

Attorneys Charge Precincts Unequal, Thus Unfair

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A committee of San Antonio attorneys who have initiated legal action against Deaf Smith County to have commissioner precincts reapportioned apparently are seeking to divide registered voters in the county equally.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF) and the lawyers' committee are responsible for reapportionment suits against the counties of Deaf Smith, Hale, Bailey, Martin, Terrell, Jim Wells and Brazos.

"These seven cases are only the latest effort in a continuing series of court suits against gerrymandered counties," said William C. Velasquez, executive director of Southwest Voter Registration Project (SVREP) in San Antonio.

Velasquez said the lawyers plan to move as rapidly as possible to either sue or negotiate a settlement in 29 Texas counties which they believe are malapportioned against Mexican-Americans and blacks.

Americo Gamez, Cecilia Garza and Oralia Guzman, all Deaf Smith County

residents, are plaintiffs in the local lawsuit, claiming in their original petition that they are suing "on behalf of all Mexican-American residents of Deaf Smith County."

The three contend they are members of a class which is the subject of "insidious and discriminatory treatment" and are requesting "fair and equitable representation."

What is fair and equitable representation, according to a fact sheet prepared by SVREP and mailed Friday to The Brand, would be an equal number

registered voters in each commissioner precinct.

According to Oct. 2, 1976 figures, there were 2,435 registered voters in Precinct No. 1, 1,447 in No. 2, 2,122 in No. 3 and 1,761 in No. 4.

The plaintiffs' attorneys claim that the ideal situation would be to have 1,941 registered voters in each precinct.

The SVREP fact sheet stated: "These figures are from voter registration, and not total population. However, the large deviation from the ideal registered population indicated the need for further

study. The population data did, indeed, indicate evidence of gerrymandering."

Using the 1970 census in Deaf Smith County, SVREP estimated that the 1976 population was 19,400. The estimated number of Mexican-Americans, according to SVREP, was 6,732, or 34.7 percent of the total.

The plaintiffs' attorneys contend that Deaf Smith, Hale, Bailey and Martin counties are in violation of the one-person, one-vote rule.

"The purpose of these lawsuits is to change the commissioner precincts to

enable the Chicano communities to elect their own representatives," said Joaquin Avila, Texas director for MALDEF.

Velasquez added, "One of the main reasons they (Mexican-Americans) have become apathetic about registering and voting in rural areas is that they can't win because of gerrymandering."

District Attorney Roland Saul, who is representing Deaf Smith County in the lawsuit, said Friday he is confused over the plaintiffs' action.

"I'm still trying to figure out what the (See REAPPORTIONMENT, Page 2)



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

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
25 Cents
With Comics

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 17, 1978

40 Pages

Bergland Says Early Corn Payment OK



Celebrating Independence Day

Saturday was Mexican Independence Day, and Hereford's Mexican-Americans celebrated the occasion with a gala parade on Main Street. Watching the festivities from



Brand photos by Paul Sims

Jameron Park were Joe Leal, of 616 Blevins, and daughter Melinda, who couldn't have been happier with the horses, floats and pretty girls. Following the parade,

celebrators enjoyed singing and other musical entertainment at the Bull Barn and followed that with a dance.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has cleared the way for farmers to turn some of their 1977 corn over to the government so that they will have more storage space for this fall's bumper harvest.

Meanwhile, a group of farm organization leaders told senior White House aides Friday that a tighter 1979 feed grains program should be designed to curb a further rise in corn surpluses which have helped drive down prices.

Bergland, who was in California making speeches, said in a statement released here that he hoped farmers would not sell corn at current low prices but store it instead under the USDA's three-year reserve program.

The news action announced Friday by Bergland involves farmers turning over to the government last year's corn that has been held by them in storage under federal loans.

Normally, a farmer has nine months from the date of getting a loan from (See CORN, Page 2)

Students Select Leaders

Hereford High School students Friday have elected class officers and student council representatives for the 1978-79 school year, Principal Jerry Don George announced.

Voting was held Thursday, followed by Friday's runoffs. Elections for Senior Class president and vice president, Junior Class president and Student Council president were held last Spring.

Ed Fry and Jeff Cassels were elected Senior Class president and vice president, respectively, while Tim Ruland won a race for Junior Class president. Senior Brett Hallows was elected Student Council president in April.

Senior Class vice president is Terry Huffaker, while Barbara Scott is class secretary.

Junior vice president and secretary, respectively, are Mary Garcia and Kerry Hacker.

Connie Huffaker was elected sophomore president. Sophomore vice president and secretary are Kirk Clark and Monica George.

Sophomore Karol Shook won an election for Student Council secretary.

Elected as senior representatives to the student council were Lisa Duggan, Denise Cotten, Elizabeth Andrews, Josie Tijerina and Becky McGilvary.

Junior representatives are Lesley Metz, Jennifer Griffin, Karla Driscoll, Kelly Cherry and Belen Mendez.

Sophomore representatives to the council are Alice Vargas, Corina Suarez, Jennifer Jorde, Sherri Jones and Barbie Koelzer.



By Speedy Nieman

Before marriage the average man worries about what would happen to his wife if he lost his job, and after marriage he wonders what would happen to him if she lost her job.

o o o

A smart woman is one who makes her husband feel as if he's head of the house when actually he's only chairman of the entertainment committee.

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DID YOU NOTICE we had a record high temperature of 97 degrees Friday? That was the hottest reading ever for Sept. 15. It was warm Thursday night, too, as fans at the Amarillo Palo Duro game will testify.

o o o

WE'VE READ, with interest, about the United Tax Patriots, a group protesting the income tax by filing no return or turning in one of those "Fifth Amendment" returns. While we hate to part with our money, especially for some of the ways Uncle Sam uses it, we are not prepared to test the Internal Revenue Service and see what they would do about it.

The protesters claim the income tax violates their constitutional rights, and one report claims there are around 10,000 members of the United Tax Patriots. Maybe that's a high estimate but the movement seems to be spreading. Some people in the movement take great pains to conceal their income from the government. We haven't seen any publicity on whether the IRS is taking a tough stand on the issue or not. But, the rest of us would like to know!

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THERE IS A STORY making the rounds about the recent balloting among the Conclave of Cardinals to determine the new Pope. One of the candidates was an Italian, Cardinal Cicolla, who was eliminated from consideration because (See BULL, Page 2)

As Summit Drags On . . .

Official Won't Confirm Conflict

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - A Middle East summit slowdown occasioned by the Jewish Sabbath comes amid rumors of poor personal relations between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Jody Powell, the conference spokesman, said Friday he had heard such rumors but knew nothing that would confirm them.

"I simply have not tried to keep a running tab on the personal feelings of these two men," he said.

At his daily briefing for reporters, Powell was asked if "personal reasons" accounted for the fact President Carter has not brought President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin together for formal

talks since Sept. 7.

"No so far as I know," the White House press secretary replied.

Even after persistent questioning, Powell avoided making a flat denial that ill will had kept the two leaders apart.

An Egyptian official, commenting privately, said: "I find it hard to believe that personal antagonism - even if it exists - that these leaders would allow it to stand in the way of the fate of their nations."

With Begin and the Israeli delegation observing the Sabbath until after midnight Saturday there seemed little chance of a Begin-Sadat session Saturday.

Sadat and his countrymen at this mountaintop retreat held a Moslem prayer service Friday, immediately after the Egyptian leader spent a half-hour with Carter. Earlier in the day, Carter met with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, here for the weekend, conferred separately with Begin and Sadat for about a half-hour each.

As the summit moved into the weekend, Powell denied that the conference had approached a complete breakdown Thursday night.

UW Committee, Agencies To Discuss Allocations

Deaf Smith County United Way's budget and admissions committee will meet with agency representatives Tuesday and Wednesday nights to determine allocations for this year's UW drive, committee chairman Jake Webb has announced.

The meetings will be in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service. Boy Scouts of America representatives will meet with the budget and admissions committee at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

followed by (in order) High Plains Epilepsy Association, Hereford & Vicinity YMCA, Senior Citizens, Family Services Center, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and Kinds, Inc.

Wednesday's agenda, which also will start at 6:30 p.m., calls for Salvation Army, Council on Alcoholism, Camp Fire Girls and Red cross, respectively.

The United Way board of directors will next meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Dickie's Restaurant.

Investment Firm Executive Plans Hereford Seminar

Robert L. Clifford of Fort Worth, account executive for Bache-Halsey-Stuart-Shields, Inc., one of the world's largest investment firms, will conduct a three-part seminar entitled "Intelligent Investing in the 1970's" beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center.

The second and third parts of the investments seminar will be on following Tuesday evenings in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Subjects to be covered include investing for income, tax-favored investments, hedging and stock market analysis.

Clifford, a well-traveled lecturer, also is a registered representative of the National Association of Security Dealers. Admission to the seminar is free. Interested persons should contact the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the seminar, before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Carter Funtime Costs Taxpayers Bundle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers are paying at least \$114,000 - and probably thousands of dollars more - for President Carter's 12-day vacation last month in Plaines, Ga., and in the West.

The first family's Western trip Aug. 18-30 will cost Carter himself at least \$2,232.82.

The estimate of the taxpayers' cost, compiled by The Associated Press, is extremely conservative because no estimates are available for the expense of many vacation items and services.

A figure of \$114,298.39 was obtained by adding readily identifiable expenses such as hotels, local police assistance, transportation, arrangements by the U.S. Forest Service, and the outfitters

who took the Carters rafting down Idaho's Salmon River.

Not included were expenses of reporters, whose news organizations pay their way.

"It would suit the president fine if he could go on a vacation without security and communications personnel and without a press office staff to respond to the needs of the large press contingent," said Rex Granum, deputy press secretary, when given a copy of the AP figures.

"Since the nature of the modern presidency makes that impossible, there will always be extra costs associated with his vacations, as with his other travel," he said in a statement.

National Park, and \$96.82 for a suite and an extra room at the Rhodeway Inn in Boise, Idaho, the night before the raft trip.

Government costs included at least \$35,498.83 to put up White House aides and Secret Service agents at six hotels during the trip. A seventh hotel refused to provide an estimate.

It cost \$37,777.20 for the first family's transportation; operating Air Force One for nine and a quarter hours, and operating two helicopters for almost seven hours each.

Secret Service spokesman Jim Holt said it cost about \$8,000 for agents to drive presidential automobiles from Washington to Carter's various vacation sites.

"I would suggest to you that all this does not mean he should not be able to take a vacation."

Estimates were unavailable for such costs as two receptions that Carter and wife, Rosalynn, gave in the Tetons of Wyoming. Also lacking are cost estimates of the elaborate communications system that enabled Carter to maintain contact with the outside world, and commercial airline flights that carried agents and White House aides in and out of Carter vacation sites.

The president's out-of-pocket costs included \$1,800 to outfitters who took the first family on a three-day raft trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho; \$336 to stay six nights in Brinkerhoff Lodge in Grand Teton

update sunday

Tape Identifies Powell As Policeman Killer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A police dispatcher's tape identified David Lee Powell and Sheila Meinert on Friday as the persons Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo stopped moments before he was felled by a burst of automatic rifle fire.

Ablanedo's widow, Judy, wept in the courtroom as she heard his voice on the tape and the subsequent frantic cries of his fellow officers for an ambulance.

Powell, 27, is charged with capital murder in the slaying of Ablanedo, who was shot with an AK-47 automatic rifle manufactured behind the Iron Curtain.

Miss Meinert was named in the same indictment but asked for and received a separate trial. She will be tried later.

Dispatcher Polly Bittick interpreted the tape of radio transmissions in early morning hours of May 18 before and after Ablanedo was shot. It showed Ablanedo inquired about outstanding warrants on Powell and Miss Meinert as well as the registration on the red Mustang in which they were riding.

A misdemeanor theft warrant was found on Powell, and Mrs. Bittick then asked another patrol car to back up Ablanedo.

Moments later came an indistinct transmission, followed by Mrs. Bittick's voice. "We've got an office down in the 900 block of Live Oak."

Mrs. Bittick identified a sound on the tape as "a scream. ... I don't know what it was."

Democratic Delegates

Consider Platform

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Delegates to the state Democratic Party convention were to get down to the serious business Saturday of voting on a party platform and considering resolutions expected to range from calls for abortion prohibitions to demands for better agricultural produce prices.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill opened the convention Friday night with a televised address calling for party unity and warning Democrats that they would be letting down the people of the state if they allow Republicans to elect a governor with no state government experience, and who is "divisive in his approach."

"Our state doesn't need that added burden, and it's up to us to see that it doesn't happen....Remember, we have the people, and people will beat money

anytime," he said.

Hill later presented a 13-point platform proposal calling for improved management of the state budget, tax reform, deregulation of gas and oil and regional solutions to Texas' water problems.

Although liberals had submitted a counter-proposal, Hill's plank was expected to be ratified by the 3,200 delegates to the convention, "because he is the gubernatorial candidate and we should follow his wishes," according to Ms. Billie Carr, Harris County committeewoman.

Pornography Group Urges War on Abuse

HOUSTON (AP) - A report commissioned by a special committee of the state House of Representatives recommends that total legislative war be waged in Austin against the sexual abuse of children and child pornography.

The report was presented to the House Select Committee on Child Pornography Thursday during its meeting at the University of Houston.

Margaret Formby of Hereford is a member of the committee.

The report recommended that the Legislature increase the severity of penalties against persons convicted of abusing a child sexually. It also suggested treatment programs be set up for the young victims.

The report was the result of several months of investigation by the committee staff with the aid of the state Department of Safety.

It recommended passage of a law aimed specifically at child pornography. The investigators said more than 50 percent of the pornographic catalogs and illicit pornography they examined were child-related.

The report also suggested that the state Legislature make a formal request to the federal government for it to make a special effort to stop the flow of Scandinavian pornography into the United States. The staff report said 77 percent of Scandinavian pornography shipments to Houston, concealed in soup and pudding boxes, was child pornography.

CIA Held Defector Over Oswald Info

WASHINGTON (AP) - The CIA says it held a Soviet defector who had information on Lee Harvey Oswald in a concrete vault for nearly three years, and one official considered killing him or driving him "to a looney bin."

A spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency told the House Assassinations Committee on Friday that the agency held Yuri Nosenko in isolation in the bare vault and abused him with inadequate food and mental harassment.

"The interrogation was designed to break him, get him to confess he was a

KGB disinformation agent," said the CIA spokesman, John Limond Hart.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., called Nosenko's call a "torture vault" and other committee members expressed disgust with what they termed a violation of human rights.

Hart agreed the operation was "an abomination," the worst handled and "most dismal" CIA operation he knows about during his 24 years with the agency.

Hart said the CIA was not interested in verifying information from the defector that Oswald had no KGB connection.

Oswald, who the Warren Commission concluded was the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, resided in the Soviet Union from 1959 until June 1962.

Hart said he now believes Nosenko told the truth as he knew it. But Hart maintained that Nosenko might not have known the truth, making his story useless.

Police Report

Someone went on a tire-slashing spree early Friday morning, according to Hereford police, who are seeking suspects involved in seven separate vandalism incidents.

Reporting tires Friday to police were the following persons:

Pam Melugin, 543 Willow; Paul Bell 246 Greenwood; W.H. Kitchens, 319 Stadium; Travis McPherson, 220 Greenwood; Ed Delozier, 301 Stadium; and Richard Montgomery, 137 Mimosa.

Dale Johnston, 136 Mimosa, reported Friday that someone stole a Fuzzbuster valued at \$119.95 from his car.

Lydia Perez, 303 Knight, told police she was assaulted by a girl at the football stadium Friday night.

Hereford Wrecking Co., 709 E. 1st, reported the theft of a three-speed Chevrolet transmission during store hours Friday.

Someone reportedly broke into a change box at Askew Laundry Friday night and stole \$2.

A tool box was stolen from the back seat of a car owned by Leonard Chavez, Bluewater Garden Apts., also reported that someone broke his windshield.

Don Hall, 141 Greenwood, reported that someone broke the back window on his pickup Saturday morning.

Police have a suspect in connection with a shoplifting incident at Top Dollar Store, 315 N. Main. A pair of boots and a purse were reportedly stolen.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms south. Continued warm afternoons. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows mostly in the 60s.



Preparing for Fire

Hereford volunteer firemen Ted Higgins, left, and Paul Hamilton, right, assist Ronnie Bell with his gear during a house fire at 440 Paloma Lane early Saturday morning. Firemen, who were at the scene within a few minutes after the fire was reported, said that a fan in a bedroom malfunctioned, causing a small blaze which resulted in minor smoke damage.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Said the student to the teacher the other day in the hall, "Sir, I see in the paper that our County Commissioners seem to have some problems to solve."

"Oh" answered the teacher in a way that registered surprise that such a young man should be considering actual problems of such great countenance. "What problems are the County Commissioners working to solve?"

"Well, they seem to be having problems deciding on who and how the Bull Barn can be used by. They also seem to be having trouble deciding on whether to charge the people for using the Bull Barn."

Obviously the young student had been reading the local newspaper with more than a passing interest. This raised the teacher's interest as to just what the student was pondering. The only way to find the answer was to ask, "How would you solve the problems that the County Commissioners are working with if you had the power to do so?"

"Well, I think that I would try to approach it just like you teachers tell us to solve our problems here in school and in life."

"And how is that?"

"Well Sir, I would first look at the basic facts."

"Ah yes, that is always a good place to start in solving problems."

"Sir, is it a fact that the Bull Barn belongs to Deaf Smith County?"

"Yes, I think that we can safely say that is a fact."

"Is it also a fact that anyone that has a permanent address in Deaf Smith County is a citizen of Deaf Smith County?"

"Well yes, I think that you are more or less right there. At least the County Tax People seem to think so."

"Then the Bull Barn really belongs to the citizens of Deaf Smith County. All of them I mean? No matter what their race or language or religion?"

"That would seem to be correct. All of them did have a hand in paying for it so I am told."

"And is it a fact that the citizens elect and pay the County Commissioners to represent the citizens and do what the citizens want them to do in running this county?"

"Yes, I think that you have the basic idea." The teacher waited as the young man paused. The wheels were spinning behind his eyes as the student thought about his next statement.

"Sir, as I see it our County Commissioners must serve all

the people that are citizens of this county. Not all people care about rodeos or rodeo dances, but those people that care about rodeos and rodeo dances have just as much right to use the Bull Barn as the people that care about square-dancing or the people that care about wrestling matches or those that care about camp-fire girls or so on. They are all citizens of this county and the County Commissioners work for them, or at least it says that in my government text book. No where in my text book can I find where it says that any county commissioner can take away a citizens right to use what is his in the first place unless that citizen is trying to destroy that property. That just would not be fair to our citizens.

Furthermore, in this county we have separation of State and Church. Sir, I think that means that commissioners can not make rules for the use of county property such as the Bull Barn based on their own personal religious beliefs. An example of that would be a rule preventing dancing in the Bull Barn. You know not all citizens in this county go to the same church and thus do not all see dancing through the same eye. Our County Commissioners must work together for all of the county citizens, not just a part of them."

The teacher could tell that the young man that sat in the back of the class never saying much but always listening had a bit more on the ball than he thought. He asked the lad, "Well, how do you feel about charging money for using the Bull Barn? Any thought give here?"

"The people should pay what it costs to clean it up and fix anything that they might break while they are using it. Part of the Bull Barn will be mine someday and I would like for it to be nice then too. Oh yes! The people that use it should also pay for the electricity they use. My Dad says that it costs a lot nowadays."

The teacher thought a moment and then asked, "Would you charge the people that use it more than what the things you listed cost?"

The student answered with a question. "Would it be fair to charge them more than the operating cost of their dance or whatever since they are citizens of this county and own a part of the Bull Barn? No, I don't think so. That would not be fair to them."

The teacher had to ask, "Do you go to many rodeos, or do you go to a lot of the dances?"

"No Sir, I have seen one rodeo but it didn't turn me on. As for dances, I go to some now

and then, but I am not much of a dancer. But a lot of my friends go to rodeos and some of them dance. A lot of my friends seem to like it."

The bell to start the class rang and all of the students in the class settled down just in time to hear the teacher say, "Well Son, in a few years you might run for the County Commission. You might find a lot of people in this county that just might vote for you. A lot of them."

For What It's Worth,
John H. Claypool
Hereford, Tx.



JAMES FISH

Fish Named Top Scout

James Randolph Fish, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Fish of 103 Centre, recently was bestowed the highest honor of Boy Scouts of America.

Fish, a freshman football player at West Texas State University, was named an Eagle Scout from Troop 151 in a ceremony at First Christian Church.

The designation was given during a Court of Honor and awards presentation.

Fish, a member of Troop 151 for seven years, has earned Boy Scout merit badges in music, reading, rabbit raising, rowing, farm mechanics, atomic energy, swimming, canoeing, first aid and citizenship in the community.

He was a junior deacon at First Christian Church in high school and was active in the youth program of the church. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Fish was an honorary member of National Honor Society and was co-captain of the football and track teams.

Fish was also a member of the all-regional orchestra, was vice president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was a Key Clubber. He earned a 4.6 grade-point average in high school.

Two other Fish sons, David and Robbie, already had been named Eagle Scouts.

Concert Season's Here!

Hereford Community Concert Association will be accepting new memberships this week for the 1978-79 season in the annual fall membership campaign.

Membership in the CCA entitles one to attend concerts in Hereford, Clovis, Lubbock, Borger and Dalhart for one low price, which is paid when membership is purchased. Only CCA members are allowed to attend the concerts.

Four CCA attractions will be appearing in Hereford this year, one more than in past seasons. The feature performers and the date of their appearance here follows: the National Folk Ballet of Mexico, Nov. 25; Veri and Jananis, duo-pianists, Jan. 21, 1979; Max Morath, a ragtime pianist, Feb. 12, 1979; and C.C. Ryder, singer and guitarist, March 8, 1979. All local CCA presentations will be in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Membership in CCA costs \$12 for an adult, \$6 for students and preschoolers and \$30 for a family membership (including two adults and two or more students). Memberships can be bought at CCA headquarters, the Chamber of Commerce Office, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Friday. This coming week will be the only time that memberships will be sold for the upcoming season.

The officers and directors of Hereford's Association will be launching the new membership drive Tuesday evening with a Kick-Off dinner at the Country Club. Directing the local CCA are Ted and Mary Panciera, president; Wes and Pat Fisher, vice president; Norma Walden and Virginia Holmes, membership chairmen; Wes and Jane Gulley, 2nd vice president and publicity chairman; John Claypool, third vice; Charmayne Klett, secretary; and Bill Allen, treasurer.

CCA is a national organization now celebrating its 50th anniversary as the world's largest concert service. It provides professional booking and on-the-spot fund-raising assistance to more than 700 affiliated CCA chapters through the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

CCA has a field staff of nearly sixty travelling representatives who visit the local associations to provide professional assistance in every phase of their concert series operation. Each season these Associations provide nearly 3,000 performance opportunities for solo artists and group attractions. They represent an audience of almost 900,000 season members attending their series for a total attendance that numbers in the millions each season. They have been hosts to Horowitz, Heifetz and Milstein and have featured the orchestras of Boston, Cleveland, New York, Berlin, Vienna, London and more.

The series in each city is selected by the local Board of Directors and reflects the diversity of their interests and the scope of performing talent touring each season. Community Concerts series exist in cities large and small. Some have been in operation for only a few years, many have a long and distinguished record of concert presentation.

(See page 1-B for photos)

Alumni Meet Set

A West Texas State University alumni meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Representatives of the university will speak to the WTSU exes.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Dan Wally Advertising Mgr.
A.H. Melver Bookkeeper

Hereford Bull

from page 1

the other Cardinals didn't think Catholics of the world were ready for a Pope Cicolla.

A REMINDER: The next Fun Breakfast has been scheduled by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for Thursday, Sept. 28. While the chamber is without an executive manager at this time, the organization is rolling along with its activities. The new teacher banquet was held this week, and an

Reapportionment

complaint is," Saul said. "I think if they had a valid complaint and had approached the commissioners before this, they (commissioners) would have been more than happy to listen and to do what is fair."

Saul said he has tried to contact Luis Segura of San Antonio, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, on numerous occasions "and he just won't answer my calls."

County Judge Sam Morgan said that

investment seminar starts Tuesday night. A chamber committee is currently studying applications for a new manager.

THE RAILROAD CROSSING restaurant has opened for business and manager Ron Welty says a ribbon-cutting and formal grand opening is being planned for the near future. The restaurant was formerly the Caison Steak House, and was closed briefly for remodeling work before opening under

the county was last redistricted in 1970. "I'm convinced that's the way it should have been done, and nothing will change my mind," Morgan said. "It was redistricted as evenly as possible.

"Nobody from Deaf Smith County has ever complained in commissioners' court about anything like this. It seems that a reasonable person would at least inquire to the commissioners' court. Instead, out of the blue sky, we get a notice that this

new ownership.

JOYCE SHIPP, county home demonstration agent, reports that a free Adult Sitter Clinic has been scheduled for Oct. 17-18. She hopes a good number of older or mature adults who provide non-professional nursing will sign up for the two-day clinic. It will be limited to 20 persons, so interested people should contact Mrs. Shipp soon.

suit has been filed." Morgan said he was disappointed that the SVREP figures were sent only to the news media.

"The fact that this material has been sent to newspapers and not to anyone else proves that all they're doing is seeking publicity," Morgan said.

"I just wish....if we'd forget black and brown and white and all just be people, we'd be a lot better off."

from page 1

onto the grain and can sell it if prices go up enough to trigger its release before the three years are up.

About 234.9 million bushels of 1977 corn already have been put into the reserve. If the additional amount seen by USDA experts goes in, the total would be about 418.2 million bushels of last year's corn.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and a group of state Farm Bureau officials met earlier Friday with White House domestic policy chief Stuart E. Eizenstadt and others to present their case.

"They hope to have it done the 1978 program by the middle of October," Grant told reporters after the meeting. "They were very sympathetic of our idea."

Grant presented the same case earlier this week to Bergland and said the secretary agreed with it. Grant said the acreage set aside should be tightened up so that no more than 5.5 million bushels of corn are produced next year, almost 20 percent less than this year's estimate.

Corn

USDA to repay or decide to let the department's Commodity Credit Corporation have the grain in lieu of payment.

But so many of the loans will come due over the next couple of months that corn deliveries by farmers would run into this fall's harvest snarl.

Therefore, Bergland decided to let farmers settle their loans early if they choose so that the grain can be moved into government hands before harvest breaks into full tilt in the major corn belt areas.

One official, Elmer K. Klumpp, said, "We don't think we'll get any more corn by authorizing early delivery."

Klumpp told a reporter that perhaps 100 million to 150 million bushels of corn might be taken over by CCC under the early delivery program. About 10 million bushels has been taken over since July, he said.

"We hope to move it out of storage in the main production areas into areas where ample storage is available," Klumpp said.

This year's corn harvest was estimated earlier this week at a record 6.8 billion



Symbol of Glory

Los Ninos Heroes [the boy heroes] have become a symbol of glory to Mexicans because of the gallantry shown by young soldiers who fought in the battle of Chapultepec Castle in 1845. The valiant soldiers chose to die rather than surrender. A special exhibit recognizing Mexico's independence has been erected at the Museum. Shown here with the Los Ninos Heroes exhibit is Olga De Los Santos, a museum staff member. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

**Churches
Plan Bible
Classes**

First United Methodist Church and Wesley United Methodist Church will offer adult and children's Bible courses on six consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 26.

The public is invited to the classes, which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each night.

Adults and young people in grades 7-12 may choose from seven separate courses. Children in grades 1-6 will study the Chronicles of Narnia, a make-believe land which depicts the Christian gospel.

The Narnia course will be taught by Archie Dwyer and Della Hutchins.

The following subjects will be offered to adults and older youths:

Life of Paul--The course will be taught by The Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church. This study of the Book of Acts was first taught at Amarillo College for credit.

Isaiah--The Rev. Scott Andress, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, will examine the historical setting and present interpretation of the book on this prophet.

Living Prayer--Jack Chapman will teach the course, which will have a limited enrollment due to the nature of the course. Prayer will be taught to be done in a unique way, according to Chapman.

Reading the Bible for Profit--Andrea Andress, First United Methodist director of Christian education, will involve students in different Bible study techniques, using 1 John as a guide. The class also will be offered at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Gasification Costly

HOUSTON (AP) - The natural gas utility industry estimates its capital investments through year 2000 will require \$60.3 billion for coal gasification projects.

That is nearly one-half of the \$126.2 billion the industry believes it will have to spend in developing conventional and supplemental gas supplies by the end of the century.

The projects for coal gasification do not include another \$12.3 billion required for plants that will be under construction but not in operation by the end of 2000.

An American Gas Association study estimates \$2.7 billion will be spent on coal gasification plants between 1981 and 1985, \$15.1 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$42.5 billion between 1991 and 2000.

The figures are based on a capital cost of \$1.37 billion for a plant capable of processing 250 million cubic feet of gas a day from coal.

The AGA says high quality gas from coal is feasible using current proven technology.

"A number of commercial plants are proposed and construction of the first few plants can proceed with federal loan guarantees," the report says.

"With such support, two plants producing a total of 0.2 trillion cubic feet could be operational by 1985. Subsequent capacity is projected at 13 plants by 1990, 24 plants by 1995, and about 44 plants by the year 2000."

The AGA said such a growth rate is consistent with the rate of growth experienced by the nuclear power industry between the late 1950s and the early 1970s.

"Additionally, the gas industry and the Department of Energy are continuing their combined efforts to develop advanced coal gasification technology which will enhance the commercial competitiveness in the 1990s," the report said.

Projections for conventional exploration and development total \$28.8 billion, including \$3.2 billion between 1978 and 1980, \$6.1 billion between 1981 and 1985, \$6.5 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$13 billion between 1991 and 2000.

Facilities to move Alaskan gas supplies to the lower 48 states are projected to cost \$24.4 billion. Included would be \$400 million for U.S. flag tankers to transport Southern Alaska gas in liquefied form and \$24 billion for a pipeline system to move North Slope natural gas to markets.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has recommended the North Slope gas system have an initial delivery capacity of 700 to 900 billion cubic feet a year.

Neighbors Organize

Do you need--or know of someone who needs--a good neighbor?

It was with this thought in mind that men of the First Baptist Church of Hereford decided to form a "Good Neighbor Services" organization, according to Bobby Owen, chairman of the new group.

Purpose of the organization, said Owen, will be to perform minor deeds which would usually be associated with being a good neighbor. The services will be offered to anyone in need in the community.

The idea originated after some men were called on to perform small tasks for elderly people of the church who have no children living close by, or do not have neighbors they feel free to call on for the minor jobs they cannot accomplish.

