

## Flooding Kills 10 Persons in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Swollen creeks continued to threaten in central Arkansas early today after torrential rains flooded homes and businesses Wednesday, causing at least 10 deaths and millions of dollars of damage.

More rain was forecast for the area today. Arkansas National Guard troops patrolled evacuated areas in Pulaski and Saline counties through the night to prevent looting of homes and businesses in the flooded areas.

Authorities said early Thursday several persons were still missing, but rescue units postponed further searching until daybreak.

"It's too dangerous out there at night," said a spokesman for the Arkansas State Police.

An area in southwestern Little Rock was sealed off Wednesday night near Rock Creek and all persons were ordered out of the area.

About 300 persons were evacuated from an area south of Benton in Saline County late Wednesday when a dam on Lake Pauline, a small lake in a residential subdivision, threatened to break.

However, the residents were allowed to return to their homes around midnight when authorities determined that the danger had past.

A six-block area in southwestern Little Rock was evacuated late Wednesday when backwater from the Arkansas River rushed into Fourche Creek.

Little Rock police said cars were stranded as the water rose, but there were no reports of any injuries.

Authorities said water in most creeks in Pulaski County and neighboring Saline County were "spreading out and calming down" early Thursday, but the level of water had not decreased much.

Ten persons spent the night at two Red Cross shelters in Little Rock and North

(See FLOODING, Page 2)



### Injured Car Gets Band-Aid

Quite a few folks know the upset feeling that comes when their new car is dented or scratched, even in a minor accident. Kelly Cherry, a junior at Hereford High School, took it in stride when her new car was dented the first of school—she responded with a giant-sized Band-Aid to cover

up the ugly scar. She'll take the bandage off after "surgery" is performed by the body shop. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cherry of Hereford.

## Storm Diminishes Over South Texas

By The Associated Press

Rain-swollen South Texas streams continued on the rampage, but the heavy rains diminished early today, allowing the National Weather Service to discontinue a flash flood watch for a vast area of Southeast Texas.

The latest flooding was not expected to be as violent as the storm that dumped about six inches of rain on San Antonio early Wednesday, resulting in the death of one motorist.

A flash flood warning, however, was issued early today for residents of San Augustine County. Forecasters warned of the possibility of flooding of low lying areas after rainfall amounts exceeded two inches in a short period of time.

Scattered, mostly light rain fell during the pre-dawn hours south and east of a stationary trough extending east of a line from Childress to the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Forecasts today called for more scattered showers and thunderstorms in

southern and eastern sections of the state with highs expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s. Skies were expected to be clear to partly cloudy over the western half of the state.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s with extremes ranging from 57 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 82 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi on the Texas coast.

The victim of Wednesday's flooding was identified as Ray Rowe, 61, who drowned when his automobile was submerged at an intersection.

Assistant Fire Chief Roger Penrod said "between 50-100" rescues of stranded motorists were performed early Wednesday by firefighters, police officers and volunteers at San Antonio.

Runoff from flooding creeks closed busy Loop 410 during the morning rush hour traffic Wednesday. Numerous cars were covered with water at low-lying

(See TEXAS, Page 2)

## Investments Seminar Planned by Chamber

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a three-part seminar entitled "Intelligent Investing in the 1970's" beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center's new dining facility.

The seminar will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays, according to Mike Carr, chairman of the chamber's business committee. The second and third installments will be held in the Reddy Room at Southwestern Public Service.

Investment subjects to be covered include:

- Investing for income: how to increase your monthly income.
- Tax-favored investments: how to obtain more spendable dollars.
- Hedging: how to protect what you already have.
- Stock market analysis: how to make

money in the market, year after year. Featured speaker at the investment seminar will be Robert L. Clifford, account executive for Bache-Halsey-Stuart-Shields, Inc. of Fort Worth and registered representative of the National Association of Security Dealers.

"Mr. Clifford is an outstanding public speaker with much previous seminar and lecture experience," Carr said. "He is also a stockbroker with Bache, one of the world's largest investment firms and members of all the leading stock exchanges."

Carr added that Clifford will utilize question-answer sessions, group economic analysis and individualized instruction.

Persons interested in attending the seminar should contact the chamber office, Carr said.

Refreshments will be served at the seminar.

## Summit Agreement May Be Near

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter seems within reach of a comprehensive formula for continuing Israeli-Egyptian negotiations after the Middle East summit, now nearing a climax.

Although spokesman Jody Powell cautioned against "strong optimism or pessimism," diplomatic sources said the mood at the summit was upbeat as Carter worked to win the agreement of Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat to a peace-seeking blueprint.

If an accord can be achieved, it would meet at least the minimum requirements for a successful conference, even if it did

not ensure an ultimate Mideast settlement.

In his drive to nail down a summit-ending agreement, tentatively called a "framework of negotiations," Carter canceled one appearance and postponed two speechmaking and politicking trips.

The broadly worded formula, which would deal with the future of the Palestinian Arabs and other key issues, would replace a "declaration of principles" that was nearing completion last January when Sadat broke off direct negotiations with Israel.

Carter had been scheduled to host a

White House reception and concert Wednesday night for race drivers from the stock car circuit, with singer Willie Nelson entertaining.

The White House press office said the president had Mrs. Carter preside at the affair "because of the demands of the negotiations at Camp David."

In addition, Carter postponed for one

## Corn Estimate Confuses Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) - The huge corn crop estimate issued this week by the Agriculture Department has left agency experts in a mild tizzy on how to compute how much of the grain will be used or left over in the coming year.

A new "supply and demand" analysis of the grain situation, including a look at prospective corn figures for the year that will begin Oct. 1, was due Wednesday.

But it was so late by the time department experts agreed on what to say in the report that it was postponed until today.

Meanwhile, a national farm leader said Wednesday he has been assured by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that federal corn acreage curbs will be imposed again next year to help head off a further increase in grain surpluses.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Bergland also intends to announce the 1979 feed grains acreage program before the Nov. 15 deadline set by law, probably by mid-October.

The farm official, who visited China last month, said that nation will continue

(See USDA, Page 2)

## Walton Improves After Accident

Floyd Mark Walton, 19, of 1203 Park Ave., has improved to satisfactory condition at St. Anthony Catholic Hospital in Amarillo following his Sunday night motorcycle accident in Hereford.

Walton was critically injured, according to Hereford police, after his northbound motorcycle on U.S. Highway 385 struck a car which apparently turned in front of him.

Walton was transferred from Deaf Smith General Hospital to Amarillo following the accident.

## Escapes Take More Hostages

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP) - Four Tennessee prison fugitives who blasted their way out of a bowling alley and hijacked a small plane fled west across flood-drenched Arkansas today, seizing and releasing a series of hostages, authorities said.

State police said Richard Rutledge, 20,

was freed unharmed today, more than 12 hours after he went to investigate the plane that landed on a muddy farm road near his home in eastern Arkansas.

But police said the prisoners had taken two new hostages - Mr. and Mrs. John B. King, an elderly couple from Woodlawn, about 30 miles northeast of Little Rock.

State police and FBI agents gathered shortly after dawn to begin a ground search for the fugitives through a tangled network of rural roads, swampy woods, creeks and rivers. Low clouds and heavy rain washed out plans for an aerial search and rain-swollen creeks were running over their banks in many areas of the state.

Police said the escapes were apparently headed west and believed to be traveling in Rutledge's black pickup and a late-model Ford Bronco.

Rutledge told his family by telephone that he and his captors had spent the night with the Kings and that he had been tied up and left behind when the fugitives took off with the couple this morning.

The minimum-security inmates had escaped while on a recreational outing at a bowling alley in Dickson, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon and forced their way aboard a green-and-white, single-engine Cessna 182 for the 20-mile trip west to Marianna.

The prisoners burst out of the building's bathroom firing two shotguns, disarmed prison guards after a brief exchange of fire and grabbed four .38-caliber pistols. An officer, another prisoner and one of the escapees were

(See ESCAPEES, Page 2)

## Zip Codes To Become Longer In Move To Increase Efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service plans to add some new numbers to your life - four more numbers on your Zip Code.

The promised benefits of a nine-digit Zip Code are a more efficient mail service and less frequent rate increases.

The plan will give every block in the country its own number, according to Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey. It will take 5 years to install the machines to handle the new codes.

The extra four digits will be added to existing Zip Codes over the next 2 1/2 years, he said.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger told reporters the new codes will allow eight clerks to sort as much mail as 20 now handle. Labor costs

account for seven of every eight dollars the Postal Service spends.

Although officials "are aware that some people will resent the adding of new numbers to their lives, feeling perhaps that this increases impersonalization," Dorsey said, "we would hope they recognize that this is a relatively small price to pay to help move the mail and hold the line on postal costs - and hence, postage rates."

"If the Postal Service is to be successful in significantly reducing its operating costs, it must find a means to further mechanize and automate the sorting of mail," he told a conference of business mailers.

While postal officials said they could not estimate what the savings from the change will be, the officials

predicted they will be substantial. Officials said carriers will still deliver mail without Zip Codes, which Bolger said accounts for 5 percent of the mail the service handles.

Dorsey predicted the automation will lead to fewer letters being routed in the wrong direction, a mistake that accounts for many of the current delayed deliveries.

"If we can hold the line or even reduce our processing costs, we will pass those savings along to our customers," he promised.

He compared the longer Zip Code with the telephone area codes that allow telephone companies to use automated switching equipment.

Zip Codes, instituted in 1963, have reduced the manual sorting of mail.



### Services Saturday For Mrs. Riddle

Mrs. Iva Mae Riddle, 79, a longtime resident of Hereford, died at approximately 4:30 a.m. today in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born in Denton County Nov. 14, 1898, she married C.W. Riddle in 1917 in Denton County. They came to Hereford from Denton County in 1940. He preceded her in death in 1950.

Mrs. Riddle was a longtime member of

(See RESIDENT, Page 2)

# update thursday

## Textbook Protestors To Continue Battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Textbook protestors now are looking to the State Board of Education's hearing in November as their last chance - on the state level at least - to keep several volumes out of public school classrooms.

The state board meets Nov. 11. Both major groups of protestors - feminists and political and religious conservatives - won some and lost some in State Textbook Committee votes that concluded Wednesday.

"Out of 28 books we objected to, 10 went on the list. That means 18 did not, and that's not too bad," said Norma Gabler of Longview, who has criticized books for 16 years from a conservative and traditionalist standpoint.

She indicated she would concentrate in her protest to the state board on high school literature and American history works.

The committee recommended as an alternate for freshman literature Houghton-Mifflin's "Focus on Viewpoints," which Mrs. Gabler had protested because, among other selections, it contained Poe's "The Raven."

It was widely reported that she called the poem "gruesome," but the record does not bear that out. "I just said it was loneliness and despair. I don't think it is gruesome," Mrs. Gabler said.

## Panel, Mrs. Oswald Go Over Story

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Assassinations Committee is challenging Lee Harvey Oswald's widow to further explain why she has changed parts of her story since talking with investigators in the days following President John F. Kennedy's murder.

Marina Oswald Porter, who faces a round of cross-examination as she testifies before the committee for a second day today, told the committee

Wednesday that differences in her accounts stemmed from her fright and confusion after the assassination.

She declined Wednesday to say whether she believes Oswald killed Kennedy, but acknowledged she "felt very uneasy" at the time because she thought he might be involved.

"It crossed my mind," she said under questioning. "I hoped Lee was not involved."

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., asked her if, in hindsight, she could say whether Oswald did it.

"I don't know if I am qualified to make statements like that because I knew one side of Lee but I did not know his whole character," she replied.

Asked if Oswald protested his innocence during her one meeting with him at the Dallas jail after the assassination, Mrs. Porter said, "He never told me: 'I am innocent.'"

"Did he look calm?" she was asked. "He looked scared," she said.

## Ford Competitors Silent Over Indictment

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co.'s indictment on criminal charges of "recklessly causing the death" of three teen-agers in connection with the crash of a Pinto automobile was greeted with silence by the auto giant's main competitors.

But lawyers said Wednesday's unprecedented homicide indictment by an Indiana grand jury set the stage for an intriguing court battle on a legally ill defined point: Is an automaker guilty of killing a motorist when it had nothing to do with the accident?

Ford called the indictments "unwarranted," denied it had broken Indiana law and promised "appropriate action" after it studied the indictment. The automaker would not elaborate.

Its chief competitors, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., refused to discuss even the general issue of criminal charges being sought because of an alleged auto safety defect.

The charge was handed down by a grand jury in Elkhart, Ind., in connection with a fiery crash of a Ford Pinto that killed three teen-agers. The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tank was unsafe but did nothing about it.

The jury said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause the Pinto to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

## Guerillas Reinforce Nicaraguan Positions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Leftist guerrillas holding three cities in northwest Nicaragua were reinforcing their positions today and manning barricades on the Pan-American Highway against weary national guard troops sent north by President Anastasio Somoza to put down the threat to his family's 41-year domination of Nicaragua.

As both sides braced for decisive battles in the northwestern cities of Chinandega, Esteli and Leon, Somoza declared martial law, and his troops carried out a house-to-house search of Masaya, the southern city they re-took Tuesday, arresting or shooting any men they found.

Heavy fighting also was reported in Rivas, 80 miles south of Managua and 15 miles from the Costa Rican border, and the rebels were reported regrouping for an attack on Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital.

Most shops and offices in Managua were still closed by a general strike against Somoza, but the heavily patrolled capital was generally quiet.

The Red Cross estimated more than 400 persons killed and 800 wounded across the country, with at least 200 dead and 200 wounded in Masaya, since the Sandinista Liberation Front attacked national guard posts in most of the nation's cities last Saturday night.

## Police Report

Estella Dominguez, 210 Higgins, told police Wednesday that someone Tuesday stole the tailgate from a grain truck from her residence after her husband placed it in the back yard.

The tailgate was described as red, 10 by five feet, with two grain doors.

## Weather

West Texas-Clear to partly cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Isolated thunderstorms mountains today and tonight, widely scattered thunderstorms southwest Friday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 50s north and mountains to near 70 south.



## Receives Service Award

Brownlow Brothers Construction of Hereford was honored this week for 10 years of service as an Ajax Atlas Builder. Pictured from left are Jim Vietti, general manager, Emory Brownlow of

Hereford, Kenneth May, district manager, and Bill Parker, vice president in charge of sales for Ajax-Atlas. Brownlow has served as an Ajax-Atlas builder since October of 1968.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1978. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice president Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as president.

On this date: In 1629, the second settlement in Massachusetts, Salem, was chartered by John Endecott.

In 1778, Benjamin Franklin was sent to France as an American minister.

In 1812, Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in

U.S. history. In 1945, after World War II, Premier Higashi Kuni of Japan said: "People of America, won't you forget Pearl Harbor?"

In 1960, the United States notified Cuba that Premier Fidel Castro would be restricted to Manhattan during a visit to the United States.

Ten years ago: Frederic Ellis Davison became the third black to achieve the rank of Army general in the nation's armed forces.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa is 49 years old. Actress Zoe Caldwell is 45.

Thought for today: Girls have an unfair advantage over men. If they can't get what they want by being smart, they can get it by being dumb - actor Yul Brynner.

## Senior Citizens' Complex Planned in Hereford

A new apartment complex for senior citizens is being planned in Hereford, according to a project revealed by local Realtor Melvin Jayroe.

A survey is now being made to determine the need of the rental housing project, and forms can be obtained at the Senior Citizens Center in Hereford, or by contacting Jayroe.

The proposed apartment complex would consist of one and two-bedroom units with rents in a reasonable range. Developer would be Forest Investment Corporation of Bellevue, Wash. The management

company has constructed, rented and managed more than 700 apartment units in more than a dozen cities. Construction is scheduled on complexes in 14 states in the next few months.

Lane Premo, project director from Bellevue, Wash., reports the rent is anticipated to be from \$90 to \$110 for a one bedroom unit and \$130 to \$150 for a two bedroom apartment.

Local senior citizens who might be interested in the apartments should fill out a form at the Senior Citizens Center or contact Jayroe (364-0555) for a survey form.

## Obituaries

### WILLIAM W. BOSTON

William Wallace Boston, 88, of Tullia died Wednesday. He was the brother of two local residents, Jay and Walker Boston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wallace Funeral Home Chapel at Tullia. Craig Winquist and Tom Layman, both of Midland, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Boston was born Bostonville, Ky. He moved to Hale County in 1906 and to Tullia in 1917 from Plainview. He was a retired farmer.

He married Susie Marion Smith in 1913 at Plainview. She died in 1942. He married Druenette Bradley in 1944. She died in 1947.

Survivors include two daughters, seven sons, five sisters, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the Tullia Cemetery Association.

### SHERYL SUSAN BALLARD

A former resident of Hereford, Mrs. Sheryl Susan

"Sherry" Maddox Ballard, 30, died Wednesday.

Services will be announced by Henson Funeral Home of Guyton.

Mrs. Ballard was born in Perryton, and married Ronnie Joe Ballard in 1967 at Amarillo. The couple moved to Guyton in 1969 from Bovina. Her husband is employed by Swift and Co. at Guyton. Mrs. Ballard was a beauty operator who had previously owned Clip and Curl Boutique and was later associated with the Ladies Room Beauty Shop. She was a member of Sherhan Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Susan Annette of the home; two sons, Ronnie Charles and Justin Wayne, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Maddox Jr. of Los Bonos, Calif.; a sister, Dorothy Maddox of Ulysses, Ky.; two brothers, Darrell Wayne Maddox of Dimmitt, and Curtis Maddox of Ulysses; and a grandmother, Mrs. Flossie Maddox of Amarillo.

## Escapees

slightly wounded. They took a bowling alley employee with them, freed her unharmed at the airport, then forced the airport manager to fly them to Arkansas. The manager was released unharmed after the plane landed.

Edward Atchison, owner of the Bowl-O-Rena in Dickson, said that when the four men came out of the bathroom, "it didn't look like they were trying to hurt anybody."

"They were just trying to get away," he said. "They were shooting at the ceiling. They shot one of the guards who was shooting back at them. And they shot one of the prisoners but that was an accident."

## USDA

to buy more U.S. grain, cotton and other products but added that he did not know how much or when.

Bergland is scheduled to visit China in November. China recently has bought 2.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, the first U.S. grain in four years, and is being viewed hungrily by American farmers as a budding regular market.

