods, especially coffee.

Before traveling, check tire pressure on the car—under-inflated tires increase gas consumption.

Year-round, light weight fabrics are ideal because they provide maximum wear for changing fashion trends, travel and they pack well.

Layer lightweight fabrics to adapt to climatic needs.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED
NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth S. Widder has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Mannes College of Music.

Mrs. Widder, former vice chairman of the board, succeeds Dr. Craig Burrell. She has been a board member since 1970.

Mushrooms — Tasty Fungus

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Neither vegetable, fruit or grain, they grow best in the dark and are one of the most popular foods in existence, although they possess little nourishment. I refer to that famed fungus, the mushroom.

About a thousand varieties of mushroom abound in the United States alone, but few wind up on the dinner table. Americans are well aware that many wild types are inedible, and some are poisonous, causing anything from stomach upset to death.

But commercially grown mushrooms are something else, and this country now leads the world in producing them.

The nutritional value of the mushroom is dubious, but they are delicious and make an excellent diet dish. A pound of fresh mushrooms runs 100 calories or fewer and contains virtually no cholesterol, in case you have to watch your heart as well as your waistline.

Wild mushrooms have been a universal food for centuries. Many ancient peoples believed the fungi had special qualities because of their habit of popping up in the ground overnight. The Egyptians gave mushrooms a still more mysterious aura by making it an offense to eat them, except in the pharaoh's court.

Cultivation of the mushroom was first undertaken successfully only about 200 years ago. It began in France where they add them to omelettes, poach them in cream and flame them in cognac, among other things. Cooks used to believe that the mushroom had to be peeled before it was eaten. Actually, much of the flavor and most of what nutritional value there is lies in the skin. Another mistake is to throw the stem away. It is just as tasty as the cap. People have a tendency to overcook mushrooms. Three to five minutes should be enough. Remember that mushrooms are delicious raw, so little cooking is necessary. For one thing overcooking can make them look withered.

In the United States, virtually the only mushroom eaten is the

common field type. It makes an excellent accompaniment to meat and fish dishes, but is also delicious sauteed alone as in this recipe.

1 pound fresh sliced mushrooms (or 2 cans 6 to 8 ounces each)
4 tablespoons butter
1 ounce cognac
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned ones. In medium skillet heat butter. Add mushrooms and cognac. Saute over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes, or till tender. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 6 persons. Good with chilled dry white wine.

PIRANESI DRAWINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 130 drawings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi will be on exhibit at the Pierpont Morgan Library through Nov. 26.

The library says the show commemorates "the 200th anniversary of the death of the great Venetian draughtsman, etcher, archaeologist, theorist, architect and decorator." It says its collection of Piranesi drawings "shows a nearly comprehensive range of his subject matter: archaeological, architectural, decorative and visionary."

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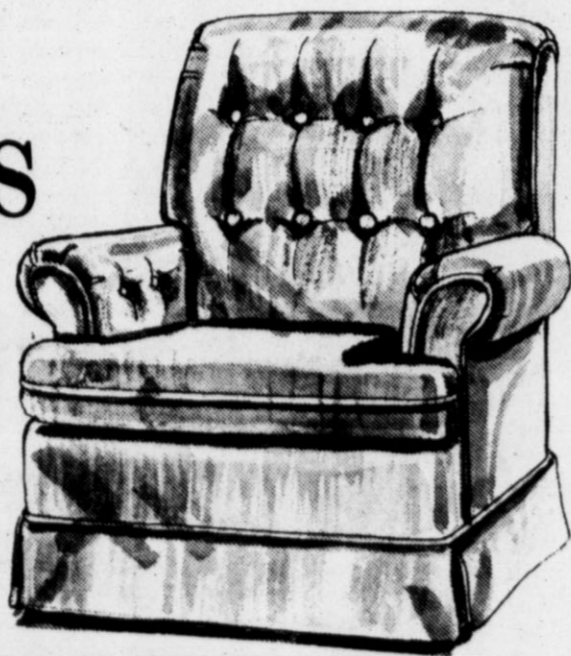
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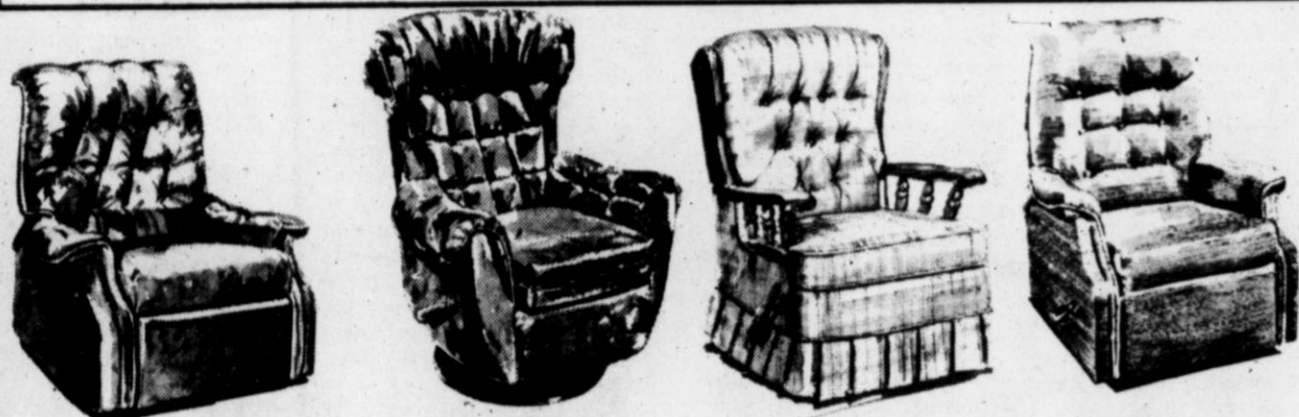
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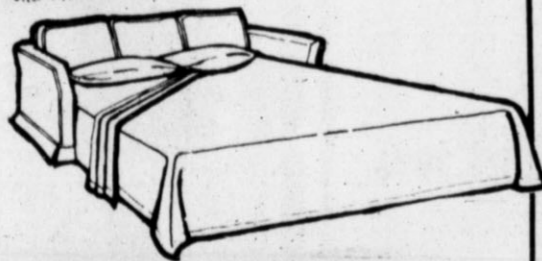
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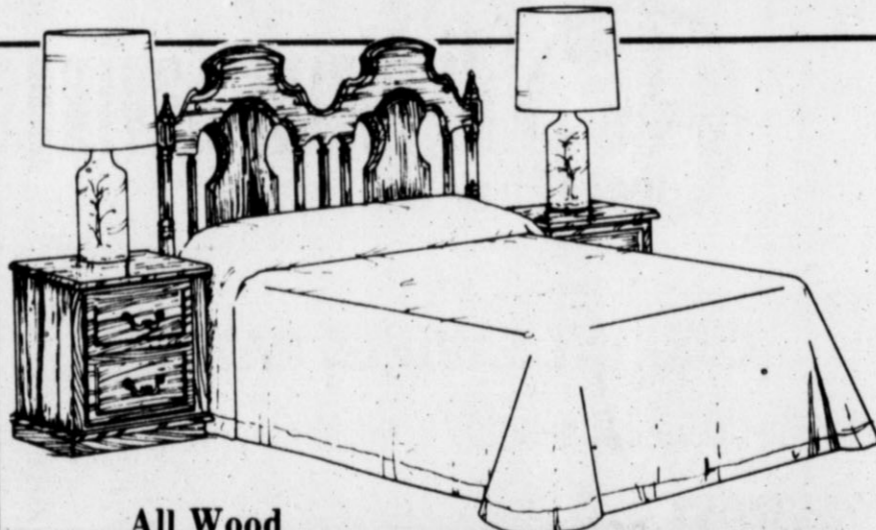
Charles Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper in Brown-Tangerine Floral in 100% Nylon Velvet **\$647**
\$949⁹⁵ Value

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Riverside Early American Queen Sleeper in Green, Brown and Tangerine Floral Velvet **\$499**
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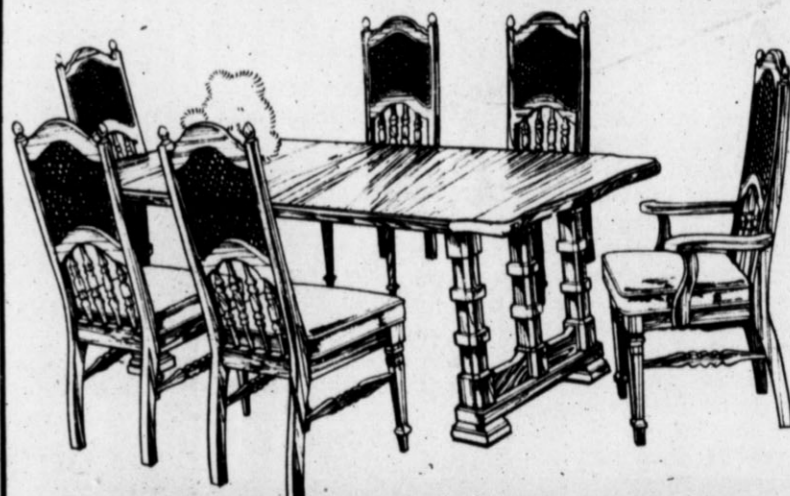
Burlington House, 6 piece Oak Group. Full or Queen Hoop Headboard. Door Chest, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors and Night Stand **\$1296**
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

September 24, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Local Delegation Optimistic After Washington Trip

House Urged to Pass 16-Cent Sugar Bill

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Representatives of the area's sugar production industry have returned from a marathon session of talks with members of the Texas Congressional delegation in Washington convinced that they are making progress in the battle to obtain favorable sugar legislation from the House this month.

Bill Cleavinger, president of the Hereford-headquartered Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, James Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal counsel for the group, beet association director Jay Boston, and Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, returned Friday after spending upwards of a week bending the ears of the Texas delegation concerning the needs of domestic sugar producers.

Bills by the House Agriculture and Ways and Means Committees currently pending in the House would set federal floor prices for sugar at 16 and 15 cents a pound, respectively, far above the 14.5 cents per pound floor price the adminis-

tration favors.

The local beet and corn industry representatives were in Washington to encourage members of the House to vote in favor of the 16 cent floor price, which they say is needed to help domestic growers meet their cost of production and protect them from the dumping of cheaply produced foreign sugar on the American market.

Three congressmen last week claimed that the sugar legislation pending in the House "could force retail sugar prices up by 55 cents a five pound bag by 1982, a 45 percent boost from current prices."

Rep. Dave Stockman, a freshman Republican representative from Michigan, was the chief agent of voicing administration opposition to the House sugar legislation during the past week, according to the local delegation.

Stockman claimed that either of the two pending House measures "will totally undermine our efforts to halt runaway inflation."

Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, called the House Agriculture Committee's 16

cent per pound version "a high price welfare scheme for a relatively small group of about 17,000 sugarcane and sugarbeet farmers in the United States."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., indicated that although the House sugar bills probably will not be killed when they come up for debate, possibly this week, "it's a battle that ought to be fought."

In spite of the heavy criticism levelled by the three representatives, however, the local men reported that they were able to obtain rebuffing statements from a number of representatives, and pointed out that the administration had "fallen short of big guns by relying on a freshman representative to express its sentiments."

"I think it's significant that the administration couldn't find anyone better than a freshman congressman to voice its opposition," Cleavinger commented.

"Bob Traxler, a senior Democratic congressman from Michigan and a member of the House Appropriations Committee, was quick to come back with a rebuttal to Stockman's

opposition letter. He said the 16 cent figure is a realistic effort by the House Ag Committee to provide a workable price for domestic sugar, and to implement the terms of the International Sugar Agreement. He added that Congress has confirmed the seriousness of the situation facing domestic sugar producers and has called on the administration to establish a floor under sugar prices, but that the administration's 'foot dragging' has made the provision ineffectual," Cleavinger explained.

He reported that Traxler pointed out in his rebuttal statement to Stockman that foreign sugar is being dumped in the U.S., and that foreign producers can grow sugar somewhat more cheaply than U.S. producers "because they don't have to provide the high standard of living for their workers that U.S. producers do, and they do not have to comply with regulations governing pesticide use, production and other factors."

Cleavinger reported that Traxler also testified that

foreign countries charge their people more for sugar than consumers in the U.S. Traxler listed the price of a pound of sugar in several foreign cities, with the figure 31 cents in Bonn, 45 cents in Brussels, 68 cents in Copenhagen, 31 cents in Paris, and 48 cents in Tokyo.

Cleavinger reported that the local delegation was part of a much larger gathering of sugar production industry representatives from states including California, Washington State, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Florida, Louisiana and the cane growing areas of Texas, on hand in Washington to call for an improved sugar program for American producers.

Holly Sugar Corporation executives Glen Yeager and Al Parker were also in Washington for the effort.

"The current work toward workable sugar legislation is one of the most concentrated efforts of the entire sweetener industry we have seen in a long time. The corn growers and corn

refiners are working right alongside the beet and cane growers for this," Cleavinger emphasized.

The local beet growers association president reported that the area delegation worked directly with Congressional members from Texas, and had praise for the efforts of a number of representatives in aiding sugar producers.

"Jack Hightower has become the agricultural leader of the Texas delegation with the retirement of Bob Poage, and Bob Krueger has been helpful and has used his influence on behalf of domestic sugar producers. Jim Wright, the House majority leader, has been working for us in any way he can, and of course, George Mahon has always been behind us, and is one of the most effective members of the Texas delegation," Cleavinger commented.

Local producers spent the majority of their time attempting to influence representatives to utilize the 16 cent floor price for sugar, and to include an escalator clause in any sugar

legislation that would raise the floor price as the cost of production, based on costs for fuel, labor and chemicals, rose.

"The administration has been advocating direct payments to producers, but the growers do not want them. We have been down this road, and we know what happens in a situation like that. We just want the administration to be mandated to keep the price of sugar at a minimum floor price, and to place a tax on sugar coming into the U.S. Such a program wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything," Cleavinger explained.

"If we can get this measure voted on in the House, it will go to a conference committee, and there will be a House-Senate compromise. The Senate has already recommended a 17 cent floor price for sugar, and the Senate has much stronger legislation on this matter, that we could hope to see implemented," he continued.

Cleavinger indicated that although the sugar legislation matter has been cause for a bitter struggle between the

administration and domestic growers for some time now, local producers have reason for optimism on the matter.

"When the local delegation left Washington, we felt the situation was in very good hands. We feel we have covered our territory as well as possible and our people in Washington are well educated on the facts. It's time for harvest now, and we came on home. Congress should take up debate on the matter again about Wednesday and a vote is forthcoming," he concluded.

OLD AND NEW
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The chances of it happening again may be very small, but both the newest and oldest cargo vessels on the Great Lakes anchored here recently.

The Arctic, a 687-foot cargo vessel on its maiden voyage, was waiting to take on 605,000 bushels of corn, while what is believed to be the oldest vessel in regular operation, the Black River, was loading 180,000 bushels of soybeans.

The Black River, a 383-foot bulk carrier, was commissioned in 1896.

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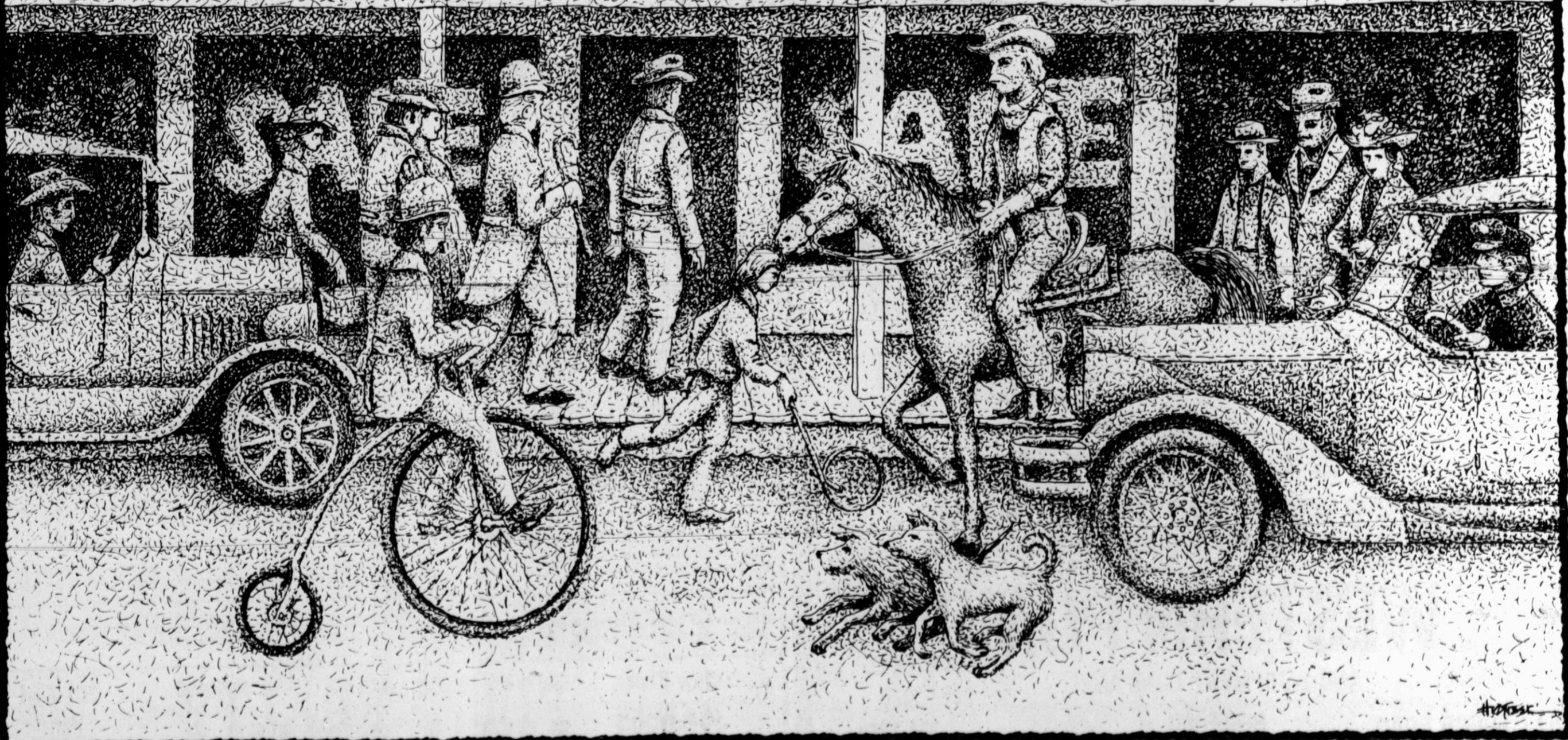
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GEBO'S



Overgrazing Chronic Problem

Loss of 'Ice Cream Plants' Means Range Decline; Stockmen Urged to Heed Message from Pastures

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Area stockmen may be missing a vital message the forage growing on their rangeland is transmitting to them in its own natural fashion, according to a technician with the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office.