The "Good Neighbor" group anticipates a wide variety of requests, ranging from repairing a leaky faucet to shoveling snow off a sidewalk. The program is not limited to senior citizens, nor is it based on financial status.

Quite simply, says Owen, "It's based on doing what a good neighbor would do...our purpose is not to preach, but to serve."

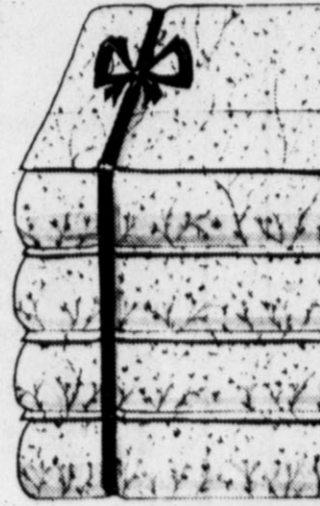
The group does not intend to get into the plumbing or electrical business, but the men can visualize doing minor jobs that would not require professional servicemen.

The Good Neighbors will launch their program Monday, Sept. 18. Requests can be made by calling the First Baptist Church office, 364-0696. Emergency-type calls will be taken after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. at one of the following numbers: 364-3869, 364-0133, or 364-6957.

September Home Sale.

Save On sheets.

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



Sale 3.29 twin

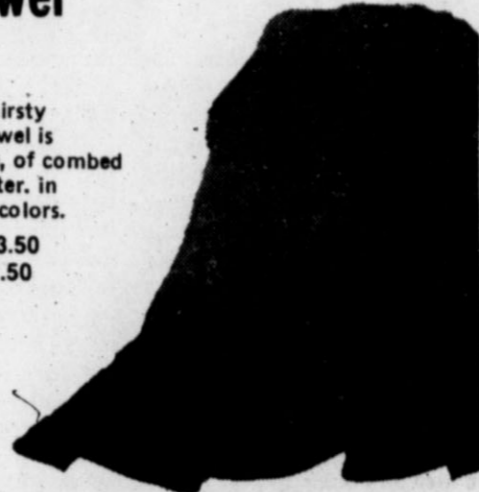
Reg. 3.99. Fanciful flowers on cotton/poly percale sheets; earthtones or brights on white.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 4.29**
Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 7.29**
King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.99**
Pillowcases by the pair.
Standard; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.39**
Queen; reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.59**
King; reg. 4.79, **Sale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



Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

JC Penney Towel

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



Post Slates

Festus, Steer Roping

POST - The 9th annual OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit on the OS Ranch southeast of here Sept. 30-Oct. 1 will feature Festus Hagen, popular deputy of TV's Gunsmoke Fame, and the Original Texas Playboys, the late Bob Willis' band.

Hagen, who is Ken Curtis in real life, will be the arena marshal for both days of roping. The Texas Playboys will entertain at the Sunday barbecue preceding the Sunday afternoon steer roping.

Kenny Call of Newhall, Calif., who won the 1978 World Champion steer roping crown in the recent National Finals at Laramie, Wyo., will head the field of 30 steer ropers.

Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., world calf roping champion who is well on his way to the 1970 title with \$52,142 in winnings, will meet Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, former-world champion, in a match calf roping to highlight Saturday's dawn to dark roping program.

Some \$200,000 worth of cowboy and western art will be on exhibit and sale in the OS ranchhouse with many of the 32 participating artists attending in person.

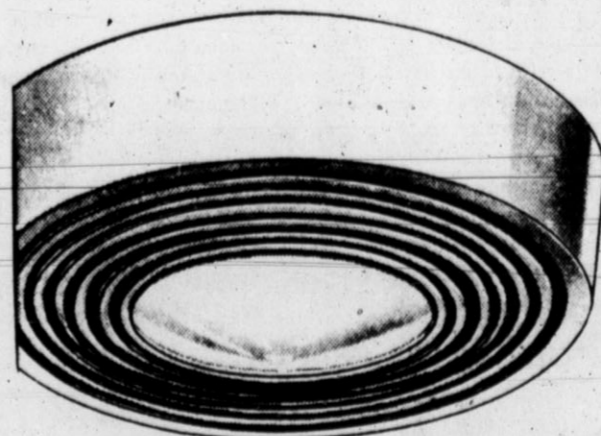


20% off Bed pillows.

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

Sale 7.19 twin

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

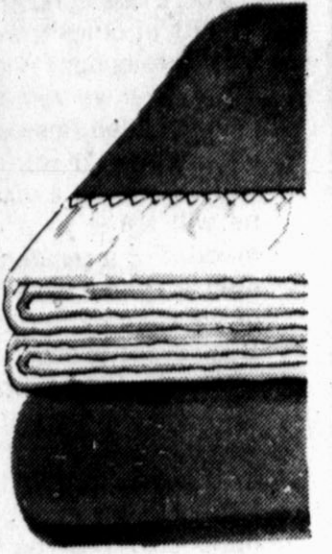


Sale 12.99

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

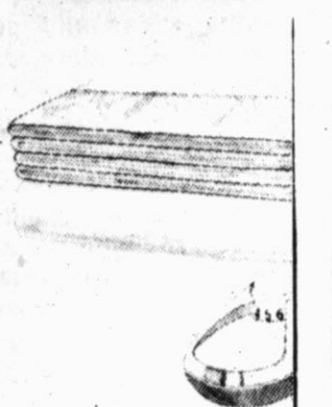
20% off Blankets.

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



Sale 22.40 twin

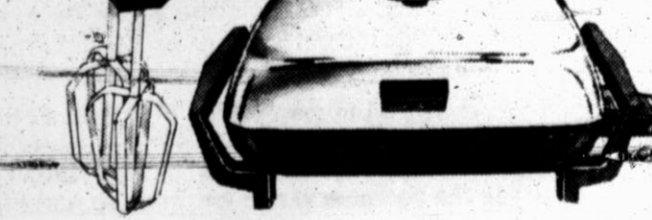
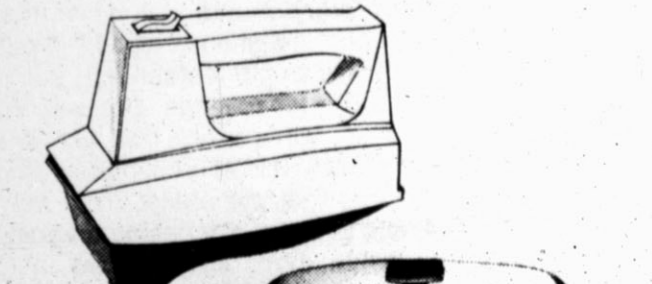
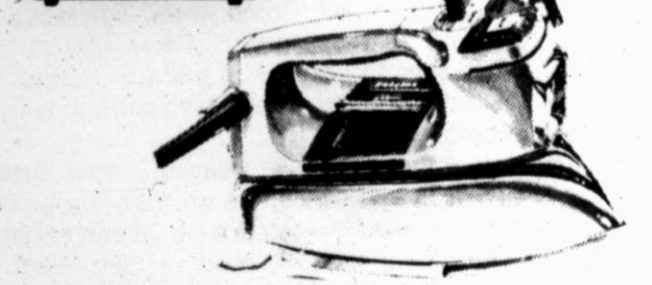
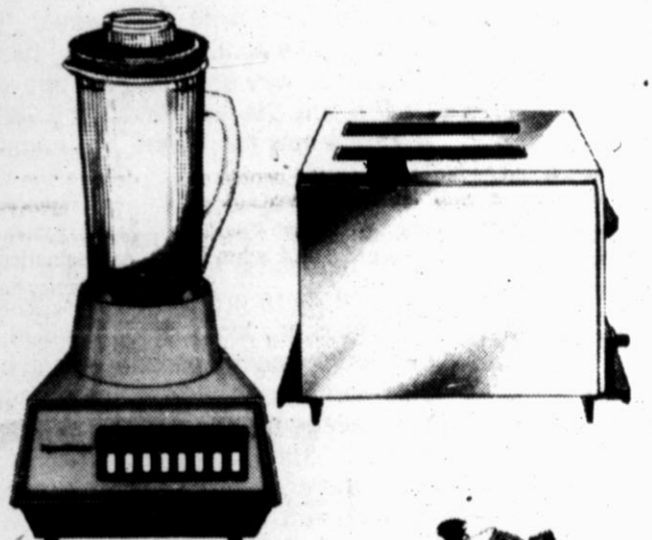
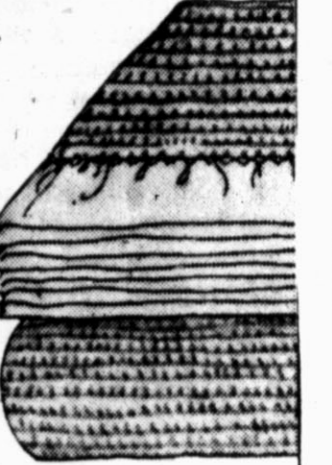
Reg. \$28. Automatic electric blanket with 9 settings; in acrylic/polyester.
Full; single control; reg. \$32, **Sale 25.60**
Full; dual control; reg. \$39, **Sale 31.20**
Queen; reg. \$48, **Sale 38.40**
King; reg. \$66, **Sale 52.80**



Special 6.99

Twin/full blanket.

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



30% OFF Electric Helpers

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

Reg 11.99 to 37.99
SALE 8.39 to 26.59

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AMBULANCE 364-6533

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: LIGHT

Hereford fire marshal Jay Spain advises all citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County to organize a fire-prep plan for your family. "The few minutes it takes to work out a plan of escape in case of fire is worth it should a fire actually break out in your home some night," Spain said. A smoke detector installed near bedrooms gets you ready to implement the plan. It then has two basic parts. Part one is go to the bedroom door when alarm first sounds. Feel it. If it is hot, go immediately to your preplanned emergency exit. Do not open the door! Part two is escape. If your emergency escape is a window, be sure it can be opened and exit stairs or emergency ladder is available. Pre-planning makes this an almost fool-proof escape method. Remember, if you are caught in heavy smoke, stay low and crawl to an escape. Never hide! Be ready and know your escape.

PLAINS

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205 E. Park 364-2232

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9:30 to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:30 to 8 P.M.

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Brand Editorial:

Wrong Number

There have been some criticism lately, from friends in other towns, about a new development by the telephone industry which bears watching. From what we've heard, we don't like it.

"It's called Residential Measured Rate Service, and the way it works is this: The telephone user will be offered a discount rate on his telephone if he will agree to a limit on the number of calls made. For a residential telephone subscriber this means 25 free calls per month. All calls in excess of 25 are charged at the rate of 8 cents per call. Businesses are given 50 free calls a month and after that it is 8 cents per all.

The Public Utility Commission has granted approval to Southwestern Bell to put in this service in 15 exchanges in Texas, including Amarillo and Lubbock. At the present time, this is on an optional basis. That's the way it started in some other states, and then some companies moved it into a mandatory situation. It is a nice and easy way to slip in a rate increase without having to go through the state commission to prove an increase is justified.

We doubt if there are many residential users in Hereford who could get by on 25 calls a month because that is not even one call a day. There are few businesses that could exist on 50 calls a month. At the Brand office, we would probably use up our quota the first day.

The telephone industry is regulated as a public utility. However, under the statutes governing public utilities, these companies are guaranteed rates sufficient to provide them with a set rate of return on their investment. Public utilities, including telephone companies, are always after higher rates and we think they should get them when justified.

But the measured rate service appears to be a back door approach to more income without justification. We have enough increased costs without adding one to a vital tool in our personal and business lives.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

SPoon

We call her "Spoon," partly because that is part of her name. Mostly because she is one of those people who must have a nickname of some kind. She is one of those rare wits who would find something to crack a joke about while being blown away by a tornado. Her way of telling me she was married was a P.S. on the end of a long letter which said, "I have a new roommate, his name is Bill."

Someone knew what they were doing when they gave "Spoon" such a wit. She has needed it most of her life. Seems like some folks get more than their share and then there are people like spoon who seem to be disasters looking for a place to happen. She has had so many operations I tell her she is the only person to ever survive an autopsy.

A car wreck in college that seemed to be just a fender-bender left Spoon with chronic neck problems. Her exuberant spirit means she has consistently re-injured the neck with great regularity over the last fifteen years. The result is she wears one of those neck collars most of the time. Sometimes she is even in a brace. Neither of these slowed her down. She played softball with a position brace and all.

The only thing that I ever knew to bother Spoon was the curiosity she encountered from the brace. Total strangers would interrupt her at restaurants to ask what happened. People in cars waiting beside her at stop signs would roll down their windows to call out questions. Spoon would usually tell them it was an old football injury.

Finally her day came for revenge. She was in a doctor's waiting room when a lady ask her what was wrong with her neck. Spoon immediately said, "It is not my neck it is my ankle. You see I sprained my ankle and the doctor has discovered a neck brace will absolutely cure a sprained ankle. The raising of the head pulls the ankle back in place." With this Spoon got up to demonstrate saying, "See, I can walk with no limp at all!" She walked around the room while the whole place ooded and awwwed at this miracle of modern science. While this was going on it was Spoon's time to see the doctor and she left them to jump to their own confusions.

Can you imagine how many people they told? Can you imagine how many doctors have been accused because someone has a sprained ankle and he is not smart enough to put a neck brace on them and make it well?

Makes me wonder how many of the absolute truths I have heard started out as a joke and no one caught the drift. It also makes me glad there are people in the world like Spoon. It would be a dull place without them.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

On Your Payroll

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

U.S. Cong. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

VIEWPOINT

Guest Editorial

Not So Independent U.S.

It's always difficult to interest persons in problems a little difficult to understand. A farmer can readily comprehend the political problem when the dirt road in front of his home needs grading, but isn't! He understands. He is motivated to do something about it.

But bring up the subject of our national trade deficit created when we spend a number of billion dollars abroad more than we sell. . . and it usually is greeted with a "Ho hum, what else is new?"

The fact is, this second problem is much more significant to the farmer than his ungraded road.

International trade is necessary. It would be nice if it was a one-way street, if we could sell all the time but never buy. . . but it won't work that way. We must sell—and buy—if a proper balance is to be maintained. If we expect Japan or Germany to buy our beef, our soy beans, and our wheat, we must also buy some of their manufactured products:

But the problem arises when it becomes a one-way street, when either we buy too much more than we sell or else sell so much more than we buy that the purchaser doesn't have the money to pay for his purchases.

At the present time we are buying too much more from Japan, and some other countries, than we are selling. We are buying too many foreign made automobiles, too many foreign made television sets, too many foreign made cameras. Sometimes we have no choice. Sometimes only foreign made fine cameras are offered us. Sometimes American workmanship is so shoddy we must buy foreign if we demand quality.

For various reasons, American business isn't always popular. Sometimes it rips us off! A major tire manufacturer isn't very popular right now. Many items must be recalled from time to time. And for spite, we buy foreign. Sometimes American industry moves overseas in search of cheap labor. For shame!

Then there is a certain fascination about a foreign label. It's true in women's clothing, both fine and small automobiles. We often imagine we're getting more than we are.

But the overall problem is somewhat akin to trading in Tullia instead of Amarillo.

We can all buy most all of our needs out-of-town if we choose. . . but at

a cost of killing our town. A town cannot survive commercially or economically if we patronize it only for emergency needs, a loaf of bread, a quart of milk, a fill-up of gasoline, or those notions we forgot to pick up in the larger community.

When we refuse to trade locally, first thing we know the town's only television repairman closes up shop. The town's only doctor moves to greener pastures. All servicemen seem to disappear, the electrician, the plumber, the carpenter, the watch repairman. Soon there's only one store handling clothing—and selection becomes quite limited. School enrollment drops. Church membership dwindles. Remaining stores no longer seem to care.

We find that we are having to trade out of town whether or not we like it—even when we'd rather stay at home.

We remember Happy, for example. We recall when it had several department stores, a men's store, two drug stores, five or six grocery stores, a theatre, three medical doctors at one time, but always one, a funeral home, furniture store.

When a nation continues to buy more than it sells much the same thing happens to it economically. Our money moves overseas. We're like a family that spends more than it earns.

The only solution to these problems is self-discipline. A person can resolve to trade at home, not for the merchant's sake but for his own sake, if he wants to live in a town and not an Estelline! A person can resolve to drive an American-made car even though he might prefer a foreign make. . . for the sake of the nation.

We can appreciate a person's reluctance to buy American after he has been ripped off by an American manufacturer, after he has purchased an American made lemon as a result of shoddy workmanship, when he honestly feels that the foreign made item is superior and a better buy. These are valid reasons! But these "valid reasons" must give way to a higher cause—the wellbeing of the American economy, without which, all other considerations fade into insignificance.

We're not always as independent as we imagine ourselves to be!

Richard Lesher

Labor Backs Union Bills

WASHINGTON -- Last July, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser accused me and other business leaders of waging a "one-sided class war...against working people." The occasion was his resignation from the Labor-Management group, a high-level business-union committee that advises the Administration.

More recently, George Meany of the AFL-CIO and a host of other union officials uttered similar extreme charges about the motives of the business community.

With so much smoke, you may wonder how you missed the fire. What, exactly, are the union heads so upset about?

Well, here's the story: Over the course of the last year or so, organized labor tried to expand its power through four major pieces of legislation. These were:

1. Common Situs Picketing. A bill to permit one union with a grievance against one subcontractor to shut down an entire construction site, even though dozens of other unions and contractors might suffer for a dispute not involving them.

2. Cargo Preference. A bill to require that at least 9.5 percent of our oil imports be carried on U.S.-built tankers with American crews. Since the American maritime unions long ago priced themselves out of competition for seafaring jobs, the effect of such a law would be

to raise the cost of transporting petroleum and thus, the cost of your energy supplies.

3. Hatch Act repeal. The Hatch Act prevents federal civil service employees from being coerced into making political contributions or serving in political campaigns. For obvious reasons, the federal employees' unions want to eliminate this impediment to their growing political power.

4. Labor Law Reform. Under the guise of "reform," this bill would have expanded the unions' organizing power while diminishing the ability of both management and workers to defend themselves against unwanted unions. The unions are losing members and getting desperate about the trend.

Business opposed each of these bills, and the unions could not muster the political muscle to get them passed.

But across the pattern. In no case did the unions lose anything they already have. In every case, they were demanding more. The unions were the aggressors; business was fighting a purely defensive war.

By this time, the unions didn't win. And they are not used to that. So, acting like a bunch of spoiled children, they are picking up their marbles and going home. Sam Gompers must be spinning in his grave.

Until very recently, business has been so overmatched by

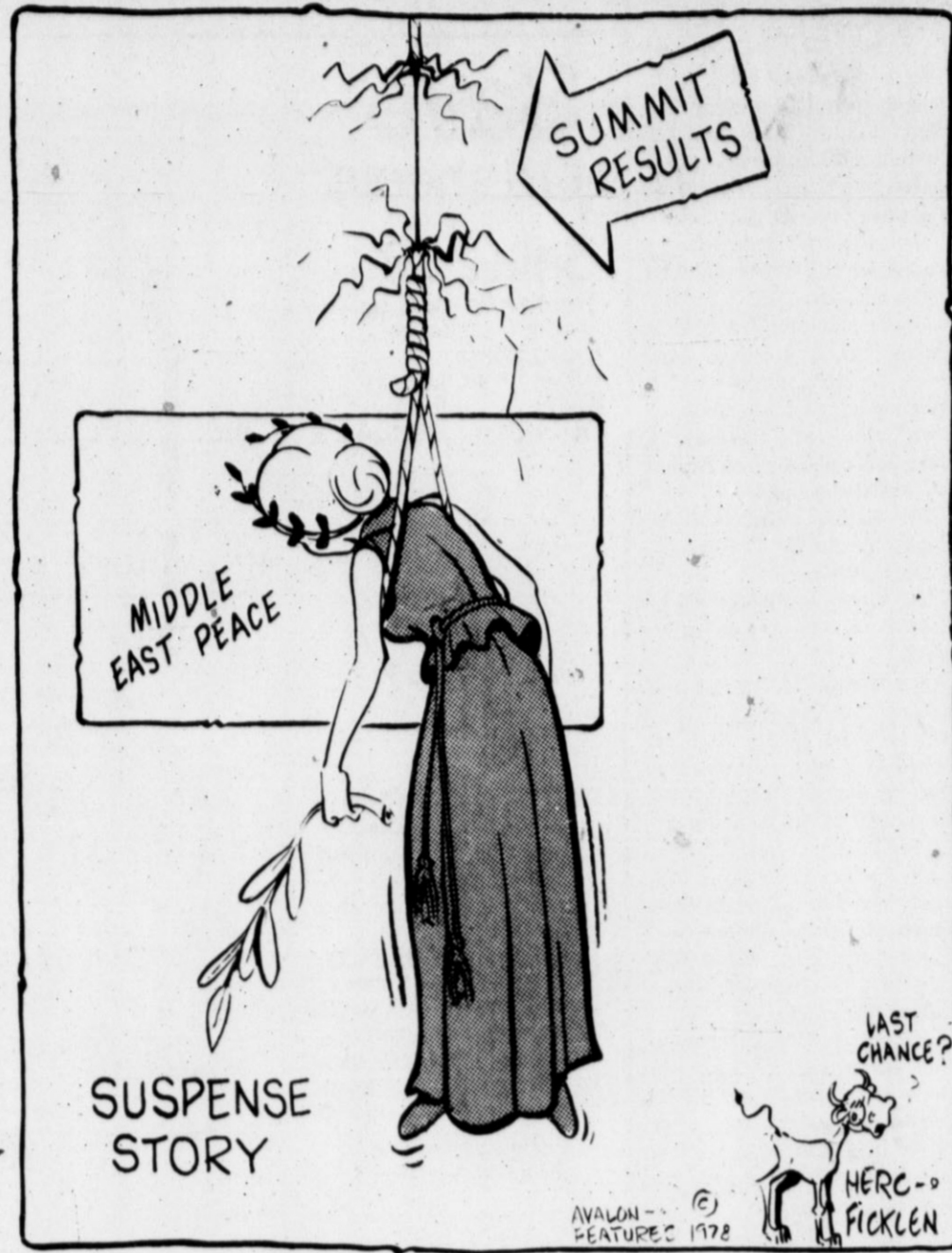
organized labor that, frankly, even a successful defense has been cause for jubilation in our ranks. Now, we have learned that if we do a good job of taking our case to the people, we can win a few. But still, there is no business conspiracy to "destroy" the unions, or anything of the kind.

If business ever takes the offensive it will be a very limited offensive, designed to trim union powers that damage the entire economy, to the detriment of all workers and taxpayers. Take, for example, the Davis-Bacon, Walsh-Healy, and Service Contract acts. Each of these laws forces the federal government to pay unnecessarily high wage rates for various kinds of public projects.

I don't think it unfair, either, to ask that the union leaders represent in fact that which they claim to represent in theory. Here in Washington, we recently witnessed a strike by transit workers who refused to honor contract provisions approved by their duly elected officers.

Of course, public employee strikes in violation of the law are hardly a rarity today. The unions like to disparage business wrong-doers, but seem to feel exempt from the laws themselves.

One longs for public officials who will enforce the law firmly and impartially against all who ignore it.



It's a Sellers Market

We have, rather suddenly but not too surprisingly, emerged into a period of widespread sellers' markets, not so much for end products as for the services of the labor that produces them. This is the most significant economic fact of the moment.

Since the recession low in early 1975 we have had three years of above-normal economic growth. The pace of job creation has been almost incredible — 10 million new jobs since 1975 and 4 million in the last year alone. We have by now used up the supply of people that are, in any realistic sense, available for work.

The fact that apparently high overall unemployment rates persist is irrelevant. People presently unemployed are those who, for one reason or another, cannot fit into the kinds of jobs that are currently being created. They deserve our sympathy, and active programs for relieving their problems, but they are not a reservoir of

manpower to relieve the labor shortages which produced the sellers' market situation.

The most important implication of labor sellers' markets is their strong inflationary impact. It is simply naive to expect that those who have a sellers' market for whatever they have to sell will not take advantage of it by raising their prices.

If there is any blame for this inflationary situation it must be laid, not to those who take advantage of sellers' markets, but to the government whose economic policies have produced sellers' markets. As a result of repeated large federal deficits and rapid expansion of the money supply, we now have an over-stimulated economy. We have pushed the demand for goods and services, by these means, beyond the capacity of our manpower to produce them.

Under these circumstances, it is neither justifiable nor fruitful to appeal to private parties for "reasonableness" or "deceleration" of price and wage

increases. What must be done to suppress inflation is to remove the fiscal and monetary causes which lead to sellers' markets.

There are many forecasters who anticipate a period of slower economic growth, and perhaps even a recession, in the near future. If such a development occurs it should be welcomed rather than viewed as an unfortunate setback. I fear, however, that government's reaction to any slowdown, however slight, would be to call for further fiscal-monetary stimulation.

The fact is that, in the only sense relevant to the inflation issue, we already have employment levels that are too high.

President Carter has said that he will never use unemployment as a cure for inflation. If he means that he will never take action to reduce the present excessive demand for labor, he is renouncing the only effective means of curbing inflation.

Bootleg Philosopher

Want To Buy a Cabinet?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines a new investigation of a government agency this week.

Dear Editor: Although it's getting a little monotonous, another government scandal has hit the headlines, this time involving what's known as the General Services Administration, which, as I understand it, is the Federal government's purchasing agent. It places orders in the millions of dollars for what the various bureaus need, such as filing cabinets, desks, wall paint, thicker rugs, pencils, paper, reed tape or whatever.

Investigators claim the outfit has been careless, like ordering say 10,000 new filing cabinets. I guess to tide them over till next

week, then paying for 10,000 but getting only 5,000. Then it's a year and two investigations later before the other 5,000 are even missed. Apparently were not needed anyway.

This has outraged the investigators. If you order 10,000 and pay for 10,000 you ought to get 10,000, they say, and then ask where the money for the un-delivered 5,000 filing cabinets went.

There's an angle to this—I believe the investigators are missing. From the tax payers' standpoint, the cost is the same, the national debt is increased by that much, whether the government got 10,000 or 5,000 filing cabinets. There's little satisfaction in getting the full 10,000 when only 5,000 apparently were needed in the

first place. Try as hard as I can, I don't find my happiness increased one bit by knowing the government has 5,000 extra filing cabinets it doesn't need. Somebody ought to be concentrating on the guys who ordered the surplus.

However, on second thought, all may not be lost. If investigators and newspapers keep investigating all phases of government, those 5,000 filing cabinets may come in handy to hold what they uncover.

I assume the cabinets are rust-proof, because the custom is to file all investigation reports away for 15 or 20 years, not to be opened till it's too late anyway.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

In the past of every man there are some women he never forgets.

These are the only women in his life who are forever precisely the way they were -- when he was young. Schoolteachers.

From elementary school I will forever be in love with Miss Harp who, when our classwork was finished early, would read to us for the precious final minutes before the bell.

What she read I have forgotten. But her beautiful face and halo of silver hair I will never forget.

Then there was an art teacher named Miss Brown-Green.

And a lovely library teacher named Miss Egan, whose physical symmetry awakened in young Paul an eternal admiration for the way girls look when they grow up.

In junior high school there were a couple of memorable men teachers -- and don't try to make anything of this. Dr. M.E. Hurst made the subject of physics lastingly exciting. As did O.B. Badger in what we then called "manual training." In high school, a dear,

diminutive English department teacher named Isabelle Ronan was always available for encouragement and counsel at any hour -- and one day took me by the hand to the local radio station, saying to the radio station people: "This young man is ready now..."

I still communicate regularly with Miss Ronan. But what I've been pondering recently is how different it might have been if by my memories of these inspired and inspiring teachers from my past -- I mean, if I remembered them instead carrying signs on a

picket line. On the opening day of school this year teachers in 14 states were striking or threatening to strike. A generation grew up considering preachers and teachers and policemen aloof from and immune to such chores as walking a picket line. We expected teachers to live on chalk dust and red apples. These public servants were somehow expected to get so much satisfaction from their respected profession that they didn't need money.

But we have been short

changing them on respect--and they do need money.

Because others are demanding more for doing less -- and millions demand more for doing nothing at all -- the teachers' dollars are shrinking a dime a year.

Further, deterioration of working conditions for many teachers has made the classroom unsafe at any wage. The meddling three-layered bureaucracy dwarfs any opportunity for individuality. And the disinclination of the school administration to support teacher

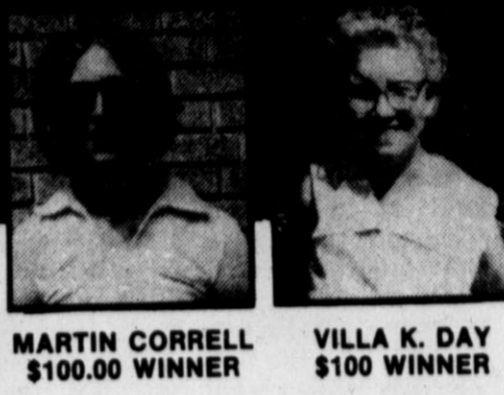
prerogatives -- all these factors contribute to frustration.

How can they be expected to discipline themselves when all around them they see it is the tantrum which pays off? Lie down on the sidewalk, kick up your heels, threaten to hold your breath until you turn blue -- the very unbecoming behavior historically disallowed in spoiled brats -- is now countenanced as an accepted means of pressuring peers.

But the next generation's recollections of its teachers will surely be less than ours are.

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100.00	137	11,515 to 1	1,279 to 1	411 to 1
10.00	289	5,864 to 1	652 to 1	209 to 1
5.00	708	2,228 to 1	248 to 1	80 to 1
2.00	2,182	723 to 1	80 to 1	28 to 1
1.00	15,049	105 to 1	12 to 1	3.7 to 1
TOTAL	18,359	86 to 1	9.5 to 1	3 to 1

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Buffaloes Suffer 45-13 Drubbing

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
CANYON — The West Texas State University Buffaloes suffered a 45-13 drubbing at the

Rangers Down A's

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins scattered nine hits and Jim Sundberg tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning to lead the Texas Rangers past the Oakland A's 8-1 Saturday night.

hands of the cat-quick McNeese State University Cowboys here Saturday night in their home opener before a crowd of 15,213.

The Buffs entered the game with their starting backfield healthy for the first time this season and were hoping for a good showing before the home folks, but a combination of five interceptions and a speedy Cowboy offense overwhelmed the Buffaloes, dropping them to 1-2 on the season.

The Cowboys put 24 points on the board before the reeling Buffalo offense managed to cash in at the goal line.

The Cowboy scoring onslaught in the first half was highlighted by Touchdown

passes from Chad Millet to Richard Ellender and Louis Landry, plus a one yard TD run by Theron McClendon and a 42 yard field goal by Don Stump.

The lone Buffalo score of the first half came on a 29 yard pass from WT quarterback Reggie Spencer to Newton Owens.