Grant was asked by reporters after a meeting with Bergland if the secretary definitely committed himself to an acreage set-aside program for 1979.

"Oh, yes, he will," Grant said. "But it remains to be seen as to just what that set-aside will be."

On Tuesday, the Agriculture Depart-

ment estimated this fall's corn harvest at a record 6.8 billion bushels, far more than will be required - counting existing leftover stocks - to meet domestic and export needs in the coming year.

Grant told Bergland that the 1979 set-aside program should be adjusted so that next year's corn crop will not exceed 5.5 billion bushels, almost one-fifth less than the current crop.

"The secretary agrees with us that we ought to cut back on the production by set-aside, and they agree with our numbers, too," Grant said.

This year, USDA required corn farmers to take at least 10 percent of their cropland from production in order to

qualify for federal price supports. But farmers did not participate as heartily as planners had hoped.

Grant said next year's set-aside requirement should be 25 or 30 percent and that "performance payments" should be made to entice farmers into the program.

Despite Bergland's support, Grant said major hurdles still exist involving White House policymakers and budget people in getting 1979 feed grain curbs approved.

Grant said he will meet Friday with Stuart E. Eisingrad, White House domestic policy chief, in hopes of gaining support for the program.

## Flooding

Little Rock. A total of 220 disaster victims and rescue workers were fed at Red Cross shelters Wednesday.

The Red Cross said two more shelters would open in the two cities Thursday to provide emergency assistance to flood victims.

Rain began falling about sunrise Wednesday. About 6 inches of rain fell in a five-hour period.

## Texas Rains

intersections.

At San Marcos, 50 miles north of San Antonio, streets were flooded after 2.6 inches of rain fell in less than three hours. High water from heavy rains also plagued the Lavaca County town of Hallettsville, and residents of nearby Wilson, Gonzales and Karnes counties were also warned to stay off roads as bulging rivers and

The floods caused seven deaths in Little Rock and three in neighboring Saline County.

Two young boys, aged 7 and 4, were killed in Benton, and another man drowned outside that city of 17,000, Saline County Sheriff Joe Richards said.

Two of the Little Rock victims were identified as Linda Millirons, about 30, and Ronnie Cole, 3. Names of the other victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"It looks very bad. It's a scary situation," Gov. David Pryor said.

## Summit

assessment of the nine-day-old conference. "I can't imagine any more intensive period of discussion."

Powell said the pace of the marathon talks here had accelerated, but added, "There is still no basis for informed speculation as to the final outcome."

Powell did confirm that work had begun on drafting a summit-ending statement.

"Without getting too specific about it, there has been a reduction of thoughts to paper, and comments upon them," he said.

## Resident

Wesley United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Guy, address unknown, Troys and Ogle, both of Hereford; a daughter, Wanda Brown of Hereford; a brother, Jack Wilson of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Gillis and Mrs. Callie Vandever, both of Hereford and Mary Hornbuckle of Albuquerque, N.M.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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## Singer Wants Clear Record

MIAMI (AP) - "I Am An Ex-Convict From A Florida Chain Gang" probably won't make the top song charts, but Floyd "Cadillac Mac" McClellan hopes it'll persuade Gov. Reubin Askew to grant him a pardon and clear his prison record.

McClellan says he paid \$12,000 to have his long-playing record produced and copied 1,000 times. He sent a copy and a letter to Askew.

The ex-con admits he did wrong by robbing a Jacksonville insurance office, but he says he was punished enough by three years in Florida's prison system beginning in 1949, when he served on a chain gang near Fort Myers.

He now lives in Las Vegas and is employed as a steelworker.

## Reinstatement Effort

### Fails for 3 Deacons

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Three deacons of the Harmony Hills Baptist Church in Bexar County failed in the Supreme Court Wednesday in an effort to be reinstated.

The deacons sued pastor Jimmy Swearingen after the congregation voted to oust them rather than Swearingen.

Court records show that T.O. Mangun, H.J. Turner and Ray Jack White - a majority of the board - met Aug. 22, 1976, and decided to dismiss Swearingen.

Before they could present their action to the church membership, however Swearingen convened the membership on Sept. 8, and members voted to oust the three deacons.

The legality of that meeting was questioned, so the membership again voted at a Sept. 26 meeting to expel the deacons.

The San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals said the church may have erred in taking a "standing vote" rather than a written vote, but added that the meeting had been regularly called and the three deacons participated. The vote to expel them was unanimous—the court noted.

"If the courts assume

Jurisdiction to question that validity of a judgment of a church court upon a question of this character," the appeals court said, "churches would be deprived of the right of construing and administering their church laws, and our proud boast of religious liberty and our absolute separation of church and state could no longer be proclaimed."

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# Lufkin Monastery Houses Powerhouse of Prayer

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - The 40 women who live in a small community in the pines here come from varying backgrounds and range in age from 20 to 85.

Despite the differences, there is harmony.

"The Lord has blessed us with unity," said one of the nuns at the Monastery of the Infant Jesus here. "That's unusual for 40 people...especially women."

And they are not taking the blessing for granted here. Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, at least one of the nuns is offering prayers and thanks.

The prayers are the lifeblood within the walls of the monastery.

"We are a powerhouse of prayer," said Mother Mary Agnes, a prioress of the Dominican monastery.

Twelve nuns from Detroit established the facility here in 1945, at the request of the bishop of the Galveston diocese.

The monastery is cloistered, meaning that once a nun decides on a life of prayer she is only allowed to leave the 75-acre compound on infrequent occasions. "We go out for medical purposes and to vote. A sister may go home to visit a seriously ill mother or father," the prioress said.

Visitors are welcome in the chapel but are not allowed within the walls of the monastery.

"The enclosure really enables us to be free for the Lord," said Mother Mary Agnes. "It is our mountain, our desert, our wilderness for contemplation and communion with the Lord."

The nuns are warmly charming women who try sincerely to explain their way of life to outsiders. They all wear simple rings - a symbol of their marriage to the Lord.

"We've been asked to pray for just about everything...A new job, a promotion, anything," the prioress said.

While the prayers are the heart of life within the walls, there are many chores to be done to maintain the facility.

The day begins at 5:30 a.m. with the first of many prayer sessions. Throughout the day the nuns go quietly about their tasks.

"We keep silent except for necessary speaking," said Sister Mary William, a resident here since 1946.

The sisters also take to the sewing machines to make religious garments they sell - mail-order - around the nation.

"We were farmers in the beginning but we just could not make a living," said Sister Mary William, a Texas City native.

The nuns also do much of the yard work. Clad in white habit and black veil, one of the sisters puts a tractor

through its paces. Sister Mary Gabriel said.

Unlike some orders, the Dominicans say they have no problem finding young women who want to join their way of life. Young women who feel the "call" come here for six weeks to get a taste of the life. Then they head home to think it over.

If they choose to return, they begin five years of training. Mother Mary Agnes said the monastery recently has been averaging three new nuns per year.

The monastery is democracy. The prioress is elected by a majority vote and serves a three-run term.

"There's no campaigning though," said Sister Mary Gabriel. "We depend on the Holy Spirit."

Sister Mary William recalled that life has changed here to some extent since she arrived in 1946.

In the past, visitors spoke with the nuns through a metal grate. Now only a long, low rail separates the residents from the outside guests.

The monastery has retained its devotion to traditional values but some trappings of modern society have crept behind the walls.

"These are wash and wear habits," confided Sister Mary William with a smile.

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Indigo-dyed denim bib overalls of comfortable cotton made newsworthy with braid trim pockets. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

# 'Roots' Grabs Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC wrapped up its summer rerun season with a successful rebroadcast of the hit miniseries "Roots," taking five of the top six spots in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s weekly prime time ratings.

The last chapter in the five-part "Roots" rerun, Sunday night, had a bigger audience than any other program during the week ending Sept. 10.

The Miss America Pageant, telecast on NBC during a break

in the five-day run of "Roots," was No. 2, followed by the second, third, fourth and first episodes in the record-breaking miniseries.

ABC first aired "Roots" in January 1977, attracting the highest audience ever for a TV show. ABC estimated the audience for the miniseries, broadcast in eight parts, at 130 million.

The network calculated 80 million saw at least some of the rerun.

The ratings for the final

installment of "Roots" Sunday night was 26.2, meaning of all the homes in the country, 26.2 percent saw at least a part of the installment, Nielsen says.

The average rating for the initial broadcast was 44.9, and 25.4 for the rerun, ABC said.

ABC's rating for the last week of its summer season was 22.4, compared to 16.3 for NBC and 13.6 for CBS. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 22.4 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC. Aside from "Roots" and

"Miss America," the five other shows in the week's Top 10 were new, including ABC's Monday night pro football game between Dallas and Baltimore, No. 8 A preview of NBC's new "Sword of Justice" series was seventh in the ratings.

CBS listed four of the last five shows ranked, starting with No. 42 "Wonder Woman" and followed by "Alice" and "The Incredible Hulk" and Sunday's telecast of the U.S. Open tennis tournament. NBC's "Bay City Rollers Meet the Saturday Superstars" was 46th.

Here are the week's 10 mostwatched shows:

"Roots," conclusion, with a rating of 26.2 representing 19.1 million homes. ABC; "Miss America Pageant," 25.9 or 18.9 million. NBC; "Roots," part 2, 25.6 or 18.7 million. "Roots," part 3, 25.5 or 18.6 million. "Roots," part 4, 24.9 or 18.2 million. "Roots," part 1, 24.6 or 17.9 million. All ABC; Big Event "Sword of Justice," 23.3 or 17 million. NBC; "NFL Monday Night Football," 22.2 or 16.2 million. "Eight is Enough," 21.8 or 15.9 million. and "Laverne and Shirley," 21.1 or 15.4 million. All ABC.

The second 10: "Wonderful World of Disney," NBC; "Happy Days," ABC; "M-A-S-H," CBS; "Dick Clark and a Cast of Thousands" and "Quincy, M.E.," both NBC; "36 Beautiful Girls from Texas," ABC; Tuesday Night Movie - "Happily Ever After," CBS; Saturday Night Movie - "Magnum Force" and "Kaz," both CBS; tie; and "Grandpa Goes to Washington," NBC.

# Advisor Pessimistic But Says No Recession

NEW YORK (AP) - The re-election hopes of President Carter won't get much help from the economy, if the expectations of a former economic adviser are fulfilled.

He termed the economic outlook for the next 18 to 24 months "blah," the translation of which means a weak economy and continued inflation and, sadly, little that can be done about it.

"There are no quick solutions," said Professor Lawrence R. Klein.

The most encouraging news offered by Klein, who served as the principal economic brain in the Carter election campaign, is that we aren't likely to have a recession.

While he conceded that a weak economy might serve as a partial corrective for recent excesses, his analysis isn't likely to inspire much enthusiasm for the administration's economic management.

Klein's views were made in conjunction with the release today of the quarterly projection of Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates, an organization owned by the University of Pennsylvania.

In it, Klein and his associates, F. Gerard Adams and Richard M. Young, describe a future economy of 7 percent to 8 percent inflation, with some rise in the jobless rate starting in the last half of 1979.

Faced with a drab economy previous administrations have attempted to quicken the pace of activity before election time, even at the risk of creating maladjustments to be dealt with later.

The Wharton Associates comment that the Carter

administration isn't likely to react passively to the political aspects of continued inflation and unemployment, but warn that its options are limited.

They maintain that "solutions to the inflation problem seem to be restricted to a major and extended recession or a long period of slow growth supplemented by inducements to increased productivity."

Said Klein: "There are no quick solutions."

The Wharton forecast assumes tax cuts of about \$15 billion in both 1979 and 1980. But even when alternatives are worked into the computer analysis, the inflation rate through 1980 varies only minutely.

A greater tax cut, such as advocated by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., would spur an advance in total output during 1978 and 1979, for example, but might still leave inflation near 7 percent.

That, at least, is the conclusion of the Wharton economists, who see the administration with almost no soundly based alternatives that might quickly boost its public image.

That image has become pitted

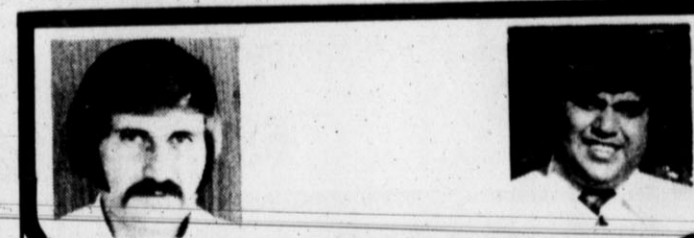
and stained in recent months as retail prices soared and unemployment, though improved over a year ago, still remaining near 6 percent.

The question implicit in the Wharton forecast is whether the president can accept what it suggests is the sound course, that is, to permit time and restraint gradually to heal the economic wounds.

Joe Namath, when with the New York Jets, had three games in which he passed for 400 yards or more.

New York Jet coach Walt Michaels was a linebacker on two national Football League Cleveland and Brown championship teams.

Azucar, a converted steeplechase horse, won the first Santa Anita Handicap in 1935.



## You Auto Know

Jack Conrad By Victor Cantu

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

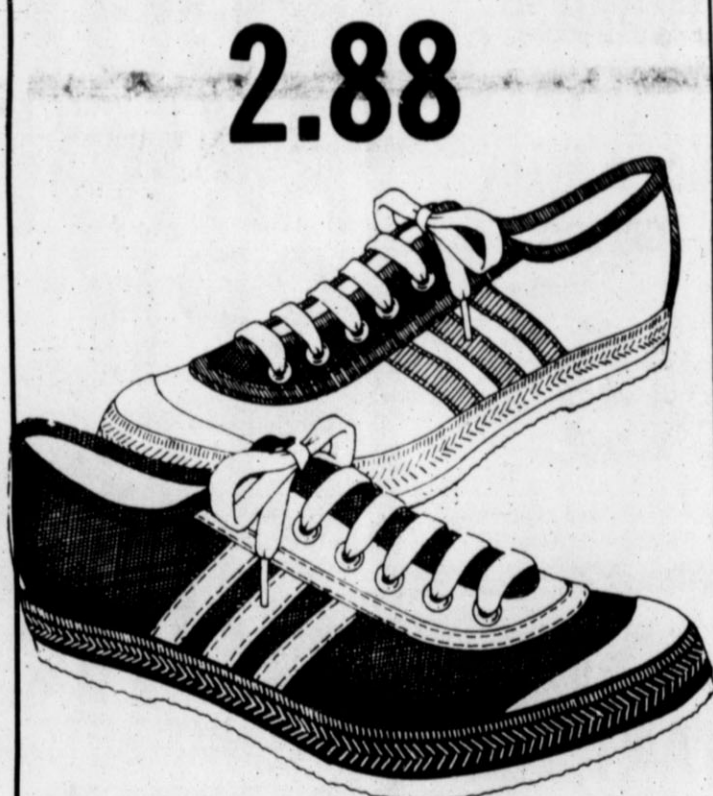
Watch out for a series of small price hikes, that are likely to be spread throughout this model year. By the end of this model year, after all the nibbling price increases, it will add up. The cost of a new car could be eight percent or so, higher than at the start of the year.

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

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

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

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



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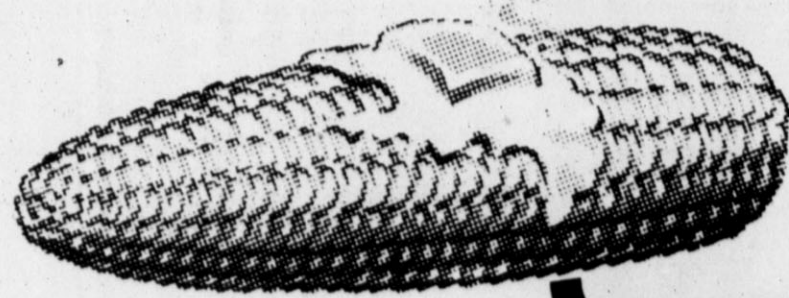
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**BUNS** FROST, TEXAS SIZE 5" SEEDED HAMBURGER BUNS 6-COUNT PACKAGE... **49¢**

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KOSHER DILL HALVES, 22-OZ... **93¢**  
KOSHER DILL SPEARS, 11 1/2-OZ... **64¢**  
TINY KOSHER DILLS, 15-OZ... **82¢**  
WHOLE DILLS 22-OZ... **93¢**

**CEREAL** NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA, CINNAMON AND RAISIN 16-OZ SIZE... **\$1.09**

**PEACHES** DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN **21¢**

**ORANGE DRINK** RICH N READY GALLON **49¢**

**JOY** DISH SOAP 48 OZ **\$1.39**

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**PEANUT BUTTER** PETER PAN, CREAMY OR CRUNCHY, 18-OZ... **\$1.29**

**DIET COLA** SHASTA 2-LITRE SIZE... **85¢**

**DRINKS** SHASTA, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 2-LITRE SIZE... **85¢**

**CAKE MIX** PILLSBURY, STREUSEL SWIRL CINNAMON OR LEMON, 28-OZ... **\$1.45**

**CHOW CHOW** DIXIELAND HOT, 13-OZ... **73¢**

**CAKE MIX** PILLSBURY BUNDT, POUND CAKE OR CHOC. MACAROON, 26-OZ... **\$1.45**

**SWEET RELISH** DEL MONTE 12-OZ... **68¢**

**SUE BEE HONEY** 24-OZ SIZE... **\$1.52**

**SPINACH** DEL MONTE LEAF OR CHOPPED 15-OZ... **41¢**

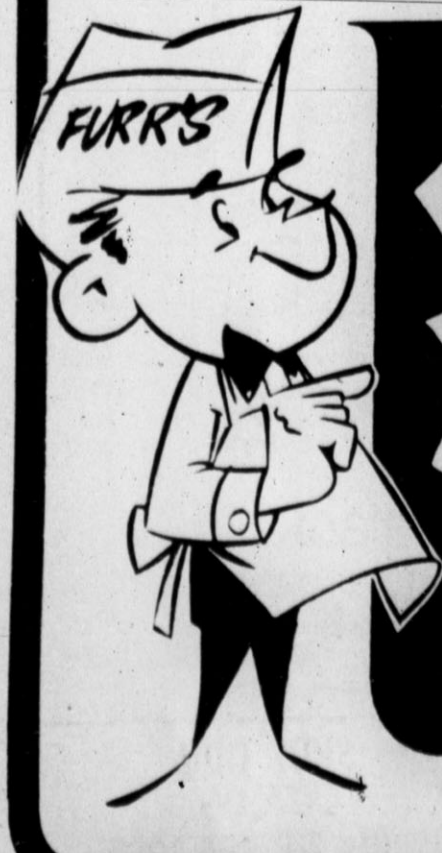
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# Herd Passing Game to Get Trial at PD

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor  
Palo Duro -- big plays, big people. Not the kind of team you'd expect Hereford Coach Don Cumpton to take lightly. He isn't and he says, "I'd be a darn fool if I did. Palo Duro is good. They have good material, good speed, good quickness and good size."  
"Man, they are huge. Any one of 'em could go bear hunting with a switch."  
Cumpton's Whitefaces will go Don hunting tonight in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. Kickoff is at 7:30.  
"We can win, but we need to

eliminate some mistakes that we made last week (in a 13-7 win over Pampa). We played well, we had a good effort and defensively we played outstanding, but we've got to eliminate mistakes," Cumpton said.  
"I think we can correct mistakes against Palo Duro if the effort is there again."  
"And, we think we can throw the ball. They play an eight-man front and their defensive backs will back off some and give you a chance to throw some passes. So, we're going to try."  
That is Cumpton's game plan. Palo Duro Coach Ken Ozee's is similar.