"The 'ice cream plants' have all but disappeared on most local rangeland, and stockmen might be well-advised to take a hard look at just what 'treats' are available to the cattle in their native grass pastures," commented Jodie Hart, local soil conservationist.

The 'ice cream plants' to which Miss Hart refers are the primary grasses or "decreasers" which are the grass varieties which cattle find most palatable, and which are thus most susceptible to overgrazing.

Decreaser grasses, the first plants expected to disappear with misuse of rangeland, represent the climax vegetation native to local rangelands in the absence of heavy grazing.

Included in the decreaser group are blue grama and

sideoats grama grasses, both of which grow to upwards of 12 inches in height, and in some instances, buffalograss.

According to Miss Hart, overgrazing of rangelands in the local area is a constant hazard, and can ultimately lead to the complete destruction of the seed source for the most desirable of native pasture grasses.

"Local pastures can tell stockmen their own story on the status of affairs on local rangelands, if they are examined for the type of plant growth they contain," Miss Hart explained.

According to Miss Hart, nature's attempt to compensate for the loss of climax vegetation often results in the emergence of "increasers," the first plants expected to begin increasing when overgrazing occurs.

Plants in this category include buffalograss, sand dropseed and silver bluestem, which grow up to 16 inches in height as they attempt to compensate for the loss of the grama grasses.

But when overgrazing decimates even this second line of defense provided by nature for

her rangelands, pastures are headed toward serious decline and "invaders" will begin to move in, according to the conservationist.

Among plants in the invader category are prickly pear and cholla cactus, mesquite, threeawns, broom snakeweed, yucca and buffalo-bur.

"Once a landowner gets these invaders on his rangeland, he will find they are persistent, and it is difficult to improve the degenerated rangeland without reseeding," said Miss Hart.

"Livestock find the decreasers more palatable and will naturally graze them off first before moving on to the increasers, creating an overgrazing problem unless pasture use is controlled," she added.

"A lot of people think they have a good pasture simply if they see a lot of grass out in it. They don't pay attention to what type of grass it is, but simply think they have a lot of good forage and grazing although that is not necessarily true," she emphasized.

She pointed out that SCS personnel can assist landowners in identifying the vegetation present in their pastures and determining the condition of the pasture.

According to a rating method employed by the SCS, a pasture containing 76-100 percent climax vegetation is rated as excellent.

A pasture with 51-75 percent climax vegetation gets a good rating, and a fair rating is employed for pastures of from 26-50 percent climax vegetation.

Poor ratings are given to any pasture with 25 percent or less climax vegetation.

"If a pasture is in poor condition, we recommend re-seeding, and the time it takes to revitalize a poor pasture will depend on the length of time it takes to get a new growth of grass established," she stated.

According to Miss Hart, all grazing should be deferred on a newly-seeded pasture for a minimum of a year, to allow

sufficient time for the grass to become firmly established. Additional time must be allotted if the grass does not make sufficient growth in the initial year.

Assistance for brush control in pastures may be obtained through a Great Plains conservation program, and stockmen can obtain technical assistance in range restoration from SCS personnel.

"If the pasture is rated in any category other than poor, it is probably more feasible to improve the vegetation through deferred grazing than through reseeding," she indicated.

"A pasture in fair condition should be deferred to grazing for at least 90 days during the growing season from March through the early part of the summer. After the 90 day deferral, grazing should be deferred for 90 days at a minimum of once every three years, and more often if possible. Good pasture should get a 90 day deferral at least once every four years," Miss Hart advised.

She estimated that the "average" range in the Deaf Smith County area would rate only a "high fair or low good."

Hoof-and-Mouth Breaks Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - An outbreak of dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease among cattle and other animals at Plum Island, N.Y., Animal Disease Center apparently has been confined to that location, according to the Agriculture Department.

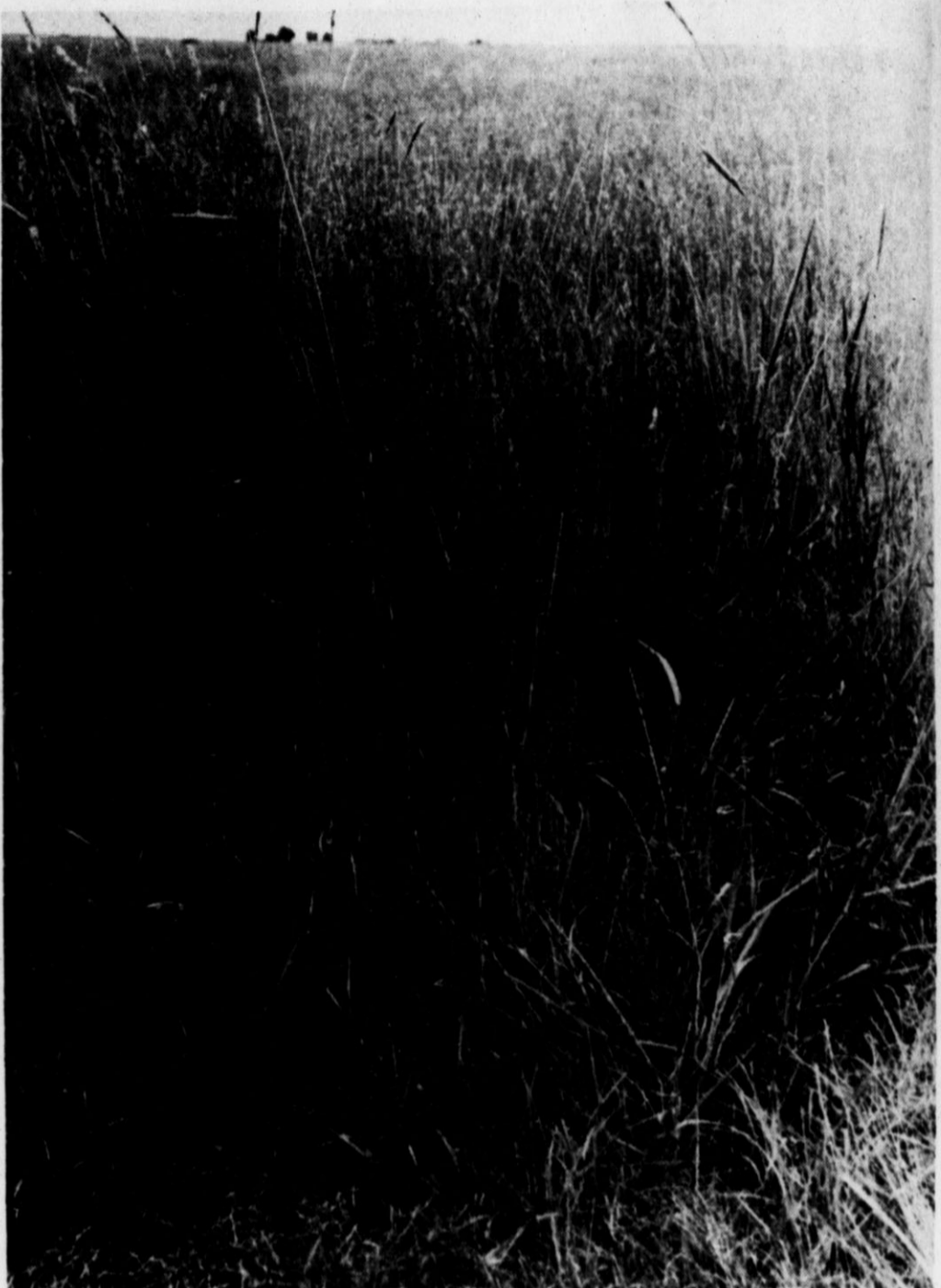
The disease was detected among some livestock outside the center's high-security laboratory area. The diseased and exposed animals were destroyed and then incinerated.

Other cleanup precautions also were taken, the department said, including washing all

trucks and vehicles used at the center, which is located just off the eastern tip of Long Island. Officials said "no evidence of the disease's spread has been found" and "the possibility of its spread is very remote."

Hoof-and-mouth disease, common in many parts of the world, was last detected in the United States in 1929. It can affect all cloven-hoofed animals, including cattle, sheep and swine.

The department said that "every effort is being made to determine the source of the infection" at Plum Island. Live viruses of the disease are used commonly in the top-security laboratory areas of the center but this was the first time it was detected outside those areas.



'Ice Cream Plants'

No, ice cream doesn't come from plants, but just like ice cream is a favorite food of humans, livestock have favored forages as well, such as the lush growth of sideoats grama grass shown here. Grama grasses represent the climax growth of forage on native grass rangeland here, and are the most valuable of grazing grasses in the local area. A chronic overgrazing problem has depleted these climax forages on most pastureland in the area however, and the disappearance of the "ice cream plants" marks the beginning of a decline in pastures. Forages growing in pastures can tell landowners a great deal about range condition, according to local SCS spokesmen. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Marketing Shortcourse Set by Crops Committee

The Deaf Smith County Crops Committee is sponsoring a marketing shortcourse entitled "How to Increase Net Farm Income," to be held at the Hereford State Bank on two nights - September 27 and October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The course is designed to assist farmers in making decisions to market this year's crops. Farmers have been faced with the problem of low markets and high costs. Farmers have been faced with the problem of low markets and high costs. Information will be presented which farmers can use in order to obtain higher prices through better marketing.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutsen, Economist, Marketing & Policy, T.A.E.S. College Station, Texas will be featured on the evening of September 27th. Knutsen will discuss marketing alternatives which farmers can consider to receive higher prices over the long run. He will also discuss the current U.S. farm policy and project its impact on decision-making for the 1979 crop.

Dr. Roland Smith, Grain Marketing Specialist, T.A.E.S., and a representative from a commercial grain trade will discuss the outlook for grain prices for marketing alternatives to assist farmers in their marketing decisions for the 1978 crop, October 5th.

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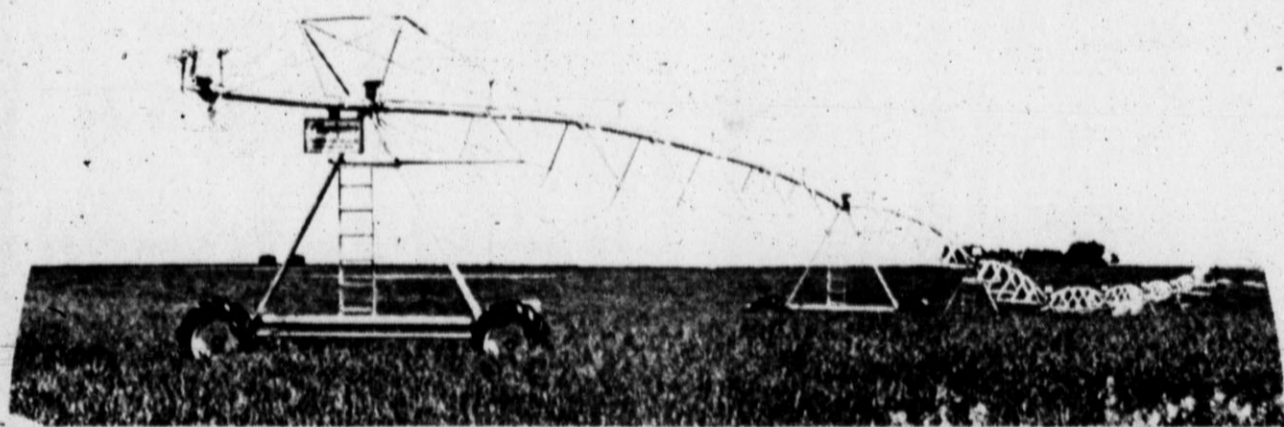
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HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



A word or two to those of you who sit in Washington juggling figures and jockeying statistics into whatever position you want them, so the administration can have its say on how the economy is going and express its opinions on just why things aren't going to suit its own policies.

I'm talking to all you guys, --er persons, --if you prefer it that way. The big shots in the "hallowed halls," the first string White House staffers and the second fiddle economists kept in the closet until they're needed to make a policy sound right.

Seems you're all pretty concerned over the high cost of "groceries" these days and the continuing spiral of inflation which you attribute to "the higher cost of farm products."

Well folks, just a doggone minute. I'm no overpaid government economist, that's for sure, but I can push a grocery cart with the best of them, and I have a sneaking hunch you're overlooking a few things that run up the "grocery bill" and end up getting our farmers falsely accused when they are in dire need of help.

Come on now, let's roll the cart down a few of the aisles at the grocery of your pick, whether it's in Washington, or a quiet little town in your home district.

We may need a package of carrots and a head of lettuce. Fine, they're not too high, and I'll give you odds the oil-derived plastic wrapper they come in costs more than the farmer ever got for his produce.

Gotta' have a loaf of bread. Heaven knows it costs more all the time. Funny thing though. There's been only about three cents worth of wheat in a loaf of bread for longer than I care to remember.

Seems darned suspicious that the price of a loaf of bread hasn't dropped a cent since the boom year of 1973, even though anybody in farm country can tell you the price of wheat has done nothing but plummet since then. But there's that fancy oil-based plastic wrapper to contend with again, and the cost of getting the fresh-baked bread to town and marketed. Three cents is a lot to pay a farmer for a 70 cent loaf of daily bread now, isn't it? Especially when the farmer could give the baker his wheat gratis and the price of a loaf wouldn't change a bit.

Good Americans have got to have their morning coffee. Gosh, it's expensive. Bet some farmer's getting rich. But wait a minute. Not any coffee being grown in these United States. We import it all. But your government reports include coffee in farm-related statements on grocery prices don't they? And we all know that the higher the tape total at the register, the more you're going to badmouth our farmers.

Got a sweet tooth? Sure! How about a few of these chocolate bars? Just remember the cacao that gives them that good chocolate flavor wasn't American-grown either, and the little bit of sugar contained in those goodies, in the event it was domestically produced at all, was sold at a price lower than the cost to a good American beet or cane farmer to produce it.

If you'll quit shuddering at the thought of it, let's step over to the beef counter here a minute. Lots of nice cuts of steaks and roast, pork chops and chicken, ground round and lean hamburger aren't there? You know what your chances of finding a display like this at prices this low in Japan are?

Yeah, I know, we're not in Japan, and you don't give a hang about anything but cheap groceries at home. But wait a minute, buddy. Seems like there were a lot of you folks up Washington way who were raising hell about good domestic beef costing too much back in 1973 too. Couldn't keep your hands out of it. Had to intervene in the free beef market and set price controls in place.

Well, all those "wise" actions caused a logjam in the cattle industry, ruined a lot of cattlemen, and caused near panic as a lot of long-time cattleraisers bailed out.

Those that are left now made a lot of sacrifices and took a drubbing because of the abnormally low prices you helped to bring about for beef. And you got a lot of consumers hooked on the "dope" of artificially low prices for meat. Sort of like trying to cure an addict by giving him morphine.

Well, America's cattlemen are making a little money again now, and it's because they took it upon themselves to cut herds and bring about a better market. They took their lumps in the years since 1973, and they're entitled to a living just like

any one of you desk jockeys.

You're getting better animal protein at lower cost than anybody in the world in that package of meat there, whether you want to admit it or not.

You say you need some paper items, and want to pick up a can of shaving cream and a bottle of aspirin while you're here?

Fine, but keep in mind that those things weren't planted on any midwestern or southwestern farm, and the farmer won't get a red cent from their sale, even though they'll be added in on your "grocery bill."

Okay, we'll pick up a carton of soda pop and some TV dinners so you won't have to cook a lot when you get home this evening. But the soda water has more of that artificially cheap sugar in it that I was telling you about a minute ago, and most of the price of those chicken and vegetable entrees you're picking over there is involved in the preparation and packaging.

Yeah, I know, milk's expensive. But look at its food value and how important it is to your kids. You don't get excited about paying a chunk of money for liquor, do you? Maybe the joy juice gets you feeling good for a little while, but how are you gonna make bourbon work with cereal in the morning or in white gravy with your fried chicken? The question is relative, my good friend.

Go on now, and finish filling your grocery basket. Eggs, cheese, luncheon meats, and all of American wants a few snack foods like chips and such.

But every time you put something in that cart, think hard on just how many basic food items are contained in the product, and just how processed, refined and packaged the food is.... That is, in the event that what you are buying is actually food and farm-related.

And when you come rolling up to the checkstand with your heavily-laden cart and begin to get that sinking feeling as the tape total mounts, take a moment to look at just exactly what you're getting for your money.

With the exception of some basically unadulterated straight-from-the-farm products that will be few in number, you will have a conglomeration of "groceries" engulfed in slick and expensive packaging. And you will have drugs and sundries and a dozen other things that never saw a farm going into the grocery sacks too.

And if you still have thoughts on raising hell about how the farmer is ripping America off and stoking the fires of inflation, hand me that can of shaving cream and just dare to open your mouth once more.

I, for one, am tired of hearing your Washington fairy tales.

In 1715, Louis XIV, "the Sun King," ruler of France, died.

A woodpecker knows where to peck for insects by stethoscopic hearing.

The word honeymoon comes from the old German custom of drinking mead, a brew of honey, malt and yeast, for 30 days, after a wedding.

More than 4,000 songs have been written about the rose, reports the Rose Information Bureau.

For 1978 Harvest Here

Better Beet Tonnage, Sugar Content Projected

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With the tentative starting date for the 1978 sugar beet harvest in Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas only about two weeks away, the agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant is projecting a harvest improved over 1977.