Ricky Wright of Dimmitt booted the conversion for the Buffs.

The second half proved more of the same, as the quick Cowboy defense repeatedly turned the Buffaloes away and the offense racked up another 21 points.

The first Cowboy score of the second half came on a 57 yard return of an intercepted WT pass by Doug Fruge.

Other MSU scores came on a one yard run by Millet and a two

yard run by Preston Williams.

The Buffaloes scored in the third quarter on a one yard run by David Johnson, but a two point conversion try failed.

MSU racked up 250 yards in 63 rushing attempts, while the Buffs managed 223 yards in 54 tries.

The Buffaloes racked up 113

passing yards to 79 by McNeese. The Cowboys completed four of eight passes with no interceptions while the Buffs completed eight of 23, but lost a devastating five interceptions.

MSU was 3-1 in fumbles while WT was 2-1.

McClendon was the leading Cowboy rusher with 56 yards in

13 attempts. Lamesa Locomotive Bo Robinson, healthy again after being hobbled by nagging injuries early this season, led Buff rushers with 69 yards in 18 carries.

Dimmitt speedster Robert Mayberry, also back on the healthy list, turned in 36 yards

on seven carries for the Buffs, and Newton Owens racked up 57 yards in 12 totes.

For the Cowboys, Millet completed three of seven passes for 31 yards and two TD's, while

Owens was 5-11 for 71 yards and one TD for the Buffs. He suffered one interception.

Reggie Spencer snagged five passes for 78 yards for WT.

The win upped the MSU record to 2-0 on the season.

West Texas will be looking to rebound from last night's loss when they meet Missouri Valley Conference foe Southern Illinois Saturday.

Horns Shell-Shock Rice Owls

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny "Lam" Jones used his Olympic speed to glide under touchdown passes of 57 and 33 yards and Russell Erxleben booted field goals of 26 and 46 yards to ignite seventh-ranked Texas to a season opening 34-0 victory over shell-shocked Rice Saturday night.

The Texas offense, operating for the first time in four years

without graduated Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, did not appear any less awesome, scoring two touchdowns on its first five offensive plays.

Jones, a member of the United States' gold medal-winning spring relay team at the 1976 Olympics, raced down the sideline under a pass by quarterback Randy McEachern on the third play of the game for a 57-yard pass run touchdown play.

Halfback LeRoy King popped 47 yards through the middle of Rice's line for a touchdown on the second play of Texas' next possession.

Erxleben, who holds the NCAA record for the longest field goal at 67 yards, then took over with his 26-yard and 46-yard kicks and Jones caught his 33-yard pass from backup quarterback Mark McBath to stake the Longhorns to a 27-0 halftime lead.

Although the game became sloppy in the third quarter with four turnovers, including three by the Longhorns, Texas' defense added another touchdown with 13:56 to play. After Erxleben had punted out of bounds at the Rice one,

defensive end Tim Campbell intercepted a pass by Mark Snyder and returned it one yard for a touchdown.

Rice, which lost for the 12th consecutive game, fell to 0-2 this season, losing to 19th-ranked Iowa State last week.

UCLA Defeats Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Theotis Brown's 54-yard touchdown sprint and the running of Freeman McNeil on a 44-yard scoring drive gave ninth-ranked UCLA a 13-0 non-conference football victory over Tennessee Saturday night.

UCLA's second touchdown by Rick Bashore from the 1-yard line came after Kenny Easley intercepted a Tennessee pass at the Volunteers' 44. McNeil got 43 of the yards on seven straight carries.

Brown led UCLA with 103 yards in 15 carries. Jimmy Streater had 95 yards for Tennessee. The Bruins outgained the Vols 356 yards to 284.

Tennessee's deepest penetration was to the UCLA 15 in the second quarter, but UCLA's Arthur Akers recovered a fumble to erase that threat.

It was Tennessee's first season-opening loss since Auburn beat the Vols 13-0 in 1958. The victory gave UCLA a 2-0 record.

Memphis Blasts Houston

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior quarterback Lloyd Patterson threw two touchdown passes, including a 94-yard pass to Ernest Gray, to lead Memphis State to a 17-3 defeat of Houston in football Saturday night.

The victory gave Memphis State a 1-1 record, while Houston's Cougars are now 0-1. Memphis State struck first early in the second period when

Patterson rolled to his right from his own six-yard line and tossed to Gray, who was all by himself on the 30. Gray was never threatened as he raced into Houston's end zone.

Houston failed to get on the scoreboard until the waning seconds of the half. Starting on the Memphis State 46, Cougar quarterback Danny Davis took his team to the 11, where the Tiger defense stiffened and Kenny Hatfield kicked a 36-yard field goal.

Memphis State came back with a field goal of its own with

Hill was on the receiving end of Patterson's second touchdown pass, a five-yard effort. Bennett kicked the extra point.

Hogs Soar Past Vandy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas freshman Thomas Brown zipped 96 yards with a kickoff return that deflated Vanderbilt and assured the second-ranked Razorbacks of a 48-17 victory in the season opener for both teams Saturday night.

Arkansas grabbed a 24-0 lead five minutes into the third quarter, but Vanderbilt, a 25-point underdog, came roaring back. The Commodore reeled off 17 points in slightly more than five minutes and had momentum.

Brown's kickoff return halted that moments later and made a stadium record crowd of 55,718 much more comfortable.

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Football Contest Scores

Table with columns for location, score, and date. Includes Plainview 34, Tascosa 7, Pampa 29, Dumas 7, Coronado 17, Dunbar 12, Permian 43, Amarillo 9, Canyon 24, Tulla 0, Littlefield 16, Levelland 6, Slaton 26, Dimmitt 21, Friona 7, Lockney 6, Mulshoe 27, Floydada 7, Farway 10, Morton 3, Sunray 29, Vega 14, Alabama 38, Missouri 20, Georgia 16, Bayler 14, Penn State 19, Ohio State 0, SMU 35, Florida 25, UCLA 13, Tennessee 0, North Texas 28, UT Arlington 23, Arkansas 48, Vanderbilt 17, Memphis 17, Houston 3, Texas 34, Rice 0, McNeese 45, WTSU 13

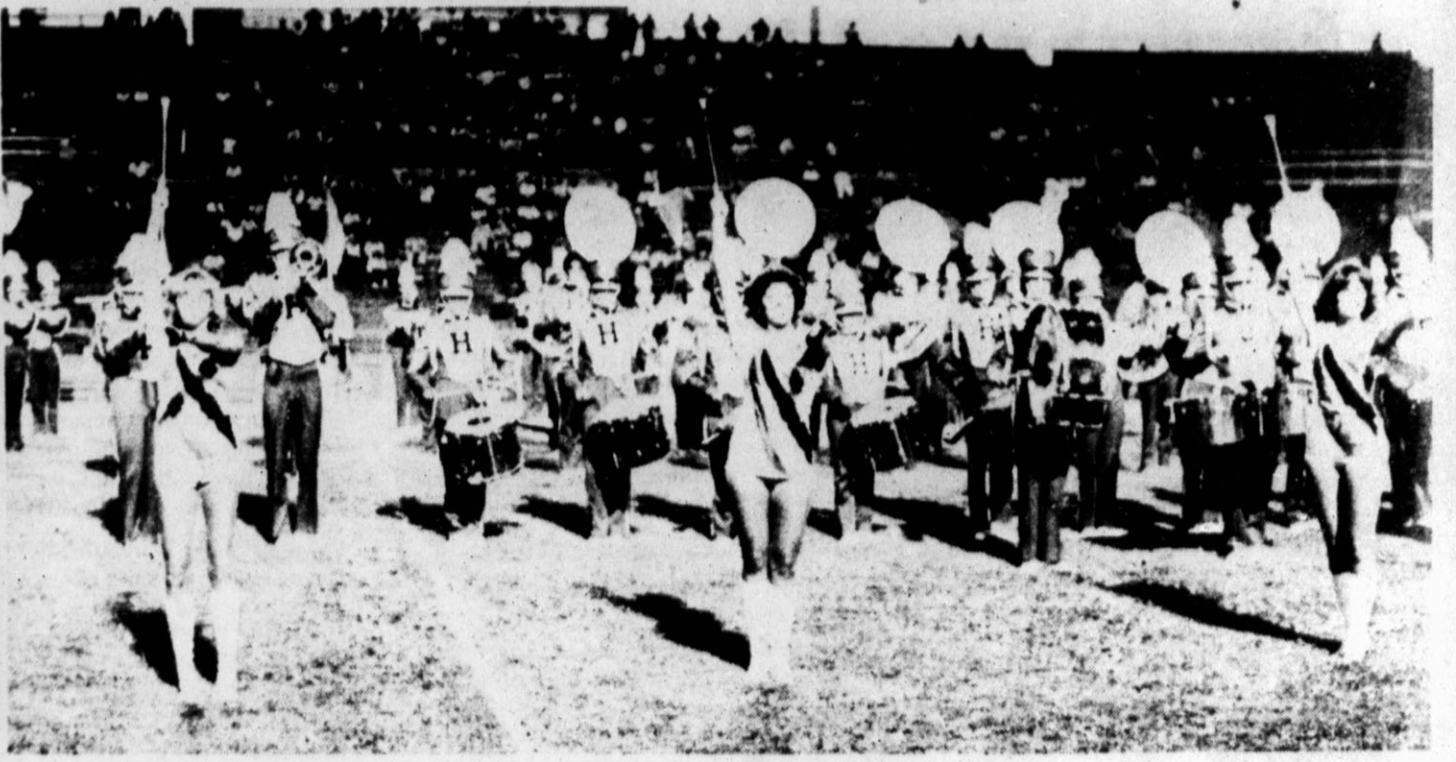
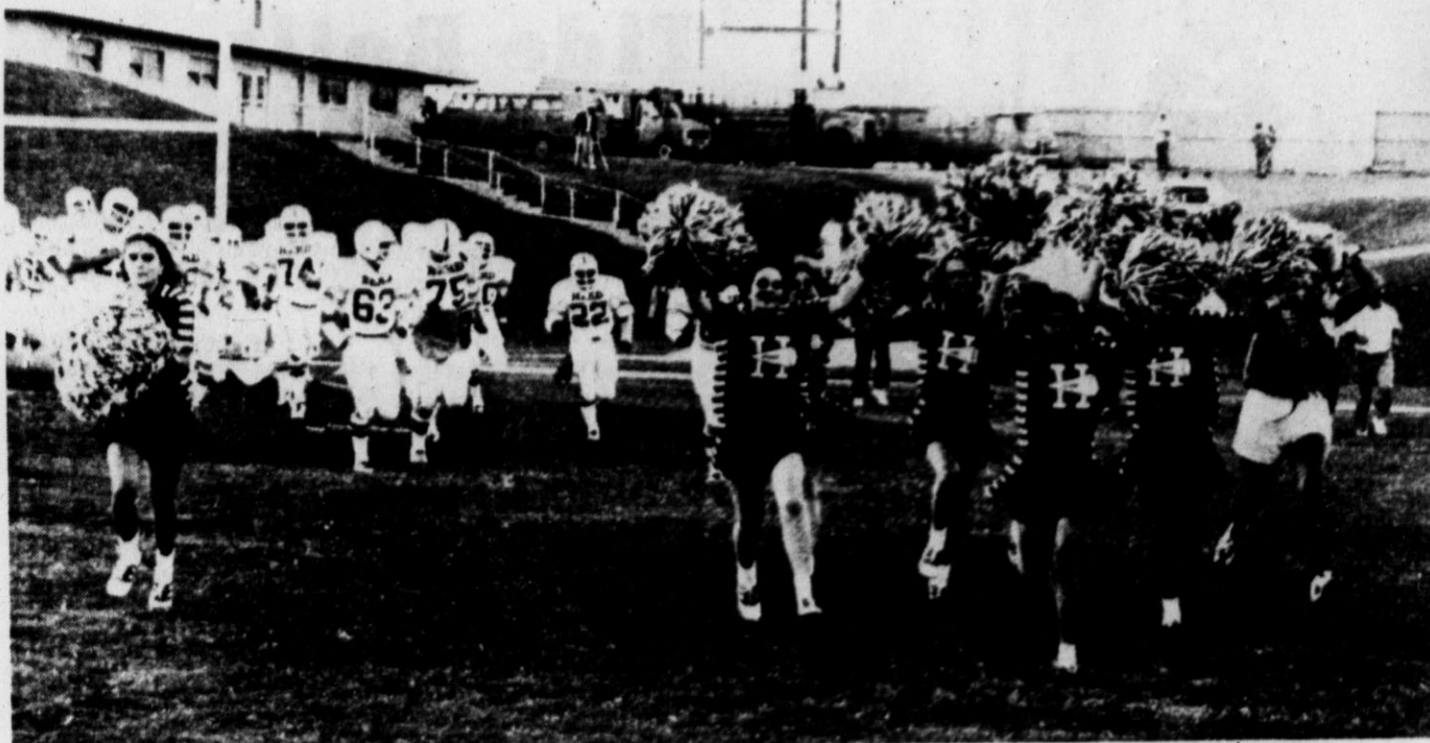
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—Band photo by Paul Hamilton

They Boost The Herd

All of the action on the football field does not have to do with blocking and tackling, and some fans are more interested in the halftime show than the grid action. Giving the Whiteface football team plenty of support are the cheerleaders, the band and the drill team. In the photo at left, cheerleaders are shown leading the Herd onto the field to start

Thursday night's game in Amarillo. At right is a photo from the band's halftime show—a performance that included intricate marching formations, baton twirlers, and the drill team's dance routine. It's all part of the "football fever" which is contagious in most Panhandle towns every fall. Most folks agree that the "Friday-night-mania" is an

event that helps mold pride and togetherness in both their school and community. Another chapter will be written next Friday when Hereford's team, supportive organizations and loyal fans make the trip to Borger!

Rams Look for Offense Against 'Pokes

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Ray Malavasi has started his Los Angeles Rams head coaching job with four straight victories, but his offense must come to life if his club is to upset Dallas today.

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys are favored by four points at the Coliseum in facing the Rams, who've won two pre-season games and the first two in the regular campaign, thanks largely to outstanding performances by the defensive unit and special teams.

In beating Philadelphia 16-14 and Atlanta 10-0, the Rams' offensive unit put on just one scoring drive in the fourth

quarter last Sunday against the Falcons.

With Roger Staubach playing as well or better than ever at quarterback, Dallas overwhelmed Baltimore 38-0 and the New York Giants 34-24.

The Dallas offense has been responsible for 10 touchdowns as Staubach, at 36, has completed 34 of 50 passes for 492 yards and six touchdowns, including one play that covered 91 yards to running back Tony Dorsett.

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh in his second pro year, has already rushed for 258 yards and caught five passes for 113 more. He teams with stocky Robert Newhouse in the starting backfield.

The Rams' offensive record is not nearly so impressive although the 2-0 record matches Dallas. Quarterback Pat Haden has completed 33 of 69 passes

for 391 yards with the rushers averaging 122.5 yards a game.

Compounding the offensive problems have been injuries first to rookie Elvis Peacock, then to veteran Lawrence McCutcheon and last week to speedster Wendell Tyler.

The Rams lost Peacock and Tyler for the season and McCutcheon, who has averaged 1,000 yards per year the past five seasons, isn't expected to play against the Cowboys.

Powerful Cullen Bryant goes at the running back spot with John Cappelletti at fullback. In a move for more speed, Malavasi moved Jim Jodat from fullback to running back and the Rams acquired Jerry Latin from the St. Louis Cardinals for a future draft choice.

All the 72,000 Coliseum seats were sold out on Wednesday so the game, with its 1 p.m. PDT kickoff, will be televised locally. On the plus side, defensive

end Jack Youngblood says the Rams' defense could be the best of the past five years when Los Angeles won the NFC West division each season.

Striders Meeting

Local jogging enthusiasts hope to organize today with a formation meeting of the Hereford Striders at 4 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Whiteface Stadium, and will give local running enthusiasts an opportunity to become acquainted through an organization and plan future activities.

Officers for the new organization are to be elected this afternoon, and any interested persons are invited to attend.

Plans are for the running club to eventually sponsor and participate in area jogging events.

Ponies Romp Past Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Ford threw touchdown passes to Emanuel Tolbert and Elton Garrett, and ran for one score himself to lead Southern Methodist to a 35-25 college football victory over Florida Saturday night.

Ford, who led the Southwest Conference, in total yardage last year as a freshman, hit Tolbert with a 51-yard bomb in the first quarter.

Then in a three-touchdown explosion in the second quarter, Ford passed four yards to Garrett, D.K. Perry returned a Bill Conover punt 72 yards to score, and Derek Shelton plunged three yards for a touchdown.

Ford ran one yard to score in the third quarter after an

intercepted pass was returned from the Florida 26 to near the goal-line by SMU's Jimmy Smith.

Backup Florida quarterback Larry Ochab hit scoring passes of 11 yards to Johnny Gaffney and 59 yards to Tony Stephens, both in the last quarter.

Another Gator backup, John Brantley directed Florida to its first touchdown on the initial possession of the second half. Calvin Davis plunged the final two yards for the score. Brantley hit Bill Fiorillo for a two-point conversion.

Florida's starting quarterback Tim Groves, left at the opening of the second half.

Florida's only score of the first half was a 29-yard Berj Yepremian field goal.

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Frustrated Eagles Invade New Orleans Superdome Today

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Two straight tough losses by a total of 6 points have the Philadelphia Eagles frustrated. And that could be bad news for the New Orleans Saints.

After Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks warmed up the New Orleans Superdome with their heavyweight championship fight Friday night, the Eagles invade today to face the Saints.

One of the bright spots in

Philadelphia's depressing start-of-the-season setbacks has been running back Wilbert Montgomery, who scored 4 touchdowns last week and has averaged more than five yards per carry so far.

"He's not Tony Dorsett or Walter Payton, but he's the class of our running backs," said Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil.

Montgomery, who set an all-time collegiate record with 76 touchdowns in four years at

Abilene Christian, led the NFC in kickoff return average with almost 27 yards per try last season. But he'd rather start in the backfield than perch under kicks.

"I want our team to feel confident there's someone back there that can get it done," he said.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Buffalo plays at Miami... Pittsburgh visits Cincinnati. San Diego is at Denver. Seattle plays the Jets at New York. Detroit hosts Chicago. Dallas is at Los Angeles. Minnesota is at home against Tampa Bay. Washington visits St. Louis. Cleveland goes to Atlanta. Kansas City visits the New York Giants. Oakland is at Green Bay and San Francisco at Houston.

Baltimore at New England Monday night completes the third week of action.

Montgomery started only one game for the Eagles last season and that was the final contest of the year when he rushed for 103 yards and 2 TDs. A week

earlier, he had returned a kickoff 99 yards for a TD so Vermeil felt confident when he made the second-year player a starter this season.

"He's an instinctive runner," the coach said. "He's the type of guy you have to have to make the big play."

For big plays, Green Bay depended last week on the new passing battery of second year quarterback David Whitehurst and rookie wide receiver James Lofton. Whitehurst threw 4 TD passes, three of them to Lofton, in the Pack's victory over the Saints.

That was Green Bay's second consecutive triumph and the Packers will try to make it three straight against Oakland, which overcame San Diego on the bizarre, last-play fumble touchdown for its first victory last week.

Also shooting for their third straight wins are Cleveland, Pittsburgh, the New York Jets, Chicago, Washington, and Dallas and Los Angeles.



Second In Marathon

Friona Maize Days Queen Laura Ellis presents Dan Welty of Hereford with a second place trophy for the first six-mile marathon held in conjunction with the Maize Days celebration in Friona. The 90-degree temperatures Saturday afternoon reduced the field of ten runners to eight before the six-mile jog was completed. The celebration was held in Friona this past week with festivities ending with the Saturday marathon.

Tide Rolls Over Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - No. 1 Alabama, stunned by three Missouri touchdowns in the second quarter, recovered the lead on Ricky Gilliland's 35-yard run with a blocked punt and cruised to a 38-20 victory over the 11th-ranked Tigers on a hot, steamy field Saturday.

A crowd of 73,655, a Missouri record, roared when the Tigers erased a 17-0 deficit with three quick touchdowns, the most points scored against a Bear Bryant team in one quarter in nine years.

Gilliland scooped up the loose ball after E.J. Junior blocked

Monte Montgomery's punt and gave the Tide a 24-20 lead after 3 1/2 minutes of the third period.

Tony Nathan dived over from the 1-yard line with 2:04 left in the third period following a Missouri fumble on the 40. After only six seconds had elapsed in the final period, the Tide capitalized on another Missouri miscue, quarterback Phil Bradley's fumble on his own 26.

Quarterback Jeff Rutledge hit Lou Ikner with a 23-yard scoring strike to put the game out of reach.

Georgia Upsets Baylor, 16-14

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Willie McClendon erupted 16 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown moments after Rex Robinson kicked his third field goal as the Georgia Bulldogs upset Baylor 16-14 in a college football opener Saturday.

Robinson's field goal from 36 yards gave Georgia a 9-7 advantage and the Bulldogs came back four minutes later to score with McClendon after recovering a fumble at the Baylor 41.

Baylor retaliated with a quick touchdown, a 29-yard scoring strike from Steve Smith to Mike Fisher and had possession again

with just over four minutes remaining only to lose another fumble near mid-field.

Robinson, a sophomore, had boomed field goals of 42 and 38 yards earlier in the game and had a 51-yarder nullified when Georgia took a first down instead because of a dead ball infraction against Baylor.

McClendon keyed the Georgia attack throughout the day, hammering out 106 yards.

The game's leading rusher was Greg Hawthorne of Baylor, who had 127 and scored the Bears' other touchdown on a two-yard run in the second quarter.

Penn Whips Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Fifth-ranked Penn State gave heralded Ohio State freshman Art Schlichter a rude welcome to the collegiate ranks Saturday, intercepting five passes and forcing him into a fumble en route to a 19-0 victory over the sixth-ranked Buckeyes.

The new-look pass offense of Ohio State's Woody Hayes picked up plenty of yardage but self-destructed with the five interceptions plus three lost fumbles.

Meanwhile, Penn State scored on four field goals by Matt Bahr and a 3-yard touchdown run by Matt Suhey that capped a crunching 80-yard march in the third period.

Penn State upped its record to 3-0 and stretched its overall winning streak to 11 games. Ohio State, which dropped its opener for the first time in 11 years, also was saddled with its first three-game losing streak since the end of the 1971 season.

Phils Down Mets In Extra Inning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mike Schmidt's one-out 10th-inning home run off rookie Dwight Bernard gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night, keeping the Phillies three games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fight for the National League East title.

Bernard, 1-2, relieved Craig Swan, who had allowed only three hits in the first nine innings. He got the first out of the 10th, then Schmidt smashed a 1-1 pitch over the right-center-

field fence for his 20th home run of the season.

Steve Carlton, 16-12, gave up just seven hits, striking out nine to boost his lifetime total to 2,457, passing Sam McDowell on the all-time major league strikeout list of the season.

Joe Namath, then playing for the New York Jets, once completed six touchdown passes in one game against the Baltimore Colts and in another game against the same team had six intercepted.

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Yankees Bash Bosox Again


NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Rivers bashed a leadoff triple in the ninth inning and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as the torrid New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox for the sixth straight time, 3-2 Saturday.

The speedy Rivers hit a two-strike pitch from Mike Torrez, 15-11, over the head of left fielder Carl Yastrzamski and easily made third.

The victory, the Yankees' fourth straight and 10th in their last eleven games, moved them 3 1/2 games ahead of second-place Boston in the American League West.

Catfish Hunter, 10-5, pitched a six-hitter. He struck out a season high of eight, while walking four batters.

Reggie Jackson smashed a two-out, two-strike home run in the fifth to tie the game.




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Oilers, 49ers To Meet

By MICHAEL L. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler fullback Tim Wilson got his rushing technique finely tuned during the preseason but since the regular season started he's played second fiddle to rookie Earl Campbell.

"With a guy like Earl you've got to give him the ball and that means you've got to cut down on other plays and that happens to the fullback," said Wilson, who will start opposite Campbell Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers in the Astro-dome.

Wilson takes pride in his blocking role but says it's hard to keep sharp as a runner.

"It usually takes me four or five carries to get loosened up and ready to run," the second year player from Maryland said. "But I'm only getting it four or five times per game now."

Wilson became accustomed to being the less publicized blocking back during his college days at Maryland.

"It's a lot different blocking here though," he said. "In college, you'd run into a good linebacker every once in awhile but here everybody is trouble. Sometimes you're going to miss one."

"That's when you just try to get a hat on 'em and let Earl run."

Wilson feels however, he must contribute to the Oiler offense with his running also.

"You look at all the teams that go to the playoffs and the Super Bowl and they've got two good running backs," Wilson said. "I've got to be ready to run the ball everytime I get it, not after taking four or five rushes to warm up."

"That keeps the defenses from keying on Earl so much. We've always had good passing game here but we're looking for good things to happen here and we expect the offense to have to run the ball."

Wilson is getting more rushing chances than Rob Carpenter and Ronnie Coleman, last year's starting running backs, however. Carpenter has carried five times for 39 yards and Coleman has not rushed from scrimmage in two games.

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - A winning streak that lasted eight years. A high school running back who rushed for over 11,000 yards in his career. A player who once scored 90 points in one game. Seven touchdown passes by a player - in one half.

Impossible feats, you say? Fiction, you say?

Wrong.

At least they're not according to Doug Huff, assistant sports editor of The Intelligencer in Wheeling, W.Va. The statistician for the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, Huff says all of these seemingly impossible football feats actually did take place. And he's got plenty of others that might win you a bet someday in a bar room discussion.

because the opposing team refused to play the second half after all, the score was 63-0.

"Some of the records date back to the 1920s, like the 62-yard drop kick by Kelly Imhoff of Kent., Wash., in 1929," said Huff. "There's only been one other field goal of 62 yards, and that was three years ago by Russell Wheatley of Odessa, Tex. So anybody that thinks long distance field goals are something new, something that came about because of the soccer style kicking rage, is wrong."

Huff says several names are most prominent on the list of individual accomplishments - Hall, Jimmy Jordan of Tallahassee, Fla., and J.K. McKay of Bishop Amat High in LaPuente, Calif.

"Some of Hall's records probably will never be broken," said Huff. "He was the right player in the right time in the right place. He was a very fast back 9.5 speed on a team that liked to run the ball in Texas' smallest class. He was almost impossible to stop."

Hall - whose nickname might have been the Sugar Land Express if he played today - holds a number of records, including most all-purpose yards in a single game (697), highest rushing average for a single game (47.3 yards) per single game (697), highest rushing average for a single game (47.3 yards per carry), most rushing yards in one season (4,045), most career points (899), career rushing yards (11,232) and career total offense yards (14,558).

"He played at Texas A&M and then played in Canada," Huff said. "He came back to the U.S. and played in the old American Football League for the Buffalo Bills. I understand he's now a sugar salesman in San Francisco."

Jordan set most of the single season passing records while playing at Leon High in Tallahassee, Fla.

"The ironic thing is he set most of the records in his senior season after sitting on the bench as a junior," Huff said. "He played behind Wally Woodham, who set most of the national

records that Jordan broke. The funny thing is, they're both at Florida State now."

McKay, whose father, John, is the coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, set many of the career and single season passing receiving records. His high school quarterback was none other than Pat Haden, his former Southern Cal teammate who now quarterbacks the Los Angeles Rams.

"Haden to McKay probably was the greatest passing

combination there's ever been in high school football," Huff said. "Some of their other records have been broken only in recent years."

Huff said the passing mark has been the most frequently broken "because there is so much more passing now than there was 20 or 30 years ago. Some of the records are being broken every year."

In 1977, Pennsylvania led all the states with 560 days of thoroughbred racing.

Gervin Missing In Spur Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - If you happen to have disgruntled George Gervin's new unlisted phone number, you might give the San Antonio Spurs a call. George, you see, is missing training camp and the Spurs would like to talk to him - they just don't have the number.

Gervin, who led the National Basketball Association with a 27.2 points per game average last season, refused to appear Friday for the Spurs' first day of training camp because of a contract dispute.

The 6-7 All-Star guard has changed his phone number and even the Spurs don't have the new one. His new agent, Pat Healy of Tacoma, Wash., is also refusing to talk.

Gervin, 26, a five-year veteran, has five years remaining on an eight-year contract paying an estimated \$150,000 per year, but wanted it renegotiated after his banner 1978 season.

Team officials said during the summer that they are willing to renegotiate and reportedly offered to double Gervin's salary. Healy has said his client rejected an offer for \$300,000 per year for eight years.

"Officially speaking, there is no comment to make now," said Spurs spokesman Wayne Witt. "It will take two or three days to analyze what's going on. There is really no other way to put it."

"We've got no official position yet," General Manager John Begos said Friday.

Spurs Coach Doug Moe seemed untroubled Friday by the absence of his top offensive weapon.

"I'm approaching the big 40," he quipped. "Life's too short to worry. When this thing is settled, George will come into camp and everything will be fine."

"It is still a month before the start of the regular season. Even if he came in the day before the opener, there'd be no problem. He's a good player. He knows our system and he will stay in shape," Moe added.

The Spurs play their first exhibition game Sept. 23 and open their season on Oct. 13 in Denver.

Angelo Drossos, president of the Central Division champions, was in New York on league business and could not be reached for comment.

He said Thursday, however, that he'll remain "flexible," adding, "If someone decides to breach a contract, we can't control that decision."

Cambell goes into the game leading the American Football Conference in rushing with 248 yards on 37 carries after two league games while Wilson has rushed only 14 times for 58 yards and a 3.7 per carry average.

During four preseason games, Wilson and Campbell shared the running duties almost equally with Campbell rushing 47 times for 265 yards and Wilson carrying 42 times for 211 yards.

Ali Stymies Champ Leon

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - There was one more dance left in the old man's legs. The butterfly of another spring sprouted new wings and Muhammad Ali carved a golden wreath around the most fabulous era in boxing.

It was the "Muhammad Ali Era" - 18 exciting, explosive years - and it ended in a historic setting in the giant Superdome Friday night with 70,000 idolatrous fans screaming wildly: "Ali! Ali! Ali!"

What now?

"Thank God it's over - that's it."

Such were the first words to emerge from Ali's unmarked lips after he had scored a unanimous 15-round decision over 25-year-old Leon Spinks - the raw, unskilled street fighter who had wrested the title from him seven months ago.

But the master of showmanship refused, under probing pressure, to say positively.

"This title - it's too good to give away so soon," he said after further thought. "I will sit on it for six months, maybe eight months, and then I'll decide."

It was typical puckishness, but the thought stunned a world that hoped the gallant old warrior - perpetrator of one miracle after another - certainly would not attempt to go to the well another time.

It's obvious time is running out.