"We need to throw the football," Ozee said. "Against Dumas (in a 3-0 victory), we saw that we need to open up our offense more. We didn't explode. Against Plainview (in a scrimmage), we moved the ball up and down the field. If we had to do it all over again against Dumas, we'd throw the football a lot more."  
"A lot of it depends on what Hereford does. They run that Oklahoma defense where they blitz their linebackers. The key to us winning is going to be for our quarterback to read that blitz and to audible. If we can read it, we have a chance."  
Against Dumas, quarterback Jack Turner hit on five of eight passes for 52 yards. Last season, he completed 28 of 62 tosses for 411 yards and two touchdowns to finish as 3-AAA's third-best passer.  
"He's a good quarterback," Ozee said. "Actually, we have two good quarterbacks--Turner and Doug Craven. They can both throw the football."  
Palo Duro's offensive strength, however, probably is its running game, led by fullback Autry Polley, a 180-pound who racked up 966 yards on 189 carries last year. He gained 64 yards last week against Dumas, which then was ranked second among the state's AAA teams.

Palo Duro, which starts only seniors on both offense and defense, averages more than 200 pounds per player on its offensive line, anchored by tackles Billy Guffey (5-11, 210) and Sid Hudson (6-3, 215).  
Defensive standouts for the Dons include guard Scott Loftis, a 6-3, 235-pounder who also plays tight end, and linebackers Polley, Bill Miller, Rusty Wallace and T.J. Jones.

Ozee said that even though the Whitefaces' star tailback Paul Bell, 4-AAAA's top rusher a year ago, will miss tonight's game with a pulled hamstring, "Hereford will have one of the best offenses we'll see this year."  
Ozee singled out quarterback Jackie Mercer and fullback Joe Walker as the Herd's main offensive threats.  
"You won't find a quarterback around who's as good a runner as Mercer, and this Walker kid is good," Ozee said.  
"Cumpton should be congratulated on the way he's moved personnel around. This game's going to be a good test for our defense."

Boys Ranch by 1/2 over Sanford-Fritch; Canadian by 8 over Stinnett; Vernon by 17 over Perryton; Spearman by 9 over Frenship; Childress by 8 over Memphis; Slaton by 16 over Dimmitt; Lockney by 12 over Friona;  
Morton by 18 over Farwell; Floydada by 7 1/2 over Muleshoe; Abernathy by 13 over Olton; Idalou by 18 over Petersburg; Phillips by 2 1/2 over Booker; Panhandle by 3 over Gruver; Quannah by 1 over Clarendon; Sudan by 3 1/2 over Springlake-Earth; Shallowater by 7 over Hart; Kress by 6 over Hale Center; Sunray by 8 over Vega; Groom by 29 over White Deer.

\*\*\*\*\*

- HEREFORD OFFENSE**  
SE--Keith Adams--5-10, 140, junior.  
LT--Greg Melugin--6-0, 188, senior.  
LG--Lee Reyna, 5-9, 178, senior.  
C--Frank Medrano, 5-10, 170, senior.  
RG--Buzzy Abalos, 6-1, 194, senior.  
RT--Mike Kerr, 6-3, 235, senior.  
TE--Joe Mitchum, 5-11, 200, junior.  
QB--Jackie Mercer, 5-11, 170, senior.  
FB--Joe Walker, 6-1, 190, junior.  
TB--Robert Graves, 6-1, 170, senior.  
FL--Ronald Lucero, 5-10, 170, senior.

- HEREFORD DEFENSE**  
LE--Keith Finch, 5-11, 170, senior.  
LT--Cory Springer, 6-0, 190, senior.  
NG--Cory Christie, 5-9, 170, junior.  
RT--Robbie Fish, 5-10, 170, junior.  
RE--Glen Yosten, 5-10, 155, senior.  
LLB--Richard Olson, 5-11, 190, senior.  
RLB--Steve Sauter, 5-10, 175, senior.  
LCB--Kevin Bunch, 5-9, 150, senior.  
LS--Bud Hughes, 5-8, 145, senior.  
RS--Terry Huffaker, 6-1, 155, senior.  
RCB--Barry Morgan, 6-0, 170, junior.

- PALO DURO OFFENSE**  
LTE--Scott Loftis, 6-3, 235, senior.  
LT--Billy Guffey, 5-11, 210, senior.  
C--Mark Bailey, 5-9, 181, senior.  
RG--Pete Strom, 5-10, 185, senior.  
RT--Sid Hudson, 6-3, 215, senior.  
SE--Ray Lichtie, 5-10, 165, senior.  
RTE--Daryl Wesley, 6-3, 205, senior.  
QB--Jack Turnery, 5-11, 170, senior.  
FB--Autry Polley, 5-10, 180, senior.  
TB--Charles Gilbreath, 5-11, 180, senior.

- PALO DURO DEFENSE**  
LE--John Cain, 5-9, 150, senior.  
LOLB--Polley.  
LG--Loftis.  
LILB--Bill Miller, 5-9, 180, senior.  
RILB--Rusty Wallace, 6-0, 190, senior.  
RG--Wesley.  
ROLB--T.J. Jones, 5-8, 170, senior.  
RE--Doug Craven, 5-8, 165, senior.  
S--Lichtie.  
LHB--Marcus Foster, 5-9, 160, senior.  
RHB--Shawn Moke, 5-9, 155, senior.

\*\*\*\*\*

A total of 28,883,920 fans paid to see harness racing in 1977.  
The turnstile count at greyhound racing tracks in 1977 was 20,040,021.  
In a 1968 basketball game, Duke tried only 11 field goals in a game with North Carolina and made only two.

## Harris Favors Dons

The Harris Rating System, a copyrighted rating of schoolboy football teams in Texas, favors the Amarillo Palo Duro Dons by 10 points in Thursday night's contest, according to a release this morning.  
The system is based on "power ratings" for each team in all divisions of high school football, and thereby ranks the teams of the divisions. Hereford is ranked 134th among AAAA teams and has a power rating of 137.9.  
Palo Duro has a power rating of 147.9 and is ranked 46th in the big school division. On the basis of its win last Friday, Hereford gained a point in the power ratings and moved from 145th place up to 134th.  
Temple is ranked No. 1 in the state in Class AAAA with a 170.1 rating. The power rating system enables teams in different divisions to be

compared. Brownwood, No. 1 in AAA, carries a power rating of 158.8.  
In games involving teams of 3-4A and 4-4A this week, here's how the Harris system rates them:  
Palo Duro over Hereford by 10; Plainview over Tascosa by 15; Dumas over Pampa by 12; El Paso Andres by 23 over Amarillo Caprock; Odessa Permian by 29 over Amarillo High; Lubbock Coronado by 20 over Lubbock Dunbar; Monterey by 6 over Wichita Falls Rider.  
Other ratings of area games: Canyon by 20 over Tulla; Littlefield by 3 over Levelland; River Road by 5 over Bovina;

## Buffaloes to Host McNeese State Saturday

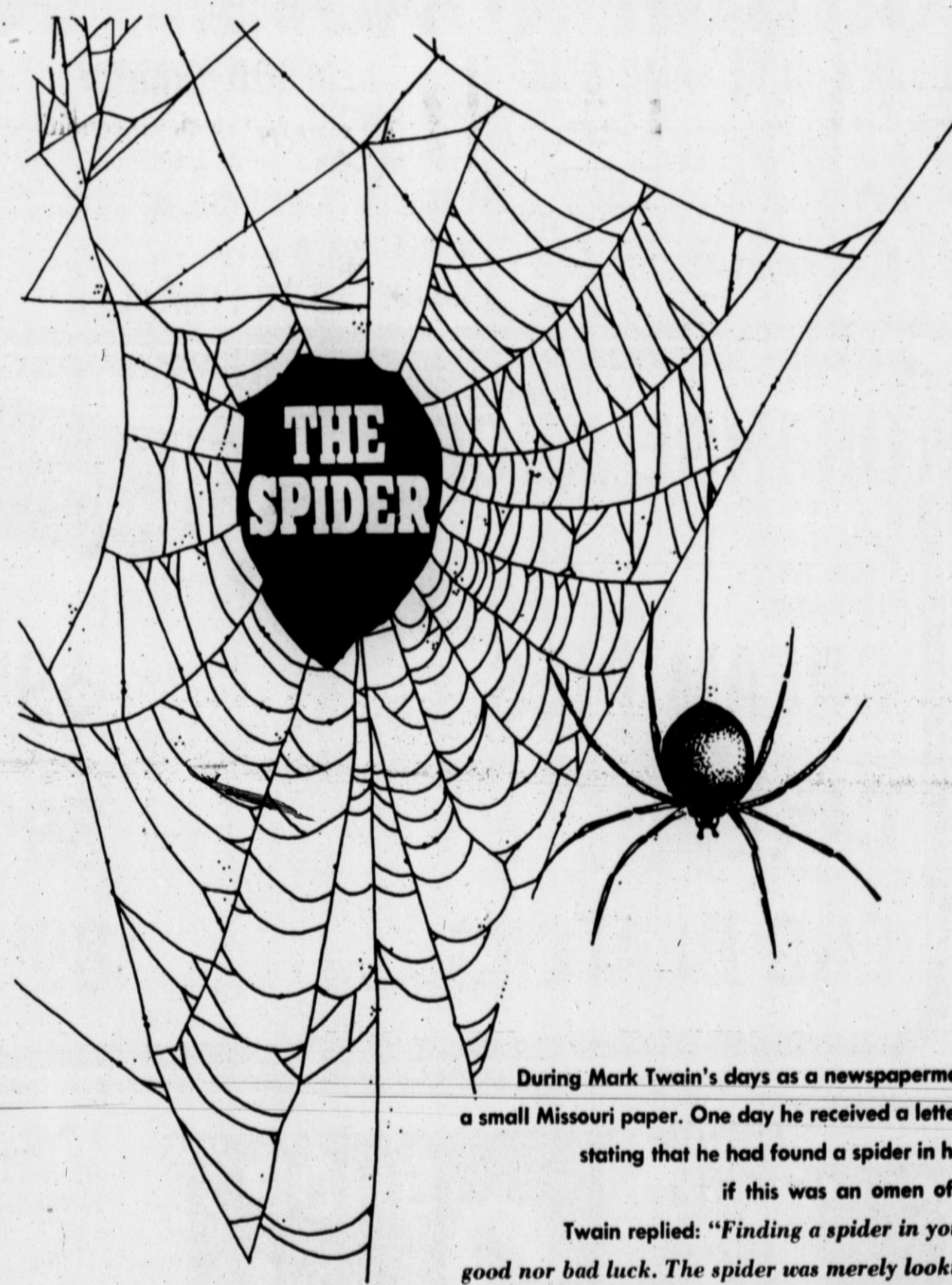
After two games on the road, the West Texas State Buffaloes will play before the home folks Saturday when McNeese State provides the opposition. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.  
The Buffs evened their record at 1-1 last Saturday with a 18-10 victory over Texas-Arlington. McNeese, of the Southland Conference, opened its season last weekend with a 21-16 triumph of Fresno State. The Cowboys lead the series with West Texas, 2-1, including a

20-8 win last year in Lake Charles, La.  
Tailback David Johnson was the big gun for the Buffs last week. He turned in the Missouri Valley's best rushing performance with a 117-yard effort in 23 carries and got one touchdown.  
Bo Robinson, one of the nation's top rushers last season, had 64 yards on 15 carries although still hobbled somewhat by an injury that kept him on the sideline most of the first game.  
MVC teams turned in a perfect weekend against non-conference opposition by posting a 3-0 mark last week. Drake and New Mexico State got a leg up in the conference race with impressive wins.  
Both Wichita State and Tulsa claimed upset wins. The Shockers stopped Oklahoma State before 30,518 fans and Tulsa rallied from a 20-point deficit to defeat Virginia Tech. by 35-33.

Dr. Milton Adams  
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**WHEN: Monday, September 18th, 7:30 p.m.**  
**WHERE: Holiday Inn 2700 E. Mabry Clovis, N.M.**

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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.  
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# Local Joggers to Organize

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

With nearly 25 million Americans already jogging their way into a new form of euphoric bliss brought on by simply putting one foot in front of the other, a group of Hereford jogging enthusiasts are hoping to call their local fellows from twilight city streets to organization on the cinder track here.

Mack McCarter of Hereford is among a group of four local residents who hope to get local roadwork-revelers organized to form the Hereford Striders this weekend.

The group plans an organizational meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

All prospective members need bring is a pair of comfortable running shoes and an enthusiasm for running, according to McCarter, who serves as pastor of the First Christian Church of Hereford when he's not turning laps.

According to McCarter, an election of officers will be held at Sunday's meeting, a steering committee will be formed, and plans will be drawn up for club participation in various running events throughout the area.

Joining McCarter in planning this weekend's meeting are Bill Marquis and Pitts and Nan Harrison.

"There are jogging and running clubs springing up all over the country and we'd like to have one here. You can just look at city streets or at the track during the evenings to know that there are plenty of joggers around here to draw on for club membership," said McCarter.

McCarter, who began running seriously during February of last year, says that the physical benefits of running for fun may well account for its widespread popularity.

"I guess there is a certain amount of physical euphoria when you start running and get in shape," he smiled. "I think it's of benefit both emotionally and physically, because you can let off steam," he opined.

McCarter explained that he got his own start in running with an eye toward eventual participation in a 26 mile marathon at nearby Clovis.

"I've been wanting to run one 26 mile marathon, just so I can say I've done it, and I feel like this is a good way to get in shape for it," he continued.

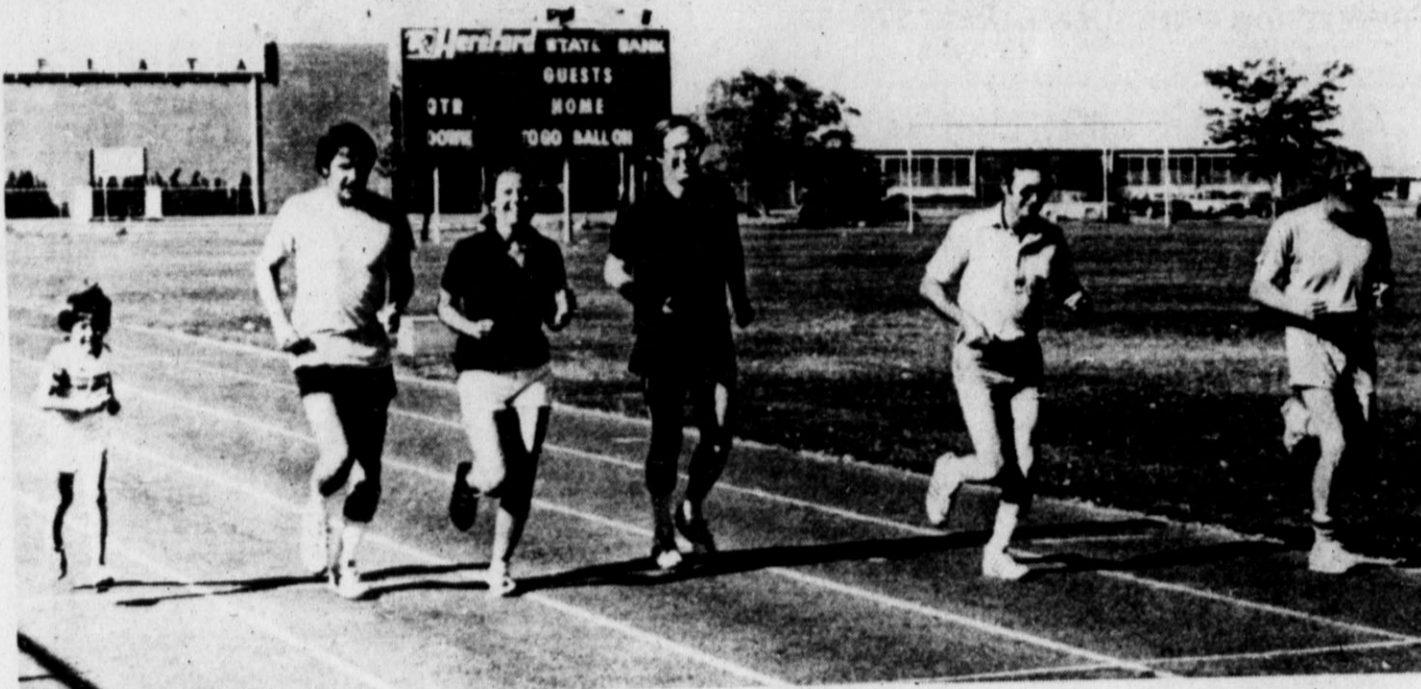
He pointed out that as many as nine Hereford runners could be competing in the Clovis event in October, explaining, "We have at least a half dozen runners here who turn six miles every time they go out."

McCarter emphasized that local residents interested in the club don't have to start off at a run, however.

"We have a place for walkers who want to work their way up to running. A lot of people have to start off walking to get their legs in shape. And the women don't need to feel left out. There are a lot of women joggers here, and we welcome them to come and help us get organized and participate," he related.