Calvin Jones, of the local factory, reported that three initial samplings of beets from area fields give reason for optimism in regard to both the tonnage of beets to be harvested in the area this fall, and the quality and quantity of their sugar.

"The sugar content in the early samples has been running .25 percent higher than in 1977, and the weight of the samples is a half-pound heavier than last

year as well. The purity of the sugar samples is also up somewhat, which is a good indicator of a good processing year through the factory. Right now, judging from our samples, things look encouraging," Jones commented.

The Holly agricultural manager explained that samples are taken from fields of a cross-section of regular growers each year, in order to provide comparative figures on crop performance and harvest prospects.

A total of 10 grower samples are taken in each grower area, with the marketable beets being taken from 10 feet of row on each grower's farm.

The sample beets are then analyzed at the local factory's tare lab.

"We can't nail down a solid

projection on sugar content of the crop just yet, but feel that we're looking at an across-the-board beet yield of 20 tons per acre this year. This is three more tons per acre than we harvested last year," Jones pointed out.

He indicated that although beet armyworms became a serious problem in area fields during the latter stages of the summer, the resilient beet crop has shown remarkably good recovery.

"Most of the leaves the armyworms damaged have grown back in a hurry, and we have lost very little sugar content from the beets in growing back the leaves. The wet weather we've had should help the recovery even more, but growers must now remain alert for leaf spot. If it should turn up undetected in local fields, it could "burn up" a beet crop in only a couple of days. If the disease caused leaves to die and drop from the plants, the regrowth of new leaves could dip significantly into the sugar the crop has already made," he related.

According to Jones, extensive work has been done at the Holly beet receiving station at

Dimmitt, where a beet piler has been modified for this year's harvest.

"Other than a few items of routine maintenance, we are ready for this year's beets at all our rural stations as well as the factory, and are optimistic about what we think should be a good crop. The growers in the area have done an excellent job with their beets in view of the economic situation that has confronted them," he stated.

Officials from the Hereford factory will meet with grower representatives from the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association this week to finalize plans for the 1978 beet harvesting schedule here.

Corn Crop Falling After Wind, Rain

Heavy rains which fell here during the past week have boosted the local wheat crop and given a lift to sugar beets as they enter their final growth stage, but the moisture is already taking a toll on the local corn crop, according to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

Fuston reports that high winds of a week ago, combined with pounding rains Tuesday and Wednesday, have combined to send corn toppling to the ground in many local fields.

"We have up to 50 or 60 percent of the corn down in some fields. I guess some of this could be attributed to spider mites and corn borers, but the high winds were probably the biggest cul-

prit," Fuston reported.

"Although things may look bad in the fields right now with all of the corn on the ground, they may not be all that bad yet. We have equipment to pick the corn up, but it costs more to get the corn when it's on the ground, and the harvest is much slower," said Fuston.

He pointed out that there might be one favorable point concerning the rainfall just as the corn crop began to fall.

"The rain may keep the corn stalks from breaking and that will help when it comes time to pick the crop up, and that's a big advantage. If that stalk ever breaks, there go your chances of picking up the corn mechanically," Fuston pointed out.

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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

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EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

ACROSS

- Miso
- Work unit
- Before this
- Move before the wind
- Animal
- Expensive society (abbr)
- Pounds (abbr)
- Igloo builder
- Sound
- Yachting affair
- Scoops
- Words of denial
- Sup
- Tarheel state (abbr)
- Printer's measure (pl)
- Noun suffix
- Measure of type
- Thirty month (abbr)
- Grant
- Temporarily
- Nine days devotion
- Magic lamp owner

DOWN

- English poet
- Keeps from
- Historic period
- Greek island
- Do newspaper work
- Nominative (abbr)
- Change the decor
- Curly letter
- Egg drink
- Recently acquired
- Contend
- March into
- Accounting term
- Light
- Brothers (abbr)
- West period of time
- Plant type
- Charitable organization (abbr)
- Swift aircraft
- Ensign (abbr)
- Scottish landowner
- Honey (pharm)
- Cow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. IAN 2. ULNAR 3. IMP 4. VILE 5. NOOSE 6. VITA 7. EIR 8. GIANTS 9. ACT 10. SEQUOIA 11. AGNES 12. SAE 13. PLY 14. TWEEDY 15. REMADE 16. THIS 17. ENE 18. VET 19. DOT 20. LOT 21. EKE 22. EMERGE 23. THERES 24. HINT 25. TIES 26. XENON 27. GIBBUS 28. MME 29. GUSMO 30. KE 31. AUX 32. EROSE 33. DEC 34. SST 35. RENTS 36. EST

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BUT ANY DAY I GET A GIFT IS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION! I HAVE THE PIE READY!

HE PUTS MORE PLANNING INTO HIS ARRIVALS THAN THE HUMAN CANNONBALL!

AND FOR THE SAME REASON.

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- SUNDAY**
- 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP II
 - GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 - FAITH FOR TODAY
 - AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
 - TREEHOUSE CLUB
 - HUMAN DIMENSION
 - AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - BIG BLUE MARBLE
 - JAMES ROBISON
 - RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
 - EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 - LARRY JONES
 - LARRY JONES
 - ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 - DIVINE PLAN
 - REX HUMBARD
 - KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 - THE LONG SEARCH
 - Footprint of The Buddha
 - Monks' school children, novices and housewives of Sri Lanka and India give personal perspectives on their religion.
 - JERRY FALWELL
 - LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
 - JERRY FALWELL
 - CAMERA THREE
 - IMPACT
 - EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 - ROBERT SCHULLER
 - ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
 - RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
 - HERALD OF TRUTH
 - EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 - A BETTER LIFE
 - ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 - TOM LANDRY
 - FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 - AMERICAN STORY
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DALLAS
 - COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78
 - NFL TODAY
 - AMERICAN STORY
 - AFTERNOON
 - POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
 - NFL FOOTBALL
 - Houston Oilers vs. Los Angeles Rams
 - POINT OF VIEW
 - IN OUR OWN IMAGE
 - ROSS BAGLEY
 - HOMER FORMBY
 - NEWS MAGAZINE
 - FUN OF FISHING
 - IN OUR OWN IMAGE
 - NFL FOOTBALL
 - Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs
 - PERRY MASON
 - WALLACE WILDLIFE
 - SPECIAL
 - "Renoir" The artist's life is told through his letters to friends, his work, and photos.
 - ERNEST ANGLY
 - LUKEBORG
 - GREAT PERFORMANCES
 - "Live From Lincoln Center: The New York Philharmonic: Zubin Mehta / Rudolf Serkin
 - Wagner's "Rienzi" averture
 - Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" excerpts and Beethoven's "Empireur" concerto are performed.
 - BIG VALLEY
 - MOVIE
 - Jack and The Beanstalk (1952)
 - Abbott and Costello, Buddy Baer
 - GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
 - NFL TODAY
 - NASHVILLE MUSIC
 - NFL FOOTBALL
 - Regional coverage of Atlanta Falcons at Tampa Bay Buccaneers; Detroit Lions at Seattle Seahawks; Green Bay Packers at San Diego Chargers; San Francisco 49ers at New York Giants; St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys
 - PHIL ARMS
 - PORTER WAGONER
 - ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING
 - PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
 - IRONSIDE
 - MARY TYLER MOORE
 - Anti-Matter Man: John Robinson's evil counterpart from an anti-matter world tries to substitute for him in the Robinson's family circle.
 - FRINGE LINE
 - The Mission of The Pope
 - Guest: Dr. Malachi Martin, author, "The Final Concave and advisor to Pope John XXIII"
 - AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
 - HEE HAW HONEYS
 - WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
 - TRAVEL ADVENTURE
 - CARTER COUNTRY
 - (Season Premiere) "One Of Our Chiefs is Missing" Chief Roy handcuffed to a quick-tempered prisoner, gets lost in a storm on his way to Atlanta.
 - CAKART
 - IRONSIDES VICTORY GARDEN
 - Fall bulbs are planted to provide fresh spring flowers.
 - IRONSIDE
 - MEASURE UP
 - LITTLE RASCALS
 - STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
 - CARD SHARKS
 - SESAME STREET
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
 - LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - 700 CLUB
 - HOLLWOOD SQUARES
 - THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 - THAT GIRL
 - HIGH ROLLERS
 - HAPPY DAYS (R)
 - THE F.B.I.
 - ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - FAMOUS FEUD
 - LOVE'S ALL-UP TO YOU
 - LUCY SHOW
 - PHYSICS
 - SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
 - ROSS BAGLEY
 - PRIMARY ART
 - CBS NEWS
 - AMERICA ALIVE!
 - \$20,000 AMAD
 - THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - IRONSIDE
 - WORD SHOP
 - NEW ZOO REVUE
 - READER A'S'H(R)
 - TRADE-OFFS
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 - FATHER KNOWS BEST
 - OUR LIVING LANGUAGE

- MORNING**
- 6:00 AMARILLO COLLEGE - BUSINESS
 - PTL CLUB
 - LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 - ROSS BAGLEY
 - NEWS
 - COMMUNICATING
 - THROUGH LITERATURE
 - NEWS
 - FARM AND RANCH
 - PAUL HARVEY
 - TODAY
 - GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - CBS NEWS
 - SLAM BANG THEATRE
 - WRITING FOR A REASON
 - POPEY / BUGS BUNNY
 - WEATHER
 - NEWS
 - TODAY
 - GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - IN OUR OWN IMAGE
 - CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - COMEDY CAPERS
 - MISTER ROGERS
 - MICKY MOUSE CLUB
 - NEWS
 - TODAY
 - GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

- DAYTIME**
- 12:00 NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - "Double Split" Darrin asks for Samantha's help in influencing an important client.
 - DICK CAVETT
 - Guest: Joseph L. Mankiewicz, screen writer, producer and director (Part 1 of 2)
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - Northeast Division: A drunken woman, a hit-run victim's brother and an ex-con fill the officers' day.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - Reverend Kinkaid Kink Hogan tricks Kink into arranging a French pilot's marriage.
 - LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - The Winona Warriors: A blind boy (Brad Wilkins) gains self-respect when he plays quarter-back in an unusual football game.
 - WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 - Don't Come Up And See Me Sometime: The Swathloths are upset when Vinnie makes his bachelor pad off limits to everyone except jigs.
 - WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - seeks reprisal against a former partner-in-crime who ran out on a "rehab" job.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - DICK CAVETT
 - Guest: Joseph L. Mankiewicz, screen writer, producer and director (Part 2 of 2)
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - Northeast Division: A lonely boy frightens the neighborhood with his antics on a mini-bike.
 - BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 - HOGAN'S HEROES
 - Nights in Shining Armor: Hogan must get a load of bullet-proof vests and a French courier out of the camp.
 - GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON
 - Kelley inherits Tony, the assistant of Senator Kelley's predecessor joins with Kelley in a struggle to introduce an unpopular bill.
 - HAPPY DAYS
 - Fonzie's Blindness: Fonzie loses his vision because of a head injury.
 - THE PAPER CHASE
 - Franklin Ford III's successful lawyer-father visits his son's contract law classroom and brings disastrous results for Franklin.
 - GUNSMOKE
 - Hackett: A vengeful ex-convict

- MONDAY**
- 6:00 NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - "Disappearing" Samantha Darrin's new client makes a career of debunking witchcraft.
 - DICK CAVETT
 - Guest: Joseph L. Mankiewicz, screen writer, producer and director (Part 3 of 3)
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - Northeast Division: A lonely boy frightens the neighborhood with his antics on a mini-bike.
 - BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 - HOGAN'S HEROES
 - Nights in Shining Armor: Hogan must get a load of bullet-proof vests and a French courier out of the camp.
 - GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON
 - Kelley inherits Tony, the assistant of Senator Kelley's predecessor joins with Kelley in a struggle to introduce an unpopular bill.
 - HAPPY DAYS
 - Fonzie's Blindness: Fonzie loses his vision because of a head injury.
 - THE PAPER CHASE
 - Franklin Ford III's successful lawyer-father visits his son's contract law classroom and brings disastrous results for Franklin.
 - GUNSMOKE
 - Hackett: A vengeful ex-convict
 - Adventurers and listeners alike threaten to leave WKRP because of its new rock-and-roll music policy.
 - GUNSMOKE
 - Morgan: A psychopathic outlaw takes over Dodge in Matt's absence, holding the town hostage as he awaits an expected gold shipment.
 - LIVE FROM THE METROPOLITAN
 - Oleto: Renata Scott's Jon Vickers, Cornell MacNeil, Jean Kirk, Raymond Gibbs and James Morris are featured in Verdi's classic, conducted by James Morris.
 - GOMER PYLE
 - "Sue The Pants Off 'Em": A pair of ambulance-chasers try to maneuver Gomer and Carter into a false charge suit.
 - OPERATION PETTICOAT
 - PEOPLE
 - DORIS DAY
 - NBC MOVIE
 - "Overboard" (Premiere): Cliff Robertson, Angie Dickinson, a wealthy attorney discards his affluent lifestyle to set off with his wife on an idyllic round-the-world cruise.
 - NFL FOOTBALL
 - Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears
 - M.A.'S'H
 - Hawkeye becomes disgusted

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NEWS
 - DONAHUE
 - Guest producer Norman Lear (R)
 - EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 - BIG VALLEY
 - CROSS-WITS
 - AS THE WORLD TURNS
 - CARTOONS
 - VILLA ALEGRE
 - ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 - MOVIE
 - Act Of Violence (1948) Van Heflin, Janet Leigh
 - IT'S ALL-UP TO YOU
 - LUCY SHOW
 - PHYSICS
 - THE DOCTORS
 - GUIDING LIGHT
 - INSIDE / OUT
 - ANDY GRIFFITH
 - TRULY AMERICAN
 - ANOTHER WORLD
 - GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - HECKLE AND JECKLE
 - READALONG
 - NEWS
 - M.A.'S'H (R)
 - EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW
 - FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
 - FOR RICHER, FOR POOR.
 - EDGE OF NIGHT
 - MATCH GAME '78
 - POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 - INTERIOR DESIGN
 - WOODY WOODPECKER
 - DATING GAME
 - BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 - DINAH
 - BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
 - MISTER ROGERS
 - SPIDERMAN AND SUPER HEROES
 - MERV GRIFFIN
 - GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 - KROFFT SUPERSTARS
 - SESAME STREET
 - THE MONKEYS
 - THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 - SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 - GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 - THE BRADY BUNCH
 - MARY TYLER MOORE
 - LOVE LUCY
 - ZOOM (R)
 - THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 - NBC NEWS
 - WORLD NEWS TONIGHT
 - CBS NEWS
 - DICK VAN DYKE
 - OVER EASY
 - Singer Johnny Ray, Narasi David cuts up chuck roast; nutrition programs writer Lynn Caine on coping with loneliness (R)
 - STAR TREK

- DAYTIME**
- 12:00 NEWS
 - DONAHUE
 - Guest producer Norman Lear (R)
 - EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 - BIG VALLEY
 - CROSS-WITS
 - AS THE WORLD TURNS
 - CARTOONS
 - VILLA ALEGRE
 - ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 - MOVIE
 - Act Of Violence (1948) Van Heflin, Janet Leigh
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 - READALONG
 - NEWS
 - M.A.'S'H (R)
 - EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW
 - FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
 - FOR RICHER, FOR POOR.

- MONDAY**
- 6:00 NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - "Double Split" Darrin asks for Samantha's help in influencing an important client.
 - DICK CAVETT
 - Guest: Joseph L. Mankiewicz, screen writer, producer and director (Part 1 of 2)
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - Northeast Division: A drunken woman, a hit-run victim's brother and an ex-con fill the officers' day.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - Reverend Kinkaid Kink Hogan tricks Kink into arranging a French pilot's marriage.
 - LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - The Winona Warriors: A blind boy (Brad Wilkins) gains self-respect when he plays quarter-back in an unusual football game.
 - WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 - Don't Come Up And See Me Sometime: The Swathloths are upset when Vinnie makes his bachelor pad off limits to everyone except jigs.
 - WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - seeks reprisal against a former partner-in-crime who ran out on a "rehab" job.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - DICK CAVETT
 - Guest: Joseph L. Mankiewicz, screen writer, producer and director (Part 2 of 2)
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - Northeast Division: A lonely boy frightens the neighborhood with his antics on a mini-bike.
 - BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 - HOGAN'S HEROES
 - Nights in Shining Armor: Hogan must get a load of bullet-proof vests and a French courier out of the camp.
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 - HAPPY DAYS
 - Fonzie's Blindness: Fonzie loses his vision because of a head injury.
 - THE PAPER CHASE
 - Franklin Ford III's successful lawyer-father visits his son's contract law classroom and brings disastrous results for Franklin.
 - GUNSMOKE
 - Hackett: A vengeful ex-convict

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00 NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - "Disappearing" Samantha Darrin's new client makes a career of debunking witchcraft.
 - DICK CAVETT
 - Guest: Joseph L. Mankiewicz, screen writer, producer and director (Part 3 of 3)
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - Northeast Division: A lonely boy frightens the neighborhood with his antics on a mini-bike.
 - BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 - HOGAN'S HEROES
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 - "Overboard" (Premiere): Cliff Robertson, Angie Dickinson, a wealthy attorney discards his affluent lifestyle to set off with his wife on an idyllic round-the-world cruise.
 - NFL FOOTBALL
 - Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears
 - M.A.'S'H
 - Hawkeye becomes disgusted

daughter causes concern for the Mayor, who fears he will be found out (Part 2 of 7)

8:30 ALICE (Season Premiere) Mel offers to take Alice's headstrong son Tommy for a while and raise him as a boy should be raised

9:00 KAZ (Premiere) Martin Kuzinsky (Ron Leibman) suspects that the judge presiding over his client's robbery case is mentally unbalanced

OUTER LIMITS "The Sixth Finger" The science of genetics is astoundingly advanced when a professor invents a machine which speeds up the process of evolution.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Mayor Of Casterbridge Donald Fairfax provides business competition for the Mayor, both Elizabeth Jane and Lucette Templeton receive devastating news (Part 3 of 7)

9:30 THE KING IS COMING

10:00 COMBAT

Just For The Record: Saunders is freed from German captors and hidden in a reluctant Parisienne's apartment.