Those who know Muhammad Ali best realize that he loves the limelight. He delights in having a public form. Its jewel, now regained, he will not easily forfeit again.

But he gives every indication that he will never pull on gloves in anger again.

"I will retire as the first man ever to win the heavyweight title three times and as the first black champion," he said.

So he will savor his glory for a while and let challengers and promoters stew over the problem of determining an undisputed champion.

Right now there are two claimants - Ali, recognized by the World Boxing Association, and unbeaten Larry Holmes, a strapping 28-year-old battler out of Easton, Pa., who won the World Boxing Council version by beating Ken Norton.

Spinks, beaten but not disgraced, has to be ranked a formidable contender. Holmes, with a 28-0 record and a style similar to that of Ali, demands respect.

Assuming that Ali, after a respectable waiting period, ultimately will turn his talents to new and broader directions, it's reasonable that the ideal championship matchup would be Spinks-Holmes.

But to reach that plateau, it would be necessary to resolve a bitter promotional war involving Bob Arum, the Harvard-educated lawyer who pulled off the successful "Battle of New Orleans," and Don King, the convicted murderer who brought the heavyweight boxing show to the obscure corners of the world. He controls Holmes.

Ali's 15-round decision, which sent the huge crowd at the Superdome into wild roaring

frenzy, was a monument to a man's fierce pride and motivation.

"You didn't see me dance 15 rounds, you know you didn't," the champion chided the huge international press corps an hour after his victory. "You said I was an old man over the hill."

"That couldn't have been me out there dancing 15 rounds. No 36-year-old man could outdance a 25-year-old man, now could he?"

It was a moment the champion relished.

Indeed, this was not the same flabby, uninspired Ali who was beaten by the ex-Marine from St. Louis last Feb. 15 at Caesar's Palace.

At 221 pounds, five pounds lighter than he was in their first encounter, he was almost the dancing master of old. He bounced around the 20-foot square on ballet dancer's feet, jabbing, jabbing, occasionally rocking his frustrated foe.

Spinks, at 201, was four pounds heavier than at Los Vegas, but a shadow of the man who won the crown in his eighth professional fight.

Though he started fiercely and aggressively and got in a few good shots in the early rounds, he soon was converted to an awkward amateur by the more experienced Ali.

"I wasn't frustrated, I was disappointed," Spinks said afterward. "He wasn't no more tougher than he was in the first fight, I just didn't have it in my heart to win."

"I wasn't me. I don't know why. The championship brought me a lot of problems. I had it in myself to go out and win, but I just couldn't do it."

Spinks said Ali still was his idol and indicated he hoped the old champion would retire.

"I rushed over to his corner to congratulate him. I wanted to be the first to raise his hand," said the beaten champion. "I knew I lost. You see it as well as I did. I wasn't ready."

They came in waves to see what would happen - the masses said an estimated \$6 million to watch history in the monstrous domed arena. They spent more on tickets than 104,943 paid at Soldier Field in Chicago, where Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey fought a second time a half-century ago.

Football Results

Here is how the top ten in each class of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared. Season records are in parentheses.

- Class 4A**
1. Temple 2-0-0 beat San Antonio Edison, 35-7.
 2. Garland 2-0-0 beat Dallas Bryan Adams, 33-22.
 3. Arlington Lamar 2-0-0 beat Dallas Jefferson, 34-10.
 4. San Antonio Churchill 2-0-0 beat Austin Reagan, 14-10.
 5. Houston Stratford 2-0-0 beat Port Neches Groves, 30-28.
 6. Houston Kashmere 2-0-0 beat Forest Brook, 6-0.
 7. Corpus Christi Carroll 2-0-0 beat Gregory Portland, 35-20.
 8. LaPorte 2-0-0 beat Cy Fair, 35-6.
 9. Plano 2-0-0 beat Dallas Kimball, 16-0.
 10. Houston Forest Brook 1-0-0 lost to Houston Kashmere, 6-0.
- Class 3A**
1. Huntsville 2-0-0 beat Katy, 28-0.
 2. Gregory-Portland 0-1-0 lost to Corpus Christi Carroll, 35-20.
 3. Beaumont Herbert 2-0-0 beat Charlton Pollard, 27-0.
 4. Kilgore 1-0-0 lost to Daingerfield, 12-7.
 5. Brownwood 1-0-0 beat Desoto, 41-21.
 6. Gonzales 2-0-0 beat Lockhart, 49-7.
 7. Raymondville 2-0-0 beat San Benito, 14-0.
 8. Dumas 0-2-0 lost to Pampa, 29-7.
 9. Friendswood 1-1-0 beat Liberty, 27-7.
 10. Bay City 2-0-0 beat Dickinson, 14-0.
- Class 2A**
1. Bellville 1-1-0 lost to Willis, 20-6.
 2. Mount Vernon 2-0-0 beat Paul Hewitt, 40-13.
 3. Newton 2-0-0 beat Hull Daisetta, 48-0.
 4. Tahoka 1-0-0 did not play.
 5. Bridgeport 2-0-0 beat Lake Worth, 20-7.
 6. Muleshoe 2-0-0 beat Floydada, 27-7.
 7. Breckenridge 2-0-0 beat Graham, 42-21.
 8. Port Isabel 2-0-0 beat Marine Military Academy, 24-21.
 9. West 2-0-0 tied with Gatesville, 21-21.
 10. Willis Point 2-0-0 beat Forney, 65-0.
- Class A**
1. Grapeland 2-0-0 beat Lovelady, 25-23.
 2. Farmersville 2-0-0 beat Sanger, 41-7.
 3. Wellington 2-0-0 beat Elk City, Okla., 14-0.
 4. Pilot Point 2-0-0 beat Little Elm, 33-0.
 5. Haskell 2-0-0 beat Hamlin, 27-12.
 6. DeLeon 2-0-0 beat Comanche, 18-15.
 7. Tatum 1-1-0 lost to Arp, 13-6.
 8. Garrison 2-0-0 beat Shelbyville, 14-13.
 9. Charlotte 2-0-0 beat Marion, 27-0.
 10. Groveton 0-1-0 lost to Corrigan-Camden, 33-6.

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CCA Plans Exclusive Season



In preparation for this week's Community Concert membership drive, several CCA supporters met recently to prepare kits for campaign workers. Shown from left are Jane Gulley

(standing), Selsey Metz, Meredith Wilcox, Arless Stewart, Norma Walden and Ruth Long. Season memberships are priced at \$12 for adults, \$6 for students, and \$30 for a family of four.

Meredith Wilcox will be in charge of the CCA Kick-Off Dinner Tuesday evening at the Country Club, where CCA officers and board members will muster forces for the membership drive. The

campaign to enroll new CCA members will end Friday and admission to the local association will be closed until next fall. CCA headquarters is in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.



C.C. Ryder, a versatile singer for Columbia Artists, will be appearing in Hereford for the Community Concert membership on Feb. 12, 1979 in the high school auditorium. Canadian born and raised, Ryder was once part of the nationally-known duo, The Talismen. He has been performing solo since 1965.



The husband and wife team of Veri and Jamanis, duo-pianists, will arrive in Hereford Jan. 21, 1979 to entertain local Community Concert members. Frances Veri and Michael Jamanis tour with their own Baldwin pianos and have collaborated on two television productions.



Playing an instrumental role in the local Community Concert presentations will be John Claypool, third vice president of the CCA board and stage manager at the high school auditorium. Claypool will be overseeing backstage activities during each of the four CCA performances here.



Although Max Morath wasn't born until many years after ragtime's hayday, he has successfully revitalized that era and that style of entertainment. He was described by the New York Times as: "Sheer delight!"

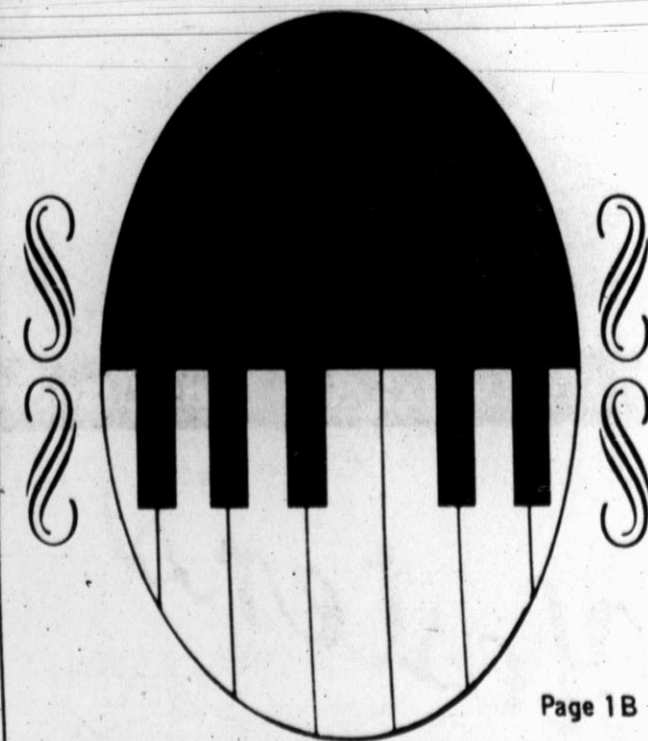


A scene from the extravagant show presented by the National Folk Ballet of Mexico is shown in this photograph. The company of 50 dancers, singers and mariachi, marimba and country musicians will

be performing in Hereford November 25. In addition to the four local concerts, CCA members will be admitted to concerts in Clovis, Lubbock, Borger, and Dalhart.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, September 17, 1978



Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Leanna Benjamin, Grace H. Coombs, Bobby June Dearing, Roland Domingo Gonzales, Earl George Holt.
 Roy C. Jewell, Elmer V. Jones, Vallie M. Lanier, Daniel Martinez, Annie Mae Medley, Gregorio Mondragon, Stanley Ray Nelson, Edgar K. Newman.
 Opal Lorene Norton, Earnie Lee Randall, Iva Mae Saltzman, Mable L. Yocum, Amy Stephen, Kari Smith, Wes Fisher, Roalinda Rincon.
 Inf. boy Rincon, Jessie Wagner, (Trudie) Cora Gray, J.B. Cocanougher, Rosa McLaugh, Dortha Ray, Lynda Grimsley, Inf. Grimsley, Charles Ledbetter, Pat Pena.

U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall announced his Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of Europe in 1945.

'Mrs. Don' Begins New Life; Maintains Ties with Manor

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
 Women's Editor

Mrs. Don (Oneita) Davidson can make an unusual claim—for the first time in her life, she is living in a home not owned by a church or church-sponsored organization. Mrs. Davidson moved recently from a cottage at King's Manor Methodist Home, which she founded in 1962 with her husband, the late Rev. Don Davidson.

"Although I've only been in my new home for a week, I don't think that the adjustment will be too hard," stated the vibrant senior citizen, who is known to many simply as "Mrs. Don."

Until she moved to the Manor to assist her husband in his duties there as executive director, she had always resided

in parsonages, first as the daughter of a circuit preacher near Bellview and then as the wife of a Methodist minister. Life in a Manor cottage was much like that of a parsonage "where I was secure and sheltered," she said.

Mrs. Davidson lived for 18 years on the campus of King's Manor, which would not have become a reality were it not for her husband's determination. "The retirement home was strictly Don's dream in the beginning. I was very skeptical about the idea," she commented, adding that they spent two years visiting retirement homes and attending seminars throughout the country before Hereford was selected as the site for the Manor.

Rev. Davidson had spent 25 years as a minister in the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Churches and was pastor of First United Methodist Church here from 1948-1952. In 1960, he astonished his wife by telling her that he was giving up his pastorate in order to

answer God's calling to build a retirement home.

"I was doubtful about the idea because this area was not familiar with the type of home that Don was preparing to build," said the minister's widow. "But I still went with him on his research trips and in looking for a location to build the home."

"In 1961, Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club invited Don to consider Hereford as the site of a retirement home. Since he was familiar with the community, it was a good prospect," she recalled.

In the ensuing year, local community leaders formed a foundation, which procured 13 acres and \$100,000 for the express purpose of establishing a retirement home here. The project was sanctioned by the First United Methodist Church and Rev. Davidson was given the reins as executive director of the project.

It was not until the first brick was laid that Mrs. Davidson was converted to her husband's cause. "My faith soared as I saw the home becoming a reality. When I saw the first resident at King's Manor, I no longer questioned whether it was the right move."

King's Manor was a new concept to area residents because it "was not just a nursing home." The Manor, which acquired more living space as the need arose, centered on three services—1) to provide dormitory-type living for those who are able to take care of themselves, 2) to provide cottages for those who prefer them, and 3) to offer

state-licensed nursing home care.

"We didn't start out by building a \$1 million campus," Mrs. Davidson said, explaining that the four annexes were not built until there was a need for each of them. "The Manor filled up in a hurry and now has around 147 residents."

In 1969, Rev. Davidson died of sudden illness. "I felt the Lord had called me to carry on Don's dream, so I remained at the Manor and became the full-time director of diversional activities for the residents," Mrs. Davidson said.

For more than eight years, "Mrs. Don" programmed all social events at the dormitory and nursing home. In January of this year, she began working on a part-time basis. Her complete retirement from the position became effective Sept. 1.

Although Mrs. Davidson is no longer living on the Manor campus, she has no thoughts of becoming a stranger on the premises. She is active as a King's Manor Auxiliary member and plans to author a history of the retirement home.

Mrs. Davidson says that it is impossible for her to cite all the individuals who have merited her gratitude through the years at King's Manor. But, she feels that special recognition should go to two of the original staff members, Mrs. Ola Davis, the Manor's first hostess, and Helen Fisher, the crafts director.

Mrs. Davidson is a member of the First United Methodist Church. She has two children, Doneita Forrester of Plano and Dr. Rondel Davison of McAllen, and seven grandchildren.



MRS. DON DAVIDSON

Newcomers Outline Goals

Suggestions for future programs and goals of the organization were discussed by Hereford Newcomers Club Tuesday during a covered dish luncheon at the Community Center.

Carolyn Canon, president of the club, conducted the business session, which included a proposal to form a babysitting co-operative. Also, members agreed to encourage men in the community to attend club functions.

Several new members were welcomed, including Sharon Bodner, Janet McEachern, Venita Beach and Betty Hankins.

Attending the luncheon as guests were Nila Chambliss, Mavis Rasmussen, Carol Bandy, Joe Bandy, Darlene Fulvis, Kay Scott, Dr. Rick Sheppard, Jim Ballard, Bertha Dettman, Pat Teague, Pam Whippley, Nancy Kersh, Jolene Reich, Lois Johnston and Tommie Savage.

In 1942, an order-in-council declared the Communist Party of Canada and other bodies, including fascists and Jehovah's Witnesses, illegal.

The Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus, died in 40 A.D.

AAUW Plans Membership Tea

Membership is now open in the Hereford Branch of the Association of University Women. A Membership Tea is being held Monday from 4-5 p.m. in the E.B. Black House for members and those who are interested in becoming members.

AAUW is an organization whose membership is composed of graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Its

members engage in association with other college-trained women, who can, through the organization, continue to develop their own intellectual growth.

The Hereford Branch of AAUW meets each third Monday night in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room at seven o'clock. All eligible women are urged to attend the tea.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
 Women's Editor

Calliopian Enters New Club Season

Members of Calliopian Study Club started their 1978-79 meeting year off with a dinner Thursday night in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The dinner was preceded by a convivial gathering in the attractive, newly-decorated church parlor.

The Fellowship Hall was transformed into a festive dining room with dried flowers, sea shells, burning tapers and sparkling crystal. The hostesses, Nancy Stewart, chairman, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gully, Virginia Holmes, Elizabeth McDowell and Peggy Furr, prepared and served the dinner to thirteen members and a guest, Lydia Palmer from Seattle, Wash.

Members attending the party were Lee Alston, Leona

Carruth, Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Marye Fraser, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Kay McWhorter, Jarjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathleen Palmer, and Laura Milburn.

Afterwards, president Jane Gully conducted a short business meeting. New year-books were presented to the members. The theme for this year's programs is "A New Year -- A New Look."

SHE'S A KILLER-DILLER
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Game wardens are considering prosecuting a 20-year old woman who killed a tiger with her ax when it approached her while she was collecting firewood in a forest.

The killing of tigers is banned throughout India.

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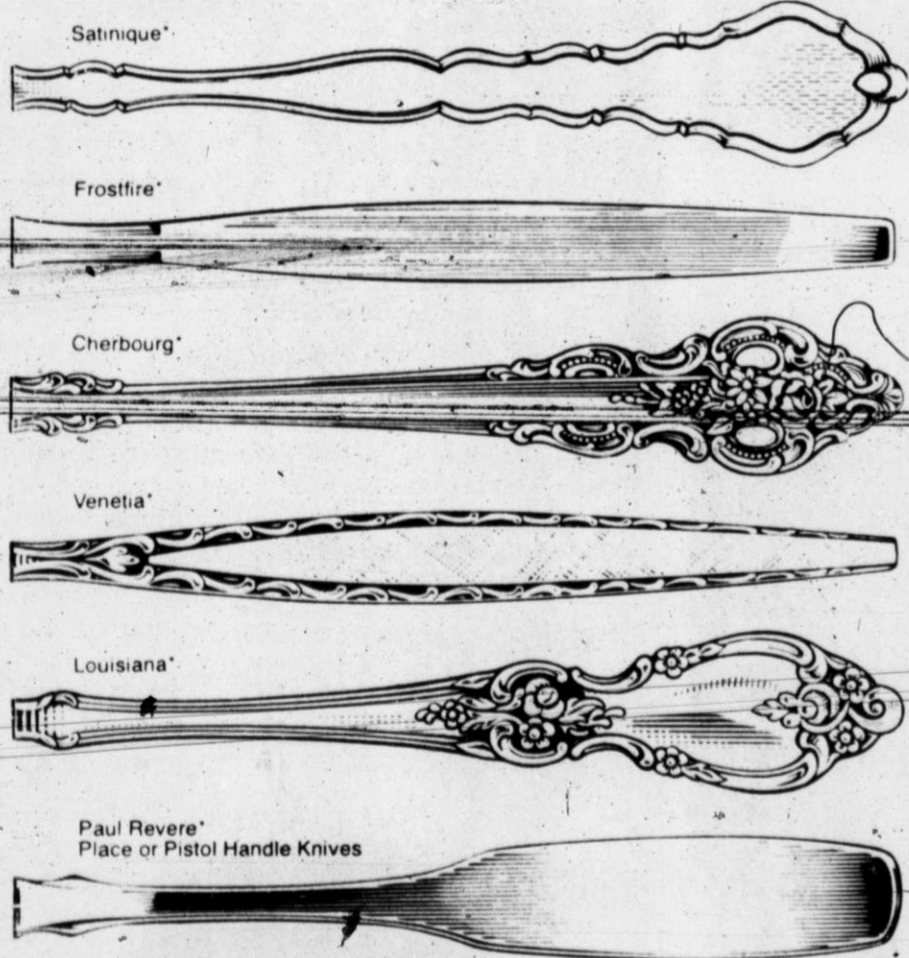
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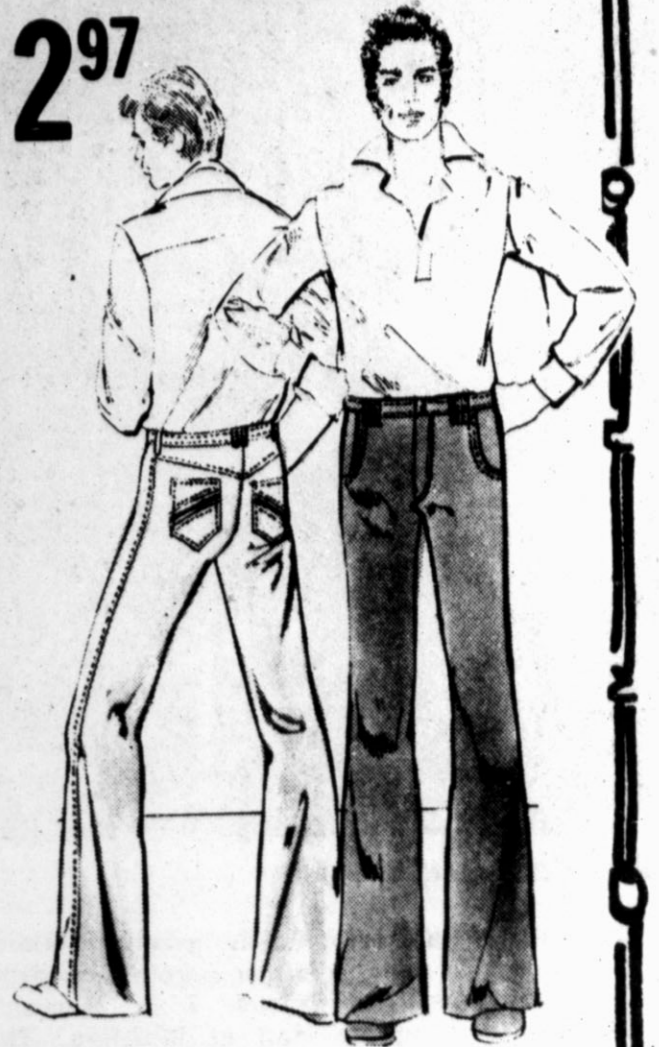
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Made of Suraline Plus™ — a raised twill gabardine of 100% Dacron® polyester with built in stretch and proven performance.

Comfort stretch zipper fly front pant. Banded waist or flexibond waist. Sizes 8-18. Several color choices.



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LADIES' SHIRT BLOUSES

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\$4⁹⁷ each
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Men's C.P.O. Jackets

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29" C.P.O. Style jackets. Made of P.V.C. vinyl. Nylon taffeta lined. 6 styles to choose from. Several colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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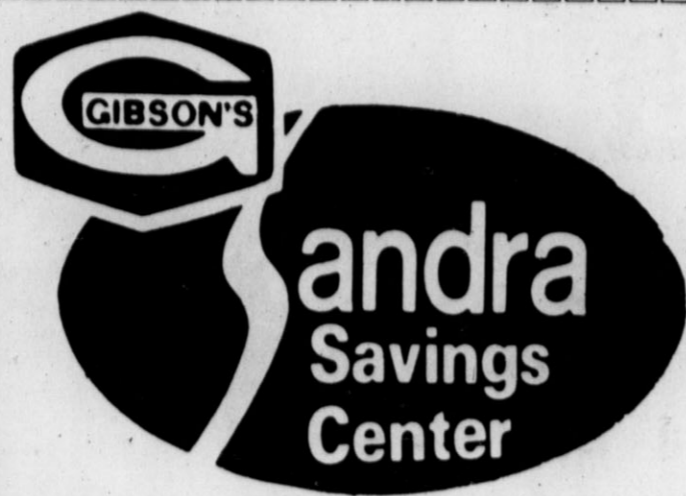


Wedding Date Set

Miss Odilia Ramirez of Edinburg and Humberto Fuentes of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident, plan to be married October 7 in Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall at McAllen. The bride-elect, who received her high school diploma in 1971, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Rameriz of Edinburg. A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Fuentes, 411 Long St. He is presently employed as manager of Jarmen Shoe Store in Amarillo.

Senior Citizen Plays Games With Professors

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Glenn Marsh likes to play games with his calculus teacher at Youngstown State University. He's been known to give the professor a three-page answer to a mathematical problem and ask him to find a shorter way. Marsh can afford to tease his teachers, since he exceeded 81 years of age last April and is headed for a goal of at least 104. "That will be in 2001 and will make a true centenarian," he said. "Since I was born in '97 I will have lived in three centuries." He was 78 years old, retired for three years after working for the U.S. Steel Corp. and curious, when he started back to school. He's a little hard-of-hearing now, but his voice is firm as he says he is mostly self-taught in such things as design drafting, calculus, tank-car building and running a locomotive. He's done all those things and more in a lifetime of thirsting for knowledge. "I quit high school about 1912 or 1913," he said. "Then I worked at a creamery and a clay-products company and ran a dinky locomotive at a tank-car company." "I was mustered out of the Army in 1919 and went back to tank cars, but business went slack and I headed for Chicago.



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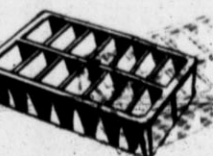
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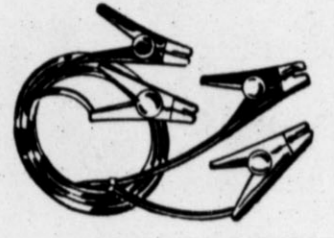
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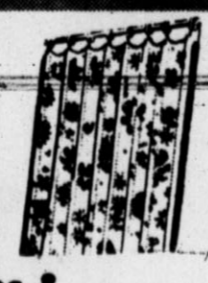
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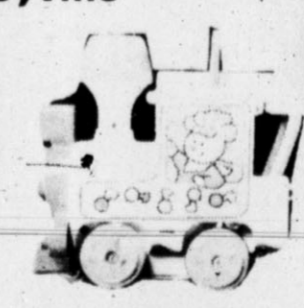
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Engagement Announced

Miss Denita Greer and Jay Douglas Hoffman are to be married October 6 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo, it has been announced by her parents, N.H. Greer and Mrs. Mac Waldon of Amarillo. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo Hoffman, 213 Aspen, and the late Mr. Hoffman. The bride-elect graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo. Her fiancé attended Cameron College at Lawton, Okla., and West Texas State University at Canyon. He is currently employed by Pepsi-Cola in Amarillo.

**Cake Club Prepares
For Local Workshop**

An upcoming cake decorators workshop was discussed Thursday morning by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club at the Community Center. It was their first meeting of the 1978-79 club year. The workshop, to be sponsored by Sweet 'n' Fancy, will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Sept. 28 and 29. The first day's instruction will take place at the Community Center and the next day will be at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Persons interested in joining Sweet 'n' Fancy Club will be required to attend the workshop. Ruby Hickman read a list of those members who had provided cakes for the monthly birthday parties at King's Manor Methodist Home since January. The club's new yearbooks were issued and the club constitution read for the benefit of the membership. Club projects for the coming year were considered. Kathy Holmes, president, called the meeting to order and asked each member to introduce herself. The treasurer's report was presented by Alice Koening. Members present were Elida Balderaz, Johnny Battey, Evelyn Crofford, Nancy Carlisle, Margaret Gamez, Susana Gonzales, Yolanda Guerrero, Betty Henson, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Koenig. Joining as new members were Valerie Fuston, Bev Hammond, Cathy Veld, Mary McCutchen, Frances Garcia, Isabel Cervantez, Rosa Rodriguez, Erlinda Quintana, Julie Hawkins, Ellen Thames, Carol Hinton, Shirley Brown and Elida Alonzo. **ART FUNDS** — **DETROIT (AP)** — The American Council for the Arts says 39 communities in 23 different states that operate United Arts fund-raising campaigns raised a total of \$18,664,730 in 1977.

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CORDUROY-cum-PATENT**

Cushion-y crepe sole, comfortable 2-inch wedge. Brown patent with matching corduroy.



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Dawn Baptist Church Observing Anniversary

[Editor's note: The following article outlines the history of Dawn Baptist Church, which will be celebrating its 35th anniversary during ceremonies today. Information for this story was compiled by Mrs. Carl Wimberley, a Charter member of the congregation, and the Rev. Bill Alexander, pastor.]

In 1940 after several years of no religious services in the community, a group of local people organized a nondenominational Sunday School. The majority of these people were Baptists.

In the summer of 1942 a few local Baptists asked Marvel Upton, a young ministerial student who lived in Hereford, to hold a revival at the Dawn Schoolhouse, where Sunday School Services were being held. He asked Manly Finch, the educational and music director of the First Baptist Church in Hereford to lead the singing for the meetings.

This made the local people more conscious of the need for regular church services. Later in the fall, Hardy Stevens, a ministerial student who was driving a local school bus to Canyon and was attending West Texas State, agreed to preach for two Sundays each month.

A meeting of interested Baptists was held and Carl Wimberley was appointed to get pledges from over the community to pay the minister's salary.

Many of these pledges were made by non-Baptist families who were interested in the spiritual life of the community. Local Baptists organized and asked permission from the First Baptist Church in Hereford to be a self-supporting mission from their organization. Permission was granted on these terms.

The Rev. Stevens was called as pastor of the mission preaching two Sunday services each month. This was in November 1942. (Minutes of this period of the Mission have been lost.) Other officers of the Mission included: Miss Sarah Smith, pianist; C. Aubrey Wimberley, song leader; Carl Wimberley, treasurer. The Sunday School remained non-denominational until the Church auditorium was constructed. A Baptist Training Union was organized while the group was a Mission.

From the beginning days of the Mission, systematic giving and tithing have been emphasized. It has operated on a church-approved budget which included the Baptist Standard for each family, and a well-rounded program of giving to Associational missions, children's homes, cooperative programs etc. By March of 1943, the Mission work became full-time.

In September 1943, Dr. H.A. Zimmerman Executive Secretary of the Arizona Baptist Convention held a revival for the Mission. At the conclusion on Sunday afternoon Sept. 12, the Dawn Baptist Church was organized. The Rev. Hardy E.

Stevens was called as pastor. Officers elected for the new church were: Edgar Lemons, church clerk; Carl Wimberley, treasurer; C. Aubrey Wimberley, song leader; and Mrs. C. Aubrey Wimberley, pianist. The church met in the Dawn School house until 1946.

Charter members were: The Rev. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblen, Mrs. L.M. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mrs. L.M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Miller, Wilma Jean Miller, Helen Oglesby, Mary Frye, Joe Jed Miller, Hershel Miller Jr., Marion Barlow and Walter Lemons (the last two for baptism.) The church became a member of the Baptist Tierra Blanca Association. In 1959, it as accepted into the Amarillo Association.

In October of 1945 while the church was without a pastor, groundbreaking services were held for a new auditorium for the church. The Rev. Dick Cagle, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hereford, had charge of the meeting. W.E. Neal of Amarillo, who gave the church one-quarter of a block of land for the original building, turned the first spade of dirt. Work was begun immediately and the building was well along when the church called a pastor J.E. Byers in November 1945. The building was occupied in April 1946, although not completely finished at the time. No money has ever been owed on this building.

The church records from 1948-54 have been lost. The Rev. C.S. Parker was pastor from 1948-49, and the Rev. Coley Arender served as pastor 1949-51. Through this period, the green bug infestation in the wheat began and it was several years before a method was found to control these pests, so the economy suffered—as did the church tithing.

The next pastor was the Rev. Paul McClung. During his pastorate a baptistry was installed in the sanctuary. In the spring of 1957, a blizzard raged for about 24 hours with snow blowing into the attic of the church and ruining the ceiling in the sanctuary. Later it had to be replaced.

The Rev. McClung was a pilot, so he bought an airplane and commuted to school at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for more than two years.