"With an organization here, our local runners can help each other out. There's a lot of mutual support and good fellowship out there on the track," McCarter continued. "Besides all that, running keeps you out of trouble. You never heard of a good runner robbing a bank or anything like that did you? Probably because they're too run-down to do anything like that," he quipped.

According to McCarter, the local running club will have an opportunity to sponsor various cross-country races and other events after its formation here.



Striding Out

Local jogging enthusiasts turn a lap at the track facility at Whiteface Stadium, toning up for the organization of the Hereford Striders here Sunday afternoon. Among the young and the young at

heart pictured from left are David Ross and Mack McCarter, Nan Harrison, Bill Marquis, Logan McClelland and Jerry Osburn. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## The Hereford Brand Sports

### Yanks Back In AL East First

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

It took the New York Yankees 144 games, but the World Champions are back where they say they expected to be all along - first place.

The Yankees took over the top spot in the American League East for the first time this season Wednesday night with a 7-3 victory over Detroit. Boston, which had led the division since May 23 and once held a 14-game lead on New York, dropped one-half game back when it lost to Cleveland 2-1.

"It was just a matter of time before we took over first place," said rookie pitcher Jim Beattie, who allowed just three hits in 6 1/2 innings before yielding to relief ace Rich Gossage.

"I knew we'd be in first place," added Mickey Rivers who, along with Lou Piniella, tripled in a four-run fourth inning that keyed the Yankee win. "I just didn't know if we'd keep it."

Piniella, whose bat is the hottest of the legion of hard-hitting Yankees, downplayed the accomplishment.

"We're World Champions," said Piniella. "You can't get excited about moving into first place with 17 or 18 games to play. You get too excited and all of a sudden you fall on your rear."

It has been the Red Sox who have been falling off late, however. While New York has won 35 of 49 games since July 25, when Manager Bob Lemon took over, including a four-game sweep of the Red Sox in Boston

last weekend, Don Zimmer's Sox have dropped 11 of their last 14.

"We just ain't scoring no runs," said Zimmer, who has decided to bench slumping first baseman George Scott. "I went as far with the man as you can possibly go. It's not just one man, though. There ain't many moves I can take. That's one I can make."

**Brewers 7, Orioles 5**  
Milwaukee jumped to a 7-0 lead, then held off the Orioles. Sal Bando homered and drove in three runs for the Brewers and Robin Yount homered.

**Royals 9, A's 1**  
Dennis Leonard and Steve Mingori combined on a seven-hitter and Hal McRae drove in four runs, two with a homer. The game was delayed two hours by rain in the top of the seventh inning.

**Rangers 6, Angels 4**  
A pair of two-run homers by Toby Harrah, the second in the bottom of the ninth, boosted Texas to its seventh straight victory over California in Arlington.

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This Week's Games	Fearless Forecasters					
	Don Ingram	Speedy Nieman	Karen Marsh	Bob Nigh	Paul Sims	Consensus
Tasoca at Plainview	Tasoca	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Dumas at Pampa	Pampa	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas
Dunbar at Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado
Permian at Amarillo High	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Tulia at Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon
Levelland at Littlefield	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland
Dimmitt at Slaton	Dimmitt	Slaton	Slaton	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt
Lockney at Friona	Friona	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney
Muleshoe at Floydada	Floydada	Muleshoe	Floydada	Muleshoe	Muleshoe	Muleshoe
Farwell at Morton	Morton	Morton	Morton	Farwell	Farwell	Farwell
Sunray at Vega	Vega	Sunray	Vega	Sunray	Sunray	Sunray
Baylor at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Baylor	Georgia	Georgia
Vanderbilt at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Houston at Memphis State	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Memphis State	Houston
Texas at Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Florida	Texas	Texas
SMU at Florida	Alabama	SMU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Alabama at Missouri	Missouri	Alabama	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Penn State at Ohio State	Penn State	Penn State	West Texas State	West Texas State	West Texas State	West Texas State
McNeese State at West Texas State	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
North Texas at UT Arlington	North Texas	North Texas	North Texas	North Texas	North Texas	North Texas
Dallas at Los Angeles	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Francisco at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Kansas City at NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants
San Diego at Denver	Denver	San Diego	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Washington at St. Louis	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	St. Louis	Washington

The light-heavyweight class in boxing came into being in 1903 and Jack Root was the first champion.

Fighter Panama Al Brown was 5-11 but still won the world bantamweight title.

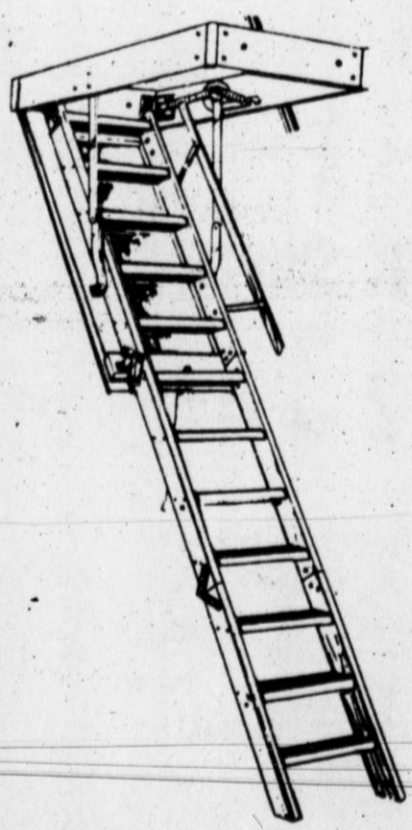
Harry Greb, who held the world middleweight championship, was known as the "Pittsburgh Windmill."

New York Met manager Joe Torre was a member of the National League All-Star team nine times.

New York Met coach Phil Cavarretta hit over .400 for the Chicago Cubs in the World Series of 1938 and 1945.

Gus Mancuso caught all 27 innings when the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals twice by 1-0 scores on July 2, 1933, the first game going 18 innings.

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## Phils, Dodgers Replay Bound?

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

East is East and West is West and the Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to keep it that way.

The Phillies and Dodgers, last year's National League playoff teams, appear to be heading for a replay this season as the pennant race heads into its final weeks.

The Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 6-2 Wednesday night to hold onto their four-game lead in the East and reduce their division-winning "magic number" to 14 games.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, improved their lead in the West to seven games with a 6-0 decision over the Houston Astros, cutting their clinching number to 10.

The Phillies won behind a powerful pitching performance by Dick Ruthven, who had a perfect game through six innings and finished with a six-hitter.

"I wasn't greatly disappointed that I didn't get the no-hitter," said Ruthven, winning his 12th game in 16 since coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta in June. "It takes so much luck to get a no-hitter. And you can't afford to get so emotional that you can't handle a game."

The Dodgers won their game by virtue of Steve Garvey's hot night and a strong pitching performance by Bob Welch. The Los Angeles first baseman went 4-for-4 to lead a 12-hit attack and Welch hurled a four-hitter.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1; the San Diego Padres turned back the Cincinnati Reds 6-2; the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-3 in 12 innings and the Montreal Expos edged the New York Mets 4-3. All the Phillies' runs off Chicago starter Ray Burris and three relievers were unearned.

**Dodgers 6, Astros 0**  
Along with Garvey's hitting exploits, Steve Yeager slugged a two-run homer and Rick Monday drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly off loser Ken Forsch, 9-6.

Welch, 6-3, struck out four and walked none in snapping a

personal three-game losing streak. After an infield single by Terry Puhl to lead off the fourth, the rookie right-hander retired the final 17 Astros in order.

**Pirates 7, Cardinals 1**  
Three-run homers by Bill Robinson and Willie Stargell led Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Bert Blyleven, 13-9, tossed a five-hitter as the Pirates capitalized on the two homers and a total of 11 walks.

Losing pitcher Pete Falcone, 2-7, yielded eight walks in 2 1/2 innings and was tagged for a three-run, third-inning homer by Robinson after a pair of passes.

**Padres 6, Reds 2**  
Broderick Perkins' two-run double and Fernando Gonzalez's run-scoring triple keyed a four-run sixth inning as San Diego snapped the Cincinnati Reds' four-game winning streak.

The Padres sent nine men to the plate and collected five hits and a walk off Reds reliever Manny Sarmiento, 9-7, to give Bob Ojchinko, 9-12, his first victory since August 2.

**Braves 5, Giants 3**  
Dale Murphy and pinch-hitter Cito Gaston belted run-scoring singles in the 12th inning to lift Atlanta over San Francisco.

Right-hander Phil Niekro, bidding to become the first 19-game winner in the National League, worked the first 10 innings and didn't allow an earned run. Reliever Gene Garber, 4-5, was the winner with two innings of work.

**Expos 4, Mets 3**  
Gary Carter hit a two-run homer and rookie Scott Sanderson and Mike Garman combined on an eight-hitter to help Montreal beat New York.

Sanderson, 2-2, struck out eight and issuing two walks before getting relief help from Garman with one out in the ninth.

**Mets loser Nino Espinosa**, 10-14, suffered his first defeat this season against Montreal after three victories. Espinosa gave up a solo home run to Ellis Valentine in the fourth before Carter's shot in the sixth.

## Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					Colborn (4-11), n NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	57	.604		Philadelphia	80	65	.552	
Boston	87	58	.600	1/2	Pittsburgh	76	69	.524	4
Milwaukee	84	62	.575	4	Chicago	73	72	.503	7
Baltimore	81	64	.559	6 1/2	Montreal	70	77	.476	11
Detroit	78	66	.542	9	St. Louis	62	85	.422	19
Cleveland	63	81	.438	24	New York	59	87	.404	21 1/2
Toronto	57	89	.390	31					
					Los Angeles	88	58	.603	
					San Francisco	81	65	.555	7
Kansas City	80	64	.556		Cincinnati	80	65	.552	7 1/2
California	72	69	.531	3 1/2	San Diego	75	72	.510	13 1/2
Texas	72	71	.503	7 1/2	Houston	67	78	.462	20 1/2
Oakland	66	80	.452	15	Atlanta	64	82	.438	25
Minnesota	64	81	.441	16 1/2					
Chicago	62	83	.428	18 1/2	Wednesday's Games				
Seattle	54	88	.380	25	Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3, 12 innings				
					Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2				
					Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1				
					Montreal 4, New York 3				
					San Diego 6, Cincinnati 2				
					Los Angeles 8, Houston 0				
					Thursday's Games				
					Atlanta, Bouton (9-1) at San Francisco,				
					Halleck (8-8)				
					Chicago, Reuschel (14-12) at Philadelphia,				
					Larch (9-8), Ivi				
					St. Louis, Forsch (11-16) at Pittsburgh,				
					Rooker (8-10), n				
					Montreal, Schatzeder (7-5) at New				
					York, Kobel (3-5), n				
					Cincinnati, Bonham (11-4) at San				
					Diego, Shirley (7-11), n				
					Houston, J. Niekro (12-12) at Los				
					Chicago, Stone (10-12) at Seattle;				
					Angeles, Rhoden (8-7), n				

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## Program Subjects Selected For Women's Emphasis Days

Topics to be discussed here by qualified speakers during Women's Emphasis Days, Oct. 10-12, were announced Tuesday afternoon by the public affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

The public affairs committee met Tuesday at The Railroad Crossing to formulate plans for the three-day workshop. Joan Coupe is chairman.

Women's Emphasis Days will begin on the evening of the 10th with the quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber women. All interested persons are welcome to attend this, and all Emphasis Day programs, free of charge, except for the price of meals. Presenting the initial program will be April Lawrence of Amarillo, who will discuss "Charm after Forty."

On the second of Women's Emphasis Days (Oct. 11), the programs will include blow-dry hair styles, cake decorating, conserving energy in the home

and the documentary film, "Who Remembers Mama?" An informal style show and luncheon will be held at noon that day.

The concluding day of the Chamber Women's workshop will cover the following topics: interior decorating, microwave cooking, home landscaping care of houseplants, and violence, incest and child abuse. A luncheon and style show are also planned.

Mrs. Coupe stressed that the series of programs are for the benefit of all residents.

Assisting Mrs. Coupe in Women's Emphasis Days are the following committee members: Sherry Hoover, Ruth Knox, Carolyn Baxter, Argen Draper, Wanda Hoover, Pauline Howard, Lola Veazy, Helen Higgins, Marie Maxwell, Adeline Loerwald, Vesta Mae Nunley, Ruby K. Sears, Joyce Shipp, Marie Griffin and Billie Faye Ham.



### Putting Emphasis On Women

Plans for Women's Emphasis Days, Oct. 10-12, were formulated recently by the Public Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Serving on the committee are, shown from

left, front row, Ruth Knox, Sherry Hoover, Joyce Shipp and Pauline Howard; back row: Billie Ham, Vesta Nunley, Ruby K. Sears, Joan Coype, chairman, and Argen Draper.

[Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### Contributions Approved By West Hereford Club

Members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club approved donations to the library kitchen fund and Meals-On-Wheels Tuesday afternoon during a business meeting in the home of Carrie Mae Doak, 219 Ave. E.

Almeda Penman, vice president, conducted the business session. Plans were discussed for a joint meeting of West Hereford and North Hereford HD chapters on Oct. 24.

Evelyn Bell directed the opening exercise by speaking on stewardship. Alice Cox was in charge of recreation.

Members answered roll call by recalling highlights of their summer.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp addressed the group concerning The Five C's of Crisis. She presented several crisis situations, asking each member to make a written evaluation of the calamity and the method of coping.

Mary Flowers received the hostess gift.

Also present at the meeting was Myrtle Allmon. Nettie Boyd will be hostess at the club's next meeting, scheduled Sept. 26.

### At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Everyone, at one time or another, has had to deal with peer pressure. Somewhere, there is an invisible, prevailing, dominant force that dictates that we either act like the majority of people act, or we're subject to censure. You either fight 'em...or join 'em.

In Jane Howard's book, "Families," she touched upon one form of it when she described an agnostic divorcee who moved to Atlanta from Minneapolis. She got so tired of having neighbors ask which was the church of her choice that she finally hit upon a plan to get them off her case.

Every Sunday morning, she and her children would don their best clothes at half after ten and pull out of the driveway in their car to return a couple of hours later. It was a Sunday ritual.

They never told anyone that they spent the entire time at Dunkin' Donut.

An elderly woman once confided to me that she got so bored with people who appraised her white hair, her age, and her status as a grandmother and said with shock, "You're kidding about not being able to knit, aren't you?" that she finally bought a knitting bag with little legs on it, filled it with yarn and carried it everywhere she went to ward off people bent on her conversation.

Somewhat, I always feel sorry for the non-drinker at a cocktail party when he or she announces, "Just something non-alcoholic, please."

Better to admit he drinks the blood of an ox or request hemlock over ice than to bring the room down on him.

It is incomprehensible to anyone that in this day and age of legalized alcohol there is someone who doesn't indulge.

I've seen people one at a time try to break the mystique of someone who stands around with a soft drink all night.

"My uncle had a problem too," offers one.

"I'll bet it's an allergy, isn't it?"

"I knew it. You're on a diet. Don't you know Scotch has fewer calories than..."

I know one teetotaler who starts out the evening spilling his diet cola on the rug. It seems to make everyone feel better about him.

### Ann Landers Comfort in Old Age



DEAR ANN LANDERS: So many children feel guilty when they must take an aged parent to a nursing home. I read something recently in the Daily News-Tribune (LaSalle, Ill.) that gave me an entirely new slant. It also made me feel better. Please print it, Ann. -- Anonymous Friend

DEAR FRIEND: Herb Hames, Editor of the LaSalle News-Tribune, gave us permission to reprint the piece as it appeared in "Open Forum." I do so with pleasure:

"I had to take my Mom from her home for safety's sake because she was no longer able to be alone and care for herself.

"The others in the home, like Mom, had to be brought here, unless someone could move in and watch them 24 hours a day.

"I pity those who are ill and suffer with pain; but a lot of those old folks are like my Mom. They don't suffer -- they are senile. Very little of their minds are left.

"These are the people who reach out to you as you walk down the hall. Don't pity them because they look bored and appear to have no interest in life. They live in a world that is very interesting to them.

"My Mom sits in a chair doing nothing, but she isn't in that chair at all. She is years away, visiting with her mother, or perhaps she's out to a dance. One day she may be playing with her sister or brother. The next day she may be raising her family. Then again, she may be doing her housework, even cutting up Fels Naphtha soap.

"Far-fetched? The last time I left her room she said happily, 'I'm going to visit Mama's today. We're going to have cookies and milk.'

"I replied, 'Enjoy yourself -- and say hello to Grandma.'

"Old age robs people of a great deal but it leaves them the precious gift of memory. They are able to recall every detail of an incident that happened 70

years ago, but they can't recall what they had for supper.

"When you see a very old woman smile for no reason, or nod, and greet an imaginary 'friend,' don't think she is crazy. She sees someone you don't see -- a loved one back in the memory.

"Mom doesn't have any more stress and strain in her life. She has been through all that. Now is her time to relive her life without expending any energy. She can enjoy her days now as she couldn't before -- when she was too busy.

"We younger people live for today and tomorrow, but Mom lives each day in the past. Who is to say that is so unpleasant?

"Many people believe when we die we will be reunited with our loved ones, but my Mom has already been reunited with hers. She sees them every day. This is the way I prefer to think

and it has helped me accept this last phase of my mother's life.

"I won't know if I'm right until I, too, reach senility, and when I do, I will probably be too confused to tell others about it. But I hope those who come to visit me will believe as I do. It will make life easier for everyone. -- An Only Daughter"

DEAR DAUGHTER: It should be comforting to know that the authorities on senility say the world these folks live in is the only world they know. To them it is reality. Your mother is having a ball.

Although prices were high, American consumers bought more real gold and silver accessories in 1977 than in 1976, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

The largest jewelry consumption, however, was in gold tone, she points out.



#### WOODS FOR EVERYWEAR

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# Buskens

## Brunch Launches New Club Year

Lone Star Study Club ushered in a new season of meetings Tuesday morning with a brunch in the historical E.B. Black house, where members of the yearbook committee were hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Bookout, chairman, was assisted by Lucile Naylor and Mrs. John Jacobsen in receiving guests, who were served refreshments from a heavily-laden buffet. An autumn arrangement of laurels, designed by Mrs. G.W. Newsom, appointed the serving table.