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS A troubled young couple take their problem to an understanding, seasoned marriage counselor who promptly proceeds to seduce the man's attractive voluptuous wife.

MANNA

NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE The War Between Men And Women (1972) Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris. An eccentric cartoonist marries a divorcee with three children and a pregnant dog (R)

700 CLUB

MOVIE The Headless Ghost (1963) Richard Lyon, David Rose. Three American exchange students aid a ghost in recovering his head which was lost during a rebellion against the king.

JIMMY SWAGART

ABC NEWS

NEWS

PUBLIC SERVICE

REX HUMBARD

MOVIE How To Murder Your Wife (1965) Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi. A comic strip artist takes out his frustrations by planning his wife's murder in his comic strip.

PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

NEWS

ROSS BAGLEY

EDGE OF NIGHT

MATCH GAME '78

POPEYE AND FRIENDS

INTERIOR DESIGN

WOODY WOODPECKER

DATING GAME

BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

DINAH

BATTLE OF THE PLANETS

MISTER ROGERS

SPIDERMAN AND SUPER HEROES

MERV GRIFFIN

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SESAME STREET

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SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

THE BRADY BUNCH

MARY TYLER MOORE

LOVE LUCY

ZOOM (R)

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

NBC NEWS

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT

CBS NEWS

DICK VAN DYKE

OVER EASY

Singer Johnny Ray, Narasi David cuts up chuck roast; nutrition programs writer Lynn Caine on coping with loneliness (R)

STAR TREK

Rockford becomes the target of assassins while investigating the mysterious death of a screenwriter

TO BE ANNOUNCED

FAITH THAT LIVES

NEWS

COMMUNICATING

THROUGH LITERATURE

HOLIDAY IN MELODYLAND

OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE

LIFE OF RILEY

CBS LATE MOVIE

For Better, For Worse (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. A rough frontier rancher finds that his mail-order bride is not the socially obedient woman he had expected (R)

TOMORROW

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

NIGHT GALLERY

Keep In Touch - We'll Think Of Something: A man searches for the girl in his dreams. The Merciful: A couple make an unusual marriage pact. With Apologies To Mr. Hyde: A doctor agrees to take a potion mixed by his assistant

NEWS

news (Part 3 of 7)

DWIGHT THOMPSON

MOVIE (CONT'D)

Guest host: Don Rickles. Guests: Ben Vereen, Suzanne Somers

BARNABY JONES

Murder-Go-Round: Barnaby is hired to locate a large sum of money that a hit-and-run victim was carrying (R)

BOB NICHOLS

WILD, WILD WEST

WRITING FOR A REASON

RISE AND BE HEALED

HAVERICK

Comstock Conspiracy: Bret shoots a man in self-defense but when he returns with the sheriff, the body is gone and there are no signs of a fight.

WRITING FOR A REASON

LIFE OF RILEY

CBS LATE MOVIE

Banacek: A Million The Hard Way (1972) George Peppard, Margot Kidder. Banacek is hired to figure out how \$1 million in cash on display in a Las Vegas casino disappeared

ABC MOVIE

Avanti! (1972) Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. A conservative businessman falls in love with the slightly eccentric daughter of his dead father's mistress

TOMORROW

NIGHT GALLERY

Pickman's Model: Interest is renewed in an artist who disappeared years ago when his studio is discovered

NEWS

Halfway Field Day Gives Look At Soybean Research

HALFWAY — A diverse array of research projects to benefit producers on the Texas High Plains were viewed by an estimated 1,000 visitors at the 69th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station facility here.

Hicks, Veigel GSPA Officers

Members of Grain Sorghum Producers Association recently cast ballots to select their county president and vice president. The farmers elected to these positions serve as "policy making" representatives from their county to the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Donald Hicks and Bob Veigel, both of Hereford, will serve as Deaf Smith County president and vice president.

The new GSPA directors will take office for a two year term on October 1.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association represents grain sorghum farmers in legislation at the state and national levels. GSPA's goal is to speak in behalf of sorghum producers on all farm policy decisions and to see that they get the best deal possible.

Grain sorghum targets were set at \$4.07 per hundredweight in the 1977 Agricultural Act, while corn targets were set at \$3.57 per hundredweight for the 1977 crop. The increase in grain sorghum targets was the result of Grain Sorghum Producers Association working to establish a Nationwide Cost of Production Study in 1973, and getting Congress to set the targets of sorghum in relation to corn based upon the cost of production rather than the nutritional value.

explained the latest research on weed control, labor management, corn irrigation, cotton variety and disease control, and exhibited a new mobile trickle irrigation system.

Prior to the open house and tour, the board of directors, of the High Plains Research Foundation met at the center. The foundation supports the research conducted at the facility.

At that meeting, the TAES presented a plaque to Jack

Cloude, executive director of the foundation, in appreciation for his "dedication and contributions to agricultural achievement in Texas." The presentation was made by Dr. Robert G. Merrifield, associate director of TAES, College Station.

Among the throng touring the research facility were Dr. O.D. Butler, associate vice president for agriculture and renewable resources at Texas A&M University, College Station; Merrifield, and Dr. Dudley T. Smith, assistant director of TAES.

At one of the five major stops, Dr. John Abernathy, TAES weed scientist, outlined the economic benefits of herbicide use in controlling annual and perennial weeds in corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers.

He reported on research being conducted at the farm on new herbicides, techniques of applying chemicals, and equipment.

In a discussion of labor management practices, Ken Wolf, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, advised visitors to ask questions which would reveal the attitudes of applicants when hiring farmhands.

And he cautioned that paying all laborers a standard hourly wage is "one of the most demoralizing" practices they could employ, even though it might appear the simplest thing to do. He also urged that the foreman who will supervise the worker have a part in the decision to hire an employee.

A popular stop for visitors was the mobile trickle irrigation system exhibited by Dr. Bill Lyle, TAES agricultural engineer. He explained that it is one result of continuing research at Halfway and Lubbock to conserve and increase the efficiency of irrigation water.

Other research at the station aimed at water conservation was exhibited at a stop where Dr. Charles Wendt, soil physicist, reported on studies "to determine if irrigations can be decreased with resulting savings in water and energy."

"Cotton variety selection is a key to profitable cotton production," Dr. Levon Ray, TAES cotton geneticist, told visitors to his exhibit of varieties being tested for performance and disease resistance. At Halfway, 66 varieties, including more than 30 not yet released, are being tested under limited irrigation. Eighteen varieties are being evaluated in narrow rows, and 10 are being tested for dryland production.

Trailers laden with visitors passed soybean research where advanced experimental lines in maturity groups IV, V and VI are being compared with proven varieties of similar maturity in field scale strip tests.

One of the varieties on display is the new Gail, developed at the Lubbock-Halfway center and released Sept. 1 especially for growers on the High and Rolling Plains.

Guides also pointed out the soybean breeding nursery, which includes early selections, lines with better resistance to seed shattering, and those more specifically adapted to this area.

Visitors saw a cotton research project involving recovery from simulated hail damage. This research is supported in part by the National Crop Insurance Association and the Crop Insurance Research Bureau.

The study is to determine the rate and amount of recovery by the cotton plant from varying degrees of damage inflicted by

simulated hail (crushed ice propelled by air at a high velocity).

Information provided by this research, officials said, is used by the Crop Insurance Association in preparing charts which reflect estimates of actual losses inflicted by hail storms on the High Plains.

Also on the tours were tests where dryland and irrigated grain sorghum are studied to determine if surfactants sprayed on the soil surface and in irrigation water before planting time have any influence on the rate of water intake and crop yield.

"This is the first year of the study and no results are available," officials said.

By exposing various corn lines to herbicides, researchers have gained information as to the degree of varietal response. In this test, 55 single and double crosses of corn containing the percentage of many area commercial lines have been evaluated against 20 herbicide treatments.

The study also includes the post-plant incorporated application of dinitroaniline type herbicides on sorghum and corn.

"These treatments have given excellent late-season grass control," said Abernathy.

Studies on the effects of basin tillage, with dikes placed in every furrow and in alternate furrows, were shown. Conventional tilled furrows received the

same irrigation treatment to determine the contribution the retained rainfall made on crop yield.

Visitors saw sorghum hybrids and lines being tested for resistance to the greenbug and corn leaf aphid.

Tour guides pointed to a study consisting of a grain sorghum-wheat-fallow-cotton rotation. The wheat is sown directly in the grain sorghum stubble with a summer fallow period following wheat harvest. Cotton is then planted the following spring.

"The extent to which this rotation enhances water conservation and disease reduction is being determined," officials explained.

Also, weed population and species changes are being observed in the long-term crop rotation study.

A test is being conducted to evaluate high sugar sorghums for sugar yield.

In a double-cropping residue research project, wheat and triticale will be planted

following the harvest of corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and cotton now on the land.

"The experimental design of this study is such that the effects of herbicide and crop residues on small grain seedlings can be evaluated," officials said.

Sunflowers can be a profitable crop in West Texas, officials said, reporting on a breeding nursery with more than 500 selections for use in developing new higher yielding hybrids having greater tolerance to diseases and insect pests and a combined planting date-hybrid performance trial.

Twenty commercial hybrids and two open-pollinated sunflower varieties are being tested for seed yield, oil content, oleic and linoleic acid content and for insect tolerance.

The hybrids were planted April 19, May 23, June 16 and July 21. The effect of planting date on seed yield, oil percentage and fatty acid composition will be measured.

Visitors viewed tests to

determine effects of limited irrigation on yields of seven corn hybrids, ensilage yields on 14 corn hybrids, grain production of 56 corn hybrids under optimum irrigation, a corn breeding program with over 500 plots of experimental hybrids.

Also viewed were grain production tests on 63 grain sorghum varieties planted in double rows, development of a head smut nursery to screen for resistance in corn and sorghum, and single row sorghum on 84 varieties.

Soil fertility studies to establish application rates related to yield potential, correlating field and soil tests, and to determine the rates of applied fertilizers and chemical change in the soil were shown.

Visitors saw where 27 experimental herbicide treatments are being evaluated for control of various weeds in cotton. The primary emphasis of this study, officials said, is to gain more information on cotton tolerance to herbicides that control nutsedge.

Commercial City Properties

Large lot in Amarillo on I-40 East

Large lot in North West Hereford. Zoned for apartment house.

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Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement. - \$350. Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

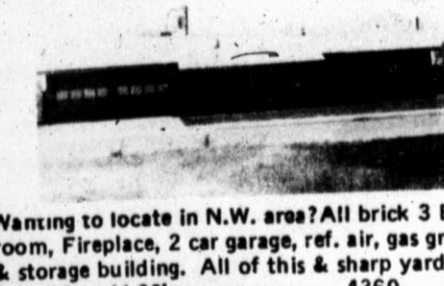
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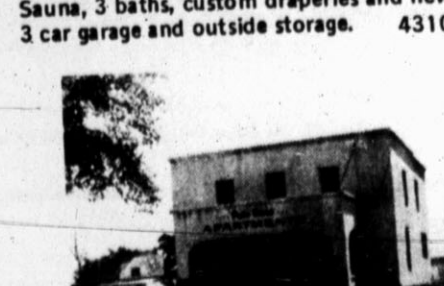
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Increasing Importance Seen For Crop Once More

Grain Sorghum Stands to Rebound Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Grain sorghum...a commodity that came into its heyday in the Texas Panhandle along with mechanized farming, yet had already proven as enduring as agriculture itself long before

that time. A crop that worked well in the days of horse and mule teams, bundle wagons and heading knives, yet made the transition to modern cultivation and the self-propelled combine smoothly and grew to dominance as the premiere feedgrain produced in the Texas Panhandle during the 1950's and 60's.

Then came the Panhandle corn boom of the late 1960's. The yellow grain shot to the forefront as the Cinderella crop of the area, and the familiar red grain dropped into a number two position that has prevailed until the present.

But, with the economics of agriculture being what they are and the area's water table dropping alarmingly, grain sorghum stands to play a role of increasing importance on the Panhandle farm scene again in future years, according to local agriculture officials.

"We're probably going to see local farmers continue the trend of going back to more grain sorghum here. In 1977, we had 120,253 acres of corn here and 59,018 acres of grain sorghum,

10,000 acres of which were planted on dryland farms. This year, we have 82,418 acres of corn and 97,207 acres of sorghum, with 30,000 acres of dryland sorghum," reported John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

"I don't think farmers will abandon corn here at any time in the near future, we'll raise anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000 acres where there's good soil and water, but I definitely think we're about to see the time when the farmer who has raised only corn in recent years will convert to a 50-50 planting of corn and grain sorghum," Fuston added.

"The government program sort of forced farmers who were thinking of converting to grain sorghum to plant corn this year. But if the grain sorghum market doesn't go up in the five month feedgrain marketing year from October through February, a man will earn more money from grain sorghum deficiency payments where he planted the crop than he will from the diversion payments where he

stayed with corn," Fuston continued.

Pure economic considerations continue as major factors in favor of grain sorghum production here, according to two spokesmen for the George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford.

And, according to Jim Priddy and Lee Leatherman of the local seed firm, those economic considerations, combined with grain sorghum's ability to adapt to the unpredictable weather of the Texas Panhandle, will remain major factors in a resurgence of the 'old reliable' crop here.

"Sorghum is a real diverse crop that has the unique ability to adapt to conditions. That's one reason it has done well as consistently as any crop for the west. When it gets drouthy, the sorghum plant rolls up its leaves and goes to sleep, to wait until growing conditions are more favorable," said Priddy.

"Sorghum will use water if you put it there. If you don't give corn precious care and water it at the critical point, it will phase out on you. But sorghum will give you something for your water, and will respond according to the amount of water. Sorghum will grow and do better in areas where you can't grow corn, and this fact makes it an excellent crop to complement corn production on acreage where water is limited," Leatherman added.

"Banks grass mites are one of the biggest problems we face in sorghum production in the area today. We've had mites for 30 or 40 years, and corn is their preferred host. We've had a situation in recent years in which a vast acreage of corn has provided a host environment for pests that eventually move into sorghum and create problems, but the production of any grain crop involves the inter-relation of a great many factors, and this is simply one of them. A search for mite tolerance in sorghum is already in its infancy, and of course, researchers are con-



Examining Top Milo

Jim Priddy and Lee Leatherman of the George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford examine some excellent heads of dryland grain sorghum. Dryland sorghum acreage is up in Deaf Smith County this year, and sorghum,--both for irrigated

and dryland production, will play a role of increasing importance on the local agriculture scene in future years as the water table continues to deplete. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

important crops in Central Texas. There is a big push now to improve the quality of these forage sorghums, as they may one day become one of our most important forage crops," Priddy stated.

"Economics will eventually force us to return to more sorghum production in the local area, particularly as water

declines. We can't compete with the Corn Belt in corn production, particularly since corn is a 'queen's crop' that won't wait for water. It won't be any overnight thing, but I think we will eventually see sorghum return to the important position it held in local farming in the 1950's and 60's following the development of hybrid sorghums," Priddy concluded.

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tinuing their work to improve the drought tolerance of sorghum and its ability to utilize fertility," Leatherman continued.

Priddy pointed out that the production of forage sorghums could grow in importance to the area in future years.

"One of the most open fields today is in the production of

forage sorghum, and looking down the road, we may one day have to rely heavily on forage for a major portion of livestock feed as the world's population puts a greater demand on our grain stocks. Forage sorghums are as water-efficient as their counterparts grown here for grain, and they have already become one of the more

sodseeding depends on both fall and spring rainfall. Since the grasses are generally planted late, they furnish only limited fall and winter grazing. Although high nitrogen fertilizer is needed, the payoff in grazing may not be as great as from a winter pasture on a prepared sodseeded," notes the specialist.

If the decision is to go ahead with sodseeding, Dorsett offers a few considerations.

"Allow the permanent pasture grass to make early September growth without fertilizing. By late September let cattle graze the grass closely or cut it for hay. Plant oats, wheat, barley or rye at a rate of 100 pounds per acre in late September or early October."

Ryegrass can be broadcast seeded later on small grain pastures at rates of 15 to 25 pounds per acre to extend spring grazing.

Dorsett advises producers to allow sodseeded grasses to reach a height of five to six inches before beginning graz-

ing. The pasture should be used efficiently and should support at least two animals per acre.

Sodseeded pastures require plenty of fertilizer. Dorsett suggests applying 60 to 80 pounds of phosphorus per acre at planting time and then applying a similar amount of nitrogen once the grass seed has germinated. Applying nitrogen earlier encourages growth of the base grass. Another 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen should be applied in late February to encourage early spring growth.

10 PERCENTER

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - Tar sands and heavy oil deposits found throughout Alberta are estimated to hold more than six times the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia, but present technology can recover only 10 percent of this oil.

Pacific Petroleum has an \$11.8-million pilot project with the Alberta Oil Sands Authority to test deep recovery techniques in the province.



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Young Farmers Chapter Plans Year's Activities



New Young Farmers Officers

The Hereford Young Farmers will be led by these officers during the 1978-79 club year. Pictured from left are Jess Robinson, advisor; Doug Reinart, secretary; Jim Campbell, treasurer; Ray Schlabs, president; Connie Urbanczyk, vice

president; and Mike Solomon, reporter. One of the local chapter's primary projects each year is the junior livestock show, which involves youngsters from four local counties. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Soybean Stockpile To Be Larger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government analysts say the U.S. soybean supply is larger than had been estimated but that the huge wheat stockpile will be down a bit by next summer.

The revisions were included in a new Agriculture Department report on the supply and demand situation for soybeans and wheat.

It showed that the soybean reserve left over when the new marketing year began Sept. 1 was 159 million bushels, not the 135 million that had been indicated.

That means soybean stocks at the end of the 1978-79 marketing year will be larger, probably around 170 million bushels by next Sept. 1 instead of the 150 million projected earlier.

Although the soybeans carried over this Sept. 1 were 24

million bushels more than had been estimated earlier, that does not translate into the same increase for the carryover a year from now.

This is because soybean use for some minor categories, including feed and seed, is expected to be four million bushels more than earlier counted on. Thus, the Sept. 1, 1979, stockpile will be 20 million bushels larger than previously indicated.

The report said that the average farm price of soybeans for 1978-79 is expected to average \$6 a bushel, unchanged from a similar analysis on Sept. 14.