From 1958-64 the Rev. Charles Davenport was the Dawn pastor. He had just graduated from West Texas State in Canyon. This period was characterized by a good economy. In 1960, a \$16,000 education building was built of brick veneer to match the sanctuary. In 1962, a cabin was built at the Amarillo Association campgrounds at a cost of \$3500. A church model organ was purchased in 1963.

The Rev. F.E. Suttle was pastor 1964-67. This was during the height of the Latin American Goodwill Center campaign which the Hereford and area Baptist churches sponsored during most of the "sixties."

Rev. Suttle was the first seminary graduate to serve the local church. He is a graduate of Southwestern Theological Seminary. This was during the period of integration throughout the nation, so the local congregation thought it fitting to settle the matter before the situation arose. The church voted unanimously to accept as members any person who came in good faith and conscience regardless of race or color.

The church sent Rev. and Mrs. Suttle to the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Miami, Fla. in 1965. During this year, the church property was enlarged to include 12 lots.



DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
...was founded 35 years ago

Dr. Leon Hill of Amarillo was interim pastor from December 1967 until April of 1968. During this time, the church purchased a new 1900 sq. ft. brick house for a parsonage. Enough pledges were received to cover the cost of the building before it was moved to Dawn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Haley and family were the first to occupy the new parsonage. His pastorage covered the period 1968-71. While here, he attended West Texas State University in Canyon. The church bought a Grand piano during this time and paid off the debt on the parsonage installation.

Two candidates for Foreign Mission Service followed in the next six years. The Rev. H.E. Meacham was pastor 1971-74 when he and Mrs. Meacham were appointed to mission work in Malawi, Africa. He is now serving as an Evangelistic Missionary. They are currently home on furlough, living in Lubbock.

The Rev. B.H. Kendrick and The Rev. Gary Recklin, both from Canyon, served as interim pastors in the fall and early winter of 1974-75.

Another missionary candidate, the Rev. James Tilley, was called as pastor in February 1975. He and Mrs. Tilley were appointed to mission service in Brazil in December 1977. They and their family are now in Brazil in language study. He will serve as an agricultural missionary.

The present pastor of the Dawn Church is the Rev. Bill Alexander of Amarillo. He was a successful business man in Amarillo before surrendering to the ministry during the "Good News Texas" campaign in 1977. He has been and is still taking seminary extension courses from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary through Amarillo College.

Mission work has always been given a large priority in the Dawn Baptist Church. In the spring of 1944, a Woman's Missionary Society was organized with Mrs. C. Aubrey Wimberley as president. In the fall of 1944, Mrs. R.M. Parsley organized a Girl's Auxiliary group. These organizations have functioned continuously since then. Mrs. C.S. Parker started a Sunbeam Band in 1948 and the Royal Ambassador group began about that time. In 1975 a Baptist Young Women's organization was formed.

In February 1945, a Men's Brotherhood was organized with Lloyd Airhart as president. Other Charter members were H.E. Miller, A.A. Rhodes, Johnnie Womble, Carl Wimberley, Tony Burrus, Edgar Lemons and the Rev. R.M. Parsley. This organization continued for a number of years. A later attempt in the 1950's to get a Brotherhood going lasted only a short time. A Vacation Bible School was held in 1945 and every year since.

In the early 1960's, the Dawn Church joined the Baptist churches in Hereford and other churches around Hereford to establish a Latin Goodwill Center in Hereford. It provided recreation, a library, Lauback Literacy Classes, and sewing classes, along with a kindergarten for five year old children. A highlight of the activities was a Latin-American Crusade in 1967 in which the Rev. Rudy Hernandez was the evangelist and the Rev. Pete Nunez as music director. Much prayer money and effort went into the Goodwill Center, which was discontinued in 1970.

During the period of the 1960's, the church participated in the Pioneer Mission work of the Southern Baptist Convention in the Pacific Northwest. Regular contributions were made to the Lewis-Clark Baptist Association in Lewiston, Idaho where

the Rev. J.E. Byers, a former pastor, was Superintendent of Missions from 1960-70.

In February of 1974 the Church voted to establish a Mexican preaching ministry within the local church and the Rev. Hernandez of Amarillo was called to conduct services in Spanish each Sunday morning in the education building. A special Sunday School class for adults was given in Spanish; the younger ages went to regular classes. Later, the Rev. A.L. Ortiz of Amarillo became the Spanish speaking pastor and continued until the last of September 1978 when the work will be discontinued.



MR. AND MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY
...the church's only charter members

Deacons who have been elected and ordained by the church have been Lloyd Bentley, H.E. Miller, Johnnie Womble, Lloyd Airhart, William Wimberley, W.D. Jernigan, Carl Wimberley, H.S. Fuller Sr., Edgar Lemons, N.R. Miller, Walter Galley, Ray Stewart, Reece Stewart, Leroy Johnson, Virgil Owens and Richard Hagar.

Finis Wright and Lester English were deacons who were ordained in other churches.

The policy of the church has been, through the years, to not borrow too much money at a time, thus avoiding big debts. No high pressure methods have ever been used to obtain money - just regular love offerings. There has never been an "every member canvas," since many of the members are not regularly salaried, but the people have given generously.

Each Christmas for the past 30 years, members have sent gifts to children in Baptist children's homes.

Facts of interest concerning the Dawn church include: Claudene Beavers and Donald May were the first couple to be married in the church sanctuary - Rev. J.E. Byers officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley are the only Charter members in the church. They have been members all these 35 years.

More than 475 people have been members of the Dawn Church with more than 200 of these joining by baptism.

LETTER PERFECT

NEW YORK (AP) — The average business letter costs about \$5 to produce, says Successful Business, a magazine produced by the Commercial Credit Co. Part of the cost can be attributed to a dramatic rise in secretarial salaries, the magazine reported, adding that more than 100 companies are now marketing sophisticated, labor-saving typing systems.

You are invited by the
Amarillo Community of the:

BANA'I FAITH

to visit our display in the Better Living Center during the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition, September 18-23.

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Annual Yield **8.33%**

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A great bargain...or a family emergency! Having money quickly available when sudden needs arise is the reason to have a passbook savings account at Security Federal. But for future needs—college expenses for example, or home improvements—you also need the higher earning of Security Federal certificates. Let the friendly, experienced people at Security Federal Savings help you select the program that's right for you.

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New Phone 364-6050

New Owners: Bo & Sandie Bridges

Revival

September 18-24 7:30 p.m.
Monday thru Sunday

Lawrence Williams, along with his seeing eye dog, Caesar, will be ministering at the First Nazarene Church September 18-24. Rev. Williams has fought many difficult circumstances because of his great handicap. You will enjoy this warmhearted, biblical preacher as he ministers through song, trombone instruments, object lessons and the Word. There is also a special treat as Caesar displays his musical ability also. Come to Hereford's exciting church.

Hereford first Nazarene
16th and Blackfoot

Bob Huffaker-Pastor Ted Taylor-Pastor of Youth

Lawrence Williams - Evangelist

Emma Kuper Weds Roy Parten

Emma Kuper of Summerfield and Roy O. Parten, 227 Greenwood, were married at noon Saturday during a nuptial ceremony in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Performing the ceremony jointly were the Rev. Paul Haefner, associate pastor, and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The bride followed her children down the aisle, wearing a formal-length gown of powder blue and azure blue polyester crepe beneath chiffon. The dress was designed with a natural, fitted waistline and sheer bishop sleeves. She wore a white orchid corsage to complete her ensemble.

Mrs. Souny Evers, daughter of the bride, and Rob Parten, the bridegroom's son, were the honor attendants for their parents' marriage.

Also attending the couple were their other children, including Mr. and Mrs. James Rhynne of Killeen, Miss Cindy Parten of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuper of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fleming of Optima, Okla., Lynda Milburn, Mrs. Larry Kuper, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuper and Rolland Parten.

Guests were ushered by Richard Kuper and Wayne Schilling.

Assisting as altar boy was Richard Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Evers and grandson of the bride.

"The Lord's Prayer," "His and Hers" and "Bridal Vow" were rendered by the bride's son, Larry Kuper of Amarillo. Offering organ accompaniment was Mrs. Jim Cramer.

The wedding party advanced to the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall for the reception. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Barrett, Sandy Evers, Marie Schilling and Theresa Schilling.

Lynda Milburn made the cake for her mother's wedding. It was of three-tiers with white and blue flowers cascading down one side. Atop the cake rested a small vase containing matching blossoms.

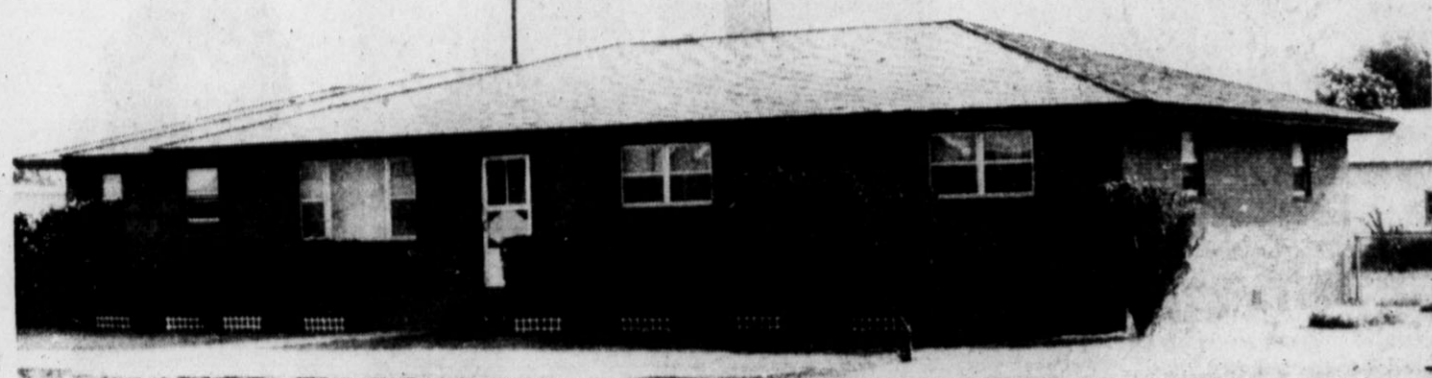
Blue polyester inset with white lace was draped over the serving table, which was centered with blue and white silk roses in a crystal bowl. Flanking the centerpiece were white tapers in crystal candlesticks.

Shannon Evers invited guests to sign the registry.

Others in the house party were Mmes. Raynold Herr, Charles Lyles, Walter Kuper, Wayne Schilling, B.J. Weaver

and Edward Paetzold. For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, Mrs. Parten wore a white, double-knit, three-piece suit, trimmed in black. The couple will be at home after Sept. 23 at Summerfield.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding service were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Parten of Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britten of Groom; Dennis Acker and David Acker, both of Amarillo; Gene Podzemy of Sedan, N.M.; Paul Acker and Herman Acker of Dimmitt; Tony were Mmes. Raynold Herr, Charles Lyles, Walter Kuper, Wayne Schilling, B.J. Weaver



THE PARSONAGE OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
...now occupied by the Alexander family



THE REV. BILL ALEXANDER
...presently serving as pastor

Special Services To Be Held

The Dawn Baptist Church will be observing their 35th anniversary today.

The public is invited to attend regular Sunday services and anniversary festivities during the afternoon. Bible study will commence at 9:30 a.m., followed by the morning worship service. Dinner will be served at noon at Dawn Community Center.

The various committees include: Mrs. Carl Wimberly, General chairman and publicity;

Mmes. Ray Stewart, William Wimberly, and Larry Johnson, food committee; Mmes. Reece Stewart, Ronnie Johnson, John Wilson, Jerry Stewart, decorating committee; and Reece Stewart, John Wilson, Jerry Stewart, Ronnie Johnson, table and chair committee.

During the reception, various members of the Dawn church will be recognized from 2-3 p.m. Pastor of the Dawn Church is the Rev. Bill Alexander.

Blind Evangelist To Lead Revival

First Church of The Nazarene will hold revival services September 18 through the 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence Z. Williams, of Bethany, Okla., a blind evangelist, will be leading the revival.

Lawrence has been in the field of evangelism for the past 17 years. He graduated with a master of arts degree in religion from Bethany Nazarene College.

He is not only involved in ministry but is a baritone singer and plays the trombone.

Bob Huffaker, pastor, invites the public to attend. Services will include spiritual songs, choruses, special music, and the gospel message.



LAWRENCE Z. WILLIAMS
Evangelist-Singer-Musician

In 1967, Israeli forces carved a 30-mile front along Egypt's Mediterranean coast in the Six-Day War, and Egypt closed the Suez Canal.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

Local: The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a luncheon meeting in the home of Nell Culpepper. Progress reports were given on the physical therapy program and the disaster clothing room and plans were made for the Youth Council Workshop to be held in October. A reminder was given of the need for additional volunteers to work in the physical therapy program.

The members reported a total of 161 volunteer hours of community service given for the month of September. Those present were Genevieve Miller, Audine Dettman, Alice Gillelland, Ora Morgan, Bea Hutson, C. Ora Cockrell, Wilma Bryan, Trini Gamez, Isabell Claudio, Zelma Kuykendal, Bertha Dettman and Nell Culpepper.

Charles Watson has completed a Standard First Aid-Multi-media class for 25 Armour Foods employees.

The Junior High Youth Council will be held Wednesday October 11, 1:30 to 3:15, in the Heritage Room of the Library.

National: September 23 is National Hunting and Fishing Day and the American Red Cross urges sportsmen to aim for "Self Preservation." Sports-

men should consider safe conduct and safe habits a basic responsibility. Statistics prepared by the National Safety Council show that hundreds of fishermen and hunters injure themselves and others every season.

Call the office for further information about First Aid Classes.

A United Way Agency-Deaf Smith County Red Cross.

BRICK FANCIER FORT WAYNE, IND. (AP) — One look at Lady gnawing on a brick could make anybody nervous.

After all, she is a watchdog, and very protective of her family. Vicki Derraw and her three children.

"She will not touch any kind of dog toy," Mrs. Derraw said. The three-year-old German shepherd-collie also fancies a 16-pound bowling ball.

Mrs. Derraw's ex-husband brought the dog home when she was 3½ months old. They bought their new puppy rubber balls and bones to chew on, but Lady wasn't interested.

One day, Mrs. Derraw noticed some of the bricks she had placed in her flower bed were missing. Lady had finally found a toy she liked.

THANK YOU, HEREFORD



Sue Stokes

I would like to thank the businesses of Hereford for doing business with the Ink Spot for the past year. We will appreciate your patronage in the future.



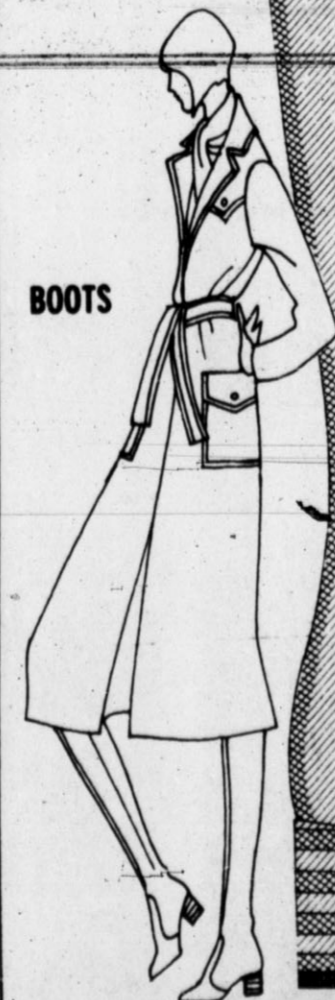
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364-0430

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COLORS TO CHOOSE
FROM, IN A WIDE
RANGE OF PRICES

This fall's best-looking boots are also the best fitting ones! Glove-soft leather hug your leg for a sleek, handsome look! Low stacked heel style is a fresh, casual approach to fall booting. The higher heeled version puts snap in practically everything you wear! Most have side zippers and elastic gores for a better fit!

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BOOTS

BOOTS



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Water spots on wood

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I read in the column about rubbing a walnut table with cold cigarette ashes and butter or margarine to remove white water marks. Would this would work on an oak table? — LOLA

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know what would remove a five-inch water spot from a mahogany table. I am sure you have published something but cannot remember what it was. — MRS. F.B.F.

DEAR LOLA and MRS. F.B.F.: The cigarette ashes and butter treatment is still my favorite and has worked well for me on walnut, mahogany and cherry. I do not see why it would not do equally well on oak. Give it a try, rubbing with the grain of the wood. If it does not do the job spread petroleum jelly on thickly, leave about 24 hours and then rub off. Sometimes a cloth wrung out of a weak solution of ammonia and water will do this, too. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am writing in response to Marion's letter concerning water stains on a table. You answered "Use cold cigarette ashes and butter or margarine and rub vigorously with the grain of the wood." The part that annoyed me was "Have a man do this, if possible, as old stains will take a lot of hard rubbing." Get up with the times, Polly! Women are not the frail delicate creatures they were once thought of to be! — W.P.

Thanks for your letter, W.P., but you are not starting an argument with me! I was speaking for myself and remember we are not all cast from the same mold. — POLLY



Jerrie Lurie

One of the gems of our new Jerrie Lurie collection for fall is this richly textured boucle crepe stunner of 100% Trevira® polyester. Mock-turtle neck, elastic sleeve cuffs, self-belt. Great autumn hues; 8 to 18.

the difference is
TREVIRA

CUSTOM size prize for a women's fashionable and carefree fall. From Mynette's newly arrived collection... this flattering shirt-waist dress of rich interlock polyester in a beautiful autumn print. Sizes 14c to 24c.



Mynette

RUTHERFORD'S

FINE DEPARTMENT STORE
DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

Newlyweds at Home Following Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shane Bagwell are at home in Hereford following their marriage September 2 in First Baptist Church at Claude. Mrs. Bagwell is the former Paula Don Rutherford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Bagwell, all of Claude.

The Rev. Delbart Serratt solemnized the nuptial service. Mary Jacobi of Electra was maid of honor and Wesley Reed of Tulia was best man.

Bridal attendants included the bride's sisters, Janet Rutherford and Renee Rutherford, and Mrs. Ross Wilson, all of Claude. Susan Rutherford and Jill Gillham, both of Claude, appeared as flower girls.

Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Rick Jones of Claude and the bridegroom's

brothers Quin Bagwell of College Station and Tim Bagwell of Claude. Greg Gillham carried the wedding rings.

Tapers at the altar were lighted by the bridegroom's sisters, Beth Bagwell and Diana Bagwell, both of Claude.

The bride has attended Texas A&M University, College Station, and West Texas State University, where she is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies. The bridegroom, a graduate of Texas A&M University, is currently employed here by American Dusting.

Panhellenic

Election Scheduled

Officers of Hereford Panhellenic Association are to be elected and installed during a meeting Monday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of First National Bank.

All current and prospective members are encouraged to attend, according to the present president, Susie Manschreck.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 is the world's largest in two ways — the largest luxury liner and the largest server of caviar.

According to the Cunard Lines, the 67,107-ton liner will serve some 5½ tons, or 11,000 pounds, of caviar in 1978. The estimated value of the caviar is more than \$2 million.



MRS. ROSS BAGWELL
...nee Paula Rutherford

September Theme of Show

The public is invited to attend an autumn-winter style show and the Hereford CowBelles monthly luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Country Club. Reservations should be made in advance by contacting the Country Club. Cost of the meal will be \$5.

"Sweet September" will be the theme of the fashion presentation, which will feature clothing from Stairway to Fashion. Daleine Springer will narrate the show and Robbi Ames will provide background music at the piano.

Appearing as models will be Kathy Polan, Jan Bradford, Pam Robbins, Dianne Banner, Frances Berry, Betty Owen, Marn Tyler, Kay Hall and Jodie Skiles.

A drawing will be held for door prizes, including a gift certificate from Stairway to Fashion.

Tuesday's luncheon will launch the CowBelles annual membership drive.



Dress Rehearsal

Jan Bradford, Kathy Polan and Daleine Springer don the seasonal attire that they will be modeling Tuesday during the fashion show being presented by Hereford CowBelles and Stairway to Fashion. Mrs. Springer will narrate the show, which will begin at 11:45 a.m. at the Country Club. All interested persons are welcome. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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into a world full of classic plushes, shags, kitchen prints and more!
at
GEMINI Carpets
Sugarland Mall

RAILROAD CROSSING STEAK HOUSE
Special This Week
CROSSTIES \$3.50
Shish-Kebab with Salad bar & Baked potato or French fries

Calendar of Events

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

WEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Fellow-

ship 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.

THURSDAY
Past presidents luncheon of Hereford Music Study Club at the Country Club, noon.
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Bob Campbell south of the city, 2:30 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, lunch in the home of Mrs. Earnest Langley, 12:30 p.m.
L'Allegre Study Club will be meeting in the Mack McCarter home, 333 Douglas.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Young Homemakers of Texas, quick bread sale in Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot and fatally wounded in a Los Angeles hotel in 1968.

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
Ceramic Art Club to meet at Nell Culppepper's home before trip to Amarillo, 9:30 a.m.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My Aunt Lotte said to me the other day, "Boy, you certainly have changed since you were a child. You used to be so shy and introverted, you wouldn't say butter if it melted in your mouth. Why, I couldn't get you to say two words to me." My mind went back to the days as a child and in my defense I have to say that children would love to talk. They really would. It's just that the questions adults ask them are tough. I defy an adult to answer some of them.

She's the aunt who used to come into a room and upon noticing me would stoop down and ask, "Where did you get those blonde curls?"

(I'd think, "Oh boy, here we go again. That's got to be one of those inherited trait questions with the genes and chromosomes. Maybe I'll just spit on my handkerchief and twist it around my tooth and she'll go away.")

"What's the matter?" she pursued. "Has the cat got your tongue?"

"Where does she come up with this stuff? Besides, that is the most gross idea I've ever heard. Oh, oh, here she comes again."

"You're not talking to Aunt Lotte. Do you want Aunt Lotte to cry?"

"What kind of a question is that! Good heavens, she's putting her face in her hands and going boo-hoo."

"Talk to Aunt Lotte. What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"Good grief. I can't wash my hands without standing on a stool and she wants to know what my goals are."

"Would you look at that pout! Do you want your face to freeze that way?"

"She's always asking that and I haven't heard of a single case of frozen face since I was born."

"Do you know what I think is wrong with you, missy? I think you need a N.Y.A."

"Why doesn't she just come right out and say it. She's always spelling in front of me. Last time she misspelled overbite...put a Y in it."

Aunt Lotte jarred me back to reality with, "Would you like me to give you a penny for your thoughts?"

"Aunt Lotte," I said, "with the present devaluation of our currency, 1-100 of a dollar is barely sufficient remuneration for my reflections. Frankly, I can get more with mass syndication distribution."

Aunt Lotte said, "I liked you better when you sat there like a stick."

Old-fashioned Banking Service...updated

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Need and balance? Unable to balance your statement? Need to stop payment on a check? Need to change your address? Would you like us to hold your bank statement? All these services and more are available. See Joy Bunch at our New Customer Service Window.

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Styles abound in this big group of wardrobe basics! Find everything from made-to-take-it play-clothes...to great dress-up looks!

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Country Breakfast
Short Lunches
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Merchants Lunch Daily
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Reinart-Sims Marriage Solemnized Here Saturday

Miss Mary Jean Reinart became the bride of Jimmy Frank Sims Saturday afternoon during a nuptial Mass celebrated in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Reinart, Route 3, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billie Sims, 112 Ave. I, and Dennis Sims, Amarillo.

Bouquets of apricot-tinted gladiolas flanked the altar, where the couple knelt to exchange their wedding vows.

Mrs. Lee George of Big Spring acted as matron of honor at her sister's marriage ceremony. Dennis Schilling was the best man.

Also attending the bride were the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Ron Rowan and Miss Reta Sims. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Douglas Reinart, and Doug Walterscheid.

Escorting guests to their seats were Clayton Sims of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, and Lee George of Big Spring.

Appearing as flower girl and ring bearer in their aunt's wedding procession were Michelle and Patrick George, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee George.

Assisting as acolytes were Chris George, the bride's nephew and godson, and her cousins, Andy Stengel and Brian Urbanczyk.

Ralph Detten honored the couple by singing their chosen selections, "Ave Maria," "His and Hers," "The Lord's Prayer," "Wedding Prayer" and "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneeling." Organ accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Allen Evers.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of oyster-white peau de soie satin, trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown was designed with a sheer yoke of chiffon, appliqued with lace, forming a Victorian neckline. Her long, fitted sleeves were sheathed in lace and pearls and were caught at the wrists with self-fabric buttons, matching those which fastened at the back of the gown. Her full skirt fell to a deep Alencon lace and pearl hemline, which swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of English net drifted from a matching cap of Alencon lace, jeweled with

seed pearls. The veil was made for the bride by her mother.

The bride clasped a white silk cascade of roses and carnations with babybreath, tied with lace streamers and satin ribbon. Of sentimental significance in her trousseau was the wedding band belonging to her great-grandmother, Constance Opie-la.

The bridal attendants and flower girl wore identical floor-length dresses of apricot nylon flocked with white flowers. Each gown was fashioned with high waistline, gathered bodice, lace trim, self-belt and long bishop sleeves.

Each of the bridesmaids carried silk apricot-colored chrysanthemums with babybreath and matching streamers. The flower girl carried a white wicker basket of silk carnations and sweetpeas.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reinart chose to wear a floor-length dress of gold guiana jersey. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a formal gown of green knit.

Wedding guests were invited immediately afterwards to a reception in the Knights of

Columbus Hall. Serving refreshments were the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Earl Drager and Mrs. Doug Roberson, Mrs. Clifton Kelley, Mrs. Randy Williams and Miss Grace Vasek. Presiding at the registry table was Miss Brenda Batenhorst.

Other members of the house party were Mmes. Mark Koenig, James Paetzold, S.T. Loerwald, Adolph Knabe and Johnnie Dupnik.

For her travelling costume, the bride chose a white vested pantsuit of encon knit with a pastel blue blouse. The couple will be at home after a brief trip at Route 3.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hereford High School. She is currently employed by the Community Action Agency and the bridegroom is employed by Barrett-Croffoot Inc. East.

Special guests attending the recent ceremony included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Reinart; the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Bessie Sims of Childress and Mrs. Ruth Voyles of Dimmitt; and the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk Sr.



MRS. JIMMY FRANK SIMS ...nee Mary Jean Reinart

Consumers Can Expect Stabilized Food Prices

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers can expect more stable grocery bills through the rest of 1978 -- barring unforeseen weather problems or other disruptions, a Texas home economist predicts.

Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, made the food-price forecast.

According to Mrs. Clyatt, this week's price-quality trends at Texas grocery markets are the following:

GROCERY MARKET FEATURES—Look for special prices on canned vegetables and fruits, peanut butter and pasta products.

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES—Specials include orange juice, French fries, vegetables and ice milk.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Items in best supply at economical prices are carrots, cucumbers, corn, dry yellow onions, bell peppers, yellow and zucchini squash.

Eggplant is more plentiful with slightly lower prices. New-crop sweet potatoes have moderate prices, but buy only a 10-day supply.

FRESH FRUITS—Good supply items with economy

prices include bananas, prunes, cantaloupe and watermelon.

Plentiful items are nectarines, plums and grapes. Peach supplies are lower, but quality is still good.

POULTRY—Look for large supplies of eggs and fryer chickens. Medium-size eggs are a better buy than usual.

Also reasonable prices appear on turkey parts and turkey roasts.

BEEF—Supplies are ranging from stable to slightly higher, but prices are about the same. Consider less-tender cuts, such as chuck cuts, round steaks, ground beef and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Short-grain rice is ideal for puddings and stuffings, while long-grain rice is best as a side dish, in soups and with gravies.

Texico, New Mexico

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MOTHER JUANITA
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ARWC Planning Fashion Show

The Amarillo Republican Women's Club will host its annual "Autumn Spice Luncheon and Fashion Show at 12 noon Tuesday Sept. 26 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

The ARWC members will prepare and serve the luncheon menu of Polynesian Chicken Salad, Gazpacho (spicy, cold tomato soup), lime and grape gelatin and strawberry meringue.

Special feature of the luncheon will be a presentation of the new fall look in fashion, coordinated by Cindy Bailey of Alexander's in Western Plaza.

The fashions will be modeled by Mesdames Monte Roach, William Landess, D.R. Rank, J. Nelson Roach, Mike Bruegel, Calvin Ellis, Ralph Bruse, and W.E. Juett.

Special invited guests of the luncheon are Senator and Mrs. John Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lacy.

Cost of the luncheon is \$5 and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Daisy McCarrell 4408 Summit or 359-1260.

There will also be a bake sale. Proceeds from the luncheon will be donated to the campaigns of Republican candidates such as Jim Brandon, 65th District; Clifford Jones, U.S. Congress; Earl Robertson, Potter Co. Commissioner Place 4; Pat Berry, Potter Co. Clerk; Dee Griffin, Randall Co. Commissioner Place 4; John Fulgenzie, Randall Co. Commissioner Place 2; Leroy Hutton, Randall Co. Clerk; Bernice Orthal, Randall Co. Treasurer; Charles Purcell, Randall Co. Judge; Ron Morgan, Randall Co. Justice of the Peace.

Chairman for the event are Mesdames Harry Stackhouse, Bill Richey, Cliff Humphrey, W.E. Juett, Reg Prichard, Daisy McCarrell, Bob Costello, Mike Bruegel, Monte Roach and Roger Gawne.

Mrs. Raymond G. Foster is president of ARWC.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1953 that restaurants in Washington, D.C., could not refuse to serve blacks.

Mrs. Springer Honored With Special Invitation

Esther Springer, owner of Christian Book Store, has been invited to attend a National Affairs Seminar for Christian Leaders later this fall at Washington, D.C. Mrs. Springer has accepted the exclusive invitation.

Accompanying her to the nation's capital will be Mary Alice Frye, a director of the Christian Book Store board.

Mrs. Springer was notified of the upcoming seminar this week in a letter from Richard T. Schulze, US Congressman from Pennsylvania. Attendance at the seminar is by invitation only and is sponsored by the National Heritage Foundation.

According to Representative Schulze's letter, the two-day seminar is designed to give a select cross-section of Christian clergy, businessmen, editors, broadcasters, college presidents and heads of Christian organizations a private, top-level briefing on national and international affairs as they relate to the Christian community and religious freedom.

Some of the highlights of the seminar will include "The Future Economic Situation... Domestic and International," presented by R. Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; "Prospects for Peace: Strategic Facts of Life" by General William Westmoreland; A private White House briefing on the Carter administration by Dr. James Schlesinger, a Cabinet member.