Mrs. Bookout introduced the year's program theme, "Texas, My Texas," by introducing Virginia Holmes, who performed a medley of Texas songs on the grand piano in the parlor of the restored house. For many of the clubwomen, this was the first opportunity to hear the grand piano in the Black house.

Mrs. Bookout distributed new yearbooks and gave a brief resume of 1978-79 programs. Mrs. M.H. Wiseman collected membership dues as other business was introduced. Presi-

ding was Mrs. J.J. Durham. Others attending the recent brunch included Mmes. L.N. Cox, Arthur Dettman, Virgil Dodson, Dale Tinnen, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, C.B. Womble, R.G. Blue, Robert Thompson, Wilma Goetsch, Ruby Stevenson and Miss Mildred Elliott.

The club's next meeting will be Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Tinnen.

### Open House Postponed at Simms

It has been announced that the Simms Open House and Turkey Shoot, originally scheduled Saturday, has been postponed. The new date for the festivities will be announced later by the Simms Volunteer Fire Department.

### Merry Mixers To Convene

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club are urged to be present for a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center. Immediately after the business session, Jack Thompson of Tulia will call the dance.

Also, squares are reminded of a workshop to be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Center. Freddie McKee of Amarillo will be the caller.

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## Progressive Club Names Committee

An officers nominating committee was appointed Tuesday morning during a meeting of Progressive Home Demonstration Club in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Johnny Townsend, president, called the business meeting to order and appointed Mmes. E.C. Hammett, H.L. Hershey and T.J. Parsons to the

nominating committee.

Mrs. Hershey delivered the HD Council report. Mrs. Taft McGee presented the opening exercise by reading "The Art of Living."

The club program was offered by County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp, who reviewed the Five "C's" of Crisis—critique, content, communicate, cope and

conquered.

Mrs. Tom Melugin was hostess during the social hour. Other members present included Mmes. P.L. Carmichael, H.B. Jacobs, and Floyd McGee.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Sept. 26 in the Carmichael home.

The threat of immediate discovery is the most powerful deterrent to a burglar.

A loud alarm greatly increases that threat, says Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room of the church, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, luncheon in the home of Nell Culpepper, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

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

Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

### FRIDAY

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

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

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

### SATURDAY

Standard Flower Show being sponsored by Bud to Blossom Garden Club, open to the public, Community Center, 3-5:30 p.m.

Simms Turkey Shoot, Open House and Chili Supper at Simms Community Building.

La Madre Mia Study Club, breakfast at Country Club, 9 a.m.

### MONDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club workshop at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

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

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

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

### TUESDAY

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Larry Summers, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Teresa Hale, 3 p.m.

Tea for newcomers to Hereford in the home of Mrs. Clint Formby, 408 Sunset Drive, 4-6 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 Monday.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford CowBelles, style show at the Country Club, 11:45 a.m. Guests welcomed.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open to the public 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

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

### Name Corrected

In Wednesday's edition of The Brand, it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Cornelius were the parents of a newborn daughter. The article should have stated that Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Cornelius are the parents of a new born daughter.

### Hospital Notes

#### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Phillip Barkley, Leanna Benjamin, Everett A. Bennett, Claude R. Brandon, Grace H. Coombes, June Dearing, Faye Dodson.

Bernardino Dominguez, Debra Forrester, Inf. boy Forrester, Maria Gallegos, Mary Gilster, Earl Holt, Julie Hubbard.

Roy Jewell, Elmer V. Jones, Vallie Lanier, Clara F. Loerwald, Daniel Martinez, Annie Medley, Gregorio Mondragon, Edgar Newman.

Opal Norton, Inf. boy Norvell, Inf. girl Norvell, Walker Parris, Samuel Patterson, Earnie L. Randall, Iva Riddle, Edgar O. Skypala.

Patricia Traylor, Mable Yocum, Cheryl Davison, Meida Pacheco, Inf. boy Pacheco, Mary Garrison.

The so-called Betsy Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue field and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June of 1776.

## Ice Cream Supper Held For Local NHS Members

More than 50 members of National Honor Society attended a new get-acquainted party recently in the home of chapter resident, Scott Formby, 408 Sunset Drive.

Ice cream was served while NHS members introduced themselves to their peers, who are selected for membership on the basis of scholarship,

leadership and character. Officers for the 1978-79 year, in addition to Formby, include Kristi Shook, vice president; Robbie Fish, secretary; and Rhonda Clark, treasurer. Special guests include NHS sponsors Adelle Clements and Becky Price, high school principal Jerry Don George, and assistant principal Alex Glass.

## Cultural Club Women Hear Council Report

Mrs. Grady Parsons delivered the County Home Demonstration Council report Friday afternoon to her fellow members of Cultural HD Club in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott.

Mrs. Tom Hargrave, vice president, called the meeting to order.

Three guests were introduced, including Mmes. Jack Brown, M.H. Houck and Minnie Cannon.

Members answered roll call by listing favorite meat alternates. This led to the program topic, discussed by Mrs. John Hunter.

Other present were Bertha Dettman, Mrs. Howard Hershey, Mrs. P.M. Houser, Mrs. Ted Sumner and Mrs. M.H. Wiseman.

The next meeting is slated Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. Sumner.

## Lodge Drapes Charter For Past President

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening in IOOF Temple for the regular session of business.

Vice Grand Karroll Rettman presided in the absence of the Noble Grand.

The lodge charter was draped in memory of Daphne Kenealy, past president of the International Association of Rebekah Assembly.

The sick and needy were discussed with 20 visits to ill individuals and 14 greeting cards reported. Members of the visiting committee had seen patients in the local hospital and

residents of South Hills Manor at Dimmitt during recent days. Rebekahs will be serving sandwiches, cake and lemonade during the auction and sale, scheduled Saturday in the Odd Fellows Temple.

Ada Hollabaugh served as hostess during the fellowship hour. Present were Mrs. Rettman, Mary Flowers, Edna Mathes, Verna Sowell, Anna Conklin, Glessie Shelton, Lydia Hopson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Peggy Lemons, Helen Sowell, Martha Bridges, Faye Brownlow and Susie Curtsinger.

## Lettuce Easy For Children to Make

COLLEGE STATION — Kids can make their own "Wilted Lettuce Salad" for an after-school snack.

It's almost a meal-in-one, says Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To make sure they will enjoy their kitchen ventures—and have some successes, Mom or Dad should be an interested guide for their "first try" with any new recipe, the specialist advises.

**WILTED LETTUCE SALAD**

5 cups leaf lettuce (torn or chopped)  
4 green onions with tops (chopped)  
6 slices bacon  
½ teaspoon salt  
1-2 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon water

1 or 2 hard-cooked eggs (chopped) (optional)

Toss lettuce and onions in salad bowl. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan.

To the hot bacon drippings in the frying pan, add salt, brown sugar, vinegar and water.

Heat above items, stirring constantly until mixture is bubbly and sugar is melted.

Pour over lettuce and onions immediately. Toss lightly to coat all leaves.

Crumble bacon and sprinkle on the top.

An added touch might be hard-cooked eggs—chopped and added to the salad.

**SERVING IDEAS**

Serve with crackers or cornbread and a glass of milk—to make a nutritious after-school snack for kids.

Or, serve cold fried chicken with it for added nutrition.

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### Planning Style Show

A group of Hereford CowBelles are making plans for a style show and luncheon to be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Country Club. The social event will also serve as the organization's membership drive and all interested persons are encouraged to

attend. Reservations may be made at the Country Club. Shown from left are Barbara Hardin, Helen Langley, Anne Kersten, Leona Kimball and Charmayne Klett. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## Don't Sit Yourself Up

# Precautions for Rape Prevention

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - There's a policeman at the door.

"Don't be alarmed, ma'am," he says, flashing his badge. "There's been a burglary down the street and I'd like to come in and ask you a few questions."

So you swing open the door — and let yourself in for a possible rape.

What you should have done, according to New York Women Against Rape, was ask him what precinct he's with, close and relock the door and call up to verify his identity and mission. That's what you do, too, with unexpected repairmen and salesmen because badges, uniforms, credentials of any sort don't mean a thing.

You can't even trust a \$300 suit and an attache case according to Pat Maher, a counselor with New York Women Against Rape which counsels rape victims and runs educational community programs.

"Plenty of rapists are well-educated, respectable looking men," she says. "Most women grow up thinking they're weirdos lurking in the dark. Lord knows there are plenty of those, but the fact is, it can be any man."

Generalities don't apply because there are as many different kinds of men who commit rape as there are ways of committing it: the good-looking lawyer in the singles bar; the employer with the country estate who says come up for the weekend.

And the victim can be any female, anywhere, any time of day — with more and more frequency, apparently. According to FBI statistics, forcible rape increased 8 percent nationally during 1977, while nearly all other crime decreased.

What any female can do, then, is try to avoid the circumstances conducive to rape, though there are no guaranteed safeguards. To start with, the rapist is interested in isolation and your accessibility. "Rapists like to have their victims isolated so they can have control," Ms. Maher says. "If, say, you find yourself walking down a street alone, stay away from the build-

ings where someone can reach you easily. Walk near the curb and at night, walk out in the street itself.

"At a shopping center, park where there are other cars and people. And before getting back into the car, check to see there's no one hiding in the back seat."

Elevators are harmless enough when there's a crowd, but if it's just you and him getting in and you have an uneasy feeling about him, walk away. And don't feel foolish. Once those doors close, there's no escape. The rapist knows that.

In fact, the rapist usually knows just where to commit the crime and what his escape routes are, which means he knows the neighborhood. If it's your neighborhood, you should know it as well as he does: which stores stay open late at night if you need somewhere to run, etc.

Now, forget about good manners — sometimes they can lead to trouble.

"Don't hold the door for a man following you into your apartment building," she says. "Let him use his own keys or buzz the person he's visiting. And don't get conned into conversations with a man who wants the time or a light. The point, very often, is to engage you in conversation to size you up."

Be especially wary of the driver who pulls up for

directions. You can give them to him — right from where you're standing. Once you approach the car, you're also giving him the opportunity to pull you in.

And no matter how heavy your bundles are, don't be charmed into letting a stranger or even a nodding acquaintance carry them home for you. Do make sure, though, that you've got your keys in one hand so you don't have to linger at the door fumbling for them.

In all these situations, the clothes you're wearing play a part, but not the one you'd think.

"Rape has nothing to do with sexy, provocative clothes," she says. "A woman could walk around in a cape down to her ankles and some man could see that as provocation. The problem comes with high heels you can't run in, and long scarves and shoulder bags

he can grasp and pull you down with. In any situation where you feel vulnerable, for whatever reason, don't wear clothes you can't move in."

Should that happen, though, you'll have to rely on your own instinct and judgment. In one instance, screaming may scare him off; in another, it may cause your death. "There's just no way of knowing," she says.

"Of course, the ideal thing is to incapacitate him if possible. Poke him in the eye, do something to get him off-guard so you can run."

"A lot of women freeze and later they almost invariably feel guilty that they should have been able to do this or that. But when it's happening, a sixth sense comes into play and you operate under instinct."

"And each woman," she says, "does what she has to do to get through it alive."

**Happy Birthday Richard "42" Today!**

**Stanton Dogie Roundup**

The 1978-79 Pep Club is being organized to help lead SJH in school spirit.

There have been about 90 forms filled out so far, so we should have the largest Pep Club in SJH history.

A student must have been in Pep Club to try out for cheerleader. Leaders of the Pep Club this year are Lawona Guynes, Karen Marsh, Martha Miller and Mary Rameriz.

Dogie Staff members will be at Amarillo College, today, for a yearbook workshop. After attending a general meeting, staffers will go to section meetings to learn more about layouts, photography, and salesmanship. The Dogie Staff will join the high school Roundup staff and the La Plata Maverick staff for this workshop.

Homeroom students have elected homeroom representatives and Red Cross representatives. Faculty advisor for homerooms is Joe Rogers and Red Cross Faculty advisor is Mary Jo Hamman.

Two new teachers in the English Department at Stanton this year are Mrs. DeKoster and Miss Parks.

Mrs. DeKoster grew up in the Austin-San Antonio area, and has taught in several schools, the most recent being at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger. English and language arts in 7th, 8th, and 9th are Mrs. DeKoster's teaching assignments this year. She has two married children and enjoys reading, traveling, and cooking.

Miss Parks, from Snyder, and a recent graduate of Lubbock Christian College, is teaching English and speech. Miss Parks likes Mexican food, acting,

music and ceramics, and stated that she really likes Hereford and teaching.

Our football teams will see their first action of the season this week with the 7th and 8th teams having intramural games Thursday, and the Freshman team traveling to Clovis Yucca on Friday. Stanton football coaches are Coaches Kitchens, Smart, Sowers and Gillison.

Friday's football game will be the first outing for our 78-79 cheerleaders. Stanton cheerleaders are freshman Lori Warren, Jill Pickens, Cari Jones and Annie Martinez, and Tonya Jones and Cynthia Romo, eighth graders. Cheerleader sponsor is Patsy Giles.

Much emphasis is being placed on the reading program on the secondary level. There are more reading classes now than last year. We were reading an article in the Jan. 13, 1963, Hereford Brand, about the reading acceleration program being introduced at Stanton at that time and were reminded that it happened before most junior high students were born. Reading difficulty is not a new problem, but it is one that teachers are forever trying to solve.

We also noted from that same Brand issue that one of the New Hereford High coaches, a former Stanton student, was quite active on the basketball court. He helped in the 30-12 defeat of Canyon's Seventh Grade team. We're talking about Gary Goodin. His wife teaches at La Plata Junior High.

The first issue of the Dogie Newspaper will be on sale this week. The staff plans a monthly issue and at least two special editions. Scot Skinner is editor of the newspaper.

## Variety Considered In Serving Seafood

COLLEGE STATION — Seafood wins any taste test but sometimes needs a boost of color when served, says a seafood consumer education specialist.

Since taste or food appeal depends greatly on eye appeal, consider variety in color, texture and shape when serving seafood, Annette Reddell suggests.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Serve fish attractively as the rule and not as the exception. Use garnishes to enhance seafood, the specialist recommends.

Consider the following guidelines when adding garnishes to fish:

- Select garnishes that are edible and compatible with the flavor of the fish.
- They should contrast the food in color and texture.
- Avoid letting the food cool while garnishing.
- Never use too much

garnish. Enhance the seafood, but don't overpower or disguise it.

Make some very attractive garnishes with simple kitchen tools and common foods. Don't hesitate to experiment, Ms. Reddell says.

Most vegetables and citrus fruits make delightful garnishes for seafood, she points out.

Lemons and limes are naturals with fish. Eggs, nuts and mild cheeses are also compatible in flavor.

For a touch of green, use fresh mint or parsley.

Other garnishes to liven up the fish dish are carrot and celery curls or sticks, whole or stuffed tomatoes, cucumber sticks or slices, wedges, deviled eggs in slices, wedges, deviled or grated, the specialist recommends.

Miniature fruit or vegetable kabobs and green or red pepper rings or sticks are also colorful and add additional flavor and nutrients to the meal.

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# Coping with Child Abuse ..... New Answers

COLLEGE STATION — Modern child abuse research focuses on mental health of abusing parents, stressful home situations and the part the child plays in causing the abuse.

Today, understanding the cause of abuse is as great as knowing how to cope with the problem, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

With more than 162,000 children in Texas battered or

mistreated emotionally this past year, the need for child abuse and neglect answers grows more critical, the specialist explains.

**ABUSER'S MENTAL HEALTH**  
Mental health of the abuser is a factor in child maltreatment. Some factors affecting mental health and linked to abuse include alcoholism, disturbance in eating and sleeping, and depression.

The most common trait among abusers is role reversal—when the parent wants the child

to love him and support his needs rather than the parent giving nurturance to the child, Miss Taylor points out.

"Therefore, when the child cannot meet the parent's expectations—and the child's inability to walk, talk or control his bowels or bladder may further antagonize—abuse occurs.

"The irrational parent cannot accept the child at a child's level and expects adult behavior. This frustration leads to a total loss of self control," she says.

**HOMELIFE**  
Abuse relates to home situations, too.

No matter how little or how much money the family has, when too much stress or pressure is present, violence will likely occur, the specialist reports.

Money shortage, unemployment, lack of or loss of power or status are traits often found in child abusers.

In addition, research reports child abusers exhibit isolation or less involvement in the

community and neighborhood. Also, abusive families tend to be larger than non-abusive ones.

Discord, disorganized household, marital quarrels and fewer systematic routines are other typical traits of families that abuse, she continues.

**CHILD'S PART**  
In addition to mental health and homelife, researchers recognize that children can influence the behavior of their parents and may contribute to the maltreatment.

Abused children tend to be "different" from their brothers and sisters, Miss Taylor indicates.

"Parents of abused children often describe the abused child as 'whiny, fussy, lazy, always crying, demanding, stubborn, sullen, pale, sickly, weak, fretful, panicky, and unsimiley.'

"This suggests that the child may be difficult to care for or that the parent doesn't know how to cope with the child's behavior.

"Therefore, the child is high risk for maltreatment," the specialist says.

Other child-centered causes of abuse that parents indicate are unwanted pregnancies that cause them to reject the child and a child not knocking under

## Michigan

What is now the state of Michigan was first visited by French fur traders and missionaries in 1616. A mission was established at Sault Ste. Marie in 1641 and a permanent settlement in 1668. The entire region was transferred to Britain in 1763, following the French and Indian War, and pro-

vided a base for attacks on American settlements during the Revolution. The United States acquired the territory in the peace settlement, although the British returned briefly during the War of 1812.

The Tower of London is actually a group of buildings and towers covering 13 acres along the north bank of the Thames. The Bloody Tower is the one associated with Ann Boleyn and other notables.

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888, is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution.