Wheat exports for the marketing year that began June 1 were revised upward by 50 million bushels from earlier to about 1.15 billion bushels.

Thus, the wheat stockpile next June 1 when the new

harvest year begins will total around 1.07 billion bushels, the report said.

Noting this, the report said the wheat carryover next June "could fall below 1.1 billion bushels for the first time since 1975." Last June 1 it was more than 1.17 billion bushels.

Meat Production Dips

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following this year's trend, red meat production in August dipped 4 percent to about 3.27 billion pounds from 3.4 billion a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department.

Beef output, at 2.1 billion pounds, was down 6 percent and veal production declined 31 percent to 50 million pounds.

Pork production rose 3 percent from a year earlier to about 1.1 million pounds last month, the department said

Wheat prices at the farm nationally were projected at a range of \$2.80 to \$3 a bushel in 1978-79, compared with \$2.70 to \$3 predicted a week ago.

The prices quoted for both wheat and soybeans are averages over entire 12 months of the marketing years.

Thursday.

Lamb and mutton output, reported at 25 million pounds in August, was down 14 percent from the same month last year.

CATCH WAS MAMMOTH MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - Heinz Kretschmann, 50, cast his line into the Inn River in Munich, hoping to catch a trout. But he hooked a huge bone instead.

Investigation later revealed it was the thigh bone of a mammoth which died about 10 million years ago.

The Hereford Young Farmers have selected a new slate of officers, and are formulating plans for organization projects this fall and winter.

The organization will be headed during the coming year by Ray Schlabs, president; Connie Urbanczyk, vice president; Doug Reinart, secretary; Jim Campbell, treasurer; and Mike Solomon, reporter.

Jess Robinson serves as the chapter's advisor.

Members are currently making plans for the annual Young Farmers-Young Homemakers banquet, to be held Nov. 18.

Highlighting the event will be the naming of the Outstanding Young Farmer and Outstanding Young Homemaker.

The local Young Farmers chapter will also conduct its annual junior livestock show Jan. 25-27, and is currently planning revision work on facilities for the swine division of the show.

The Hereford Young Farmers chapter is one of over 200 Young Farmers chapters operating in Texas.

The Young Farmers plan and carry out educational activities designed to increase their efficiency and skill in the business of agriculture—production, management, and marketing.

Though organized primarily for educational purposes, chapters participate also in many civic and community service activities.

Rural leadership development and recreation are also important parts of each chapter's program. A vocational agriculture teacher in the public school serves as Advisor to local chapters.

In its many-phase program, planned annually on a twelve-month basis, the Young Farmer chapter becomes an instrument for strengthening family ties and for making the rural area a better place in which to live.

The Young Farmer program had its origin in clubs formed by FFA alumni. These clubs met in 1954 and formed the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas. Membership was opened up to anyone, ages 18-35, in farming, ranching, or

other phases of agriculture. There has been a gradual increase in the number of chapters and members since 1954. Today there are over 4,000 dues-paying members in the 200 chapters making up the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas.

There are ten area associations of Young Farmers, each

having a program which enriches and supplements local chapter activities. Over 3,000 Young Farmers and Young Farmer wives participated in the area awards banquets and field days held last year.

Also held annually is a state convention. A January date is selected for the meeting due to the seasonal farming activities being at their slowest. State awards valued at more than \$6,000 are presented, and outstanding agricultural leaders speak to the delegates which usually number over 600. The 1979 meeting will be held in Abilene on January 18-20.

The State Association of Young Farmers is headed by Ronny Stewart of Sulphur Springs. Other State Officers are Don Moore of Hart, Bobby Cohorn of Lamesa, Donald McBride, of Schulenburg, Byron Miller of Clyde, Leon Fenoglio of Montague, Allen Arfsten of New Braunfels, Charles Fleming of Temple,

Gary Mayrant of Huntsville, and Charles Smith of George West. J.A. Marshall, Director of Agricultural Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin, is State Advisor.

Individuals interested in joining the local chapter should contact Schlabs or Reinart for membership information.

WEEPS FOR THE DEAD DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - Scientists are puzzling over a wooden memorial cross made in 1918 by members of the South African Corps which weeps resin every year on the anniversary of a World War I battle where more than 2,000 South African soldiers died.

The cross was made from a length of pine taken from Deville Wood in France, the scene of the battle.

In the 18th century a good cow yielded only four gallons of milk a day, whereas now a good cow yields eight or nine gallons.



ROY CARLSON

Area I Young Farmers Pick Carlson

Roy Carlson of Hereford has been elected as the new president of the Texas Young Farmers for Area I.

Area I includes a region extending from Lubbock northward in the Panhandle, and encompasses some 50-60 Young Farmers chapters.

Carlson will serve as an area Young Farmers office for the second straight year following his recent election in Amarillo.

He served as secretary for Area I during the 1977-78 year. Now entering his fifth year as a member of the Hereford Young Farmers, he has served as president and secretary of the local chapter.

Carlson farms approximately 1,000 acres of land in the Hereford area, a portion of that with his father.

He and his wife, Shirley, are the parents of two sons.

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Texas Crops Report

Rain Boosts Panhandle Wheat; Sorghum Crop Maturing Rapidly

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - After some rain in central and coastal sections last week, hot, dry weather prevailed once again, much to the pleasure of cotton producers who wanted to continue harvest operations. This week got off to a good start in the Panhandle and South Plains where good rains fell.

Although the rain was not general throughout the state, it did break drought conditions that had existed in a number of areas of Texas. Rains of varying amounts, from 10 to more than 20 inches in some sections, allowed the runoff that filled stock tanks and providing good moisture for fall grazing and additional hay cuttings.

The rain was sorely needed, but there are still a lot of dry areas throughout the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Parts of Central and East Texas still need moisture as does most of the western half of the state.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Good rains early in the week should boost wheat planting. Some of the dryland crop has been dusted in. The corn harvest is starting and sorghum is maturing rapidly. Cotton is beginning to open. Grazing continues below average due to the dry summer. Movement of calves at local auctions is heavy due to fall weaning.

SOUTH PLAINS: Much of the area received good rains early this week which should increase wheat planting and improve fall grazing. Cotton continues to open, with some first bales being harvested. Corn and sorghum harvesting has started in some counties along with harvesting of early sunflowers.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat and oat planting is active, with some early plantings emerging. Sorghum harvesting is active and is nearly completion in a few counties. Cotton continues to open, with some early harvesting. Fall grazing ranges from excellent to poor.

NORTH CENTRAL: Good rains over parts of the area last week will boost fall grazing and provide for additional hay

cuttings. The rains slowed the cotton harvest, with the crop producing fair to poor yields. The sorghum outlook is poor. A poor pecan harvest is in prospect due to the dry summer. Cattle marketing continues heavy, with some supplemental feeding.

NORTHEAST: Moisture conditions range from short to adequate. Additional hay will be cut following rains last week. Some wheat and oats are being planted for winter pastures. Soybean prospects are poor, with some fields being cut for hay. Recent rains helped the sweet potato crop. Cattle marketing remains active.

FAR WEST: Cotton is opening rapidly, with some harvesting to start soon. Pinto beans are being harvested in Glasscock County, and a few fall cantaloupes are being harvested in Presidio County. The pecan crop continues to look good. Ranges are in varied shape. Some late lambs are being marketed along with calves and culled cows.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grain planting continues, especially where recent rains fell. The cotton crop continues to make fair progress. Irrigated sorghum is being harvested, with fair yields. Hay making continues. Recent rains have improved grazing conditions, but more moisture is needed. Livestock marketing continues on an active scale, with prices good.

CENTRAL: Moisture is still short in a number of counties. Corn and sorghum harvesting is complete and the cotton harvest is well along, with yields below normal. Peanut prospects continue good due to recent rains although disease problems have increased. Small grain planting is active. Some additional hay will be made due to the recent moisture.

EAST: Last week's rains should boost wheat and oat plantings and improve fall grazing. There should also be additional hay cuttings. Armyworms continue to cause some damage to pastures. The late peanut crop looks good. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with marketing still active and prices strong.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Recent rains will boost fall grazing, small grains, and late peanuts and soybeans. Armyworm damage is increasing in some pastures. Mosquitoes are a problem in cattle herds due to the heavy rains. The rains also damaged some

fall vegetable crops.

SOUTH CENTRAL: The Cotton harvest was delayed by recent rains; about 20 percent of the crop is still out. The rains will boost additional hay cuttings and will also help late peanuts and soybeans as well as small grains. Planting of oats for winter pastures is at the halfway point. Yuchi clover is emerging.

SOUTHWEST: Parts of the

area received good rains the past week which should improve fall grazing and boost small grain plantings. Additional hay cuttings will also be made. Harvesting of sorghum, corn and cotton is about complete. Kid mohair brought a record price of \$7.90 per pound at Sonora last week.

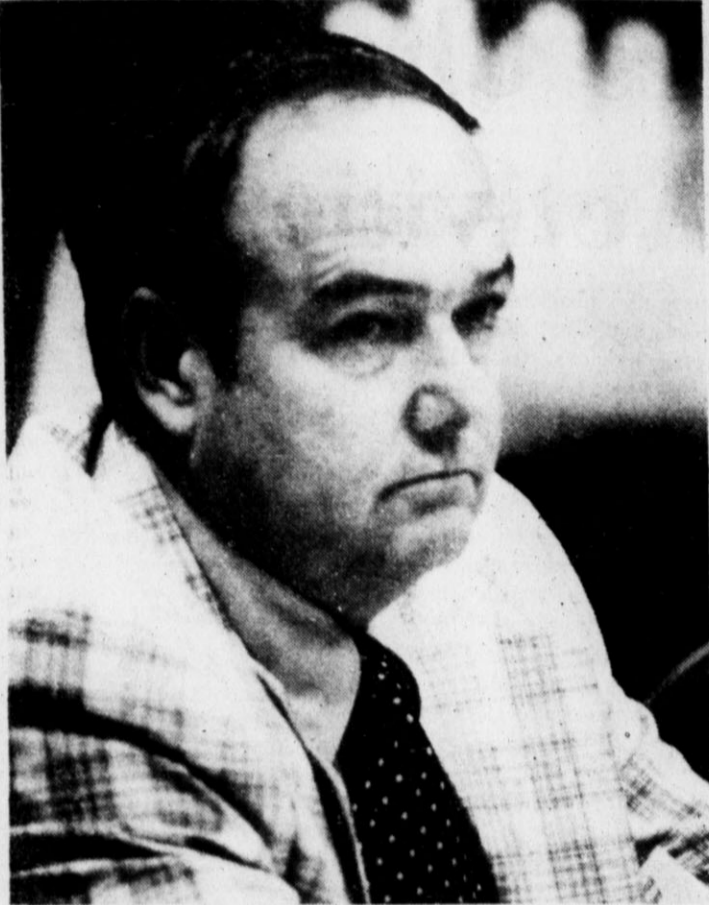
COASTAL BEND: Most of the region has surplus moisture

following rains up to 22 inches last week. The rains have delayed cotton stalk destruction and peanut harvesting. Some pecans were knocked off trees by heavy rains. Wheat and oat planting will get into full swing as fields dry. Grazing conditions should improve due to the recent moisture.

SOUTH: Moisture is adequate over most of the area. Fall

vegetables are making good progress and citrus is sizing well. Peas are setting pods.

Honeydew melons are being harvested in Starr County. Recent rains should boost ranges and oat plantings. Preparations are under way for the sugar cane harvest which will begin next month.



Attends Meat Board Meet

Robert D. Josserand, beef industry leader from Hereford attended the recent 1978 Annual Meetings of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Des Moines, IA. Josserand is a director on the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council (BIC). At the meeting, Josserand and other BIC Directors reviewed plans for a \$900,000 national advertising campaign to remind consumers that beef not only tastes good but is good nutritionally, too.

Two systems of weights and measures exist side by side in the U.S. today, with roughly equal but separate legislative sanction: the U.S. Customary System and the International (Metric) System. Throughout U.S. history, the Customary System has been, as its name implies, customarily used.

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Cotton Inc. President Says Checkoff Profits Producers

LUBBOCK, Tex. - "Cotton producers' per bale assessment for research and promotion are paying off--now and for the future," said Dukes Wooters, president of Cotton Incorporated, at an areawide growers' meeting to report on the fiber company's progress.

Cotton growers from the area met and talked with Wooters and three other representatives from the cotton producers' fiber company: Dr. George Slater, vice president of agricultural research and development, Brian Jones, associate director of textile chemistry research, and Libby Clark, director of public relations.

Cotton producers Don Anderson of Lubbock, a member of the Cotton Board, and L.C. Unfred of Tahoka, a member of Cotton Incorporated's Board of Directors, served as co-chairmen for the meeting. Anderson cited the federal law that specifically prohibits the use of funds collected from cotton producers for research and marketing to be used to influence legislation. He added that cotton growers cannot look totally to government programs to achieve optimum price for cotton or to guarantee them a profitable future in cotton production.

"This can be attained in the marketplace," said Anderson, "but only if we have a strong, sophisticated marketing program. Every cotton producer has to start thinking of himself as a fiber manufacturer and supplier and realize that we are competing for markets with some of the most powerful companies in the world and competing with our countries for world markets."

Unfred added: "We can't win these marketplace battles individually, but we can compete collectively through Cotton Incorporated. We can see here today that we have a professional, aggressive staff that is getting results for us in the marketplace. Cotton has

come a long way in just a few years, but we will be right back where we started when the synthetic fiber companies began taking our markets away unless all cotton producers make a commitment to give their full support to this program."

Wooters commented that Cotton Incorporated's agricultural programs produce results that are most visible to farmers and closest to their day-by-day concerns. "It is also essential to recognize the importance of marketing," he stated, "for this is the key to increasing demand for your cotton. Increased demand is a major factor in strengthening the price of cotton."

Wooters went on to discuss the growing success of the company's high-cotton program --Natural Blend fabrics--for putting more cotton into men's shirts and bedsheets. "Cannon Mills has just expanded their 60 cotton/40 polyester sheet line for fall," he reported, "and soon we will have a major retail chain selling a Natural Blend sheet under their own label."

The planned introduction of a 100 percent cotton no-iron men's shirt by Arrow next spring could be cotton's "turning point," according to Wooters. He sees this breakthrough as a means of recapturing the shirt market for cotton. "This program needs all the promotional support Cotton Incorporated can give to make sure of its success," he stated. Arrow plans to have its new shirts in the stores next spring; Van Heusen since has announced plans to have an all-cotton, easy-care shirt on the market this winter. These are the two largest shirt manufacturers in the country.

Farmers heard about the investment Springs Mills made in Mostly Cotton shirtings. "We worked closely with Springs for over a year to help them engineer Cotton Incorporated's Natural Blend concepts so that

they could supply the first fabric for the Manhattan Shirt Company," explained Brian Jones. Springs has explained its Mostly Cotton production to other apparel and over-the-counter fabrics.

The Natural Blend story originated in Cotton Incorporated's Raleigh, N.C. textile research center. Producer dollars now are showing results in a process that cleans cotton for open end spinning. "These improvements will help mills and spinners take advantage of the efficiencies in the open end system--and facilitate greater use of cotton," he commented.

Wooters told the group, "This equipment will deliver pure, white cotton at a competitive price. The potential here--primarily with disposable products--amounts to three-quarters of a million bales of new usage each year."

George Slater discussed the vital importance of another kind of "clean cotton" research needed to solve the byssinosis problem. "The new cotton dust regulations make it imperative that our research continue in finding an effective means of controlling dust from farm to mill," he asserted. Cotton Incorporated has invested more money (\$6.5 million) than any other group for byssinosis research.

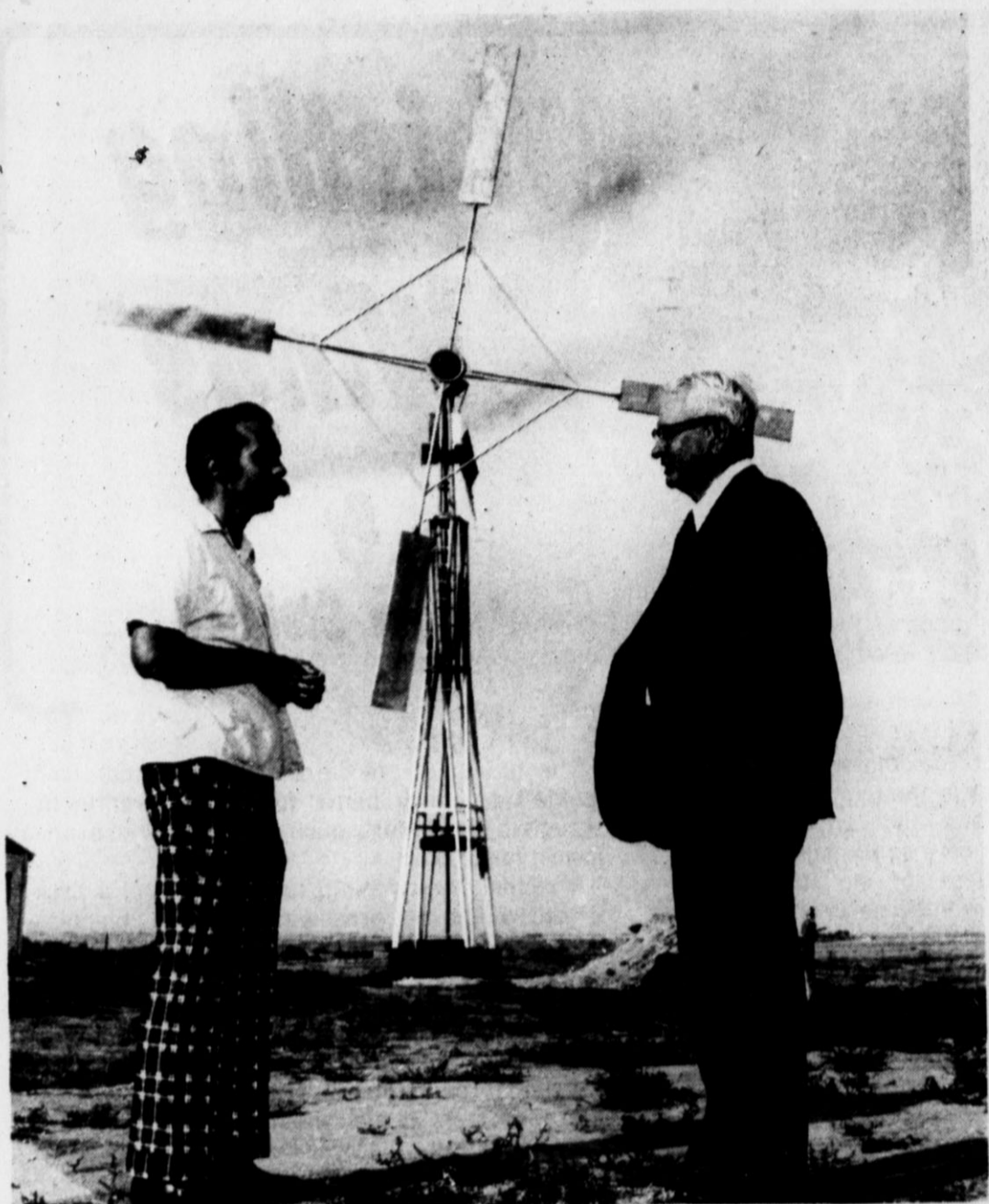
Meanwhile, Slater continued, cotton farmers are seeing their costs of production reduced and their yields improved as a result of Cotton Incorporated research. The successes of early season cotton amount to a revolution in certain areas, he remarked, while modulating and improved gin feeding systems are saving farmers money.