Other topics will include "Overview of International and Domestic Affairs Impacting on the Christian Community" by the Honorable John B. Conlan, attorney at law; "How Washington Really Operates" by nationally-syndicated columnist Kevin Phillips; "Emerging Religious Trends in America and the World...Their Significance and for Tomorrow" by Dr. George Gallup of the Gallup Poll; "U.S. Supreme Court and the Current Religious Liberty Struggle" by William Ball, attorney; "The International Equation" by Dr. Victor Fediay, president of the National Institute of American Relations; Where in the World Are We Going" by Dr. Walter Judd, missionary to China.

Also, seminar representatives



ESTHER SPRINGER

will be invited to a luncheon at the Capitol, where special briefings will be given by House and Senate leaders. Several small group workshops are also planned.

HES No. 1 DARLASTON, England (AP) — Veteran gardener Arthur Webb, 77, of Darlaston in the West Midlands, was first in the Darlaston Allotments and Garden Association's 28th annual competition for the 28th time.

His nearest rival this year was his son, Arthur.

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BIRDS OF FEATHER
WASHINGTON (AP) — That old saying "birds of a feather flock together" is not necessarily so, according to National Geographic World.

To illustrate the point, the magazine tells of a goose that became separated from its flock and moved in with a pig in a Maine farmyard.

The goose follows the pig everywhere. The pig will lie for hours while the goose walks along its back, cleaning the pig's bristles with its beak.

Mrs. Klett Introduces Secretarial Service

Charayne Klett, who moved to Hereford last year from Panhandle, is opening a Secretarial Office Service here at 1005 West Park Avenue.

According to Mrs. Klett, her office will be offering a full range of secretarial services and the main objective of her business is to provide secretarial work for those who have no need for a full-time secretary, but require occasional help.

Mrs. Klett's office is equipped with an IBM Selectric typewriter with a choice of letter styles available. Among the list of typing jobs which her office can process are school papers, theses, dissertations, camera-ready copy for printing, club

yearbooks, letters, forms, and others.

Her staff will also prepare mailings (folding letters and stuffing envelopes).

Although most jobs being taken by Mrs. Klett's service will be completed at her office, she has plans of providing temporary on-the-job personnel when needed.

Mrs. Klett operated an office service at Panhandle for 1½ years. She has had more than 20 years of experience in secretarial work. She is the wife of Dr. R. Hollis Klett, Ph.D. who is a feedlot nutritionist throughout the Southwest. They have two adult children.

Secretarial Office Service

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- Anything that needs to be typed
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Ann Landers Hair Dyes Safe



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You printed a column a few weeks ago assuring your readers that the frightening stories about hair dye causing cancer were based on inconclusive evidence. That column was a great relief to many of us.

You cited the testimony of cancer specialists with whom you consulted as well as a strong supportive statement by one of the country's most distinguished epidemiologists. Bless you for having the courage to point

out that a woman would have to DRINK approximately 24 glasses of hair dye a day in order to get as much dye as the rats got in the laboratory tests.

Since your column appeared things have been awfully quiet on the hair dye front. Have you heard anything more? Please keep us informed. -- Loyal D.C. Ann Fan

DEAR LOYAL: Yes. There is more.

As a member of the Visiting

Committee of Harvard Medical School I am in close touch with what goes on there.

Hear this: The results of a new study by a team of Harvard Medical School researchers strongly reinforced the safety of hair dyes. Involved in the study were 123,000 nurses -- 32 percent of whom had never colored their hair. (These women were from 29 to 56 years of age.) The overall incidence of cancer was exactly the same for hair dye users and non-users.

These findings held true for each of the sites studied -- breast, cervix, uterus, thyroid and skin. So, it appears there is now additional evidence that a great many women were upset needlessly.

In all fairness, I must say the media must assume part of the responsibility. Unfortunately, scare stories get the attention. In an effort to attract readers (and viewers), the media sometimes reach for the sensational rather than the solid, though somewhat duller, news. And, alas, I fear it shall be ever thus.

DEAR ANN: I wonder how many women will see themselves in your column today. I'll bet plenty.

I have been married for 18 years to a professional man who is attractive, charming, in excellent physical condition, and our relationship is viewed by outsiders as ideal. My women friends keep telling me how sexy he is. Little do they know. Our intimate encounters are hurried, mechanical, meaningless, and for me -- empty. The man doesn't have the faintest notion that he does nothing for me. He never asks -- just gets "his" and rolls over for a good night's sleep.

I'd hate to crush his ego by telling him he is a failure as a lover, so please don't suggest counseling. What else can I do? -- Unfulfilled In Darien

DEAR UN: No woman should tell a husband he is a failure -- at anything. You should guide him lovingly and let him know what is pleasing to you. Respond with enthusiasm to his attempts to improve. A woman who is unfulfilled and grimly tolerates sex does her husband no favor and she does nothing for herself, either. There are no medals for bedroom martyrs -- only bottled resentment that erupts in strangely disguised forms. So start talking. You are 18 years late.

BARON APPOINTED
NEW YORK (AP) — Carole Baron has been appointed vice president and editor in chief of Pocket Books.

Ronald Busch, president of Pocket Books, said she had joined the firm in 1975 as administrative editor and most recently had served as executive editor.

A VERY GOOD YEAR
BOSTON (AP) — The Museum of Fine Arts says it ended its 1977-78 fiscal year with "one of the most successful exhibition programs and one of the highest yearly attendance figures in history."

The museum says it attracted over 890,000 visitors in 12 months, a figure which represents an increase in visitors of more than 75 percent over the previous fiscal year.

It attributed the increase to "the public's enthusiastic response to the museum's program of special exhibitions."

It said more than 430,000 persons saw "Pompeii A.D. 79," an exhibit of art and artifacts from the ancient Roman city, during its three-month stay. This made it the "single best attended exhibit in the museum's history."

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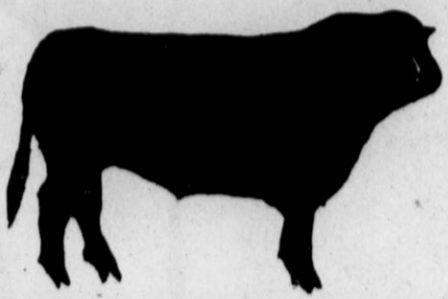
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, September 17, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

To Provide Stocker Cattle Pasture

Bigger Wheat Crop Being Sown Locally

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County farmers are moving ahead with the planting of a larger wheat crop this year while samples of corn have been arriving at area elevators during the past week as a prelude to the fall grain harvest here.

Although wheat planting is on the upswing after last year's severe reduction of the crop, a lot of winter months and economic factors remain to contend with between now and harvest time, 1979.

Many area producers are sowing their wheat with an eye toward the marked improvement in cattle prices over the past few months, according to John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS.

Fuston explained that pasture for stocker cattle is a major factor in the expansion of wheat planting, as farmers look to realize more income from wheat by putting it through their cattle.

"Folks are busy sowing wheat in the dryland country in the western and northwestern portion of the county. There is good soil moisture available, and planting is up to 50 percent complete in some dryland areas," Fuston indicated.

"Planting of irrigated wheat is running a little slower, and is only 20 to 30 percent complete," he added.

Fuston pointed out that even though many local farmers are

eager to take advantage of the grazing offered by a good wheat crop, it will still be another two to three weeks before any local fields offer sufficient forage.

"It will be October first at the very best before we have any grazing here, and we are going to need some rain to get that. Dryland wheat will provide some awfully good pasture for cattle this winter if we get the rains we need, but most farmers have learned not to graze dryland wheat if they don't get enough moisture, in order to prevent a blowing problem later on," Fuston said.

Turning his attention to late summer forage and fall grain crops, Fuston continued, indicating that the area's corn ensilage crop is reasonably good.

"A lot of the silage corn is yielding 20 tons per acre, and we have had some 25 ton yields. There have been a couple of exceptionally good silage yields of 30 tons per acre," said Fuston.

In an unusual turn of events for the local area, Fuston related that dryland milo in some of the western and northwestern portions of the county shows the potential for excellent yields this year.

"A lot of the dryland milo needed one more rain that it didn't get, but we still have some scattered dryland milo fields that look good. A lot of it will have to mature in a hurry in order to make harvesting it

economically feasible, but there are some fields in the northwestern portion of the county that should cut excellent dryland yields of 2,500 to 3,000 pounds per acre. There is a beautiful dryland milo crop in the Adrian area as well. Dryland milo looks good wherever moisture happened to fall at the right time," Fuston commented.

The ASCS executive pointed out that a yield of 500 pounds per acre is the critical point at which the line must be drawn on the economic feasibility of harvesting, and added that dryland sorghum yields county-wide will range all the way from 500 to 3,000 pounds per acre.

"Any field that cannot be feasibly harvested from an economic standpoint must be appraised by the ASCS before the owner can turn livestock in on the sorghum to graze it," Fuston stressed.

Corn harvest should be gathering steam here in the next few weeks, with the initial large loads of corn expected to arrive at local elevators sometime this week.

The county's first load of corn was delivered to the Hereford Grain Corporation's Summerfield facility Wednesday of the past week by Vincent Gallagher.

The 10,000 pound load had a moisture content of 24 and a test weight of 54 pounds per bushel.

Numerous samples were received by local elevators during the past week as farmers

began checking on the moisture content of their crop before launching the corn harvest in earnest.

Pasture for cattle should become an important, consideration in the wake of corn and sorghum harvest this year as well, according to Fuston.

"I expect a lot more people to be turning cattle out on their stalks this year. Grazing them means cheaper gains on cattle, and farmers are keeping their eye on the improved cattle market," Fuston concluded.

Bergland Still Awaiting Word On China Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is still waiting on word from Peking about his trip to China this fall.

Bergland said that he informed China last week that he was prepared to arrive there Nov. 3 or Nov. 4 and that he would like to spend about 10 days in the country.

So far, however, China has not responded to this timetable or Bergland's proposal that he would like a number of U.S. news organizations to be represented on the trip.

King Henry VIII of England married his first wife, Katherine of Aragon, in 1509.



Wheat Crop Going In

Tractors with wheat drills in tow are a familiar sight on Deaf Smith County farmlands these days as farmers continue the business of getting their crop sown. With attention focused on the improved cattle market and the prospect for

stocker cattle grazing this fall and winter, wheat acreage will be up here. Many farmers hope to harvest some profits by putting wheat through cattle before they ever take a chance on the grain market next summer. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Hereford Grain To Hold Annual Meet

Hereford Grain Corporation will conduct its annual membership meeting at the Bull Barn here Friday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the event will be an address by U.S. Senator John G. Tower of Texas.

According to Hereford

Grain Manager Joe Artho, some 700 stockholders and guests are expected to attend this year's dinner, which will be catered by Sutphen's Barbecue.

Following the dinner, the annual business report will be given and a director's election will be conducted.

The terms of board

president Tony Hoffman and director F.L. Eicke are expiring.

Both are seeking re-election.

Hoffman is opposed by Norman Gray of the Gray's Corner area in the northwestern portion of the county, and Eicke is opposed by

Kenneth Rudd of the Westway community.

A trip to the Farmer's Co-Op Family Camp at Estes Park, Colorado will also be awarded during the annual meeting.

Earl Gregor was the winner of last year's trip, according to Artho.

ASCS News

Program Provisions Explained in Detail

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
1979 WHEAT PROGRAM PROVISIONS

The 1979 Wheat Program remains basically the same for 1979 as it was in 1978.

1. Set-Aside - 20 percent of the 1979 acreage for harvest as grain.
2. Target Price - \$3.40 per bushel.
3. National Loan Rate - \$2.35 per bushel.
4. National Program Acreage - 57.1 million acres.
5. Grazing and Hay Payment - Does not apply for 1979.

6. Grazing on set aside - Will be permitted for a 6 month period.

7. Target Price Guarantee - A program participant will qualify for target price guarantee on all wheat for harvest as grain in 1979 when this acreage is at least 15 percent less than the considered 1978 wheat acreage.

The considered 1978 wheat acreage includes wheat for harvest in 1978, wheat set aside, and the acreage of wheat grazed or used for hay which was eligible for the 50 cents/bu. payment. Also, if you cut back in '78 from your '77 planting, that percent cut back, not to exceed 20 percent, would also be considered 1978 wheat. So I guess what I am saying here is that a man could plant more wheat for 1979 harvest and still have 100 percent protection on deficiency payments.

DISASTER PROGRAM
Corn, grain sorghum or cotton acreage affected by a disaster which will not be harvested for grain or lint must be appraised prior to making other use of the

acreage, to be covered for low yield payments.

An application for low yield must be filed within 15 days after harvest.

A new provision allows ASCS to assign a zero yield to a crop acreage which was:

1. Affected by a disaster condition, and
2. The potential production is so low that carrying the crop to harvest is not feasible, and
3. The crop was or will be mechanically destroyed without feed or other benefit, and
4. The affected land will not be (or has not been) planted to another 1978 crop.

If you had some failed acreage that the above provisions would apply to, you need to come by the County office to request this adjustment. This would also apply back to your 1978 wheat.

SET-ASIDE:
Set-aside acreage cannot be grazed until October 1, 1978. Nothing can be harvested at any time. Be sure your set-aside acreage is properly cared for, as

we are checking the acreage now.

PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON 1979 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Comments are being sought concerning the determinations to be made for 1979 crops of corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats. Comments should be sent to the Acting Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS-USDA, Room 3630, South Building, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Scrapies Cases Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A case of scrapie, a disease that affects the central nervous system of sheep and goats, has turned up in North Carolina, says the Agriculture Department.

The disease was detected in a ewe from an experimental flock owned by Duke University, officials said Thursday. It was the first reported case of scrapie in this fiscal year, which began last Oct. 1.

Albert Klingsporn, a veterinarian in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said that disease symptoms appeared about June 1 and that the animal was destroyed two months later.

Scrapie has a long incubation period of 18 to 42 months or longer. There is no known cure.

Outbreaks of the disease have greatly diminished since 1971, averaging only about three a year against 11 annually in the 1960s, he said.



—Brand photo by Jim Steiert

First Load of Corn

Vincent Gallagher, left, who farms at the Summerfield community, brought in the county's first load of dry corn during the past week. The 10,000 pound load was delivered to the Summerfield facility of Hereford Grain Corporation Wednesday. Here, James Paetzold of Hereford Grain takes a sample of the corn. The yellow grain had a moisture content of 24 an a test

weight of 54 pounds per bushel. The corn variety was Prairie Valley 3360 and was planted in late April. It received five irrigations and was planted on double row 40 inch beds. Corn harvest should gather speed here in the next two weeks, with some local farmers already harvesting high-moisture corn for local feedlots.



Explaining Research

Bob Ward and Richard Robinson of Tide Products of Hereford get an explanation of research on grain sorghum varieties from Dr. Fred Altson of George Warner Seed Co. during a special tour held for Warner seed salesmen. Warner sales

agents were given a first-hand look at the Warner facilities in Hereford and taken to the firm's nursery at the Claude McGowan farm west of Summerfield to see the latest developments in research on sorghums and forages.

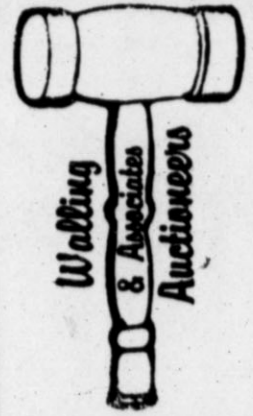
The 1977 Texas peach crop was estimated at one million bushels, the largest crop since 1953, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has stated.

Texas was the third largest producer of pecans in the nation last year, with a crop of 36 million pounds, observes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Texas produced 12.4 million pounds of grapefruit in 1977, making it the second ranking state in the nation, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Abraham Lincoln accepted the presidential nomination in 1858.

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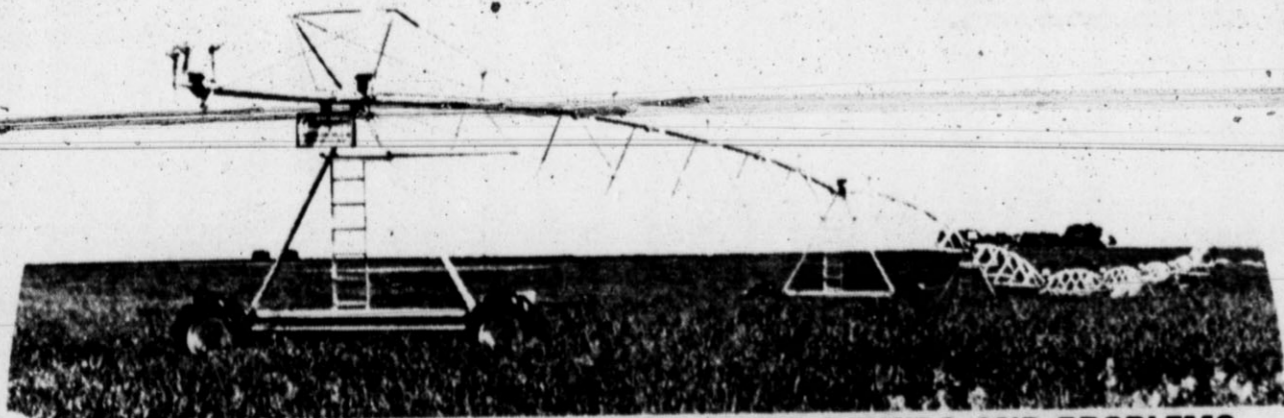
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



Harvest time, in past decades, was always a period for unabashed optimism.

Seemed like no matter how tight things got, the sight of a combine scything its way through a good sorghum crop, pausing at the turnrow and dumping a stream of red grain to send another heavily-laden truck to town could bring a smile to even the most worrisome farmer's face.

It's rather a tragic commentary on the modern scene in American agriculture that harvest is now just another of the motions that are gone through, and that even as the trucks roll across the scales at the elevator, there is more cause for the small farmer to worry about the beating he will take in the market place than there is for celebration.

In the past, the untold bounty of the land was ample reward for both America's farmers and the people who depend on him.

But now, it is this bounty itself, this cause for celebration which launched one of our most cherished holidays, that is the millstone around the farmer's neck.

Somehow, a part of the magic has been taken from the fall harvest by the stilted confines of the marketplace.

And an ironic American tragedy continues seemingly unabated.

TURN

Regardless of the dire economic straits America's farmers are in today, there is one thing that never seems to change on the local

agricultural scene.

The people of the land continue to be as friendly and genuinely open as they have ever been.

Walk into a local elevator, plop down on the desk and wait a few minutes. The attendant will be giving you the lowdown on how the crops look, the moisture content of the first few loads of corn and the latest on market outlook before you've even settled in good.

And when a farmer rolls onto the scales with an early load of corn, he's got time to come in and sit by the scales a minute, chew on a few kernels of grain and guesstimate just how much that last acre yielded.

He'll tell you straight-out how things are going and what's wrong with the current farm program. You may get a bit of his homespun philosophy to boot, but most times, he'll sit quietly and listen to yours too, carefully weighing the merits of your words on a scale in his head so sensitive it can register the intense importance of a timely rainshower or the golden gift of sunshine.

And, you know, it's downright satisfying to sit down and talk to a person once in a while who is actually listening to what you have to say and giving it some consideration. It's good to have people who are sceptical enough not to give too much credence to everything they hear, but who know to listen up, so they can gather the grains of genuineness in a man's words, harvest the wisdom of his comments, and puff away any chaff with friendly laughter.



Warner Salesmen Get Look

Sales agents and representatives of the George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford compare grain sorghum varieties at the Warner nursery west of Summerfield during a special tour held Thursday. With farmer interest returning to grain sorghum

production in light of better grain sorghum markets and declining water tables in the area, the sorghum nursery drew particular attention from tour members. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Feedlot Placements Still Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle feedlot inventories are still gaining as the price outlook continues fairly bright in coming months.

The Agriculture Department reports that 7.84 million head of cattle were in feedlots in seven major beef states as of Sept. 1, up 16 percent from about 6.73 million a year ago.

Further, placements of new cattle in feedlots last month jumped to a record of

1.74 million head in those states, the department said in a monthly report. That was up 15 percent from August of last year.

Sales of feedlot cattle for slaughter totaled 1.65 million head last month, up 3 percent from a year earlier.

Although cattle prices have slumped from their peaks in the spring, department experts say they are expected to rebound over the next six months.

The seven states' inventories as of Sept. 1 included: Arizona 403,000 head and up 28 percent from a year earlier; California, 762,000 and 12; Colorado, 840,000 and 15; Iowa, 1,200,000 and 11; Kansas, 1,330,000 and

12; Nebraska, 1,400,000 and 19; and Texas, 1,900,000 and 23.

Captain Cook discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by grounding his ship on it in 1770.

Butz to Speak At Ag Conference

LUBBOCK — Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will be the keynote speaker for the 26th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference, Sept. 27-28 at the Memorial Civic Center here.

Some 500 agribusiness leaders from western and midwestern states are expected for the conference. The theme of this year's meeting is "Better Business or Bust," said Harry

L. Garretson of Hale Center, institute president.

Butz, known as an outspoken and sometimes controversial agriculturist, is dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University and served a Secretary of Agriculture from 1971-76. He will address the conference awards banquet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, using as his topic: "Carter, Congress, and Commodities."

Two awards for outstanding contributions to West Texas agriculture will be presented to an institutional representative and an agribusiness recipient.

Conference registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, with the program opening at 1 p.m. The afternoon will be devoted to a seminar on business management as it relates to the chemical industry and the agricultural dealer. The seminar will be conducted

by Robert Moorman Jr., of Elanco Products finance division, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thursdays sessions will open with a look at new products, equipment and label status. A discussion of soil amendments will be presented at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Paul Christenson, Extension state coordinator of the Utah water quality program, Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

A report on Banks grass mites will be presented by Dr. John Owens, entomologist at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, will discuss perennial and problem weeds.

A technical report on the insurance and liability aspects of the agricultural chemical industry will be presented by E.W. Swiss, vice president of Pan American Insurance Co., Houston.

The Thursday afternoon session will be devoted to a program on the theory, installation and equipment, and the practicalities of suspension fertilizers. Panel members will include Joe King, Western 66 Fertilizer Co., Muleshoe; Pat Byron, Anton Fertilizer, Anton; David Hughes, David Hughes Fertilizer Co., Lamesa, and Garretson, of Garretson Farm Supply, Hale Center.

The conference will conclude with a business meeting.

Government Impact On Ranching To Be Symposium Topic

LUBBOCK — Everett Harris, who has just wound up 25 years of helping the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to grow, is one of the speakers who will address a Golden Spur Symposium on Livestock and Money from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Sept. 22, at Texas Tech University.

The symposium's eight sponsors, including all of the major livestock associations in the nation, have invited five speakers to discuss the impact of government regulations on the livestock and ranching industry.

Harris, president emeritus of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, often referred to as "the Merc," will talk about "How Free are Free Markets in 1978?"

He was a farm boy who built his career on the philosophy that "the greatest and most unusual successes come to courageous young men and women who don't know it can't be done."

In 1965 under his leadership the merc pioneered the idea of trading futures in live cattle. Harris calls this idea "my monument."

Although his idea was new, it extended eventually to live hogs and feeder cattle. In 1977 live cattle were the most active contract at the Merc, with 2,639,517 contracts changing hands.

In 1972 under his leadership the exchange created a successful International Monetary Market Division, but Harris predicts its success will not overshadow the traditional agricultural contracts traded at the Merc.

Cotton Farmers See Drought Cut Expected Yields

AUSTIN—Texas is one place where flood and drought exist side by side, and this has been harshly illustrated to the state's cotton farmers this year, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Average yields throughout the state have dropped from 407 pounds per acre last year to an anticipated meager 291 pounds per acre, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has estimated cotton production will drop 32 percent from the 1977 harvest, down to 3.7 million bales.

"The cattle and hog markets are very basic," he said, "and they'll continue to grow much more."

Harris began his career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was a senior economist in the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Statistics and was in retail marketing before becoming executive secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade. He became president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in 1953 and the International Money Market in 1972.

Other speakers on the program will be Gene Edwards, board chairman, First National Bank, Amarillo, speaking on "What the Future Holds for Financing Livestock Production;" W.D. "Bill" Farr of Farr Feedlots, Greeley, Colo., talking about the "Impact of Regulations on Livestock Production;" and Robert Jensen, head, Department of Nutrition, University of Connecticut, "Meat in your Diet?—Why Not?"

The luncheon address is titled, "Regulation of ANY Industry Is Really Regulation of ALL Consumers," to be presented by Barbara Keating of Consumer Alert.

The chuckwagon luncheon, furnished by the Texas Trails Chuckwagon of Albany, is included in the symposium registration fee of \$15. It will be served on the patio of the Ranching Heritage Center while all other events of the symposium will take place in the main building of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Charles Ball, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, will be the moderator. Chairman Robert L. Pfluger of the Texas Tech Board of Regents will welcome the guests.

The symposium is being held in conjunction with the national Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, which begins at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and Ranch Day on Sept. 23 at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Tickets for all events may be obtained by sending checks to the Ranching Heritage Association, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Prairie Party tickets also are \$15 each or \$120 for a table of eight. Ranch Day

tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children, including a barbecue lunch, \$4.50 and \$1.75 for members of the Ranching Heritage Association. Anyone may join.

Symposium sponsors include the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Cattle Feeders, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations.

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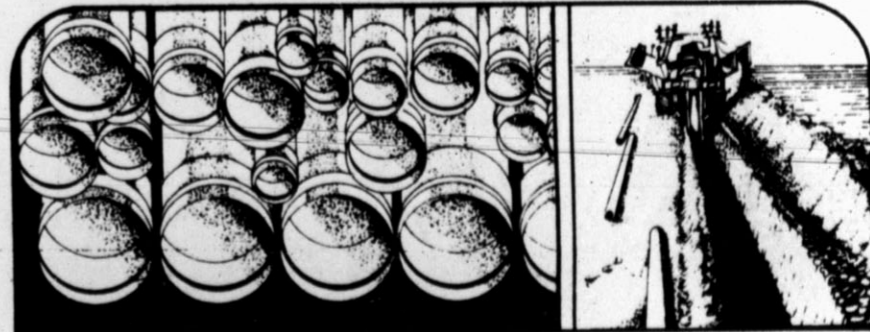
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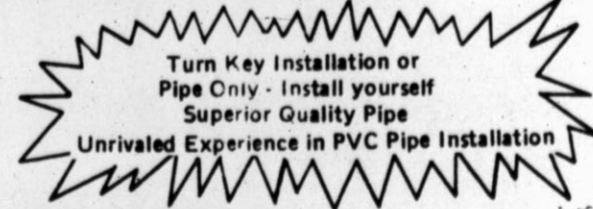
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Prospects 'Average' Locally

Teal Season Begins Today

Safety Reminder Issued

AUSTIN - The Hunter Safety Section of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department asks hunters to remember the three primary rules of gun safety when they take to the field in the upcoming hunting season.

3. Be sure of your target and beyond before you fire. There also are some other safety tips to consider: Use the proper ammunition for your gun and be sure the weapon is in safe operating condition. Use good sportsmanship and self-control, respecting the rights of other hunters, hunting laws, wildlife and landowners.

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The nine-day early teal season gets underway in the Texas Panhandle today, and prospects are for good hunting in the central portion of the Panhandle, thanks to heavy rains in late May that deposited water in playa lakes and ponds throughout the area.

The special teal season has become popular with area hunters in recent years, and allows them an opportunity to bag the early-migrating teal before other duck species arrive in the area in large numbers.

Surveys on Canadian nesting areas this summer have shown a 50 percent increase in the teal breeding population, and this factor should make for excellent hunting wherever water is available to attract the small ducks.

The bluewinged teal is the focal point of the early season, although area hunters may also bag green-winged teal during the nine day shooting period.

Recent reports indicated that breeding populations of bluewings were down by three percent, but the greenwing population took a dramatic 53 percent jump.

Teal are among the first duck

species to leave their nesting areas in the Canadian provinces and begin the migration south, and the special season, which runs through Sunday, Sept. 24 this year, allows state hunters to take advantage of an available resource.

Daily bag limit will be four teal, and local waterfowlers are reminded they may bag only teal. The killing of any other waterfowl species will constitute a violation of state game regulations.

Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset, to allow hunters ample light to properly identify their target.

Teal hunters 16 years of age and older are required to carry a signed federal migratory waterfowl stamp, available at a fee of \$5 at U.S. Post Offices.

Shotguns must be plugged to three shell capacity, including one round in the chamber and two in the magazine.

Waterfowl biologist Max Trauek of Canyon reports that water conditions range from dry to excellent throughout the Panhandle, and that hunters should find huntable numbers of teal wherever good water is available.

Teal were being noted on area lakes as early as late August,



WORN BOOTS, SPENT SHELLS, AND A LIMIT OF BLUEWINGS
... All the makings of a great day after teal.

and some pintails have also been arriving in the area.

Although avian botulism has been a problem among early-arriving ducks, particularly in the Dimmitt area in recent years, higher water levels and more abundant lakes

which should serve to scatter the birds will play an important role in eliminating the problem this year.

Outbreaks of the disease, which is soil-borne, normally occur when the water level in area lakes recedes rapidly.

Hereford-based game warden Chuck Cosper, who serves the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties indicated that area hunters should find their best teal hunting in Parmer and Castro counties this year.

"There are quite a few teal in the Dimmitt and Hart areas of Castro County and on the lakes in the Friona area. Teal numbers just aren't as high in the Hereford area," Cosper related. He rated hunting prospects as "average."

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G.E.D. TESTS
Will be given next at Hereford High School Administration Building, October 18, and October 19, 8:30 A.M. both days. It takes a day and a half to take the five tests.
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Applications Available For Wildlife Area Hunts
AUSTIN — Deer hunts on six wildlife management areas operated by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department are scheduled for November and December, and hunters hoping to participate have until Oct. 2 to submit their applications to the department's Austin headquarters.
A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 5 in Austin to select hunters. A \$20 fee to help defray the cost of conducting the hunts will be required for each permit issued, with the exception of the Sierra Diablo Area where a \$40 fee will be charged.
Applications may be obtained by writing the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.
Any hunter who received a gun or archery permit to hunt deer in 1977 or an archery permit in 1978 is ineligible to receive a permit for these hunts unless the number of permits exceeds the number of applicants.
Applications may be made for a party of up to four people. Applicants between the ages of 12 and 17 must apply as a member of a party, and for each under-age applicant there must be an applicant over 21 to serve as a sponsor. Each applicant or party may apply to hunt only on one management area.
Deer hunts will be held on the following areas:
CHAPARRAL, located eight miles west of Artesia Wells, north side of Highway 133, Dimmitt and LaSalle Counties; 15,200 acres; Nov. 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, and 24-26; 250 permits.
ENGELING, located 20 miles northwest of Palestine on Highway 287, Anderson County; 10,941 acres; Nov. 18-20, 21-23, 24-26, 27-29 and Dec. 3-5, 6-8, 9-11, 12-14, 15-17; 540 permits (270 of these to muzzleloaders).
GENE HOWE, located six miles east of Canadian, Hemphill County; 5,821 acres; Nov. 18-20, 25-27 and Dec. 2-4; 30 permits.
KERR, located 11 miles west of Hunt, Kerr County on FM 1340; 6,493 acres; Nov. 18-Jan. 1; 300-500 permits.
PAT MAYSE, located on FM 1499 (west end of Pat Mayse Reservoir) 11 miles northwest of Paris, Lamar County; 8,317 acres; Nov. 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 26-28, 28-30, 300 permits.
SIERRA DIABLO, located 32 miles northwest of Van Horn, Culberson County; 7,791 acres; Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 2-4; 24 permits.
Deer hunting also will be permitted on the Angelina Wildlife Management Area, Dam "B" Unit from Nov. 18 through Jan. 1.