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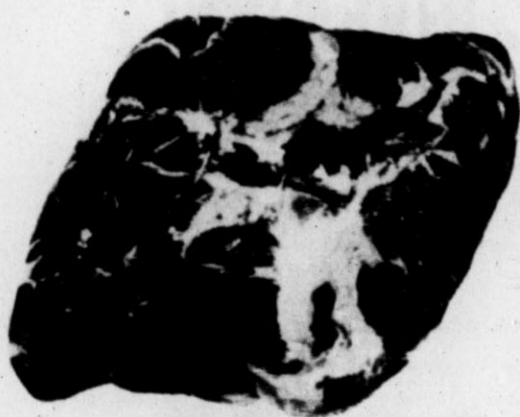
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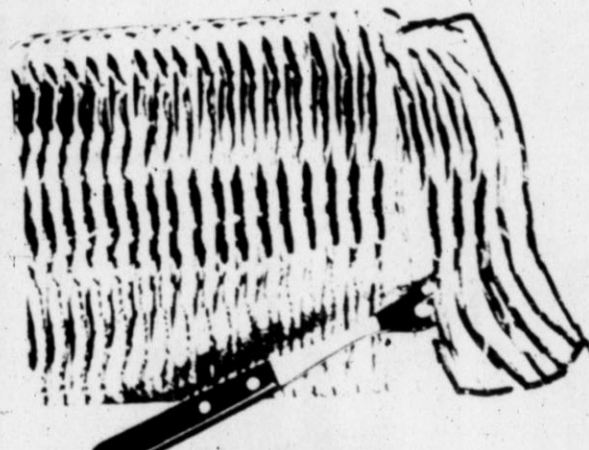
PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDER  
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**Sliced Bacon**.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

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**Braunschweiger**.....BY THE PIECE LB. **79¢**

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**Skinless Franks**.....MEAT OR RICE 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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**Sliced Bologna**.....MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

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**Eggs** MEDIUM  
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**Margarine**.....16-OZ. TUB **63¢**  
HUNGRY JACK PILLSBURY FLAKY BUTTERFLAKY OR BUTTER TASTY  
**Biscuits**.....10-CT. CANS **39¢**  
FAIRMONT COTTAGE  
**Cheese**.....12-OZ. CTN. **48¢**  
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**Cool Whip**  
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**Jeno's Pizza**.....12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**  
WELCH'S  
**Grape Juice**... 2 89¢ 6-OZ. CANS  
CAMELOT WHOLE  
**Strawberries**... 16-OZ. BAG **88¢**

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Teach your children

Self-assurance for the short-statured

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - "Shortness," says Joan O. Weiss, "is not being beautiful. It's seen as a handicap in this country. You ask someone how tall he is, not how short."

Traditionally, the country grew up associating bigness with power and overvaluing tallness, says Ms. Weiss, a clinical social worker in the Medical Genetics Division of Moore Clinic at Johns Hop-

kins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

So going about one's business in the United States—if you're one of an estimated 30,000 to 100,000 short-statured persons, many of whom Ms. Weiss deals with in her job—can be one hassle after another.

Pushing the elevator button for the 42nd floor; hanging up clothes in a hotel closet; reaching the bus strap; putting a dime in a

public telephone.

Still, there are devices to cope with that—telescopic rods that fold out with scissors on one end to grip things or turn on light switches.

That helps the person perhaps five feet or under. But there's no telescopic device to come to grips with the jibes of the smartaleck in school or at work or the stares on the bus.

And nothing short of a

shotgun, often to get the minimum that's coming to you.

"People tend to ignore short people in social situations," Ms. Weiss says. "For example, they'll address the taller person in a restaurant and won't even ask a short person what he wants to eat. We tend to treat short people according to their size, like children, not their age."

How the overly short person is treated while a child,

though, can equip him to deal with these things.

Ms. Weiss says, "One of the most important things a parent or teacher should remember is that if he tends to overprotect a short-statured child, that child will be very unsure of himself afterward. He can become withdrawn or might rebel and do all sorts of socially unacceptable things to show he can be independent."

"So the adult must let a short child handle a lot by himself even though, say, he may want to step in when someone calls the child shrimp or shorty."

"Often, you know," she continues, "other children

are calling attention to his height merely out of curiosity. They may say why are you so short? The best way for the child to handle these things is in a matter of fact way, with simple, direct answers, like that's how I was born."

Encourage the child's sense of worth, make him comfortable with his size and, Ms. Weiss says, "He'll be self-assured handling these situations. He has to feel good enough about himself to realize that so many times it's the other person's problem who's staring or making remarks. He's the one who's insecure and

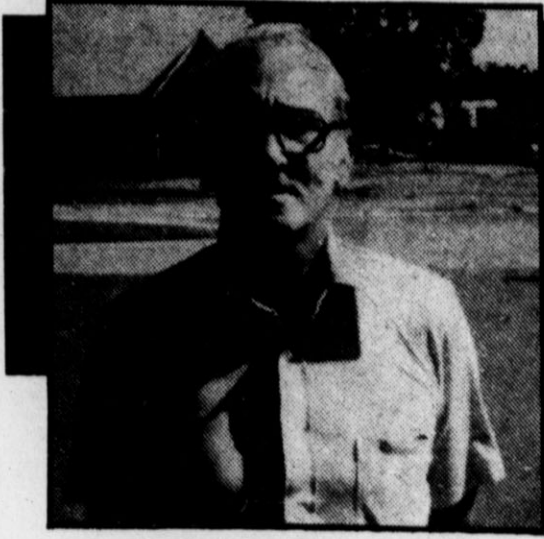
needs a scapegoat. You have to go about your business and do what you feel is natural."

Eventually, people are going to forget how tall or short you are, anyway, and, she says, "value you for

your individuality." And, too, "A short person's size can work to his advantage. You can be known and stand out in a very positive way."

But you have to stand up in a positive way first.

"People tend to ignore short people in social situations ... We tend to treat short people according to their size, like children, not their age."



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100.00	148	11,816 to 1	1,182 to 1	367 to 1
10.00	283	6,231 to 1	623 to 1	206 to 1
5.00	750	2,351 to 1	235 to 1	76 to 1
2.00	2,314	762 to 1	76 to 1	25 to 1
1.00	15,703	152 to 1	15 to 1	5 to 1
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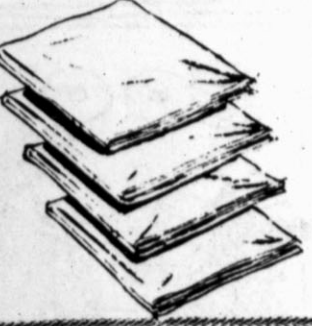
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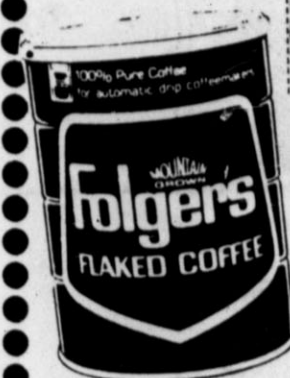
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**Dawn Liquid**  
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DETERGENT  
**Cheer**  
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GREEN MARKET STREET  
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LB. **39¢**

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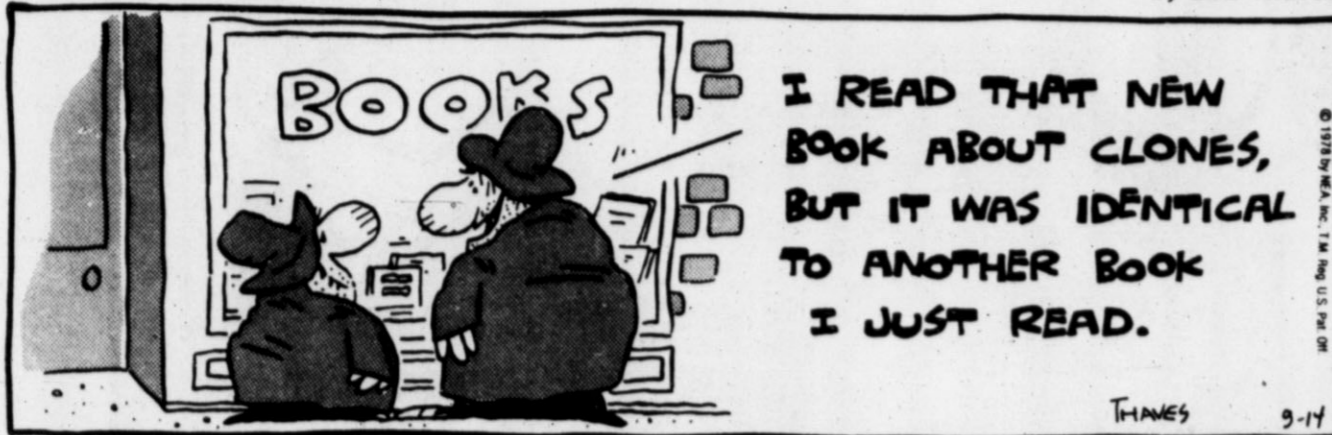
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ACROSS 49 Not intense (comp. wd.) 54 Mountain feature (pl.) 58 Safety agency (abbr.) 59 Fortas character (abbr.) 60 Biblical character (abbr.) 61 Scheme (abbr.) 62 Pounds (abbr.) 63 Roam (abbr.) 64 Any (abbr.) 65 Swift aircraft (abbr.) 66 Set up golf ball

ALLEY OOP LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAFTA FIGHT OUR WAY OUT! I...

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople I NOW DECLARE BUSTER JACOBS AN HONORARY RESIDENT!



## COMMENTARY Donald F. Graff

### Briefly noted . . .

As if the opinion polls weren't enough, President Carter is now having problems with his residence. That's sinking, too. Government engineers aren't sure precisely why — shifting of the earth, uneven settling of the new steel-buttressed interior installed during the Truman occupancy — but the White House is definitely ailing.

### What's in a degree?

Canine intelligence varies from breed to breed and individual to individual, but Ph.D. material it is not. Although there are institutions which apparently think otherwise, a New York legislator charges.

in Los Angeles. More, a personal letter from the school's president sees great things in Shanna's post-degree future since "talent and experience are going to be recognized sooner or later."

### Seasonal law and order?

Good news about dogs comes from New York City. More precisely, about dog owners. To the considerable surprise of authorities, the city's new ordinance requiring walkers of dogs to clean up after their charges is working.

## THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 MOVIE
7:00 MOVIE
7:30 MOVIE
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## FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 MOVIE
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# Tax Group Pushes for Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - An organization that wants a balanced federal budget says it might present Congress next year with the first demand for a national convention to rewrite the Constitution backed by two-thirds of the states.

If it were held, such a convention would be the first since the Constitution was drafted in 1787, and some

constitutional scholars fear it could turn into a no-holds-barred affair encompassing various efforts to alter the document that is the basis of U.S. government.

Officials of the National Taxpayers Union don't expect their demand for a constitutional convention to actually produce one, however, and the

10-year-old anti-tax organization isn't discouraged.

It says its real aim is to force Congress to act on its own, and it thinks Congress will indeed initiate a balanced budget amendment.

The Taxpayers Union wants an amendment requiring the government to balance its budget within four years of ratification - and to keep it balanced except in times of national emergency.

Amendments to the Constitution can be originated either by two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress or by a convention called by Congress after receiving applications from two thirds of the states.

To go into effect, amendments must be ratified by three-fourths of state legisla-

tures or state conventions. Congress decided which.

For all but one amendment, Congress has chosen legislative ratification. Repeal of prohibition was ratified by conventions.

Congress has received more than 300 applications for constitutional conventions, ranging from the first demand for a Bill of Rights in 1789 to recent proposals for world government and school prayer amendments - but none has had the backing of enough states.

The Taxpayers Union says chances are its request will be different. It now has approval of 22 of the 34 legislatures required. And, says the group's director, Charles S. Crawford, "It is quite possible that next year we will be able to get the necessary 12 states."

"We could. We could," adds Democratic State Sen. Jim Clark of Ellicott City, Md., who heads the Taxpayers Union lobbying effort. At any rate, he says, "we're going to get pretty close to it."

But, Clark notes, "I don't think Congress is going to let it go to a convention. I think they will go ahead and give us an amendment. They can control an amendment."

There is some precedent for his view. In 1912, when 30 states asked for conventions to get direct election of senators, Congress proposed such an amendment. However, Congress did not act after 32 states asked for a convention on apportionment of state legislatures after the 1964 Supreme Court one-person, one-vote

ruling. Some legal experts argue that a convention, though called for a single issue, would be free to make an overall constitutional revision.

Professor Charles L. Black Jr. of Yale University Law School has said a constitutional convention could propose "such amendments as that convention decides to propose." He said the procedure should be used only "to take care of a general dissatisfaction with the national government, or a breakdown thereof."

A committee of the American Bar Association concluded in 1974, however, that a convention could be called for a specific purpose.

A bill designed to limit constitutional conventions to the purposes for which they are called was passed by the Senate in 1972, but died in the House Judiciary Committee.

The calling of a constitutional convention raises all kinds of questions, among them:

How many years are allowed for persuading two-thirds of the legislatures to call for a convention? Is it mandatory for Congress to call a convention when it gets a request from enough states?

Does Congress have the power to review the convention's work? Do the courts? Does the president have any role?

How are the delegates to the convention to be chosen? "It raises a broad range of really frightening possibilities," said Nels Ackerson, chief counsel to the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution. "It's wide open."

Ackerson said that if applications from 34 states were received, their validity presumably would be debated in Congress and "the answers also would very likely be tested in

the courts."

The first legislature to call for a convention on budget balancing was North Dakota's on March 11, 1975. Others are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming.

The Wyoming and Colorado legislatures are among the four in which both houses are controlled by Republicans. Arizona, Kansas and North Dakota are among the 10 in which control is

split. The others are controlled by Democrats, except for Nebraska's, which is non-partisan.

The proposal has drawn no organized national opposition, but Common Cause fought it in Colorado, saying more careful study was needed. Bruce Adams of the citizen lobby group said the national organization was considering whether to take a stand.

New York's first daily newspaper, The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser, was founded in 1792.

## Summit Fun

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - That President Carter could keep the leaders of Israel and Egypt sequestered here for more than a week is a tribute to Carter's diligence at peace-making - and to the collective genius of those who planned and built Camp David.

Can you imagine what might have happened had Egypt's Anwar Sadat been housed farther away from Carter's luxurious lodge than Israel's Menachem Begin, or vice versa?

Happily, that was not a problem.

During the 40 years that this presidential country club was built and improved, comfortable lodges were added and, from time to time refurbished. In the process, two VIP dwellings were erected equidistant from the president's Aspen Lodge.

Soh Prime Minister Begin's headquarters at Birch Lodge and President Sadat's at Dogwood Lodge were both almost exactly 200 feet from Carter's front door.

And, ideal for a summit at which Carter acted as mediator between two historic adversaries, the triangular housing distance - about 300 feet - between the front doors of Egypt's president and Israel's prime minister.

As Begin and Sadat arrived last week, an accident occurred which dramatized how little Egypt and Israel know about each other despite their

common frontier.

A U.S. Secret Service agent found on the grounds here a notebook with Hebrew writing on the cover. He passed it along to an Israeli Embassy official who had come up from Washington.

The Israeli inspected the contents of the notebook and announced, "The writing inside is in Arabic."

Reporters who had flown to the United States with Begin crowded around to try to decipher secrets from the "Arabic" contents.

One of them spoiled the fun. "That's not Arabic - it's Japanese," he declared.

Sure enough, a Japanese correspondent in Begin's party stepped forward to claim the notebook.

Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, imposed such a tight secrecy lid on summit proceedings that reporters had to exercise a considerable ingenuity in an unending quest of things to write about.

An Israeli correspondent, despairing of "leaks" to competitors that he couldn't match, sent his newspapers a lengthy account of his "briefing" from a tree outside the press center, which he identified as Jimmy Red Oak.

In the course of the reported dialogue, the tree disclosed that the Israeli was not the first to benefit from Jimmy Red Oak's thinking. ABC-TV's Barbara Walters had been there first.

## Working Man's Philanthropist

### To Give Really Is To Get

RICHMOND, Va. (NEA) - Thomas Cannon says it began when he purchased a novelty box containing an assortment of religious quotations: "One day I had a strong urge to go to the box, and I took out this quotation: 'You have not chosen Me; I have chosen you that My work may prevail on earth.'"

Cannon was convinced it was divine guidance. He believed he had been instructed to do what he could to promote kindness and decency. But how? He had no particular leadership abilities. He was merely a post office machine operator, an obscure resident of this city's deteriorated eastern side.

But there was one thing he could do. He could share his money with others. And so, in the last decade, 52-year-old Tom Cannon has become a working man's philanthropist; he has given away scores of bank checks, worth a total of \$35,000, hoping that, like Christ, the cash will do some good for people.

Not long ago, for example, he read about a lad in Norfolk who found some money and returned it to its owner. The boy's veracity was ridiculed by his school chums, who said that his honesty was outdated. Touched, Cannon sent the youngster \$1,000 and a letter extolling the virtues of growing up with integrity.

Then there was the time Cannon mailed \$1,000 to a husband who had taken on two jobs to pay medical expenses for his hospitalized wife. The philanthropist has also given to boy's clubs and other uplift organizations. And too, during the nation's Bicentennial year, he sent \$50 to every state in the Republic.

None of this generosity has been easy for Cannon. Indeed, he is a man who could periodically use some charity himself. His postal service salary is only \$17,000, and there are a few dollars earned by his baby-sitting wife. That's it. "Usually," he confesses, "I am flirting with economic disaster."

In some ways the disaster has already hit. Cannon drives a 14-year-old automobile, shops for passed-over clothes, and lives in a run-down home that, he says, is surrounded by picklocks and poverty. He does have a color television and a tape deck, but, to scrimp, he

hasn't been to a movie house in years.

And yet, Cannon says he would not have it any other way. His sacrifice is part of his mission. The Rockefeller can afford to be good Samaritans; Cannon cannot, but is, and therein lies his logic. "I want people to know that even when you don't have much, you can still count, you can make a difference."

The difference that Cannon is trying to make is that between the negative and positive. He fears society is drenched with the contrary today. "It is bombarded by bad news, cynical values and hopeless crises." When he sends out a check, then, his motive is to indicate that good things also happen:

"That's why I don't send my money anonymously. That's why I am glad for the publicity. I want everyone to see the little items in the newspapers, and to stop and think about it. I want them to say, 'Well, gee, here's a fellow in Richmond who gives his money away - maybe things aren't so bad after all.'"

There is of course a drawback to this public side of Cannon's philanthropy. His generosity has become well known locally, and as a result he is besieged by requests for money. "People write letters, they come to my door, they stop me on the street - and each of them has a wretched story to tell."

Yet if Cannon is big hearted, he is not wee minded. "I won't give to just anyone," he says. "In fact, the kind of people I help are those who

would never ask anyone for help." Besides, he adds, a lot of people who believe they need help "simply need to get out, get some work, and help themselves."