Libby Clark spoke about the important role local women can

perform for cotton. "Today, it's the consumer who is king," she said, "and cotton women are potentially a valuable consumer force. Women make most of the shopping decisions in this country," she pointed out, "and women in the cotton industry are equipped to take a leadership role in their communities and stores on behalf of their fiber."

Miss Clark discussed retail promotions sponsored by local Cotton Wives organizations in the Cotton Belt.

"This kind of grass roots participation results in more shoppers checking labels for fiber content," she stated. She also commented that if the local economy, cotton, does all, the stores do well too.



Inventor Wiley Stockett [r] of Canyon discusses how his Winwheel system installed at the home of WTSU faculty member Darold Smith [l] will save energy and money.

Wind Turbine System Getting Test at Canyon

WTSU - A prototype wind system expected to produce the entire hot water and heating needs, one half of the electrical and possibly the air conditioning needs for a 3,000 square foot, four person home has been put up in Canyon, Tex.

Designed and produced by Wiley Stockett of Canyon, Winwheel is a heavy duty, medium speed, all-purpose wind turbine whose foundation is a 2,500 gallon water tank which is 12 feet deep.

Stockett is a consulting engineer with the West Texas State University Alternative Energy Institute, whose members assisted him in the endeavor.

A rotor inside the water tank run by the wind turbine produces the heat by friction, with a tank heat capacity of three million BTU and an average monthly output of 18 million BTU. Pipes circulate the water through baseboard heaters in the home. Stockett also hopes to achieve a temperature of 190 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit for air-conditioning purposes.

"This direct conversion of mechanical energy into heat is almost 100 percent efficient," Stockett noted.

Homeowner Darold Dean Smith, WTSU associate professor of art, also plans to build a greenhouse around the wind turbine's base to utilize the lost heat from the foundation.

Electrical production will be

GRIN AND BARE IT? DONCASTER, England (AP) - Bridegroom Steve Morris of Doncaster flushed his top set of false teeth down the toilet on the eve of his wedding.

Morris phoned a dentist friend, who managed to put the smile back on his face just in time for the wedding.

His wife said he never complimented her on her wedding dress, but "just kept on about his teeth."

TIMES CHANGE HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland (AP) - Harbor Grace at one time attracted many upper-crust Britons, boasted splendid architecture and had the atmosphere of an aristocratic resort town. However, with the death of shipping in the area, the town underwent a drastic change, and now it's an outpost community like dozens of others along the coast.

an induction generator with a capacity of up to 25,000 watts. This system is intended to be supplemental only by agreement with the local utility company. If regular power supply from the utility company is shut off, the induction motor will be inoperable. Any excess power is fed back into the utility company lines without any credit to the homeowner.

Other potential options for the system include a direct current generator, irrigation or other pumps, a battery charger for electrical vehicles, and air conditioners, compressors, and most other equipment that can be belt-driven, according to Stockett.

The system's rotor is 40 feet in diameter, and develops 40 horse power in a 25 mile per hour wind, Stockett said. The four-blade propeller is automatically feathered by centrifugal force, and has two braking systems and an adjustable high wind shutoff. This upwind turbine has a fixed tail to control torque, and sits on top of a specially-designed 35-foot tower.

The winwheel system is the result of Stockett's experience in designing and building more than 50 windmills. He first entered the field in the 1930's, when the lack of rural electrification made independent electrical production units such as the Jacobs windcharger popular with farmers.

Stockett said that his early design was as good as the Jacobs but not as expensive. He produced more than 40 systems that had either 12 or 14 foot in diameter hand-carved wooden rotors before the market ended.

Now, with the advent of the

energy crisis, the demand for home windmills has picked up again. Stockett has built almost a dozen experimental windmill models in the last six years. The winwheel design, he feels, is the best of the lot.

Homeowner Darold Smith was attracted to the system because he "needed to do something to help on my \$100 a month energy bills."

"It sounded like one heck of a good idea," he said.

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EXCEPTIONAL DEAL
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SPECIAL FEATURES
Included are storm windows, covered patio, wood roof, bay windows, built-in hutch, double oven, built-in bookcases, built-in desk. Let us show you these specialities today.
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LOWER PRICE!!!
Yes, the owner has lowered the price of this fine home over \$1500. Three bedrooms, two baths with large den.
4315

STAR STREET
Three bedroom, two bath home with fireplace and a loan that is assumable. This home has also been recently repainted.
4441



Whitewing Season One Of Worst

AUSTIN — White-winged dove hunters suffered through a highly disappointing season this year.

The first weekend of the two-weekend hunt dawned bright and clear, but the birds simply were not present. The second weekend saw widespread rains that caused stuck

vehicles and even poorer hunting.

Jim Dunks, dove program leader for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, said the weather and food conditions apparently caused the birds to leave their South Texas haunts just before the season opened. "Large concentrations were seen in Northern Mexico," Dunks added, "but of course that didn't help the hunters in Texas."

Dunks said whitewing movements during early September are even more difficult to predict than the weather. "This doesn't mean the population of birds was down as much as might be indicated by the hunt," said Dunks. "It just means the birds were in the wrong place at the wrong time for the hunters."

THEY MADE IT
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Five women have qualified as the first instructors in the South African Air Force.

The women completed the same courses as the men and stood their ground in fitness drills, the obstacle course, marches and the classroom, where they scored more than 80 percent in the written examination.

WORM POACHERS
TORONTO (AP) — Bruce Thrasher, 27, a Toronto golf course superintendent, says worms are being "poached" from his golf course.

Thrasher gave a group of wormpickers permission to use his course if they gave him a cut of their profits.

However, the pickers have been sneaking into the course at night and ignoring Thrasher's request.

Early Teal Season Will Close Today

Today is the final day of the nine-day early teal season in Texas, and local waterfowlers will have until sunset to take advantage of the opportunity to get an early start on the duck season.

The popular teal season was designed primarily to take advantage of the early migration of blue-winged teal through the state, although significant numbers of greenwings also are harvested each season, according to C.D. Stutzenbaker, waterfowl project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The teal season is statewide, and the daily limit of four and possession limit of eight can include any teal species.

A mixed bag of teal and doves also is a possibility for hunters in the North Zone.

Stutzenbaker said the earliest migration flights are made up mostly of male bluewings, but later the percentage of greenwings and female bluewings increases. During the regular winter duck season, the harvest of bluewings decreases but greenwings continue to be seen in large numbers, he said.

"One of the main reasons for the early season is because the bluewings which migrate through Texas don't winter here, but rather continue on to Central and South America," Stutzenbaker pointed out. "This means a significant portion of the bluewing population would get no hunting pressure during the regular season."

On the other hand, Stutzenbaker noted, greenwings commonly winter along the Texas Gulf Coast and are subjected to considerable regular-season

hunting pressure.

Hunters usually cannot be selective about which species of teal they harvest during the early season, according to Stutzenbaker, because most of the birds are in the "eclipse plumage" stage, with drab coloration making identification difficult.

Blue-winged teal are distributed throughout the state during the teal season, although the largest concentrations are seen on the upper coast "rice belt" from Jefferson to Calhoun County, he added.

Stutzenbaker said that although some teal are harvested by dove hunters and casual hunters who "jump shoot" the birds from ponds and lakes, most of the harvest is by serious waterfowlers who specifically go after teal with decoys and blinds. "Teal are highly gregarious birds, and they can usually provide some good shooting action if you go after them that way," Stutzenbaker said.

Gun Club To Host Shoot

The Hereford Gun Club will conduct a turkey shoot Sunday at 2 p.m. east of the Hereford airport.

Practice rounds prior to the shoot will open at noon.

Fees for the competition will be \$3 per five shot round, with winners of each round of competition receiving turkeys or hams.

In the event of inclement weather, interested shooters may call 364-4189 to confirm the event.

The gun club is also conducting regular practice sessions under the lights each Monday at 6:30 p.m.



The weather was just too wintery the other night, and then somebody at the television station fooled around and ran a film clip of some migrating geese bringing on the fall; and that's all it took to get me restless for the still-distant arrival of those honkers from the north once more.

Waterfowl are synonymous with the turning of the seasons, the gradual transformation of the landscape from the greens of spring and summer to the subtle hues of rust, tan and frost-tinged yellow that appear as the cool breezes send the long skeins of geese winging southward.

And by the time the geese are taking flight, so are the thoughts of a lot of fellows who can visualize the graceful wingbeats of these majestic fowl as they soar over marshlands and grain fields taking their sweet time about coming to the place we are thankful they have chosen as a winter home.

On some of those long evenings at home, it gets mighty hard to sit still, and even to sleep at times, thinking of the chill in the air, the rustling of corn leaves and the haunting cry of wild geese that is to come once more in the timeless cycle of the wild that prompts waterfowl to migrate south.

There is little to do for the malady but ponder the wonderful fact that at least there will be plenty of water here for the geese this year, and a lot more of them will probably be hanging around because of it.

A little later on, there'll be plenty of corn shucks to use in weaving the blinds for this season, and of course the decoy spread can always stand some minor repairs and touch-up painting before the first honkers ever show up.

It's just that when it starts to feel like fall, it's hard to ignore the fact that Canadas and snows are queuing up somewhere on the Canadian provinces and setting out to bring guys like me more unforgettable waterfowling adventures this winter.

Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

The timing of the current wet and cool spell couldn't be much better for those adventurous enough to try the early duck hunting offered by the special teal season.

Watching the twisting, turning flight of a flock of bluewings or greenwings during bluebird weather seems a bit out of character for duck hunting, and the overcast skies that have accompanied this year's brief season should have made duck hunters feel a bit more at home.

Of course, once a fellow hears the wind whistling through the primaries of a flight of these little speedsters as they slip in from the blind side and glide into the decoys, I don't think the early season weather matters all that much.

It's just good to be out in duck cover again and have a chance to recall all the wonders of a grand and traditional sport so filled with color and life.

And having the ducks back doesn't hurt my feelings either.

Free P&W Line Is Well Utilized

AUSTIN — The innovation this spring of a toll-free telephone line, whereby the public can get direct response from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, apparently is proving popular.

An analysis just completed of the first three months' operation indicates statewide use of this new series.

The incoming WATS line was installed in the department's Information and Education Division on March 30. It is manned Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number to call is

1-800-252-9327. The percentage of calls tallies closely to the percentage of population in each area of the state, with an average overall number of 60 calls per day. One was received from as far as Winnipeg, Canada.

Queries about parks headed the list of topics in this time period. Most of them were to do with camp reservations. Location of parks within a day's drive of their home base or those en route to a certain destination was another frequent question. There were a few complaints but these were far outweighed by the number of compliments received about the state parks.

Second in frequency were questions pertaining to the department's Wildlife Division. These mainly involved regulatory seasons on turkey, deer, quail, dove and waterfowl.

Numbers of calls about boat registration ranked a close third. Many people have problems about titling or registration; these can be solved readily by the direct contact that now is possible with the appropriate officials.

Later this fall there will be another advantage, when the line may be used for billing subscriptions to the department's TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine by Master Charge and Visa.

Lemon juice is a bleach for teeth but also will remove or damage tooth enamel.

The wolverine is so dangerous and wily that the best-dressed Eskimos are the ones wearing the most wolverine skin.

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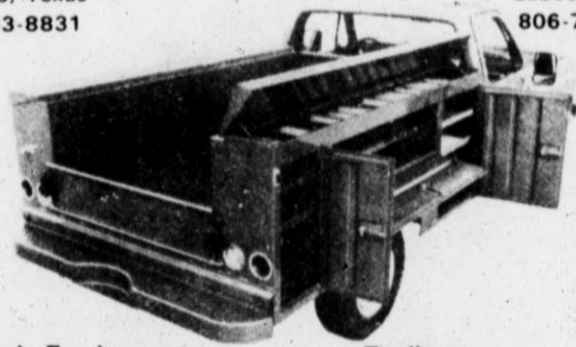


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(AS OF 9-22-78)
BEEF - The Beef Trade was slow with demand moderate to light. Steer Beef and Heifer Beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST - Demand was moderate. Steer Beef was steady at 85.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady at 84.25-84.75 for 500-700 lbs.
MIDWEST - Trade was slow with demand moderate to light. Steer Beef was steady at 82.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady at 79.75 for 500-700 lbs.

AMARILLO - Steer Beef was steady at 82.00 for 500-800 lbs. No sales on Heifer Beef.
PORK - The Fresh Pork cut trade was slow with demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST - Loins were steady at 107.50 for 14-17 lbs. Trimmed loins were 117.00 for 14 lbs. and down.
MIDWEST - Loins were steady to 75 higher for 14-17 lbs. at 104.00 and 20 lbs. and up 2.00 lower with 14-17 lbs. trimmed at 104.00 and 17-20 lbs. at 100.50-101.25. Hams were 50 to 1.50 higher at 95.50 for 14-17 lbs. and 92.25 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics sold at 78.50 for 8 lbs. and up. Bellies were 3.00 to 5.00 higher for 10-12 lbs. and 1.00 higher for 12-16 lbs. with 8-10 lbs. at 57.00 and 12-14 lbs. at 62.00.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
54.25	55.07	54.20	54.57	-58
56.25	56.57	55.47	55.87	-85
56.25	56.45	55.70	56.25	-75
58.25	58.40	57.45	57.62	-92
58.67	59.00	58.10	58.35	-75
58.25	58.50	57.75	57.90	-75
57.90	58.00	57.25	57.55	-45
59.25	59.50	58.55	58.65	-75

 Est. sales: 39,534; sales Thurs. 22,478
 Total open interest Thurs. 93,372, up 27 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS
 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct	50.00	50.00	49.95	50.47	-45
Dec	50.75	51.70	50.70	51.37	-38
Feb	49.30	50.40	49.00	50.70	+43
Apr	45.90	47.00	45.55	46.92	+102
Jun	47.90	48.80	47.25	48.80	+150
Aug	48.30	49.20	47.50	49.20	+150
Oct	45.50	46.00	44.85	46.00	+53
Dec	43.25	43.95	43.40	43.60	+35
Feb	44.50	44.50	43.40	43.60	-17

 Est. sales: 7,161; sales Thurs. 816
 Total open interest Thurs. 19,792, up 47 from Wed.

FEEDER CATTLE
 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct	67.70	67.80	66.65	66.92	-113
Nov	69.75	69.75	68.67	68.92	-98
Jan	71.75	71.75	70.55	70.90	-110
Mar	72.95	72.95	71.65	71.97	-105
Apr	72.50	72.50	71.60	72.00	-92
May	72.55	72.55	71.60	71.90	-95
Aug	72.50	72.50	71.65	72.30	-72
Sep	72.40	72.70	72.00	72.40	-110

 Est. sales: 2,709; sales Thurs. 2,645
 Total open interest Thurs. 18,462, up 135 from Wed.

PORK BELLIES
 36,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Feb	65.47	67.30	64.40	67.25	+183
Mar	63.75	65.57	63.17	65.57	+200
Jul	63.00	64.82	62.50	64.80	+195
Aug	61.50	62.40	60.20	62.30	+185

 Est. sales: 6,536; sales Thurs. 272
 Total open interest Thurs. 7,989, up 47 from Wed.

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AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621. 1-25-tfc

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Kittens to give away. 706 Cherokee. 364-5304 after 1 p.m. 1-60-2p

Zenith TV set in good working order, one year old. Will sell very cheap. 364-7164 or 364-7687. 1-59-Sc

Storm cellars to build and flat work. Round steps for backyard and flower bed curbs for sale. Call 364-7448. 1-57-Sc

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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

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Hammond Spinnet Home Organ \$800. Ruth Long 364-0381. 1-52-tfc

For sale: Gold velvet sofa \$75. 364-6800. Th-S-1-59-2c

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

Large round glass top table. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 and Saturday. 1-58-tfc

Pool table in good condition. Price \$200. 364-8065 evenings. 1-53-10c

For sale: 300 bales maize. Call 364-3709. 1-58-tfc

For sale: Boy's dirt bike. Call 276-5883 after 4:30. 1-58-tfc

Private mobile telephone repeater setup, already installed and in perfect working order in the Hereford area. Also mobile to mobile capabilities and working radius of 40 miles. Call 364-7164 or 364-7687. 1-59-Sc

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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

OVER-STOCKED SALE. MUST MAKE ROOM FOR FURNITURE ARRIVING.