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Dryness Makes Predictions Tough

Drought May Hurt Hunting Success

AUSTIN - The hunting season is here.

Never mind the sweltering heat. Texas hunters are busy buying licenses, shells and a staggering array of other gear in preparation for hunting this fall in the nation's number one hunting state.

What is their prospect for success? Fair to good for the major game species, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

However, department wildlife officials are guarded in their optimism this year. "This year is one of the most difficult to forecast I've ever seen, because we had drouth conditions most of the year, and then a tremendous amount of rain in some parts of the state this summer," noted Horace Gore, upland game program leader. Thus, forecasting turkey and quail populations for the hunting season is difficult, if not impossible.

Likewise, the deer situation has to be improved over what it was earlier in the year, but the rains came too late in the year to help the antler development. The summer rains should help deer make it to the start of hunting season. However, the rains probably had little effect on the overall turkey population.

The following is a wrapup of hunting seasons and bag limits, plus general prospects for game species in Texas this fall, except migratory birds. For forecasting purposes, the state is divided into ecological regions such as the Edwards Plateau, Trans-Pecos, etc. For specific seasons in the county you wish to hunt, consult the department's 1978-

79 Guide to Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations, now available free where hunting licenses are sold. Further questions regarding hunting laws may be answered by local game wardens or biologists, or by calling the department's statewide toll-free telephone line, 1-800-252-9327.

WHITE-TAILED DEER

Overall, whitetail populations in the traditional hunting areas look good, according to Charles Winkler, the department's big game program director. The fawn crop in the Edwards Plateau was better than first anticipated, and summer rains helped the animals through a dry period which had reached the danger point. Plateau bucks will have a wide variation in antler development; some areas are good, but most are poor. The acorn crop appears spotty, and if more rain doesn't arrive this fall, the deer could be in for a tough winter. All in all, the Plateau deer situation has to be considered better than it had appeared to be two or three months ago, Winkler said. However, a definite need still exists to remove more deer, particularly spike bucks and does from over-grazed and over-populated Edwards Plateau areas.

In South Texas, where most of the trophy-sized bucks are taken each year, antler development probably will be poorer this year than last, since large portions of the area were hit by drouth conditions in late winter and spring. As in the Plateau, wildlife biologists see a growing need to harvest more antlerless deer in many areas of the brush

country where the deer population is outstripping the habitat's ability to provide food and cover.

In the other deer-hunting regions of Texas, it's more difficult to forecast expected hunter success, but the popular Post Oak Savannah region which cuts a wide swath from northeast, east-central and southward to Guadalupe and Gonzales Counties still is suffering low populations and an unbalanced buck-doe ratio. In deep East Texas, rain was plentiful enough during the year to keep deer population stable. East Texas deer population varies widely from county to county because of habitat limitations.

In most regulatory counties, the white-tailed deer season is Nov. 18-Jan. 1, and shooting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset. Bag limit is three deer, no more than two bucks, antlerless by permit.

However, there are several exceptions:

In the PANHANDLE, the 16-day whitetail season is Nov. 18 - Dec. 3, bag limit is one deer, buck or antlerless (antlerless by permit only).

In the TRANS-PECOS, the whitetail season is nine days, Nov. 25 through Dec. 3, bag limit three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only), EXCEPT in Jeff Davis, Pecos, Terrell and Val Verde County west of the Pecos River, the whitetail season extends beyond the nine-day period and ends instead on Jan. 1. (The same bag limit applies in these counties.) Val Verde County east of the Pecos River has the standard Nov. 18 - Jan. 1 season.

In portions of the OAK PRAIRIE, the season is Nov. 18 - Jan. 1, limit two deer, no more than one buck (antlerless by permit only). Those Oak Prairie counties have exceptions to the general bag limit are: Austin, Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Caldwell, Colorado, Falls, Fayette, Lavaca, Lee, Madison,

Navarro, Waller and Washington.

In NORTHEAST TEXAS, the counties of Camp, Franklin, Lamar, Red River, Smith and Titus have a whitetail season of Nov. 18 - Nov. 30, limit three deer, no more than one buck (antlerless by permit only). In Harrison, Panola and Wood Counties, the season is Nov. 18 - Dec. 17; limit three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only), EXCEPT in Wood County, the limit is one buck only.

In Bowie County, the season is Nov. 18 - Nov. 30 and Dec. 26-31; limit three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only).

OTHER EXCEPTIONS BY COUNTY:

Duval, Real and Robertson -- Nov. 18 - Jan. 1; two bucks only (no antlerless).

Dimmitt -- Nov. 18 - Dec. 17; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only).

Fannin -- Nov. 18-22; one buck only.

Henderson - Nov. 18 - Jan. 1; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only). NOTE: In the area around Cedar Creek Reservoir, shotguns only are allowed for white-tailed deer.

Bandera, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, Real and Walker -- spike bucks receive deferential protection.

Edwards, Medina and Kinney

-- Nov. 18 - Jan. 1; three deer, no more than one buck (antlerless by permit only).

Nacogdoches - Nov. 18 - Jan. 1; one buck only and only south of Highway 21.

Rusk - Nov. 18 - Dec. 17; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only). Season is closed in Rusk County in portion bounded on the east and south by the county line, on the west by U.S. 259 and on the north by Highway 84. Houston and Trinity -- Nov.

16 - Dec. 31; three deer, no more than two bucks (antlerless by permit only).

The white-tailed deer season is CLOSED in these counties: Andrews, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Collin, Dallam, Dallas, Dawson, Deaf Smith, El Paso, Gaines, Grayson, Hale, Hartley, Hockley, Hudspeth, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamb, Lubbock,

Lynn, Martin, Oldham, Parmer, Rockwall, Terry, Winkler and Yoakum.

NOTE: In Webb County, this is the final year of an experimental buck permit system. ALL deer of either sex taken in that county must be taken to a department check station for examination during the gun season.

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Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will conduct a turkey shoot at its facilities east of the Hereford Airport Sunday, Sept. 24, according to club President Jim Clarke.

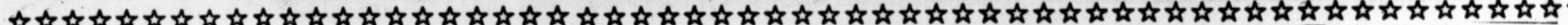
Practice rounds for the shoot will get underway at noon and continue until 2 p.m., when competition will begin.

Practice round fees for members are \$1.50 per 25 targets and \$2 for non-members.

Turkey shoot fees will be \$3 per five shot round. Winners will receive prizes of hams or turkeys.

The club is also continuing its weekly night practice session, with the range open at 6:30 on Monday evenings to allow local trap shooting enthusiasts to sharpen their skills.

The club schedule also includes regular shooting activities on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p.m.



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New Houses - Both of these are in N.W. Hereford and will go FHA 3 BR 2 Bath and 3 BR 1 1/2 bath Paneling in kitchen and diningroom. Extra nice. 4406-4407

Energy Efficient - New 3 Br 2 Bath house in N.W. Hereford. All built-ins, ash paneling throughout - thermocon insulation, storm windows. Energy efficient exterior doors, metal with styrofoam filled and magnetic sealed. 4333

Low Price - For the family thats just starting out, this is for you. 2 BR 1 bath. Low down payment and lower



FLEXABLE TERMS, immediate possession of this Spanish style home on Juniper Street. Save big \$\$\$ by assuming large existing loan AND owners will carry part of their equity! Recently built, priced thousands below replacement cost. 4461



New Listing - This home has dishwasher, disposal, oven and range and fireplace. Call today if you are looking for moderate priced home. 4458



Start your family in this two bedroom home with a low down payment. With a very low down payment, your monthly payments should be less than \$200 per month. 4373



This three bedroom, two bath home is priced to sell in the low \$30's. Owner will consider selling on FHA or GI finance programs. This will require only a very small down payment. 4459



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Hunting

... from 5-C

MULE DEER

There are far fewer mule deer in Texas than white-tailed deer, since their habitat in the state is limited to the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and parts of the Panhandle. However, Winkler estimates that on an overall basis the mule deer herds look to be in better shape at this point than whitetails. He looks

for at least an average to good season in most sections.

In the PANHANDLE, Nov. 18 - Dec. 3; two mule deer, limit one buck (antlerless by permit). In the TRANS-PECOS and SOUTH WESTERN POSSUM KINGDOM, WESTERN EDWARDS PLATEAU, Nov. 25 - Dec. 3; limit two mule deer, one buck only (antlerless by permit).

ARCHERY DEER SEASONS

In most regulatory counties, the archery deer season is Oct. 1-31, with a limit of three deer of either sex, no more than two bucks. Crossbows are illegal. The archery bag limit is NOT in addition to the regular gun season bag limits. The pre-season limit on deer is no more than four deer, of which there can be no more than two mule deer (no more than one mule deer buck), no more than two white-tailed buck deer, and no more than three antlerless deer of all species combined.

In 57 counties, the archery bag limit for whitetails is two bucks (no antlerless). See Hunting & Sport Fishing Guide for list of counties.

In the TRANS-PECOS, season is Oct. 1-9; limit three white-tailed deer, either sex, no more than two bucks. In Jeff Davis, Pecos, Terrell and Val Verde the season is Oct. 1-31; limit three whitetails, either sex, no more than two bucks. In Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell and Val Verde west of the Pecos River, the mule deer archery season is Oct. 1-9, limit two mule deer, either sex, no more than one buck (no

antlerless deer permits required).

In the PANHANDLE and PERMIAN BASIN, the mule deer archery season is Oct. 1-16; limit one buck only. However, in Crockett, Ector, El Paso, Hudspeth, Midland, Reagan, Upton, Val Verde County east of the Pecos River, Ward and Winkler Counties, the season is Oct. 1-9, limit one buck mule deer.

In the following EDWARDS PLATEAU counties, permits are required for the taking of antlerless deer during the archery season -- Burnet,

Gillespie, Llano, Mason, McCulloch, San Saba and Travis. Antlerless deer permits, valid only for the special archery season, will be issued to landowners in these counties on Sept. 8. NOTE: Spike bucks are not legal during the archery season in Bandera, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, Real and Walker Counties.

In the PANHANDLE, the archery season is Oct. 1-16; limit one whitetail buck only. Other exceptions to the standard white-tailed deer archery season and bag limit are, by county:

Camp, Franklin, Lamar, Red River, Smith and Titus -- Oct. 1-13; one buck only.

Harrison, Panola, Rusk and Wood -- Oct. 1-30; limit two whitetail bucks, except in Wood County, which has a one-buck limit.

Wowie -- Oct. 1-19; two bucks only.

Fannin -- Oct. 1-5; one buck only.

Kinney and Medina -- Oct. 1-5; three deer, no more than one buck.

Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Colorado, Lavaca, Madison and Washington -- limit two white-tailed deer, either sex, no more than one buck.

Bastrop, Caldwell, Falls, Fayette, Nacogdoches (south of Highway 21), Navarro and Waller -- Oct. 1-31; one buck only.

TURKEY

Department biologists are drawing almost the same conclusions about the upcoming turkey season as they are the quail season. Too much dry weather during the nesting period reduced the hatch to a point well below what it was last year -- representing a return to

only fair populations after a bumper 1977 season.

"The main difference is that there is a much better carry-over of adults among the turkey than with quail," Gore pointed out. "Hunters are still going to see quite a few turkeys because there still are adult birds from last year's good hatch, especially in the Edwards Plateau and Permian Basin."

He added that if dry weather continues, it won't necessarily hurt the turkey population, and it might boost the hunter success ratio where supplemental feeding is used.

The standard turkey season is Nov. 18 - Jan. 1, and the limit is two gobblers or bearded hens. However, the turkey season is closed in 83 counties. In 58 counties, there is a spring gobbler season April 21-29, with a one-gobbler limit.

TURKEY ARCHERY

In the PANHANDLE, the archery turkey season is Oct. 1-16; limit one gobbler or bearded hen. In the WESTERN PERMIAN BASIN, Nov. 18 - Jan. 1; one turkey either sex. In the EASTERN PERMIAN BASIN, Nov. 18 - Jan. 1; limit two turkeys either sex. In Pecos and Terrell Counties, Nov. 25 - Dec. 3; one gobbler or bearded hen.

Exceptions to the standard archery season are, by the county:

Bell, Coryell and Williamson -- Nov. 18 - Jan. 1, one gobbler or bearded hen.

Blanco, Dimmit, Edwards, Gillespie, Hays, Kendall and Real -- no archery season.

Pecos and Terrell -- Oct. 1-9; limit one gobbler or bearded hen.

Real -- Nov. 18 - Jan. 1; one gobbler or bearded hen.

QUAIL

Last year was a banner year for the quail hunter in Texas, but there's just no way 1978 can be expected to be as good, Gore believes. "There was a tremendous quail hatch last year in the southern half of the state," Gore said, "and a pretty fair hatch in the northern half. This year, the hatch was only poor to fair throughout the state."

Gore pointed out that quail production has to be viewed as "an annual occurrence," since there is seldom much carry-over of adult birds through the winter

months. "To have a good quail season, you have to have a good hatch that year," Gore said. And this year it was too dry during the critical late spring and early summer nesting period, he said.

"My only advice to the quail hunter this year is to make a few calls before taking off on a long trip to his favorite hunting spot," Gore opined. "Just because hunters saw lots of birds last year doesn't mean they will again this year."

Gore also advised that unless it rains a considerable amount in the next few months, quail numbers are going to decline by the middle of hunting season -- so hunting efforts should be concentrated in the early part of the season.

The state is split in half along a rough north-south line for the quail season. In the PANHANDLE, PERMIAN BASIN, TRANS-PECOS and SOUTH TEXAS, the season is Oct. 28 - Jan. 28; limit 12 daily, 36 in possession. In Cottle and Hardeman Counties the season is Dec. 1 - Jan. 31 (same bag limit). In all other regulatory counties, the quail season is Nov. 18 - Feb. 18; bag limit is 12, possession 36.

PRONGHORN [ANTELOPE]

The overall outlook for antelope in the TRANS-PECOS is "average" according to Winkler, but a good carry-over of bucks from last year is expected to boost the situation somewhat. Antler development also may be slightly better than last year. Last year, 700 permits were issued in the Trans-Pecos, and 408 antelope were killed.

In the PANHANDLE, there has been an approximate 18 percent increase in the antelope population, but Winkler points out that this largely represents a recovery from the past two years which were sub-par for pronghorn production. Permit issuance for this area will be up

about 40 percent over last year.

In the POSSUM KINGDOM region, the population is down, and as a result only 21 buck permits will be issued.

The statewide antelope season is Sept. 30 - Oct. 8, by permit only. Only bucks will be permitted to be taken.

JAVELINA

In regulatory counties in the southwest one-half of Texas, the standard season is Oct. 1 - Jan. 1; limit two per season. However, there is no closed season or bag limit in Edwards, Frio, Kerr, Kinney, Real and Schleicher Counties.

SQUIRREL

The standard squirrel season is regulatory counties in EAST TEXAS is Oct. 1 - Jan. 15 and May 1 - 31. However, in East Texas as well as the central one-third of the state, there is a wide variation of seasons and bag limits, some counties having no closed season. Consult the Hunting & Sport Fishing Guide for details.

AOUAD SHEEP

The season is Nov. 4-17; limit one sheep by permit only in eight Panhandle counties. Elsewhere the species is not regulated by the department.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN

The season is Oct. 21-22, with a limit of two per day in these counties only: Cochran, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Hockley, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Terry, Wheeler

PHEASANT

In the PANHANDLE, the pheasant season is Dec. 9-24; limit two per day and four in possession. In SOUTHEAST TEXAS, the season is Nov. 4-12; limit two, four in possession. This area includes Jefferson and Liberty Counties plus portions of Matagorda and Wharton Counties.

CHACHALACA

Season is Dec. 1-16; limit five per day, 10 in possession in Starr, Cameron, Hidalgo and Zapata Counties.

Season Corrected

AUSTIN -- The Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area squirrel hunt is October 14-November 17, 1978; December 1, 1978-January 15, 1979; and May 1-31, 1979, as adopted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in a regularly scheduled meeting July 26, 1978.

The Wildlife Management Areas Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Proclamation, 1978-79 issued by the department stated the season as October 14-17; December 1, 1978-January 15, 1979; and May 1-31, 1979.

In 1456, a 25-year-old judgment of heresy against Joan of Arc was annulled.

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* Low equity buy, 3 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage, will have new carpet.

* 3 bdr., mobile home, \$2500 and assume 1976 14 x 70 Chickasha. Very nice. 4396

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* Want a BIG older home? In good condition. See it to believe it. 4312

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Custom home on Oak St. - Corner lot, side entry garage, 20' X 26' workshop in rear - you'll want to see it! 4429

Owner will consider all types of financing on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on Willow Lane. Will qualify FHA or VA 4372

Immediate Possession - price lowered! Owner on Elm St. says sell it! 3 BR 2 bath, ref. air - Call Mark 4304

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MAKE AN OFFER! On this 3 BR, 2 bath over 2000 sq. ft., den & LR - only 37,900 4114

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 Ted Walling 364-0660
 Avis Blakely 364-1050
 Billy Bates 364-2743
 Jim Mercer 364-0418
 Don Martin 364-0925

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Park Fees Increase

AUSTIN -- Visitors to Texas state parks will have the opportunity to contribute more to the operation and maintenance expenses of the park system starting September 1, relieving additional demands on the general tax fund. Most of the park fees will be increased, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, due to rising operational costs which are affecting all budgets

whether domestic, commercial or public.

User fees have been covering some 27 percent of the actual costs of operating and maintaining state parks. To continue to provide the same quality of services as now exist, considering inflation, more revenue must be generated. And in order to support the park system on an equitable basis a greater share of the costs will be borne by the actual users of the parks rather than the taxpayers as a whole who may or may not take advantage of the benefits of the parks.

The proportion of operations and maintenance costs recovered under the new fee scale will be brought up to approximately 48 percent.

This is only the second

increase in park use fees in 23 years, the previous one dating from September, 1975.

Under the new schedule, regular campsites will increase from \$2 to \$3 per night, sites with electricity from \$3 to \$4, and campsites with electricity and sewer connection from \$3.50 to \$5. Charge for one or two adults per cabin will go from \$10 to \$12, with each additional adult \$3. Screened shelters are increased from \$5 to \$6.50 per night. There also are fee increases for group facilities such as pavilions, lodges and mess halls.

An entrance and park use fee of \$2 per motor vehicle per day will be applicable at parks where a \$1 entrance fee has been collected on a per vehicle basis.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

YOU CAN HELP

LUBBOCK — You as a concerned sportsman and citizen can help the enforcement of wildlife laws in Texas by reporting all game and fish violations to the nearest Texas game warden.

Even though the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has 422 game wardens stationed at strategic cities and towns in Texas, the state is too large for these officers to observe and apprehend all game and fish violations.

Recent hunter, angler and boater surveys completed by Texas game wardens indicate that nearly five percent of those contacted by the officers are in violation of one or more state regulations in the Lubbock region.

Many sportsmen participate in outdoor activities on private property or in areas not readily accessible to game wardens. If it was not for responsible landowners, law-abiding sportsmen and numerous citizens, hundreds of game, fish, and water safety violations would go unreported each season.

To assist you in reporting game, fish and water safety violations in your presence, the P&WD has placed a standard

Violation Report form on the back of each new 1978-79 TEXAS HUNTING & SPORT FISHING GUIDE.

If you witness a violation, do not attempt to apprehend the violator yourself. Simply fill in the blanks on the Violation Report and give it to a Texas game warden.

The new guide with the Violation Report form can be picked-up free of charge at license vendors, P&WD offices, or from the nearest Texas game warden.

Only with the participation of concerned citizens such as you or members of your family can Texas game wardens apprehend those who vandalize private property and steal our wildlife resources.

APPLICATIONS FOR HATCHERY FISH

LUBBOCK — Applications forms are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for three species of fish to be stocked in private waters in 1979.

These fish including the largemouth bass, channel catfish and sunfish are stocked at a recommended rate of 50 per acre. The bass cost \$2 per surface acre, catfish \$4 and sunfish \$5. A \$2 application

charge is required for each order to cover cost of computer and paperwork.

The bass fingerling will be delivered in the spring and the channel catfish and sunfish the following August. Purchasers must pick fish up at 37 locations across the state.

For an application form, write to Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, TX 78744. Applicants have until November 1 to apply for these P&WD fish.

Texas pond owners should consider whether their waters actually need to be stocked with fingerlings. If a lake has an established fish population now, it would be expensive and wasteful to restock fingerling fish because the larger fish would most likely eat the smaller ones.

New lakes or old ponds gone dry and refilled are the most ideal situation for fingerling fish such as the P&WD produces at its hatcheries.

An alternative for the pond owner whose lake already contains fish is to either drain the lake or chemically remove all the fish before stocking the fingerlings.

For pond owners who wish to stock larger-sized fish, or want fingerlings sooner than the P&WD production schedule permits, a list of commercial fish producers can be obtained by writing the department.

Counties Protect Spike Whitetails

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has yielded to the wishes of the commissioners courts of Comal and Houston Counties to allow protection for spike bucks.

P&W commission members emphasized that they disagree with the reasoning behind the local counties' request, since department biological studies have indicated that spike bucks (bucks which have protruding antlers but no forked antler) are inferior animals with less growth potential than forked-antler bucks.

Delegations from the two counties told the commission that they felt protection of spikes was needed to provide a carry-over of bucks for breeding purposes and to give spikes time to grow into better quality (forked-antler) deer.

A statement to the commis-

sion by Charles Winkler, the department's big-game program director, said "A high incidence of spike-antlered bucks in the population is a symptom of poor nutritional conditions. Protection of the spike segment of the population will not improve these conditions, which historically have been caused by man's manipulation of the habitat to increase the productivity of resources other than wildlife. Protection of spikes may, in fact, further aggravate the problem if another segment of the population is not removed to compensate for the forage consumed by the protected segment."

Spike bucks are not protected in regulatory counties except those counties in which the county commissioners courts have objected to removing the protection.

Hunting & Fishing Day is Declared

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed a proclamation declaring Sept. 23, 1978, as "Hunting and Fishing Day" in Texas.

Briscoe joined with President Carter and sportsmen's groups, conservation agencies and individual sportsmen throughout the nation in observing the annual day which recognizes the role of the hunter and fisherman in the conservation of fish and wildlife.

President Carter, in a letter to the National Hunting and Fishing Day organization, pointed out that license fees and special taxes have provided some \$5 billion to support land acquisitions, research and habitat management for fish and wildlife.

"It is largely because of these efforts that the conservation movement in America is succeeding and hunting and fishing remain worthwhile and acceptable activities in our modern society," Carter said in the letter. "Properly regulated by state and federal agencies, hunting and fishing are an integral part of the system of modern wildlife management that has proven so successful in America."

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department encourages hunters and fishermen to participate in NHFD activities Sept. 23. Further information about NHFD activities in Texas may be obtained from the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT), 311 Vaughn Building, Austin TX 78701.

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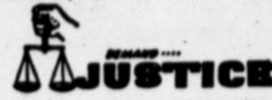
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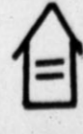
200 acres. Sprinkler with moline mtr. Circle alfalfa. Good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.

Small acreage on S. Kingwood good paved frontage. Call Louie LeGrand.

Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement. - \$350. Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.

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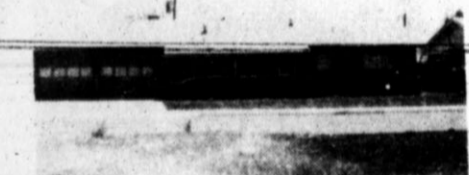
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Open, Airy entertaining in 3 bedroom on Ranger. Sauna, 3 baths, custom draperies and new kitchen. 3 car garage and outside storage. 4310



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Coronary Care Classes Completed by Nurses

This week Deaf Smith General Hospital completed a twenty-week course in Basic Coronary Care for nurses. Seven RN's, three LVN's and one EKG technician finished their final examination Thursday night and Friday afternoon and will be awarded certificates on completion by hospital administrator, Jim Bullard.

held at the hospital twice weekly since April, included studies in anatomy and physiology of the heart, treatment and nursing care of heart attack patients and pacemakers, with the majority of the class time devoted to the interpretation of electrocardiographic tracings.

The instructor is Doris Morgan RN, the ICU supervisor. Several of these nurses are experienced ICU nurses and the classes have served in the long process of developing a competent ICU-CCU nurse.

In keeping with their commitment to constantly upgraded patient care, Deaf Smith General will provide similar courses on a semi-annual basis. The starting dates will be announced by news media

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640 Acres Deaf Smith Co. 4 wells, 1 1/4 miles underground tile, 3 Br. home \$415.00 per acre, \$30,000.00 down.

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163 Acres Deaf Smith Co. 1 well, 750 ft. underground tile, beautiful home, \$50,000.00 down.

1315 Acres Deaf Smith Co. 11 wells, 5 1/2 miles underground tile, 40'X50' barn, beautiful home on pavement \$700.00 per acre.

3 Br. home in N.W. Hereford, fire place, 2 bath, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood, just right for young couple.

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Graduating Nurses

Nurses completed their final examination and were awarded certificates of completion by hospital administrator, Jim Bullard. Shown from left back row are: Diane Ailshie LVN, Betty Simpson, Doris Morgan, Paula Proffitt, Jane Belford RN, Brenda

Conrad, RN; Front row: Helen Lewis RN, Cindy Burnam, EKG and Lee Kimbell LVN. Now shown are Elaine Clarke RN, Evelyn McEnaney, LVN, and June Rudd RN.

Pickle Packers Want 'Pepper' Talks

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Pickle Packers International wants an ingredient added to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"The salty approach has been too bland and it is about time to spice up the talks and let the Russians know we mean business," William R. Moore,

executive vice president of the association, said Wednesday.

He suggested the negotiations be renamed the pepper talks.

"By pepper we mean place the emphasis on power peace ethics and responsibility," he told the fourth annual National Pepper Conference at Louisiana State University.

If President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance added pepper power to the scheduled Washington talks with Soviet officials next month, it might keep the United States out of a pickle, he added.

In 1969, Pope Paul VI became the first pontiff to visit Geneva since the 16th century.

Commercial City Properties

Large lot in Amarillo on I-40 East

Large lot in North West Hereford. Zoned for apartment house.

Lot on 385 - 102 X 180. Zoned commercial. Above property priced for quick sale.

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Carter Going To Bat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is going to bat for its energy bill with the claim that the future of the U.S. dollar may depend on it.

It's a potentially dangerous claim, because it seems to invite future attacks on the dollar by currency speculators if the energy program is not enacted.

Carter, of course, is gambling that Congress will enact the bill, and his warnings about the dollar are intended to bring additional pressure on the lawmakers.

The administration is particularly eager to dispel concerns over the portion of the legislation that would deregulate natural gas prices, which eventually will mean higher prices to consumers and industry.

During meetings with governors and businessmen at the White House last week, Carter and his advisers asserted the deregulation plan would provide sufficient incentives for producers to develop new sources of gas, which could be substituted for imported oil.

The White House argued persuasively that greater use of domestic natural gas would reduce the demand for imported oil by 1.4 million barrels a day by 1985, a savings of \$6.75 billion yearly at current world oil prices.

Few would argue that such a savings would be welcome to the economy, and that reduced reliance on foreign oil would be beneficial for several reasons, including the country's security.

However, the White House emphasis on what could happen if the energy bill isn't enacted took on the appearance of scare tactics.

Carter said congressional rejection of the bill would be "a devastating blow to the character and esteem with which our government is held throughout the world" and would have "a devastating effect on our national image, on the value of the dollar, on our trade balance, on inflation."

He linked passage of the bill to the image abroad of the "effectiveness of the federal government, including my own office."

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STARTER HOME - Take a close look at this nice, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750.00. G434

FOUR BEDROOMS - N.W. AREA
A truly nice home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, refrig. air, large den, storm windows, condition excellent, a home you'll be proud to own. 4450

JUST FINISHING 3 Modern, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, expertly designed and finished, air condition, nice neighborhood, North side location. \$32,500 and \$33,000. Good financing. 4132-35

IRVING STREET
Your family will enjoy the roominess of this 3 bedroom home, and it has a present loan that will allow you to assume for a modest amount. Call for details. 4309

NEARLY NEW And with an established loan which will give you a \$2,800 move in cost. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, ref. air, Dish Washer, disposal, range and oven. P & I payment under \$250.00. Total price \$33,500. 4286

LOOK AT THIS! Recently redecorated, new carpet, sprinkler, large spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of built-ins and storage. Excellent N.W. Location. low 80's 4343

COUNTRY HOME - Beautiful Country Home on the Highway, Just outside City Limits, Redecorated with New Heating and Air Cond. systems. Nearly new carpet, paint, paper, ready for you. \$52,000.

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60.00 per front foot.