Cannon says he's met many of the latter folks since becoming a Samaritan. Moreover, some of the people he's assisted have also turned out to be less than exemplary. On two occasions, for instance, he has lent money to troubled people and then had to take them into court to get it back.

Oh, well, if he were in it for gratitude, Cannon says philanthropy wouldn't be worthwhile. "I think many people are more resentful than thankful. My neighbors think I should help them first. The church thinks I should give the money to God. As for my colleagues at the post office, they just think I'm weird."

At times, even the recipients of Cannon's money are unappreciative. He says men are often insulted by the gifts, "because it reflects on their manhood." Also, when he gives cash to families on public aid, they must report it as income, and then may complain if their welfare checks are reduced.

Still, with it all, Cannon insists the rewards of altruism swamp the worries of it. Like the framed document that hangs on his living room wall. It was lettered by small children, and it reads: "This is to certify that Thomas Cannon is a Superperson." See? says Cannon, to give is really to get.

## Lighter Side

ARCATA, Calif. (AP) - A nude man walked into the police station in this small northern California town at 4:30 a.m., said "Hi" to the desk officer and walked out.

A police officer nabbed the young stalker not far away early Tuesday, in a car with a male friend. The nude man said he had just won a \$20 bet.

But police, who issued him a citation for indecent exposure, said he'll probably wind up a loser - he could be fined up to \$50.

But he won't suffer one indignity. At his request, police withheld his identity.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - When he got back to his office after a visit to Washington, the staff presented University of Mississippi Chancellor Porter Fortune Jr. with a rearview mirror - for his glasses.

The homemade gift was prompted by Fortune's misfortune; he was robbed while strolling through the nation's capital.

A university spokesman said the chancellor was robbed of his wallet after being grabbed by two or three assailants Sunday night.

He was not injured, except for a scratch on the nose.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Mice might prove the defendant's best friend in Nashville.

The rodents, foraging for food in the Criminal Court clerk's property room, have gnawed into some plastic bags of marijuana intended as evidence in criminal cases.

That leaves prosecutors with a problem, as defense attorneys could question the authenticity of evidence no longer sealed.

"They've been into it before but never this bad," Deputy Criminal Court Clerk Joe Neely said Tuesday. "Most of this stuff is half weeds and rabbit tobacco anyway."

SEATTLE (AP) - It was Taras' sixth birthday and a party seemed in order - champagne, presents and formal peacemakers.

Not many dogs have lavish birthday parties with 200

formally dressed human guests and a belly dancer for entertainment.

"Taras is sort of my substitute child," says his owner, Darlene Novak, a Northwest Airlines stewardess who gives the Samoyed a birthday party every year.

The party went into the early hours Sunday with yacht cruises, disco dancing and door prizes that were donated. The winners received evenings for two at discos and restaurants, sporting equipment, tennis lessons and dog grooming coupons.

Staff at the party wore T-shirts with pictures of Taras and bow ties. Tuxedo-clad guests wore name tags with pictures of Taras. The cake was decorated with a picture of Taras and was flanked by an ice sculpture of - you guessed it - Taras.

Taras received "oodles of bones," a personalized towel, a Waterford crystal drinking bowl, and a singing telegram.

## OPEN NOW TO SERVE YOU!

### Randall County Feedyard, Grain Division Receiving Wet Corn & Milo

Manager: Rodney Herring  
267-2118  
2 Miles North of Ford Community  
(Formerly CBS Grain)

**CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES**

## TUNE-UP SALE

**AC PLUGS**



AC  
GM  
Delco

**69¢\***

RESISTORS HIGHER

SPARK PLUGS FOR ALL POPULAR MODELS

(\*Limit 8 plugs per customer)

<p><b>STANDARD BLUE STREAK POINT SETS</b></p> <p>Chrysler products ..... <b>2.12</b></p> <p>GM &amp; Ford ..... <b>3.05</b></p> <p>High performance for standard ignitions</p>	 <p><b>2.69</b></p> <p>3.88</p>
<p><b>GO-JO HOME HAND CLEANER/DISPENSER</b></p> <p>18 oz. cartridge snaps into durable plastic one-hand dispenser.</p>	 <p><b>2.20</b></p>
<p><b>KAR CHECK TIMING LIGHT</b></p> <p>For the man who demands quality and durability. Solid state, DC powered. Works in any lighting condition.</p>	 <p><b>22.80</b></p>

Good at CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores and participating dealers thru Sept. 17, 1978.

**Hereford Parts & Supply Co.**  
702 West 1st Street  
Hereford, Texas 364-3522

"Prices may vary from store to store."

SP 555 WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS. AT MOST LOCATIONS.







# Cotton Production Estimate is Lowered

RALEIGH, N.C. -- Insect and weather problems in the West and Southwest have brought a 300,000-bale reduction in Cotton Incorporated's estimate of the current U.S. cotton crop.

In the September issue of the Cotton Summary, a monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's Economic Research and Development Division, the American crop is estimated at 10.5 million bales. This compares with a 10.8 million

bale estimate as of one month ago.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Through the Cotton Summary, cotton producers are provided with the latest information about world cotton production and consumption trends, as well as pertinent general economic information.

In the current issue, David W. Cox, vice president for economic research and development, says

is doing with their funds to improve cotton markets and cut costs of production.

"The dynamic cotton promotion and research program that is being financed, controlled and operated by cotton producers is getting results, and we hope all area cotton producers will take this opportunity to get a first-hand report on the operation of their company," said Unfred.

Unfred pointed out that the program will include an opportunity for producers to ask questions of the Cotton Incorporated staff members, "and a major emphasis will be placed upon questions they may have regarding how their assessment is being used."

ly latitude of the Russian cotton areas means a late crop can be hurt by an early frost.

However, say the Cotton Incorporated economists, weather conditions are promising in a number of other cotton-producing countries, resulting in an upward revision in total foreign production prospects at this time. Overall, world production estimates for 1978-79 total 60.1 million bales.

"crop developments in foreign producing countries are frequently the major factor influencing the world cotton market," Cox points out. "For this reason, it is important that U.S. cotton producers have a clear idea about growing conditions in foreign areas."

Cox also notes that probable differences between cotton production and consumption indicate that a reduction in world cotton carryover will occur this year.

"The carryover of 21 million bales projected for August 1979,

is well above the low set in August 1977, but it will tie with August 1970 as the second lowest carryover in this decade," he says.

According to the Cotton Incorporated analysts, both U.S. and world cotton prices have increased over the past month if measured in dollars but have declined if measured in the Japanese yen.

"Since the Japanese, and others with strong currencies, must re-export much of what they make from cotton, the ultimate benefit of these currency shifts may be limited," Cox adds. "To an extent, the rise in cotton prices may also be reflecting a fall in the value of the dollar relative to other currencies."

The Cotton Incorporated economist continues:

Much of the U.S. crop has not been contracted ahead this year, and this is favorable to the producer if prices continue to advance or at least hold steady.

## Cotton Inc. Officials Plan Producer Report

LUBBOCK -- Officials of Cotton Incorporated will meet with area cotton producers here Wednesday, September 20 to discuss Cotton Incorporated's research and promotion programs financed with producers funds.

research; and Libby Clark, public relations director.

All cotton producers in the Texas High Plains are invited to the meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center and conclude with lunch at noon.

The meeting will include talks by Dukes Wooters, president of Cotton Incorporated; Dr. George Slater, vice president for agricultural research and development; Brian Jones, associate director for textile chemistry

Cotton Incorporated is financed entirely with per bale assessments from the nation's cotton producers. Its activities are directed by a board of directors composed of cotton producers elected from each of the 14 cotton-producing states.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

L.C. Unfred, a Cotton Incorporated director from Tahoka, said the purpose of the meeting is to give area cotton producers a better understanding of what Cotton Incorporated

## Smaller Crop Brightens Cotton Price Outlook

COLLEGE STATION -- Prospects for a smaller cotton crop than was expected earlier this year have improved the price outlook despite sagging demand.

With deteriorating crop prospects in West Texas and California, U.S. production may be down to about 11 million bales instead of the 11.8 million estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Board on Aug. 1. The 1977 crop totaled 14.4 million bales.

"The shortfall points to a price level somewhat higher in the second half of 1978 than the average of 49 cents per pound received by Texas producers during the first half of the year," notes Dr. Carl G. Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, supplies are expected to be adequate to meet disappearance. This means that carryover of cotton at the end of the 1978-79 season will be only slightly less than the 5.4 million bales on hand when the season started."

While the close balance between production and takeoff will cause the market price to be sensitive to news about any changes in worldwide production, the overall price increase will likely be small. Due to the sluggish demand, a much larger drop in production than now anticipated will have to develop to trigger a substantial jump in price, believes Anderson.

Even though planted acreage in Texas is close to that of last year, the crop is suffering from lack of moisture and hot weather. So it may fall short of the 3.7 million bale crop estimated by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in early August. This compares with 5.5 million bales last season and 3.3 million bales in 1976. However, production prospects are better in other major cotton growing areas.

"The higher price earlier this year has apparently encouraged foreign producers not to reduce cotton acreage as much as planned earlier," notes Anderson. "Foreign production is expected to slightly exceed the 49.3 million bale crop estimated for the 1977-78 crop year."

Foreign consumption is also expected to change little and will likely exceed production by about 5 million bales during the present year. That would be about the same size as the gap in 1977-78 and should maintain a strong export market for U.S. cotton, believes the marketing specialist. Cotton consumption in foreign countries is lagging as slow economic growth and a high rate of inflation are reducing the purchasing power of consumers, especially in Japan and several European countries.

"In the U.S. mill consumption of cotton continues to shrink while use of man-made fiber is increasing," reports Anderson. During the first 10 months of this season, mill use was 5.3 million running bales, 4 percent less than in the same period a year earlier. During the same period consumption of man-made fibers by mills with cotton system spindles totaled 1.71 billion pounds, up 8 percent from the year before.

"Economic conditions will likely continue to curtail the demand for cotton in the year ahead," says Anderson. "Current indicators point to a sharp slowdown in U.S. economic growth. An escalating inflation rate suggests less capital spending and a slackening in personal income growth that will dampen economic activity."

In the past, an economic downturn has resulted in a slump in demand for fiber, notes the specialist. The Gross National Product in constant dollars decreased 1.4 percent in 1974 and 1.3 percent in 1975 from the level in the preceding year. At the same time, total fiber consumption fell 13 percent in 1974 and another 4 percent in 1975 before rebounding in 1976 along with the upturn in economic activity.

## Demonstration Month Proclaimed

COLLEGE STATION -- Gov. Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed October as "Cooperative Farm Demonstration Month" in Texas and called upon all citizens to join in the observance.

The first farmer-conducted demonstration of the use of scientific research in farming--as an educational tool for improving agriculture--was inaugurated near Terrell, Texas, in 1903. A 70-acre tract on the Walter C. Porter Farm was selected for the farm demonstration site by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, a longtime educator and special agent for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This educational method employing the principle of "learning by doing" is an expression of the procedures of democracy, wherein the individual puts forth his efforts voluntarily to learn the practical use of new ideas for the benefit of himself, his family and

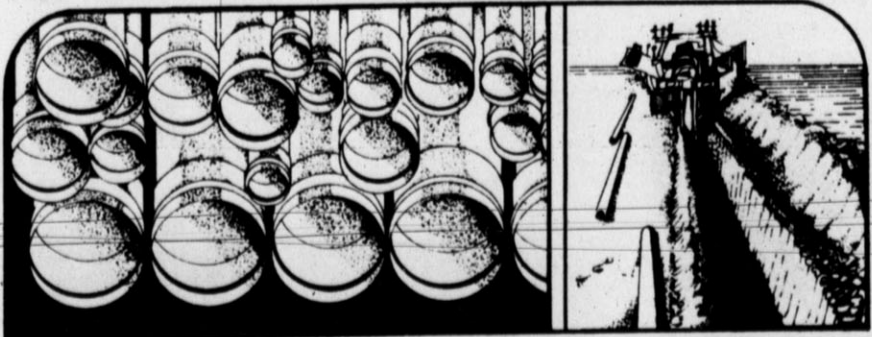
neighbors, the proclamation indicates.

"From this beginning in 1903, when Dr. Seaman A. Knapp proved that farm demonstration educational programs are successful, the county agent system operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has grown. Extensionwork is now cooperatively supported by county, state and federal governments. Today, as in 1903, the chief teaching method for both adults and youth continues to be the demonstration technique," says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service director.

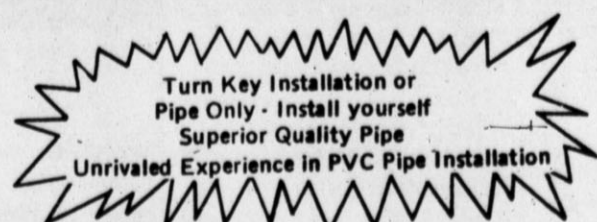
Observances of the 75th anniversary of farm demonstration work are scheduled in each of the 14 Extension Service districts. These will follow the Oct. 12 kickoff meeting in Dallas at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center and a program that afternoon at the Porter Farm near Terrell.

**NEED PASTURE FOR STOCKER CATTLE CALL DAVID BRUMLEY 289-5902**

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**Western Ag... You've known us for a long time.**

- Center Pivot Systems
- Steel Buildings
- Underground Plastic Pipe
- Grain Storage Bins

**★ call us 364-1266**

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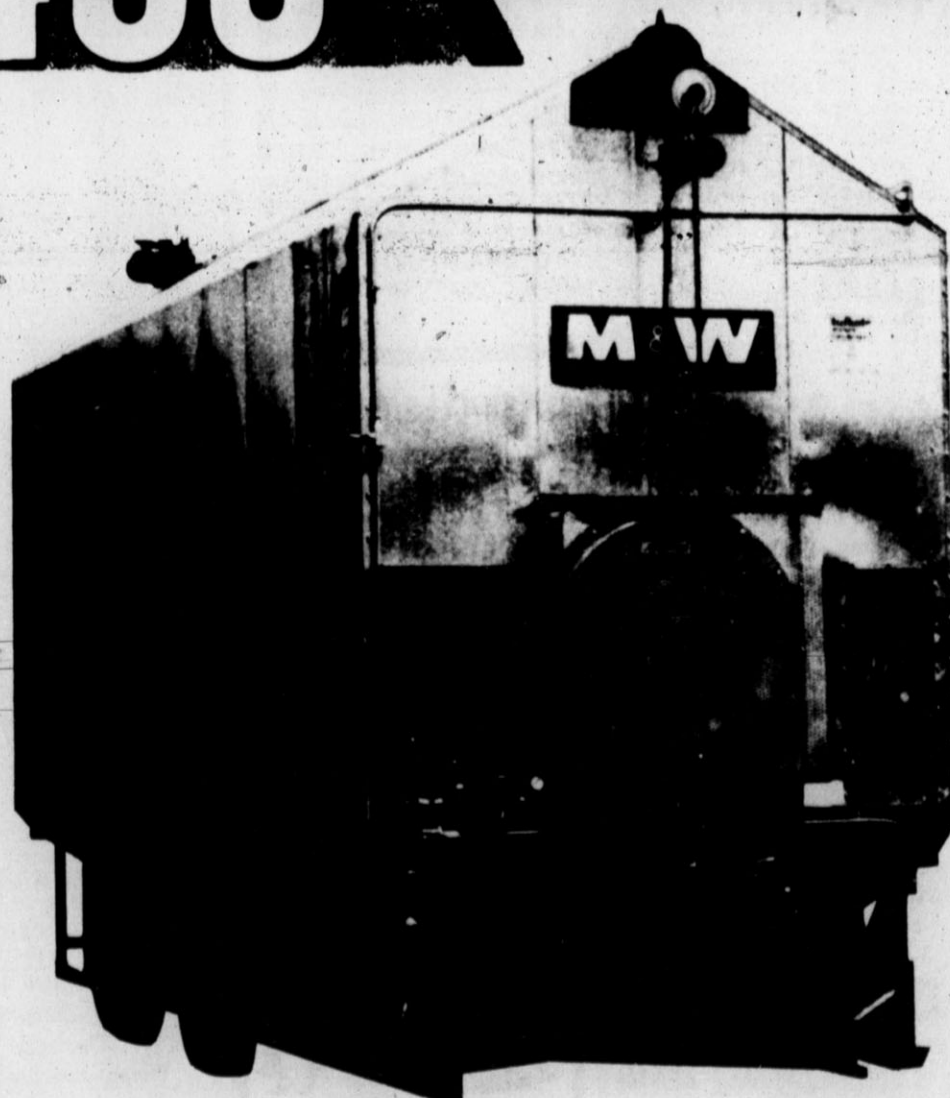
# ATTENTION!

**White Implement Co. in Hereford has SLASHED PRICES**

**on the M & W 450A Grain Dryer. This unit can be purchased at dealer cost! Come in today and discover why you can afford to dry your own.**



# 450



- CONTINUOUS FLOW
- CONCURRENT HEAT & GRAIN FLOW
- BUILT-IN VAPORIZER
- AUTOMATIC BIN SWITCH
- MODULATING BURNER CONTROL
- UNLOADING AUGER
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- SIMPLE CONTROLS
- PORTABLE
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- SUPERB GRAIN QUALITY

# WHITE IMPLEMENT CO.

364-1455

Hereford, Texas

N. Hiway 385





**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**GRAIN Elevators** West Lubbock. 100,000 Scales. Protein-Mineral mix plant Amarillo can net \$25,000 month. 806-364-0484.

7-54-1c

**8. HELP WANTED**

**NEED full or part time yard help.** Rockwell Bros. Lumber, 364-0033.

8-54-tfc

**Experienced feed lot cowboys.** Call Ted at 647-2108 and 647-3651 at night.

8-50-10c

**Experienced computer operator** for IBM System 32. 7A Land & Feeding Co., South of Summerfield, 357-2254.

8-50-5c

**Licensed journeyman plumber.** Permanent employment, paid vacations, 40 hours per week, life insurance, group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan, retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and half for all over 40 hours. Other benefits. Call Malcolm E. Hinkle, collect, 806-669-7421, Pampa, Texas.

8-50-5c

**Montgomery Ward is now taking applications** for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. See Tim Scott, 114 East Park. No phone calls please.