Sales starts Monday, Sept. 25th. 8 piece living room suit \$388.95 New sofas and chairs, starting \$179.95. New 4 piece bedroom suite \$179.95. New chest of drawers (2 styles) \$46.50 each. New love seats \$75 and up. LOTS MORE BARGAINS. Big Jim's Furniture & Appliance
111 Archer St. (Mission Road) Phone 364-1873. 1-61-1c

Still picking extra nice black-eyed peas, \$3.00 per bushel and you pick. Roberta Campbell, 364-6949. 1-61-2c

For Sale: Sears 75,000 BTU gas heater, Series 600, counter-flow with humidifier. Call Johnny Rickman, 276-5822. 1-61-tfc

MOVING-MUST SELL
Early American sofa, swivel rocker, lamp, table, endtable, 2 twin headboards, etc. Very good condition. 3-3 month old refrigerated air cond. Call 578-4531. 1-61-1p

For sale, used upright freezer. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 1-61-tfc

4x6ft Portable Century storm cellar, made of reinforced concrete, weight 20,000# \$300. Phone 364-1220. 1-61-5c

Gas range \$40. Electric range \$40. Phone 364-4565. 1-61-1p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen, Ave., Wolfen 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

Used 19" TV, \$45. Used sofa, \$65. Two new sofas at cost \$220. New 4 piece bedroom suite \$220. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 364-1561. 1-58-5c

From Family Estate - many many small items, and some large, collected over 50 years. Appraised. Antiques, pressed glass, costume clothes (many many hats, shoes). Saturday September 23, 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, September 24, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Corner of 6th & Jackson, Hereford, Texas. 1-59-3c

For Sale: A&L 425 Grain Cart. Like new. Call 364-1773 or 364-6164. 2-60-5c

1975 Alice Chalmers L HDR Combine, extra clean. 4 row. corn head. Call 405-472-3742. 2-52-10c

JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc

For Sale: A&L 425 Grain Cart. Like new. Call 364-1773 or 364-6164. 2-60-5c

150,000#, 100,000# Scales. Steel grain elevator leg. Bolted tanks. Truck dump 2YD Diesel loader. Concrete batching plant. Diesel trucks, semitrailers, tankers. 806-364-0484. 2-60-5c

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

M&W 650 Grain Dryer. Fully portable. Augers and all. Call before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 647-4251. 2-52-10c

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday. 119 Mimosa. Clothing, size 8-20, dryer, curtains, linens and miscellaneous. 1A-60-2c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 214 Greenwood. Saturday from 9 to 5; Sunday 1 to 5. Household and kitchen items, clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-60-2p

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

GARAGE SALE. Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m. 214 Cherokee Drive. Fireplace screen, 2 recliners, washing machine, 2 gas heaters clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-61-1c

YARD SALE. 404 Barrett. Sunday and Monday 9 to 6. Cancelled if rain. 1A-61-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. 5-2-200-tfc

For Sale: Model A John Deere Tractor and equipment. Call 364-2412. 2-60-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-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

GRAIN Receiving station \$15,000. Scales 50,000#, 100,000#. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. T/S White diesel. Hobbs 35T Caledump semitrailer. \$8,000. 2YD Dieselloader \$10,000. 806-364-0484. 2-60-5c

1975 Alice Chalmers L HDR Combine, extra clean. 4 row. corn head. Call 405-472-3742. 2-52-10c

JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc

For Sale: A&L 425 Grain Cart. Like new. Call 364-1773 or 364-6164. 2-60-5c

1975 Alice Chalmers L HDR Combine, extra clean. 4 row. corn head. Call 405-472-3742. 2-52-10c

For Sale: A&L 425 Grain Cart. Like new. Call 364-1773 or 364-6164. 2-60-5c

150,000#, 100,000# Scales. Steel grain elevator leg. Bolted tanks. Truck dump 2YD Diesel loader. Concrete batching plant. Diesel trucks, semitrailers, tankers. 806-364-0484. 2-60-5c

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

M&W 650 Grain Dryer. Fully portable. Augers and all. Call before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 647-4251. 2-52-10c

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'72 Chevy Impala without motor. 364-1765. 127 Cherokee. 3-24-1c

For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four, loaded, top condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667. 5-3-51-tfc

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

1974 Kawasaki KZ900, full color coded fairing. Good condition. Make an offer. 364-2122 after 6 p.m. 210 Elm. 3-52-tfc

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. 3-54-10p

78 Cougar XR-7. Like new. Must sell. Need money. 364-0153. See at Marn Tyler Realtors. 3-61-5c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Chevy 2 ton truck, flat bed, 366 engine. 5 speed transmission. Good truck. Gary Pope, 357-2593 before 7 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 3-57-10c

1968 Olds 98. Excellent condition, low mileage. New 3 speed bicycle \$75. Call 364-2045 days; 364-6875 evenings. 3-59-5c

HOW ABOUT THIS DEAL?
1978 LTD Buick, super clean, all electric and lots of goodies. Call Glenn 364-1072 Friday evening or over the weekend. 3-59-3c

1976 Toronado, low mileage. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 3-61-tfc

For Sale: '73 Honda 450. Call James or Ruby Warden, 364-0413 or 364-8061. 3-61-5p

1977 Dodge Maxi Van with captain chairs. 6000 miles. Take up payments plus \$500. Phone 364-7651 after 5 p.m. or 364-3401. 3-56-6c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon 655-9516 3-42-tfc

For Sale: Extra clean 1971 International 2 1/2 ton truck, 345 engine, 900 tires, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. New 16' all steel grain bed, heavy duty twin cycle hoist and new tarp. 806-426-3428. 3-57-5c

For Sale: 1967 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr, air, automatic, engine needs repair. Bargain!! 806-647-2171 Dimmitt. 3-58-5c

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

IT'S A BUYER'S MARKET!
And listed below are homes that must sell soon and are priced accordingly.

1. LESS THAN \$23 per sq. ft. in Northwest Hereford. Roomy, cheerfully decorated brick home on Elm St. with lush lawns and shrubs. Immediate possession possible. 5-4-51-4c

2. \$1,750 EQUITY, no loan costs for this rustic, redecorated home in nice, quiet area near downtown. Price reduced from \$23,500 to \$19,500. 5-4-280-tfc

3. PRICED BELOW THE MARKET for quick sale. Already one of NW Hereford's nicer homes for the money, now priced even lower. Owners of this lovely home with fireplace and central air are moving & ready to sell! 4-61-1c

4. LIKE NEW but priced thousands below replacement cost - NOT COUNTING beautiful lawns and drapes or assuming established loan. To sweeten the deal, owner will carry a large portion of his equity. On Juniper St. \$43,900. 4-42-tfc

5. RETURN 25 percent to 28 percent or more on tax-sheltered investment. 5 small rent houses, all rented, with great potential. Unusual opportunity, total price only \$39,900. 4-57-5c

Home and business for one price. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick with operating beauty shop. Owner will sell FHA. J. Coker, Realtor. 364-8860. 4-57-5c

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

For more information, call Hereford's most experienced Realtor, Gene Campbell - 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-61-1c

ONLY \$18,500.00
Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof, single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available. \$500.00 DOWN Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100.00 per month at 10% interest. 4-39-tfc

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT
Located on Ave. F. Near school. Total price \$15,400.00, \$2,000.00 down. Owner will carry balance at \$175.00 per month. 4-39-tfc

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details. 4-39-tfc

INCOME PROPERTY
Corner lot plumed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser. 4-60-5p

TWO FIREPLACES
Nice three bdrm. brick has 2 baths, new carpet except in den. Owner will consider trading for smaller home. Existing loan can be assumed. Price \$42,500.00. 4-60-tfc

HICKORY STREET
Three bdrm. brick with 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, 6 ft. fence. This home is like new inside and out. You can't find one any cleaner. And priced at only \$34,500.00. 4-56-22c

BUSINESS LOTS
We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits. 4-56-22c

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT
132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses. 4-56-22c

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
SOUTH HWY 385
OFFICE 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017 4-238-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master. 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

PECAN STREET.
Extra nice 4 bedroom, lg. den, FP. Beautifully decorated. Immediate move-in. Ralph Owens & Assoc. Call Tommy 364-2222. 4-61-1c

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

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169. 5-4-280-tfc

ONLY \$37,500.
NW 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. New paint. Cable heat, very nice. Ralph Owens and Assoc. Call Tommy 364-2222. 4-61-1c

Juniper Street - like new 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den with fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling. Patio & fence. Beautiful and price reduced. 364-5854 or 364-1424. 4-59-5p

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

Home and business for one price. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick with operating beauty shop. Owner will sell FHA. J. Coker, Realtor. 364-8860. 4-57-5c

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

Beautiful new home. Lg. lot, great location. Many extras. Thermo pane windows, extra insulation. Ralph Owens & Assoc. Call Tommy 364-2222. 4-61-1c

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: Acreage on South Kingwood, 140'x664'. No live stock restrictions. See or call Louie LeGrand at Real Estate and Investments. 508 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045 Bus. 364-1251, Res. 364-0182. F-S-4-55-2c Th-F-S-4-59-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER-A nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced backyard with a garage door opener. 321 Avenue K. 4-60-5p

160 acres dry land east of Hereford. 124 acres in cultivation. Electric well, small barn. \$20,000 down, good terms on balance. Office

To 3 Want **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



5. FOR RENT

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved.
Office - 415 North Main
ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath
refinished mobile home on
residential lot. Call after 6 p.m.
364-8121.
5-57-tfc

NICE unfurnished one bedroom
house. Carpeted. Good location.
No children, no pets. 364-4164.
5-53-36-tfc

For rent: Truck garage with
ample parking space at 1103
East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103.
5-Th-5-56-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing
office building. Three offices,
nice location. Gene Campbell,
Owner-Realtor 364-0555.
Th-S-5-34-tfc

Commercial building for rent,
1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103.
Th-S-5-54-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633.
5-45-tfc

Nice country home just outside
Hereford city limits to couple.
References. Send details to Box
403 Canyon, 79015
5-36-tfc

Nice neighborhood, 2 bedroom
unfurnished house for rent.
Fenced backyard, car port. Call
364-4978.
5-59-5p

14x60 unfurnished two bedroom
trailer house. \$185 month.
Electricity, water furnished.
Call 289-5841. 6 miles west of
Hereford.
5-52-10c

NOW LEASING — 2 and 3
bedroom apartments. Call
364-2222.
5-58-tfc

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300.
5-274-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments. Rent starts \$180
per month, utilities paid, central
air and heat, laundry facilities,
also have Community Action
Plan. Children welcome. Call
collect SARATOGA GARDENS,
247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut,
Friona, Texas.
5-268-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385.
Large parking space. Air and
heat in offices, answering
service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191
office: 364-2553 res.
5-210-tfc

Furnished apartment for
responsible couple or single, no pets.
364-3388.
5-56-tfc

For lease: Office space,
excellent location, 4 rooms or
can be divided into two separate
offices. Refrigerated air
conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile
Avenue. Hereford or phone
364-0442.
5-26-tfc

Trailer space for rent near
schools. 364-6178.
5-105-tfc

For Rent: Building 407 Main
2200 sq. ft. Across street from
post office. Hereford. Call
364-1464.
5-35-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15-ft.
doors opens both ends. Ideal for
trucks, cars. Contact Wayne
Weaver. 364-0391.
5-263-tfc

Efficiency apartment for single
party. 106 West 7th.
5-57-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house at
424 Mable. Call before 8 a.m.
and after 6 p.m. 364-6280.
5-61-1c

For rent of sale: Furnished
mobile homes, also duplex. No
pets. Countryside Mobile Homes.
364-1760 or 364-0064.
5-61-5c

One bedroom furnished house
for rent. Couple only, no pets.
Inquire at 909 South McKinley,
H.J. Edwards.
5-61-2p

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 office for rent \$100
monthly; with answering service
\$125 monthly. AGRI-SCIENCE
CENTER 364-5422. 1500 West
Park.
5-54-tfc

One bedroom house for rent.
\$50 deposit. Water furnished
\$120 monthly. No children. Call
364-4085 after 5 p.m.
5-58-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good
location and size. 422 Avenue
H. 364-4241; 364-2374.
5-275-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile
home at Summerfield Mobile
Manor, Summerfield, Texas.
Call 357-2306.
5-244-tfc

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom
apartment for yearly lease only.
\$275.00 monthly. Water
furnished. SAM NUNNALLY,
364-4298.
5-50-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile
home lot outside city. Sam
Nunnally. 364-4298.
5-229-tfc

6. WANTED

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

Individual will pay cash for
inexpensive house trailer.
Please call 383-1372.
6-57-5c

Wheat pasture for light calves
or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons,
364-2907 or 289-5672.
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand,
gravel, trash and yard levelling.
364-0553.
6-52-21c

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches,
old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture or
corn and beet pasture. 364-2135
or 289-5613 Mobile.
6-53-tfc

WANTED: kitchen cabinets;
also size 12 wedding dress. Call
364-0449.
6-61-1c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRAIN Elevators West Lub-
bock. 100,000 Scales. Protein-
Mineral mix plant Amarillo can
net \$25,000 month. 806-364-
0484.
7-60-5c

JANITORIAL Service for sale.
Well established. Good wages,
low hours, easy work. Available
with or without van.
647-4558.
7-58-10c

8. HELP WANTED

Hereford Beef City Feed Yard
has opening for maintenance
man. Good pay, group insur-
ance provided. Apply south of
Hereford on FM1055, near
Easter.
8-56-tfc

Taking applications for welder,
mechanic and parts department.
Experience necessary. Excellent
benefits. Oswalt Division, Box
551, Hereford, Texas 79045.
Equal Opportunity Employer --
Male/Female.
8-50-tfc

NEED director for Hereford
Senior Citizens Association.
Applications may be picked up
at Senior Citizens Center, 406
West 4th. Return application-
resume to 133 Avenue B,
Hereford.
8-56-10c

SECURITY GUARDS
Fastest growing security com-
pany in West Texas has im-
mediate 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 or call 364-8614
for interview September 25, 26
and 27 between 7:30 and 9:30
a.m. and 3:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Security Protection Systems.
E.O.E. Lic. B-1823.
8-59-5c

NEED EXPERIENCED WELD-
ERS. Apply in person to
Caviness Packing Company,
West Hwy. 60.
8-52-10c

Young ladies for mobile
telephone operators. Full time
and/or temporary part time
position between the hours of 7
a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday
through Saturday. Must be
dependable, neat in appearance
and work, have a consistently
pleasing personality and tele-
phone voice. Interviews will be
made from applications filed
out between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
at MOBAPHONE OFFICE, 1509
East First, Hereford, Texas
8-60-tfc

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Need 2 persons capable
of management - income
up to \$400.00 to \$500.00
per month working part
time.

ALSO need 2 persons in-
terested in part time
income of up to \$200.00
to \$300.00 per month.
Apply in person at Texas
Employment Commission
403 7th St., Monday
and Tuesday, between 10 a.m.
and 4 p.m. September
18th and 19th.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Suggested Investment, Ad paid
for by employer.

NEED experienced welders for
field and shop work. Apply at
Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly
Sugar Road or call 364-4621.
8-41-tfc

Needed for immediate employ-
ment, person for counter sales,
some inventory and bookkeep-
ing duties. Group Major
Medical and Life insurance
Program. Send brief resume
with phone no. to P.O. Box 847
Hereford, Texas 79045. All
replies strictly confidential.
8-53-tfc

Need experienced drivers.
(Must be 25 years or older) for
cattle hauling operation. Con-
tact manager. 806-276-5667 or
276-5668.
8-44-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now
taking applications for exper-
ienced 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

Bar tender-waitress and cook
wanted. Call 806-499-3546.
8-272-tfc

Need juvenile probation officer.
Contact Roger Bowers, Deaf
Smith County Courthouse,
Room 121, Hereford Texas.
806-364-1353. Equal Opportun-
ity Employer. Bilingual appli-
cants are urged to apply.
5-8-61-2c

WANTED: Machinist. Call Ken
Glenn, at Big "T" Pump
Company. 364-0353 or 364-4142.
8-60-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Licensed day care available for
infants through 8 years. Call
364-1578, 7 to 5:30.
9-35-tfc

Will do ironing and some
alterations. Call 364-7278.
9-61-3p

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.
9-29-tfc

If you're on City
delivery and miss
The Brand
Call 364-2030
Between
6 and 7 p.m. weekdays
and between
7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays,
or call your carrier.

CITY DIRECTORY HAS A JOB FOR YOU!
Need 10 people for temporary work to go door to
door and obtain information for the new city
Directory in Dimmitt and Friona. No experience
necessary, we train. No selling. Gas allowance.
Apply R.L. Polk & Company City Directory
Office, 1519 E. Hwy 60 and Myrtle Avenue.
8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer 8-20-2c

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 tim-
ing 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 brou-
ght into your house each day of
vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise
to please you because we are a
new, local business and wish to
establish references. For more
information. Call 364-8082 or
write Denise Sims, 701 Grand,
Hereford, TX 79045.
9-270-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism
referrals for help, counseling,
on programs on the subject of
the disease of alcoholism, call
364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00,
1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-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

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777.
11-144-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing and fertiliz-
ing. Call Ed Hammett,
578-4569.
11-37-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-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

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Way-
ne Huff Piano Service. Phone
655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave.,
Canyon.
11-54-tf

Weed spraying-alley cleaning,
seeding new lawns. Ryder's
Lawn & Garden. 364-3356.
11-242-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.
S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trim-
ming. C.L. Stoval. 364-4160.
S-11-150-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and va-
cuum cleaner repair. All work
guaranteed. Phone 364-3973.
S-11-145-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.
S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-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
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-42-tfc

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Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
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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

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364-3777.
11-144-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing and fertiliz-
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578-4569.
11-37-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-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

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655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave.,
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11-54-tf

Weed spraying-alley cleaning,
seeding new lawns. Ryder's
Lawn & Garden. 364-3356.
11-242-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.
S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trim-
ming. C.L. Stoval. 364-4160.
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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

12. LIVESTOCK

Stocker calves for sale.
Immediate or future delivery.
Call Bill Chandler at 357-2217
days or 364-7860 nights.
12-47-22c

Stocker calves for sale. Western
Feed Yard 258-7549 or 364-
8128.
12-61-1c

For Sale: Stud colt, 364-5077.
12-53-tfc

For Sale: Weaner pigs. Also
miniature poodles, 6 weeks old.
Call 364-4197 after 6 p.m.
12-61-5p

For sale: 175 bred cows and
some pairs. Bob Sims 364-4030.
12-59-tfc

PRECONDITIONED calves for
sale on a purchase back
contract. Will pasture out on
gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595
days; 364-8314 nights.
12-33-tfc

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER
BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871
home; 364-0034 answering
service. A life time of
experience handling cattle and
horses.
12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST — steers with ED Brand
on right hip, west of Hereford in
Westway area. Phone 364-2135.
13-58-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The Family of Iva Riddle would
like to send our heartfelt thanks
to Dr. Mims, nurses, friends
and Rev. Jesse Hodge.
We appreciate you all very
much for the flowers, mem-
orials, food and moral support
during our time of sorrow.
God Bless each one of you.
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Riddle &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ogle Riddle &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Troys Riddle &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Charley Brown &
Family

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to Dr. Perales, Dr.
Nobles, nurses and personnel of
Deaf Smith General Hospital
and all who were so nice to us
during Arthur's stay in the
hospital. Thanks to Rev. George
Belford for his visits, prayers
and encouragement.
We thank our relatives and
friends for their prayers, the
flowers, phone calls, visits,
cards and for every act of
kindness to us while in this
hospital and St. Anthony in
Amarillo.
May God richly bless each of
you!
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur R. Rogers
(Arthur and Ruth)

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere
appreciation to the many
friends, neighbors, Consumer's
Employee's and Methodist
Ladies for the expressions of
love and kindness during our
loss and sorrow.
The Family of Clayton Woolery

Nearly half the world out-
put of dry mustard never
reaches the mustard pot;
four tons in every 10 are
marketed in bulk for use in
other foods. In the milling
process the mustard seed is
ground into a powder so fine
it can pass through the mesh
of a woman's stocking.