8-50-tfc

**Need mature woman** with no small children to baby sit in my home. 364-4305 after 6 p.m.

8-49-tfc

**SECURITY GUARDS**

**Fastest growing security company** in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford and Friona area. Must be dependable, have transportation, clean background. No experience necessary, will train. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 419 Sycamore Lane, September 8 through 15th between 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Security Protection Systems. E.O.E. Lic. B-1823.

8-49-6c

**Lubbock Avalanche Journal distributor** wanted for part time morning delivery of Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Must have dependable car, profits \$125 week. Call collect 762-8844, Ext. 247.

8-52-5c

**NEED EXPERIENCED WELDERS.** Apply in person to Caviness Packing Company, West Hwy. 60.

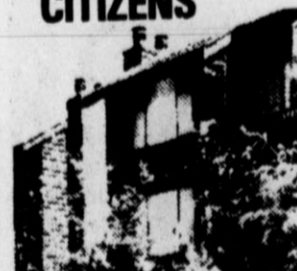
8-52-10c

**Assistant Librarian** needed for county library. Some night and weekend work. Bachelor Degree or library experience required. Apply Marsha Burchinal, Deaf Smith County Library, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-53-3c

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**

**NEW AFFORDABLE APARTMENTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**



**New modern and comfortable apartments** will soon be available in Hereford.

\*One Bedroom from \$90. - \$110.

\*Two Bedroom from \$130. - \$150.

These units will feature wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, garden courts and laundry facilities.

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

**Wanted: Experienced professional salesman.** Based Dimmitt or Hereford. Big ticket sales. Travel required. Unlimited potential. Good deal for right person. Call Tri Steel Structure, 806-647-3245 or 647-4132.

8-48-tfc

**Semi-retired man** for cleanup work. Call 364-0110, 8 to 1; 2 to 5 Monday - Friday for appointment.

8-46-10c

**Need experienced drivers.** (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668.

8-44-tfc

**NEED experienced welders** for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621.

8-41-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

**Needed for immediate employment.** person for counter sales, some inventory and bookkeeping 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

**Deaf Smith General Hospital** has an opening in the Respiratory Therapy Department for an eligible certified respiratory therapist or an LVN interested in this field. Please apply in person at the business office. E.O.E.

8-53-5c

**Mature couples and singles** needed as house parents for mentally retarded individuals. Work in Amarillo with other house parents to provide a homelike atmosphere in a residential setting. Apartment and meals furnished in addition to salary. Call Jim Conner at 806-355-9791 before 5:00 weekdays.

8-50-5c

**Bar tender-waitress** and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546.

8-272-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**

**Will do ironing** and some alterations. Call 364-7278.

9-52-5p

**Licensed day care** available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

9-35-tfc

**LEAVING TOWN?**

Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include:  
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.  
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.

--Indoor plants watered.  
--Pets fed.  
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.

All this--for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, Call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045.

9-270-tfc

**WE HAVE OPENINGS!!**

**In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years.** Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293.

available. Phone 364-1293, 2:30 after school pickups available.

9-29-tfc

**10. NOTICE**

I am not responsible for any debts made other than by myself.

/s/ James P. Livers 10-53-3p

**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**

**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**  
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**B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship.**  
Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-124-tfc

**CUSTOM Plowing and fertilizing.** Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-37-tfc

**ROTO-TILLING, levelling and seeding of new lawns.** 364-8214. 11-54-5p

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077**  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc**

**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

**Weed spraying-alley cleaning, seeding new lawns.** Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

**FRANK'S DITCHING SERVICE.** 364-3557. 11-50-5p

**PIANO TUNING.** \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tf

**PICK UP Junk cars free.** 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**

For Sale: Stud colt. Grandson of "Go Man Go". 364-5077. 12-52-tfc

**CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER.** D.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-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

**Stocker calves** for sale. Immediate or future delivery. Call Bill Chandler at 357-2217 days or 364-7860 nights. 12-47-22c

**13. LOST & FOUND**

**LOST or strayed** from north of Black, Texas mixed steers and heifers branded ML - Bar on left rib, red ear tag. F.A. Marnell 364-0932 or David Marnell 295-6666. 13-52-3c

**LOST on hospital front parking lot,** 17 jewel Longines watch. Reward. Call 364-0964. 13-52-5c

**REWARD lost male black Labrador,** white marking on chest. Answers to name of "Bear." Lost about 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, vicinity of hospital. Very friendly. 364-7841. 13-54-2c

**\$25.00 REWARD** for return of Sandblaster bicycle which disappeared from 138 Avenue B. If returned no names exposed or questions asked. Call 364-1364 or 364-0077. 13-32-tfc

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE**

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial type, small industrial and large gas air conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers in the rural environs of the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective upon the date and to the extent that such rates are finally approved for the said cities and towns. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.7% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System. The increase in Pioneer's aggregate revenues will not constitute a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas about August 18, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

**ENVIRONS OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED**

- |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| Abernathy   | Muleshoe    |
| Amherst     | Nazareth    |
| Anton       | New Deal    |
| Big Spring  | New Home    |
| Bovina      | Odessa      |
| Brownfield  | O'Donnell   |
| Canyon      | Olton       |
| Coahoma     | Pampa       |
| Crosbyton   | Panhandle   |
| Dimmitt     | Petersburg  |
| Earth       | Plainview   |
| Edmondson   | Post        |
| Floydada    | Quitaque    |
| Forsan      | Ralls       |
| Friona      | Rogersville |
| Hale Center | Seagraves   |
| Happy       | Seminole    |
| Hart        | Shallowater |
| Hereford    | Silverton   |
| Idalou      | Slaton      |
| Kress       | Smyer       |
| Lake Ransom | Southland   |
| Canyon      | Springlake  |
| Lake        | Stanton     |
| Tanglewood  | Sudan       |
| Lamesa      | Tahoka      |
| Levelland   | Tulia       |
| Littlefield | Turkey      |
| Lockney     | Vega        |
| Lorenzo     | Weilman     |
| Lubbock     | Wilson      |
| Meadow      | Wolforth    |
| Midland     |             |

**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.



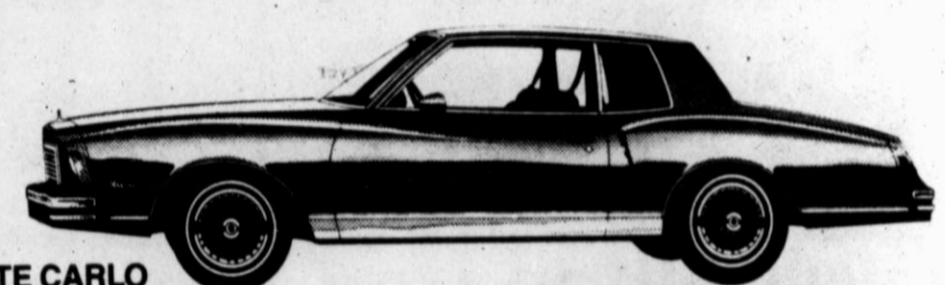
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**WE'RE BEATING THE DRUM FOR National Chevy Week! AND READY TO DEAL ON CARS AND TRUCKS.**



Malibu Classic 4-Door Sedan

'78 Malibu Classic 4 door Stock No. 184C Deluxe Seat Belts, Tinted - Glass, Body Side Molding, Door Edge guards, Factory Air, Sport mirrors, Power brakes, Cruise control, 305 V8 Engine, Automatic transmission, Tilt wheel, Power steering, Steel Belted Radial White Walls, Clock, Radio, Rear speaker, Bumper guards. Drivers Ed. Car. **\$5578**



'78 MONTE CARLO

'78 Monte Carlo Stock No. 180C Tinted Glass, Body Side Molding, Factory air, Sport Mirrors, Power brakes, Cruise Control 305 V8 Engine, Automatic transmission, Tilt wheel, Power steering, Steelbeltd radial white walls, AM Radio and Stero tape, Rally wheels **\$5878**



'78 NOVA SEDAN

'78 Nova 4 Door Custom Sedan Stock No. 210C Deluxe seat belts, Tinted glass, Body side molding, Factory air, Remote control mirror, Power brakes, Power steering, Automatic transmission, Full wheel covers, Steel belted radial white walls, AM Radio, Two Tone paint. **\$5278**



Monza Wagon

'78 Monza Station Wagon Stock No. 206C Tinted Glass, Body side molding, Intermittent windshield wipers, Factory air, Console, V6 Engine, Automatic transmission, Tilt wheel, Power steering, White wall tires, AM - FM Radio, Bumper guards, Luggage Carrier. **\$4878**



Luv Pickup

**\$4178**  
'78 L.U.V. Pickup Stock No. 562T 4 Speed Transmission, AM Radio, Rear Bumper, F78 X 14 4 ply tires, Fleetside Box

ALL 1978 MODEL CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, BLAZERS, EL CAMINO'S, SUBURBANS, IN STOCK GREATLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE.

Where Customers Send Their Friends

**Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile**

N. Hiway 385 **364-2160**

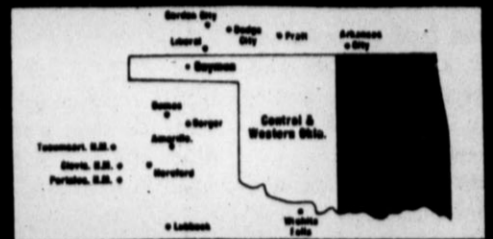
Introducing Safeway's new brand of thrifty products

# Scotch Buy

PLUS



## PLAY TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO!



TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central & Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas & Wichita Falls, Tex. (14) & Eastern New Mexico (3). This promotion is scheduled to end October 14, 1978. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

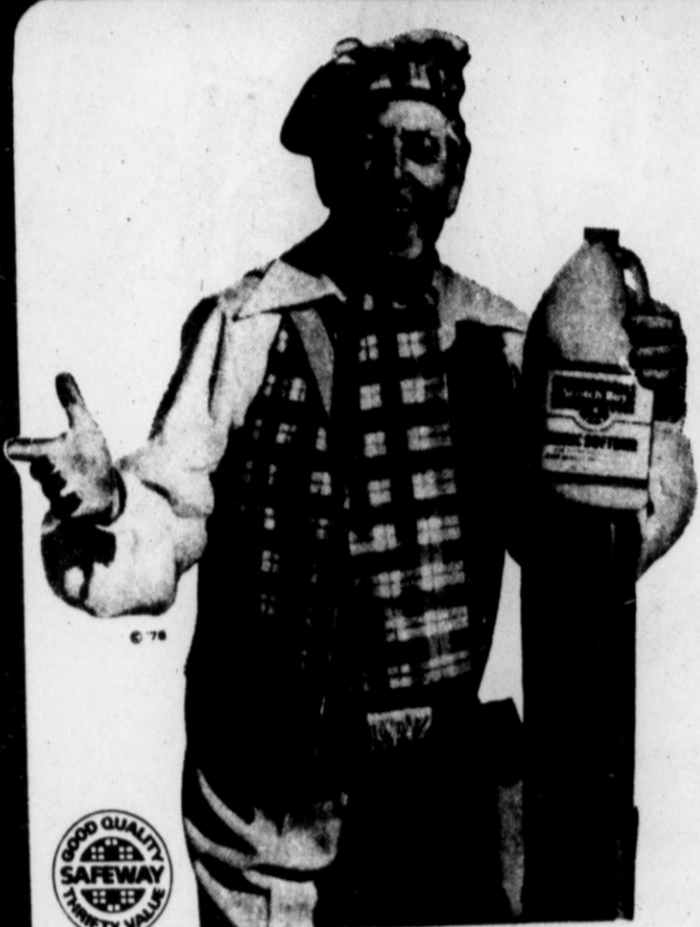
WIDE CHART CASH PRIZES EFFECTIVE Sep. 13, 1978

Game	Prize	Days
10-00	\$1000	10
10-00	\$500	10
10-00	\$250	10
10-00	\$100	10
10-00	\$50	10
10-00	\$25	10
10-00	\$10	10
10-00	\$5	10
10-00	\$2	10
10-00	\$1	10
10-00	\$0.50	10
10-00	\$0.25	10
10-00	\$0.10	10
10-00	\$0.05	10
10-00	\$0.02	10
10-00	\$0.01	10



CONGRATULATIONS  
**CINDI HARRIS**  
FRITCH, TEX.  
\$100 WINNER  
TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO

CONGRATULATIONS  
**PHILLIP JOHNSON**  
PORTALES, N.M.  
\$150 WINNER!



**GREEN BEANS**  
CUT SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
Super Saver  
16-oz. Can  
**29¢**

**RICE**  
LONG GRAIN SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
1-lb. Bag  
**63¢**

**GREEN BEANS** 16-oz. Can **31¢**  
**GOLDEN CORN** 16-oz. Can **33¢**  
**CANNED TOMATOES** 16-oz. Can **35¢**  
**MAYONNAISE** 32-oz. Jar **\$1.28**  
**SCOTCH BUY SYRUP** 32-oz. Jar **\$1.14**  
**FREESTONE PEACHES** 29-oz. Can **62¢**  
**APRICOT HALVES** 29-oz. Can **74¢**  
**PEAR HALVES** 29-oz. Can **74¢**  
**PANCAKE MIX** 10-oz. Box **45¢**  
**CANNED TOMATOES** 27-oz. Can **52¢**

**FRENCH STYLE SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 16-oz. Can **31¢**  
**WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 16-oz. Can **33¢**  
**SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 16-oz. Can **35¢**  
**SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 32-oz. Jar **\$1.28**  
**IMITATION MAPLE** 32-oz. Jar **\$1.14**  
**SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 29-oz. Can **62¢**  
**SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 29-oz. Can **74¢**  
**SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 29-oz. Can **74¢**  
**SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 10-oz. Box **45¢**  
**SCOTCH BUY BRAND** 27-oz. Can **52¢**



**BATH TISSUE**  
SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
4-Roll Pkg.  
**69¢**

**DETERGENT**  
LIQUID SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
32-oz. Bott.  
**69¢**

**PEACHES**  
CLING SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
29-oz. Can  
**53¢**

**SWEET PEAS**  
SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
16-oz. Can  
**28¢**

**TOKAY GRAPES**  
RED FLAME  
lb.  
**48¢**

**BARTLETT PEARS**  
NORTH WEST  
lb.  
**38¢**

**DRESSING**  
SALAD SCOTCH BUY  
32-oz. Jar  
**68¢**

**NAPKINS**  
PAPER SCOTCH BUY Super Saver  
140-ct. Pkg.  
**49¢**

**SOFTENER**  
FABRIC SCOTCH BUY  
PINK & LEMON Gal. Ctn.  
**\$1.08**

**DRINKS**  
FRUIT SCOTCH BUY  
46-oz. Can  
**52¢**

**APPLES**  
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS  
lb.  
**59¢**

**POTATOES**  
RUSSETS ALL PURPOSE  
20 lb. Bag  
**\$1.49**

**GRAPE JELLY & JAM**  
SCOTCH BUY  
STRAW-BERRY PRESERVES \$1.19  
32-oz. Jar  
**89¢**

**TOWELS**  
PAPER SCOTCH BUY  
Large Roll  
**38¢**

**DETERGENT**  
DRY SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
48-oz. Box  
**98¢**

**FRESH FRYERS**  
CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS  
Includes:  
• 3 Breast Qtrs. w/Back  
• 3 Leg Qtrs. w/Back  
• 3 Extra Wings  
• 3 Giblets  
PICK OF CHICE \$1.99 FAMILY PAK Super Saver  
STEAKS CATTOP FRESH WATER Super Saver lb. \$1.18  
SAUSAGE SAVORY WHOLE HOG 2-lb. \$3.09 \$1.50  
RIBS BRIGHT BEEF RIBS Super Saver lb. \$1.79  
BOLOGNA SLICED STEAKING Super Saver lb. \$1.29

**CHUCK ROAST**  
BLADE CUT  
lb.  
**48¢**

**CHUCK ROAST**  
USDA CHOICE Super Saver  
lb.  
**78¢**

**BREAD**  
FRENCH MRS. WRIGHT'S 10c OFF LABEL  
1-lb. Loaf  
**43¢**

**CHEESE**  
COTTAGE LUCERNE BRAND  
24-oz. Ctn.  
**99¢**

**ICE CREAM**  
SNOW STAR BRAND  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.  
**99¢**

**AGREE**  
SHAMPOO  
SUPER Saver  
12-oz. Bott.  
**\$1.99**

**AGREE**  
CREME RINSE  
SUPER Saver  
12-oz. Bott.  
**\$1.59**

**PAPER**  
FILLER MEAD BRAND  
200-ct. Pkg.  
**69¢**

### 3 WAYS TO SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

- NATIONAL BRANDS**  
Everyone is familiar with national brands. They're advertised on television, in magazines, on radio! You count them as friends in meal planning. Come and see how many of your favorite friends are on our shelves. We carry a tremendous variety of national brands to give folks a wide choice in making selections. Naturally, we also guarantee all national brands sold at Safeway!
- SAFEWAY BRANDS**  
Folks who already enjoy our brands need no introduction to finest Safeway quality line. Every product is unconditionally guaranteed. Comparable to the quality of national brands, yet our price is usually lower so you can realize extra savings. Some examples of Safeway Brands are Town House, Bel-air, NuMade, Empress, Lucerne, Crown Colony, Manor House... and more!
- SAFEWAY'S SCOTCH BUY**  
When your budget needs help, reach for Scotch Buy, the thrifty new brand from Safeway's money-saving line of Good Quality products. The good quality is consistently dependable. Ideal for times when the item's appearance is less important to the dish or use at hand. Smart shoppers know when to choose Scotch Buy to fit their needs and stretch their shopping dollars!

Safeway's thrifty new Scotch Buy Brand can really help you fight inflation. This new brand ain't fancy but it sure is good. Good quality, that is! So good it carries Safeway's Seal of Good Quality on every product. Scotch Buy is unconditionally guaranteed to please in every way or your money back.

Smart shoppers know how to buy according to their needs. When the budget needs mending or an item's appearance is less important to the dish or use at hand, choosing from our lower cost Good Quality category makes a lot of sense. Learn when to choose Scotch Buy and you'll stretch dollars to get so much more for your money.

**TICKLE**  
ROLL ON DEODORANT  
2-oz. Bott.  
**\$1.69**

Prices effective in Hereford Texas, from 9/14/78, thru 9/19/78, Sales in retail Quantities Only!

**Safeway Scotch Buy... It ain't fancy but it sure is good!**