RENTALS

1 bedroom house
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy.
60. Priced to sell.

A beauty shop with 2 one
bedroom apartments. \$20.00.
Owner will finance with small
down payment.

Commercial lot on Hwy. 385.
\$13,000.00.

HOMES

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Only one
year old \$20,000

3 bedroom, one bath brick.
Beautiful home with chande-
liers. Only \$23,000

Nice 4 bedroom brick. Will go
FHA.

3 bedroom permastone, double
car garage. Only \$12,000.00.

Ideal for batchlorette 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. Has excellent milo
crop.

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

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206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
OR 578-4666
S-W-26-tfc

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

Think how much less ex-
pensive so many things
would be if you didn't have
to pay for the "free" things
offered as an inducement to
buy.

No. Gwendolyn, the Fifth
Amendment doesn't refer to
converting booze bottles to
metric measure.

If our neighbor can talk to
his plants why can't we kiss
the goldfish goodnight?

Betting on sure things is
why bookies ride in caddies
and you wait at bus stops.

Perfect sandwich on
which to diet: Ground bro-
coli and turnips on frozen
bagels.

Add to your collection of
collective nouns: A porn of
adult book stores.

What you get right from
the horse's mouth usually
has teeth marks on it.

CAREER OPENINGS IN RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Are you an individual with management capabilities,
mature judgment, and the ability to motivate others?

If so, McDonald's® needs you.

Our rapid growth has created several openings for qualified individuals to serve as man-
ager trainees with quick advancement into management for our store in Hereford.
You will be thoroughly trained while you earn a liberal starting salary, commensurate
with your ability and experience. Plus, you will receive an executive benefits package
which includes paid vacations, life and medical insurance, and limitless opportunities
for advancement.

You don't necessarily have to have a degree or previous food service experience, al-
though both are desirable. What you do need is a talent with people and the desire and
commitment to excel in your profession.

McDonald's
An equal opportunity employer M/F

To arrange an interview,
call the store manager Robert Myrick at:
(806) 364-5411

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager, City Hall until 2:00 P.M., October 16, 1978, and then publicly opened and read for five 1979 four door sedans with Police Package.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked 'Bids on Police Cars.'

The City to trade in four used cars that may be inspected at the City Hall.

Bids to the FOB, Hereford, Texas, Federal Tax exempt.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive any informalities.

Additional information and specifications may be had by contacting the City Manager or Chief of Police.

City of Hereford, Texas
W.B. Dowell, Mayor

S-61-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford, Texas will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., October 16, 1978, and then publicly opened and read for the furnishing of one high pressure air compressor for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Specifications and additional information may be had by contacting the City Manager or Fire Marshal.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

City of Hereford, Texas
W.B. Dowell, Mayor

S-61-2c

Record Broken Twice

AUSTIN - July was a good month for broadbilled swordfish.

Two new state records for the species were certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Texas State Fish Records Committee, and it could have been three had the timing been a little different.

It all started on July 15 when Joe Johnson of McAllen caught a 158-pound broadbill off Port Isabel, displacing the record of 99 pounds set in July 1977 by Skip Martin of Cleveland. Johnson's new record fish was eight feet, 11 inches in length, with a girth of three feet, two inches.

Before Johnson's record was even 24 hours old, Mrs. Joan Pulley of Seabrook reeled in a 176 1/2-pound broadbill south-southeast of Galveston. The nine-foot, two-inch swordfish, 42 1/2 inches in girth, became the official state record.

On July 29, Kirk Elliott of Galveston landed a 99 1/2-pound broadbill at Freeport. This bested the 1977 record by half a pound, and would have stood as a state record for a while if it had been caught before Johnson's and Mrs. Pulley's fish.

Dr. James E. Weaver, director of finfish for the department's coastal fisheries branch, credited the record catches in part to increased angler activity. "Perhaps there is a more active interest in Texas now in fishing for swordfish," he said.

"The department sincerely appreciates the reporting of catches of record-sized fish because it helps us in our management programs," noted Dr. Weaver.

Department officials have received a report of a 286-pound broadbilled swordfish caught August 23 at Port Aransas. When the angler submits his application to the department it will go to the Fish Records Committee for consideration, and possibly will become yet another state record.

The broadbilled swordfish story may not be over yet.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

DOVES & VIOLATIONS SPOTTY

ABILENE — Most traditional areas in northwest Texas are reporting few doves, but seven Louisiana hunters found a hot spot in Jones county and an even hotter judge in Taylor county.

A plea of guilty was entered by each out-of-state hunter for over the possession limit of mourning doves and a fine of \$414 per hunter was assessed by the judge after Curtis Jones, warden supervisor, had completed his investigations.

A call from Zane Williams, lake patrolman, prompted the investigation of the Louisiana hunters after Williams had stopped their vehicle which had no license plate displayed. Williams became suspicious when the out-of-state hunters told of dove hunting in Jones county and that they were headed home. Williams contacted Warden Jones who found 456 dove iced down in a chest in the vehicle.

Jones obtained assistance from Dale Evans, another Texas game warden nearby and the men were escorted to the judge where the fines totaled \$2898 before the Louisiana men could continue their trip back home.

The hunters were allowed their possession limit of 140 doves (10 per day and 20 in possession), but 316 doves were confiscated by the P&WD officers.

CRANE PERMITS AVAILABLE
AUSTIN — The 1978-79 hunting season on sandhill cranes has been set for Oct. 31 through Jan. 31, 1979 in Zone A and Dec. 5 through Jan. 31, 1979 in Zone B and each crane hunter, regardless of license requirements, will be required a crane permit.

The free permit printed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will be available only from the P&WD office in Austin.

Requests for each crane permit must include the applicant's name, current mailing address and county of residence. One person may apply for other persons as long as the required information is included for each hunter. Applicants must write TP&WD, Wildlife Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744.

Crane hunters should pickup a new copy of the 1978-79 Texas Migratory Game Birds Hunting regulations which lists the counties and the two zones for crane hunting.

A duck stamp is NOT required for sandhill crane hunting. If the hunter wants to bag waterfowl such as ducks and geese, however, a federal migratory waterfowl stamp must be in his possession signed by the hunter.

Persons sending for their crane permits should check hunting license regulations before going afield as age and county hunted will determine the necessity of a license.

Last year, over 4,900 crane permits were issued to Texas hunters and the applicants can expect their free permit to be issued from Austin within ten days.

BOW HUNTING — A CHALLENGING SPORT
LUBBOCK — Drought and flood have had their affect on wildlife this summer and archery hunters will have to utilize all their hunting skills as the bow and arrow deer season opens statewide Oct. 1.

The archery season will continue through Oct. 16 in the Panhandle and Oct. 31 for most of remainder of Texas except for mule deer hunters in a few counties. A nine-day season will be held in the Trans-Pecos district of far West Texas from Oct. 1-9.

Several West Texas counties have been closed to deer hunting including archery and sportsmen should check the new

1978-79 TEXAS HUNTING & SPORT FISHING GUIDE

may be used are required to purchase a \$3.25 Texas archery stamp in addition to other hunting license requirements. The archery stamp must be signed by the person using the stamp. Part of the money from the sales of archery stamps is designated for wildlife management and research as bow hunters help pay their way.

1322 PRONGHORN PERMITS ISSUED

LUBBOCK — The overall outlook for antelope is "average" as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issued a total of 1322 permits to the landowners with huntable populations of antelope on their property.

865 permits were issued in the Trans-Pecos, 21 in the Possum Kingdom and 436 in the Panhandle. Last year, 700 permits were issued in the Trans-Pecos with 408 pronghorns bagged by hunters.

The state-wide season is Sept. 30-Oct. 8 and hunters must obtain the permit from the landowner prior to hunting antelope. Lists of permit holders are located at most of the P&WD offices in West Texas.

Hunters can also call the local Texas game warden for information on available permits in his district.

Only buck antelope will be legal during the nine-day season.

AUSTIN — Some 89 miles of illegal, untagged or abandoned trotlines valued at more than \$71,000 have been removed from Texas bays and Lake Corpus Christi since a weekend restriction on saltwater trotlines went into effect Sept. 1, 1977, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Frank Dickerson, the department's regional law enforcement director in Corpus Christi, said the figure is extremely high compared to illegal trotlines confiscated during the previous year.

Game wardens also took in some 45 miles of illegal nets valued at approximately the same amount as the trotlines between Sept. 1, 1977 and July 31, 1978.

Dickerson credits the large amount of trotlines confiscated, more than triple the amount taken in 1976-77, to the weekend ban on saltwater trotlines and the fact that wardens worked Lake Corpus Christi. Value was based on an estimate of 30 cents per foot for nets and 15 cents per foot for trotlines.

Figures on the sale of fish removed with the illegal gear will be computed later, but Dickerson made the following estimate: 3,665 pounds of redfish, 705 pounds of flounder, 5,835 pounds of trout and 21,437 pounds of other fish such as drum, croaker and sheepshead.

"Again our specialized equipment has made our job much easier," said Dickerson, "and areas are now accessible that were not in past years."

When you were 20, nothing was impossible; after 40, you manage to achieve it daily.

The president should have been prepared for his backpacking vacation in the West, considering the load he carries on his shoulders daily.



That one potable that's said to leave you breathless refers to the effects upon the person whom the vigorous imbibor breathes upon.

A clean desk is the sign of a nonfunctioning mind — the boss will dump more work on it.

Pioneering, '78 style: Having to light the incinerator because the pilot light has gone out.

Court Calls Halt To Dakota Wetland Draining

WASHINGTON — The National Wildlife Federation has won a court order stopping construction of a North Dakota drainage ditch which, it charged, would endanger the lives of thousands of migratory waterfowl.

Judge Aubrey E. Robinson, Jr., sitting in U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C., ordered a halt to construction of the controversial "Channel A" between Dry Lake and Devil's Lake, in Ramsey County, N.D.

Channel A, the court ruled, comes under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, because under Section 10 of the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act it affects the "course, condition, location or capacity" of a navigable body of water in the U.S.

The NWF had argued, and the court agreed, that Devil's Lake is a navigable waterway and thus subject to control by the Corps of Engineers.

Work on the channel, now 50

percent completed, must cease, Judge Robinson held, until the Army Engineers can study its effects on the environment and issue a permit.

Channel A was designed to benefit farmers whose lands are occasionally flooded by excess sheet water flowing from Dry Lake to Devil's Lake. NWF, the nation's largest citizens conservation organization, argued that drainage of the thousands of acres of wetlands surrounding the lakes would have a serious effect on the large number of waterfowl that use the area as feeding grounds and a migrational stopover.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, drainage of the wetlands would "drastically affect snow and blue geese and the redhead and canvasback ducks. These birds are experiencing population stress and the Devil's Lake wetlands are vital to them."

Sediment travelling through Channel A would greatly

increase the turbidity of Devil's Lake, the NWF claimed, possibly clogging the gills of fish. In addition, agricultural chemicals, such as pesticides and fertilizers, would be carried by the sediment into the lake.

NWF filed the suit last September against both the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of the Corps of Engineers. The Corps had claimed that Devil's Lake was not a navigable waterway.

Before the Corps can grant a permit to complete Channel A, it must consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and prepare an environmental impact statement. The USFWS

is expected to ask the Corps to mitigate any damage done to wildlife by the channel.

NWF attorney Kenneth Kamlet explained that the purpose of the suit was not to "prevent flood control efforts by local farmers, or to stop the Channel A project altogether. We wanted to get an environmental impact statement out in the open, so that the projects' full consequences on wildlife could be studied."

Indiscriminate drainage of wetlands has often resulted in new flooding problems, Kamlet pointed out. "Wetlands are nature's way of solving drainage problems."

State Railroad On Fall Schedule

AUSTIN — Steam train rides at the Texas State Railroad State Historical Park switched to the fall schedule on September 9, according to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Until October 29 there will be one round-trip passenger run per day on Saturdays and Sundays only. Departure time from the Rusk depot is 11 a.m. and from Alestine 1:30 p.m. The weekend of October 7-8

will be an exception, with two runs on each of those dates, the first leaving Rusk at 9 a.m. for the 1 1/2-hour trip to Palestine and the second at 1:30 p.m. This is in conjunction with the annual East Texas Regional Arts and Crafts Fair.

Fares for adults are \$5.75 round trip, \$3 one way; for children ages three through 12, \$3.25 round trip, \$1.75 one way.

MECHANICS

\$700 PER HOUR

Must be experienced

• Ideal working condition

- Paid vacation
- Group life ins.
- Major medical ins.
- Security

Best equipped shop in the High-Plains area.

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Roy Bell

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

Hereford, Texas

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You can use our classified pages to help you sell practically anything. Look around your home and dig out all those unneeded items. Right now, while the weather's fine, is a great time to run a garage, porch or yard sale. Turn trash into cash! Your junk could be someone's treasure!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

YOU SAVE MORE AT THRIFTWAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK AND QUALITY POULTRY!

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WHOLE FRYERS
49¢



PAN READY **CUT-UP FRYERS** LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH

VINE RIPE TOMATOES
39¢



LB.

REGULAR OR BEEF **SHURFRESH FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SLICED REGULAR OR BEEF **SHURFRESH BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - COUNTRY PRIDE STEWING OR 4-6 LB. AVG. **ROASTING HENS** LB. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR DRY SALT **PORK CHUNKS** LB. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE - 18 OZ. AVG. **CORNISH HENS** EACH **\$1.49**

SENIOR BLUE'S BEEF & **BEAN BURRITOS** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE SPLIT **FRYER BREASTS** LB. **\$1.19**

RAMIREZ FRESH **CORN TORTILLAS** 32 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR **FRYER THIGHS** LB. **99¢**

BOZO'S SMALL FLOUR **TORTILLAS** 25 CT. PKG. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA DELICIOUS **RED APPLES**
39¢



CENTRAL AMERICAN **RIPE BANANAS** LB. **25¢**
CALIFORNIA **CRISP CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**
RUTABAGA **TURNIPS** LB. **25¢**
RUSSETT **POTATOES** 10 LB. **79¢**
SLICER SELECT **CUCUMBERS** LB. **25¢**

PAPER ABSORBENT **THRIFT KING TOWELS**
39¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
KOTEX **MAXI PADS** 12 CT. BOX **89¢**
KOTEX **MAXI PADS** 30 CT. BOX **\$1.99**

ALL VEGETABLE **PURE CRISCO**
3 \$1.79

REGULAR CHUNK LIGHT **CARNATION TUNA**
69¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **SUPER SUDS GIANT SIZE**
69¢

SHURFINE **TOMATOES** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
MARYLAND CLUB EXTRA MEASURE **COFFEE** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
SWIFT VIENNA **SAUSAGES** 5 OZ. CAN **39¢**
BREAKFAST DRINK **ORANGE TANG** 27 OZ. JAR **\$1.69**
SUNSHINE COOKIES **HYDROX** 15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
KEEBLER - COCONUT CHOC. DROP COOKIES OR **RICH-N-CHIPS** 13 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

DAIRY VALUES
WHIPPED **PARKAY** 2 8 OZ. TUBS **69¢**
PILLSBURY CRESCENT **DINNER ROLLS** 8 OZ. CANS **59¢**
NEW! KRAFT SINGLES **LIGHT-N-LIVELY** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

BOW WOW DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG **\$3.98**

ORANGE DRINK **RICH-N-READY** GAL. JUG **79¢**
GERBER'S - STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES **BABY FOOD** 4 1/2 OZ. JAR **21¢**
SHURFINE CRUNCHY/CREAMY **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**
M&B PREMIUM SALTINE **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX **59¢**

AUTO. DISHWASHING **CASCADE** 50 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

BORDENS **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**
GRADE A MEDIUM **SHURFRESH EGGS** DOZ. CTN. **65¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT **IVORY** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

ENRICHED FLOUR **GLADIOLA FLOUR**
69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
JERGENS REG. OR EXTRA DRY **HAND LOTION** 10 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS
BEEF ENCH/CHS ENCH/MEXICAN/FIESTA/COMBO **PATIO DINNER** EACH CTN. **59¢**
ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 2 LB. PKG. **79¢**
MRS. GOODCOOKIE **COOKIES** 1 LB. BOX **99¢**
BIRDEYE LITTLE EAR **COB CORN** 8 EAR PKG. **89¢**

GLACIER 15 OZ. **COOLER GLASS**
EACH ONLY **29¢**

SUPER/REG./SUPER PLUS **TAMPAX TAMPONS** 40 CT. PKG. **\$1.99**
30" OFF LABEL - MOUTHWASH **SIGNAL** 18 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
PEPSODENT ADULT (SOFT/MEDIUM/HARD) **TOOTHBRUSHES** 3 FOR **\$1.00**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 24-30, 1978