JUST COMPLETED Enjoy the luxury of this very excellent location. 3 bedroom, Living Room, den electric garage door, self cleaning oven, storm windows, fenced. Tastefully decorated. Pric \$63,000. 4303

BEST OF NEIGHBORHOODS - Large Modern, Extremely Well Located NW Area with 4 Bedrooms, Storm Windows, Circle Drive, Fireplace, Elec. Gar. Door, recarpeted in rich New Carpet. A Home you will be proud to own. \$67,800. 4435

LOW EXPENSES! Be your own Landlord with this Duplex located on large lot. The rent from one unit will make your expenses low on your unit. Financing and terms available to an approved buyer. 4462

REPOSSESSED - AS IS! There is a lot of room in this 3 bedroom, w/storm cellar and storage Bldg., some repairs and redecorating is needed. Cash, or new loan, \$22,900 H127

ONE OF THE NICEST DUPLEXES Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air. Fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

FOUR BEDROOMS and 2 baths makes this home a real family place. We can secure V.A. or F.H.A. financing if desired, and you will have a low move-in cost. The price is \$26,300. 4430

FOR INVESTORS 3 rental units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4156

WORTH THE MONEY You'll like the value offered in this 2 BR home, with new roof and lots of remodeling. Window refrigerated air, V.A. appraisal. Priced at \$19,500. 4420

TWO SOLD, TWO BEING FINISHED These Ironwood homes are especially nice and feature 3 and 4 bedrooms, with fireplace, refrigerated air, and lots of custom features. We can arrange low down payment financing for you! 4191-92

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! You will really like this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Featuring electric garage door, storm windows, rock fireplace. Price \$39,900. 4349

TOP OF THE LIST Ultimate in styling. Location and practicality in a luxury, custom home. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Fireplace, basement, large cul-de-sac lot. 3 car garage, plus every amenity you can imagine. For those who demand the very best. P100

FOUR BEDROOMS Located in a prime Northwest Location, nearly new, both Den and Living room, this may be the home you are looking for. 4377

YES - ONLY \$21,000! Good condition, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, North Irving Street Home. You can assume the loan and the equity is under \$4,000. To see it is tempting you may want to buy it. 4138



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Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

G.W. Edwards, et ux, to Joseph V. Mandina, the No. 18 ft. of lot No. 3, block No. 32, of the Original Town of Hereford.

Raul Rodriguez Jr. and others to Julia Rodriguez, lot 4, block 4, of Hester and Baskin Subdivision of block 3, Marby Addition to City of Hereford.

Lynn P. Pittard, et ux, to Carl L. Thorell, et ux, lot No. 12, block No. 1, McCullough Subdivision of the West 1/2 of block No. 4, Welsh Addition.

Lea F. Shannon, et ux, to Hector M. Villarreal, et ux, lot Nos. 10 and 11 of Hardwick Subdivision part of block 1, Evans Addition.

Carl E. Combs to Elmer E. Combs, the north half of lot No. 7, all of lots Nos. 8 and 9, block 24, Whitehead Addition.

Ray Wilhelm, et ux, to George R. Wilhelm, et ux, south 1/2 section No. 44, block M-7, B.S.&F. Survey, certificate #1759.

Aaron N. Bourland, et ux, to Curtis M. Meredith, et ux, the west 62 feet of lot 10, block 2, North Heights Addition.

Jerry O. Walls, et ux, to Tom F. Blasingame, et ux, north 38 feet of lot 14 and the south 26 feet of lot 15, block 3, Price Addition.

Johnny Joe Velasquez, et ux, to Jerry Smith, et ux, all of lot No. 7, block No. 5, Green Acres Estate, Unit IV.

Earnest Gilmore, et ux, to Ronald V. Saurford, et ux, all of north 27.9 feet of lot 7 and south 30 feet of lot 8, all in block 3, Engler Addition.

Chaparral estates, Inc., to John R. Quinky, et ux, all of lot No. 13, unit 11, Chaparral Addition.

Elias Urias Jr. and others, to Audrea Urias, west 98.07 feet of north 151.13 feet of block 27, Evans Addition.

Tom E. Simons, et ux, to Jerry O. Walls, et ux, the north 22 feet of lot 35 and the south 35 feet of lot 36, block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Pablo Liscano, et ux, to Cicil Thaxton, et ux, north 10 feet of lot No. 2 and the south 40 feet of lot No. 3, block No. 2, Engler Addition.

Charles B. Cabbiness, et ux, to Virginia Dalling, 2.5 acres out of the southwest 1/4 of section 44, block K-3.

Mila Vasca, et ux, to Jayantail N. Patel, et ux, all of lots Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6, all in block No. 69, Hereford Addition.

Julius M. Rodriguez, to Santos P. Gonzalez, et ux, all of lot 4, block 4, Hester and Baskin Subdivision of block No. 3, Mabry Addition.

Marie Griffin, to Joe V. Galan, et ux, all of lot No. 6, block No. 1, Carnahan - Griffin Addition.

Marie Griffin, to David W. Hutcherson, et ux, all of lot No. 7, block No. 1, Carnahan - Griffin Addition.

W.D. Askew, et ux, to Wilbur V. Meeks, et ux, east 70 feet of lots Nos. 10, 11, and 12, and the west 20 feet of lots 1, 2, and 3, all in block No. 20 of Whitehead Addition.

Wayne Carthel, to Jimmy L. Carthel, all of lot 4, Lystle Subdivision of block 13, Evans Addition.

N.E. Tyler, et ux, to The First National Bank of Hereford, Trustee of "The Willie Lu Burges Trust" south 50 feet of north 100 feet of east 200 feet of block 11, Evans Addition.

William M. Giles, et ux, to Bob Gentry, north 71, feet of lot 34, EXCEPT north four feet of block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Ronald Henderson, et ux, to Melvin Henderson, et ux, north 54 feet of lot 19 and south 26 feet of lot 20, block 7, Westhaven Addition.

John Quentin Martin, et ux, to James E. Bullard, et ux, north 25 feet of lot No. 67 and south 55 feet of lot No. 68, Green Acres Estate Unit No. 11, out of a part of section No. 82, block K-3.

Mynette Louise Cruce, to L. Faye Fritts southwest quarters of northeast quarter, and south half of southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section No. 35 Township 4 north, range 3 east, of a capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Marie Griffin, to Pete Galan, et ux, all of lot No. 8, block No. 1, Carnahan - Griffin Addition.

D.C. McWhorter, et ux, to Ted McWhorter north 1/2 of section 152, block M-7, cert. No. 1254, granted to Beaty, Seal and Forwood.

Gerald Hamby, et ux, to Troy r. Shuder, et ux, all of lot 2, block 1, Hamby Addition.

William Glenn Crow, et ux, to Esther Grimes all of south half of lot 2, and north half of lot 3, block 29, of the town of Hereford and Addition.

Dominga Rodriguez, to N.E. Tyler, part of lot 80 and 81, Colonia De Buena Vista a, a subdivision of a part of blocks 3 and 4, Womble Addition.

Lone Star Agency, Inc. a Texas Corporation, to Guadalupe T. Alvarada, et ux, south 30 feet of lot 12 and the north 30 feet of lot 13, of Turrentine Subdivision of the east 1/2 of block 10, of Evans Addition.

Johnny J. Moore, to Nancy E. Vevis Tract 1: west 70 feet of lots 1 and 2, and west 70 feet of south 29 feet of lot 3, block 1, Cook and Elliott Subdivision of block No. 5, Welsh Addition. Tract 2: 150 x 145 feet tract of land out of tracts 4 and 5, section 111, block M-7. Tract 3: 200 x 234 feet tract of land out of tract 4, section 111, block M-7. Tract 4: Irregularly shaped tract of lava out of section 111, block M-7. Tract 5: Triangular tract out of section 11, block M-7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Juan Jose Carreras to Sylvia A. Casarez, Sept. 1.

Roby Don Turpin to Kathleen Lois Jones, Sept. 5.

Raymond Castro Martinez to Maria Guadalupe Erriquez, Sept. 5.

America Gamez to Diana Ruby Reyna, Sept. 6.

Santiaza W. Rodriguez to Eva Naimi Gonzales, Sept. 7.

O.L. Pickering to Butha Grace Gracker, Sept. 12.

Roy Oscar Parten to Emma Frances Kuper, Sept. 13.

Dr. Milton Adams

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Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Data to be submitted to the State Highway Commission at their October meeting is being compiled by the Chamber of Commerce office asking for the state designated highway from Plainville to Channing.

Thousands of farmers know that wheat smut reduces yields and sometimes the selling price of wheat, and have learned through their county agents how to control this disease by treating the seed before planting. The copper carbonate dusting method is now generally used for killing stinking smut in wheat because it is the simplest, cheapest and most effective known.

The Mens Chora Club of Hereford is now meeting every Friday night at the Methodist Church, according to I.H.S. Spratt, director.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday night it will be the Whitefaces against the Littlefield Wildcats, with the Hereford team having tied Muleshoe last week, and the Wildcats having only two scrimmage games for comparison of this year's team.

Saturday will be Rural Youth Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and 4-H and FFA members will be able to get into the grounds and to two special events without charge when they are properly identified, according to Deaf Smith County Agent Hugh Clearman.

Cecilia Wilkins was elected president of the Jolly Teen Horizon Club Tuesday afternoon when it met in the home of the club's leader.

5 years ago

Hereford City Commissioners voted to purchase a homing device for the local airport and appointed a Mayor Protem during their regular meeting Monday night.

Tuesday has been reset as the date for the public hearing on two separate bonds of \$6,000,000 for a new elementary school and \$150,000 for football stadium improvements by the Hereford Independent School Board of Trustees.

According to Leo Witkowski, Deaf Smith County Democratic Forum, a Democratic Rally will be held in the Bull Barn on Oct. 17.

1 YEAR AGO

The Borger Bulldogs used a mighty sharp Horn Friday Night to burst the Hereford Whiteface bubble, gaining a 40-6 victory after over coming early fumbleities to hand the Herd its first loss of the season.

Senior Citizens are conducting a fund-raising project, the sale of personal planner books for \$2.50 each. Proceeds will be used in local programs for senior citizens.

Jennie Phillips and Mrs. Joe Reed were welcomed as new members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club during a meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson.

Maybe Big Rat Took It...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "If you can build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door," the saying goes. David Redman misunderstood. He thought it said "bigger" mousetrap.

That is why Redman built a 7-foot-long, 3-foot-wide mousetrap out of car springs and plywood. Then, to make certain his work of art would be noticed, he placed it on the lawn of the old state building in downtown Los Angeles late Tuesday night while the city slept.

"It was my gift to the city," said the 40-year-old South Pasadena artist.

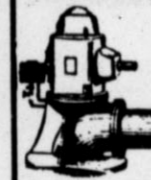
But alas, when Wednesday morning dawned, the mousetrap had mysteriously disappeared.

"It was not the mousetrap's first rejection."

"None of the museums was interested. I even tried an exterminating company-thought they might want it for advertising," said Redman, whose ideas have been turned down before.

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Kings Manor News

The theme of the Thursday evening social hour was "Back to School Memories" in honor of the residents who have been teachers.

The setting was the old fashion school room with the teacher's desk, blackboard, students' desk, and the American flag.

The bell rang at 7 o'clock by Bea Noland, teacher and called students Clyde Hudson, to lead the group in singing "America" with Fay Guggel at the piano; then the Pledge to the Flag was given.

Tribute was given to the residents who have been former teachers. Mrs. Emma Jean Smith had taught the longest - 43 years, and 20 of those years were spent in the same room.

Several of the students were required to answer roll call with tardy slips. The former teachers present were Mrs. Fay Guggel, Virgil and Jessie Mae Dodson, Lucile Naylor, Ruby Jennings, Frances Dameron, Bernice Adamson, Virginia Rose, Opal Bookout, Roxie Travis, Jane Bickley, Amanda Baca, and May Pittenger. Several former teachers were absent.

Many answered roll call with some interesting fact about having been a teacher or a student. Those that had done some home work and had brought poems or stunts to class were Jane Bickley, Jessie Mae Dodson, and Fay Guggel.

The Rev. Doug Manning directed our thinking at the Vesper hour. He emphasized the fact that people need people as well as needing God. God's work is done by people helping each other.

Visitors for the Tuesday evening Vesper Service were the Rev. and Mrs. J.V. Patterson of Ceta Canyon Camp Ground. They are Directors of the Camp now.

The Oscar Thomases had his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shane of Amarillo with them.

Ozeta Wilhelm and Hilda Haven were guests of Lucile

After a short program, the Rev. Don Kirby led in prayer. Then the bell rang for noon and refreshments were served from a table covered with a white paper cloth edged with colored letters of the alphabet and arithmetic problems worked with colored pencils. Refreshments were served from small paper sacks, representing sack lunches.

Don Sumrow of Lamesa brought his father home after a few days visit with him and his family. He stayed for lunch too.

Mr. Barclay's daughter, Marilyn, of Dallas came to visit her father who is in the hospital. She was a luncheon guest one day with Mrs. Hicks.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New Orleans City Council is going under cover.

Noting citizens were "becoming increasingly belligerent and hostile toward elected officials," the City Council passed a resolution requiring councilmen to wear helmets during council meetings.

The helmets are intended as protection from disgruntled voters and flying barb. aspersions and vilifications, the tongue-in-cheek resolution said. After Councilman Frank Friedler read his resolution, the seven councilmen solemnly donned hard hats.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in 1967 that an American's citizenship cannot be taken away without his consent.

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But not just a policy. You need a sound program, designed to fit your pocketbook now and your needs 30 years from now. That's financial planning. Let's talk about the right program for you. Person to person.

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PROGRAM

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Brand new home on Elm Street. Isolated master bedroom. Extra large lot. Energy saving home with many insulated extras. Exclusive listing. Call for your appointment today.

NEED MORE ROOM

Let us show you this extra large home in N.W. Hereford. Large den with fireplace. You have to see the size of the master bedroom to believe it. If you are wanting more room at a very reasonable price, call now. Price, \$37,950.00



EXTRA NICE

Immediate possession on this extra nice home on Pecan Street. Large den with corner fireplace. Large kitchen and dining. Nice yard. Beautiful drapes all just waiting for you.

ROOM AND MORE ROOM

Large, well built buick home with a full basement will give you a lot more room. Quick possession. Extra building in back very usable for many things, maybe even a mother-in-law.

LARGE OLDER HOME

If you like the large older homes, you need to let us show you this one. Completely redone in very good taste. Beautiful old trees. Great location and low equity.

CLOSE TO TOWN

Been looking for that home in the country? Nice three bedroom, two bath home with den and large game room with fireplace. Only three miles from town surrounded by lots of trees and four acres of land. Call Tommy today!

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Looking for that never been lived in home. Let us show you this new home, quality built by Richard Burch. Great location, close to schools. Quick possession. Call for more details.

Ralph Owens 364-2222
Tommy Bowling 364-5638
Nancy Moore 364-1790



M.L.S.

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Frat Members Named in Lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An 18-year-old freshman at the University of Texas has filed a \$1.1 million damage suit in connection with an Aug. 31 incident in which he said he was beaten, stripped, robbed and sexually molested.

The suit in district court names the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Texas, one of its members and two pledges. It said the incident took place near the ATO house as the victim, from New Braunfels, was returning from a tavern.

Named as defendants in the civil suit are ATO member Ron Alan Wilson, 19, and Robert Taylor Herrin, 18.

The three also face felony criminal charges in connection with the incident.

The suit asks for \$100,000 in actual damages for "severe emotional and physical distress, embarrassment and discomfort" and \$1 million in exemplary damages.

The civil suit alleges that 12 to 20 students watched during the part of the attack carried on in

the party room of the ATO house near the UT campus. It alleges that the victim was "forcibly removed" from a sidewalk to the front yard of the ATO house and one or more of the defendants "demanded that the plaintiff engage in an unnatural sexual act. When plaintiff refused he was physically restrained and urinated on."

Later, the suit said, he was taken to a garage and the ATO party room, where "his clothes were removed and additional demands made that he engage in unnatural sex conduct. Again plaintiff refused and was kicked.

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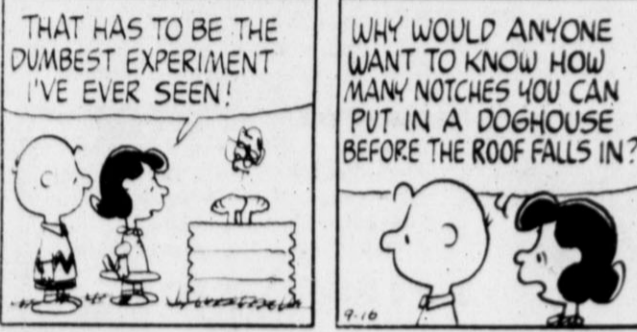
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by Bob Thaves



Eek & MeeK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

ACROSS 41 Type of jacket 42 Start 43 Every 44 Doctrine 45 Adherent 46 (suffix) 47 Here (Fr) 48 Hawk-eye 49 State 50 Hawk's victims 51 Japanese 52 Hat material 53 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.) 54 Baseball player Mel 55 College 56 Athletic group 57 Bilboard 58 Military 59 Fugitive 60 Shah's country 61 Scorch 62 City of Phoenix 63 Corrida cheer 64 Lament 65 Greek letter

DOWN 1 Perambulator 2 Same (prefix) 3 Weather 4 Bureau (abbr) 5 Sadist 6 Marquis de 7 Apply lightly 8 Enthusiastic 9 Shortly 10 Yale man 11 Watering place 12 Sandwich type (abbr) 13 Snoots 14 Cripple 15 Mental 16 Leaves out 17 Less rough 18 Johnnycake 19 Metallic sound 20 I possess 21 One (Sp) 22 Entrapped 23 Kind of hammer 24 Woes 25 Same 26 Negative prefix (pl) 27 Broke bread 28 Departed 29 Musical work 30 Single (prefix) 31 Beverage (pl) 32 Place 33 Flat 34 Tear 35 Benches 36 Bishop 37 Author of "The Raven" 38 Lament 39 Heavens 40 Not appropriate 41 Farmyard sound 42 Fable 43 College 44 Athletic group 45 Bilboard 46 Military 47 Fugitive 48 Shah's country 49 Scorch 50 City of Phoenix 51 Corrida cheer 52 Greek letter

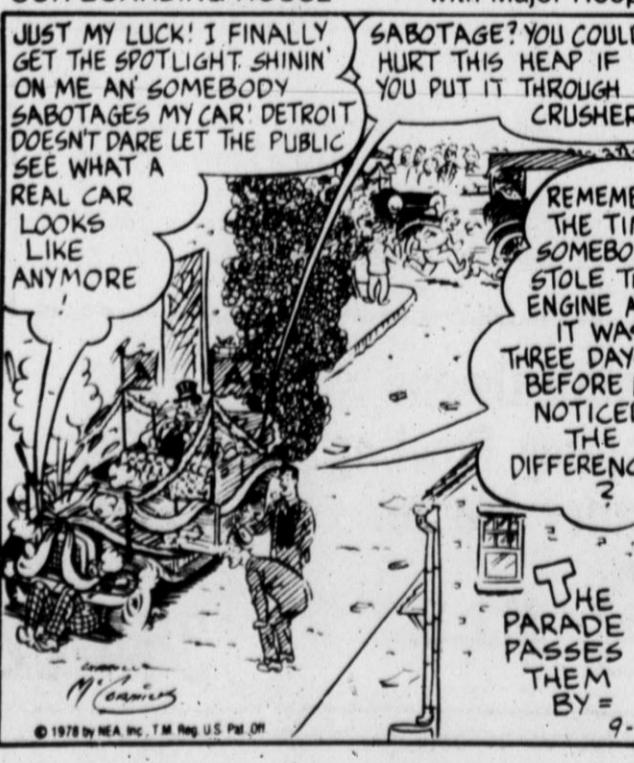


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by Art Sansom



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by Art Sansom

- MORNING 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP 7:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY 8:30 LARRY JONES 9:00 REX HUMBARD 9:30 THE LONG SEARCH 10:00 JERRY FALWELL 10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS 11:00 TOM LANDRY

- MORNING 6:00 AMARILLO COLLEGE BUSINESS 6:30 NEWS 6:40 NEWS 6:45 FARM AND RANCH 7:00 TODAY 7:05 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:25 WEATHER 7:30 TODAY 7:35 NEWS 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:05 COMEDY CAPERS 8:15 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 8:30 TODAY 8:45 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM

- MORNING 6:00 NEWS 6:05 BEWITCHED 6:10 DICK CAVETT 6:30 NEWLYWED GAME 6:35 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:40 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:45 ADAM-12 6:50 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 6:55 HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 7:05 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 7:10 THE PAPER CHASE 7:15 GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON 7:20 GUNSMOKE 7:25 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 7:30 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:35 OPERATION PETTICOAT 7:40 PEOPLE 7:45 VISA 7:50 MOVIE 8:00 GUNSMOKE 8:05 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 8:10 GOMER PYLE 8:15 MARY TYLER MOORE 8:20 OPERATION PETTICOAT 8:25 PEOPLE 8:30 VISA 8:35 MOVIE

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- SUNDAY 4:00 A CONVERSATION WITH... 4:30 THE BREATHE OR NOT TO BREATHE 5:00 THE BREATHE OR NOT TO BREATHE 5:30 NEWS 6:00 NBC SPECIAL 6:15 NFL TODAY 6:30 60 MINUTES 7:00 MOVIE 7:30 MOVIE 8:00 MOVIE 8:30 MOVIE 9:00 MOVIE 9:30 MOVIE 10:00 MOVIE 10:30 MOVIE 11:00 MOVIE 11:30 MOVIE 12:00 MOVIE

- DAYTIME 6:00 NEWS 6:05 BEWITCHED 6:10 DICK CAVETT 6:30 NEWLYWED GAME 6:35 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:40 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:45 ADAM-12 6:50 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 6:55 HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 7:05 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 7:10 THE PAPER CHASE 7:15 GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON 7:20 GUNSMOKE 7:25 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 7:30 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:35 OPERATION PETTICOAT 7:40 PEOPLE 7:45 VISA 7:50 MOVIE 8:00 GUNSMOKE 8:05 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 8:10 GOMER PYLE 8:15 MARY TYLER MOORE 8:20 OPERATION PETTICOAT 8:25 PEOPLE 8:30 VISA 8:35 MOVIE

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SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.
DAILY: Rates: Min. 2.55, days, per word: 17 2.55, days, per word: 24 3.60, days, per word: 31 4.65, 14 day: FREE
10 days, per word: 59 8.85, Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00
Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.
Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.
ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567 weekends 364-1017. 1-269-tfc

AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621. 1-25-tfc

For Sale: Antique dining room suite, fruitwood finish, consisting of 60" round pedestal table with five extra 1 1/2" leaves, chairs, large China cabinet, buffet and 2 piece Kroehler living room suite. Phone for appointment only, 364-7880. 1-52-tfc

BURNIA RILEY FENCING
Chain link-Cedar
Free estimates
Call 578-4381. 1-46-21p

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.
Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star 364-0422. 1-282-tfc

For Sale: 16 ft. Infinity Boat. 115 hp Evinrude, with trailer. 258-7621. 1-56-1p

WANTED:
2 and 3 year old Kollege Kids. 1-198-tfc

KATHY'S KIDDIE KOLLEGE

is now enrolling students! Open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on school and in-service days. Drop-ins by appointment only. Call 364-2566 or 364-0626. 5-1-46-tfc

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 578-4390 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 30 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Green woven woods. Call 364-4117. 1-52-tfc

For Sale: Paneling, 17 patterns to choose from, starting at \$3.99 per sheet. Rockwell Brothers & Company Lumber, 104 South Main, 364-0033. 1-46-tfc

Hammond Spinnet Home Organ \$800. Ruth Long 364-0381. 1-52-tfc

RCA Color TV 19" portable. 578-4385. 1-54-5c

Like new, wood office desk, executive swivel chair, legal size four drawer file cabinet. Call after 5:30. 364-5357. 1-52-5c

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains, 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

For sale: Baled Sudan Hay 560 ton in the field. Contact FSW Cattle Co. 276-5283 or Pat Smith 289-5621. 1-53-5c

Pool table in good condition. Price \$200. 364-8065 evenings. 1-53-10c

Fresh eggs for sale. 50 cents a dozen, also lots of tomatoes 35 cents a pound, 3 lbs \$1.00. 330 Avenue I. 364-3548. 1-53-5p

For Sale: 12 button chord organ. Good condition. See at 127 Avenue K. Phone 364-1841. 1-55-2p

OKRA-OKRA-OKRA 30 cents per lb. 2 1/2 miles south on US 385. U-Pick-IT-FARM. 1-55-4c

Cattle dog puppies to give away. 364-2913. 1-55-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 5-1-116-tfc

48 gal. butane tank for pickup, complete with caburetor and switches. Phone 364-6287. 1-56-5c

SEWING MACHINES
Singer, Fashion Mate 223, carrying case, w/blindhem, straight stitch, zig-zag stitch... \$49.95

Singer Futura 11 920. Free-arm, buttonhole, running stitch, decorative stitch. Head only... \$179.00

Singer Golden Touch & Sew 750. With cabinet, decorative stitch, running stitch, blindhem and cams...\$129.95

Singer Touch & Sew 755. Blindhem, buttonhole, cams and decorative stitches...\$79.95

Singer Touch & Sew 645. Blindhem, zig-zag stitch, straight stitch, buttonhole with cabinet...\$89.95

Sears Kenmore. Carrying case, blindhem, zig-zag stitch, straight stitch...\$29.95

Brothers 310. Blindhem, buttonhole, zig-zag stitch, straight, accessories, with carrying case...\$49.99

BERNINA SEWING CENTER
419 Main, 364-5042. 1-56-1c

QUASAR Great Time Machine. VR-1000 (limited number) \$695. demonstrator models, terms. Stan Knox TV & Music, 900 North Lee, 364-0766. 1-56-5c

MUST SELL - 19 piece set of stainless steel waterless cookware at discount. To see 364-8221. 1-56-2p

Quilted cut velvet floral design three cushion sofa. Less than 6 months old. Call 364-1510 after 3 p.m. 1-56-5c

Five piece Apollo Drum set. Dishwasher, mattress and box spring set, braided rug, barbells. 608 Avenue I. 364-7452. 1-56-1c

Good 9 ft. stock tank. One deer rifle. Call 364-4160. 1-56-1c

COMPACT SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair on all makes and models. For free gift and demonstration of the finest in home cleaning appliances. Phone Vi McDonald, 364-1854. 800 Union. 1-56-1c

Good 9 ft. stock tank. One deer rifle. Call 364-4160. 1-56-1c

DEALER INQUIRES WELCOME 1-40-tfc

WE HAVE OPENINGS!!
In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293. 2:30 after school pickups available. 1-29-tfc

Ginseng! Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asian-root" Sugarland Drug. 1-54-3p

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 409 Irving, Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5. Lots of pant sets, sizes 13 & 14, paint and miscellaneous. 1A-55-2c

GARAGE SALE. Toys, baby furniture, rabbit cage, baby bed, a door, dishes, curtains, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday. 609 Blevins. 1A-55-2p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
-Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1977 2670 Case tractor with 900 hours with 4 cyl. outlet and PTO. One 6-row Massey combine with reel. J.R. Carter, Muleshoe. 946-3474. 2-49-10c

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. 5-2-200-tfc

For sale: 985 N.H. Combine, 20' header, W-P.O. Reel, 30" corn head new, 1952 GMC grain truck. Field ready. Call 364-3498 after 9 p.m. 2-45-tfc

For Sale: '67 GMC Truck, 16' bed, 4 speed with 2 speed axle. MF 44 corn head with corn savers. All steel grain lid for twenty foot grain bed. 1-1210 JD Grain Kart. Hereford 289-5870. 2-36-tfc

435 JD Corn Header, 4 row, 40" rows. It fits a 105. \$1000. 258-7734. 2-53-5c

M&W 650 Grain Dryer. Fully portable. Augers and all. Call before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 647-4251. 2-52-10c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plo's DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1975 Alice Chalmers L HDR Combine, extra clean. 4 row corn head. Call 405-472-3742. 2-52-10c

JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc

FOR SALE: 38 ft. trailer flat bed with traps, grain sideboards with tarp. Phone 915-597-1494. 2-54-5p

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

1977 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban. 4 WD, cruise, 2 air cond. 400 V-8 AM-FM radio, heavy duty trailer hitch, radial tires, Excellent condition. Call Tom White, 364-7842. See at 127 Mimosa. 3-54-10p

For Sale: 1975 Vega Kambak Stationwagon. Fully loaded with luggage rack. 34,000 miles. Call 364-5927 after 6 p.m. Can be seen 504 Schley. 3-55-5c

1973 Kawasaki 900. Loaded. Frame mount fairing, tour box, saddle bags, custom seat and plenty of extras. Call 364-2397. 3-55-5p

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m. 3-39-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

QUONSET
Look what's happened to the hut. WESTERN AG Sales Co. Inc. 364-1266

50,000#, 100,000# Scales. Steel grain elevator leg. Bolted tanks. Truck dump 2YD Diesel loader. Concrete batching plant. Diesel trucks, semitrailers, tankers. 806-364-0484. 2-56-4c

GRAIN Receiving station \$15,000. Scales 50,000#, 100,000#. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. T/S White diesel. Hobbs 3ST Cabledump semitrailer. \$8,000. 2YD Dieselloader \$10,000. 806-364-0484. 2-56-4c

'75 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010. 3-281-tfc

1976 Buick Limited. 24,000 miles. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 3-28-tfc

1968 Ford Galaxie. White with black vinyl top. Automatic. Less than 88,000 actual miles. Call 364-4450 after 6 p.m. on week days and any time weekends. 3-55-5c

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon 655-9516 3-42-tfc

We have new toppers for pickups for sale. Also late model 1/4 Chevy Pickup. Milburn Motor Company. 3-28-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Silverado SWB Pickup. Loaded. 258-7621. 3-56-1p

1974 Buick Apollo. Good condition. \$500. Call 364-8208. 3-56-1c

Pontiac motor and transmission - both 400. Call 364-6541. 3-56-5c

1977 Dodge Maxi Window Van. Blue and white. Cruise. AM-FM. CB. air front and rear. captain chairs, seats 8. \$6900. North Avenue K. 364-0660. 3-56-1c

1977 Dodge Maxi Van with captain chairs. 6000 miles. Take up payments plus \$500. Phone 364-7651 after 5 p.m. or 364-3401. 3-56-6c

For Sale: 1970 Maverick. Good condition. Must see. Call 364-6132. 3-56-1c

For Sale: 1978 Plymouth Arrow. 9500 miles. Take over payments. Call 289-5527. 3-56-2p

1972 Dodge Window Van, partially customized. 1972 Chevy Impala, loaded. Good condition. Weekends 364-3112 or after 5:00 during week. 3-56-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Suzuki RM 100 Motorcycle. Used only 3 months. Call 364-1348 or come by 141 Juniper after 4 p.m. 3-53-5c

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

1974 Kawasaki KZ900, full color coded fairing. Good condition. Make an offer. 364-2122 after 6 p.m. 210 Elm. 3-52-tfc

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Look what's happened to the hut. WESTERN AG Sales Co. Inc. 364-1266

Two lots, one 9,000 and the other 10,500 square feet. Excellent neighborhood. Two blocks from schools. Priced for you! Phone 364-6383. 4-56-22c

2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, central heat, storm windows, painted and paneled, carpet, dishwasher and disposal. Super Buy. 364-5111. 4-56-1c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169. 5-4-280-tfc

330 acre farm with 135 acres Washita bottom land. Large barn, good well. Great potential for any type operation. \$400 acre. 405-226-3134. 5-4-51-4c

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14x70 two bedroom mobile home partially furnished. Wood burning fireplace, refrig. air, good condition. Call 364-8034.
4A-53-5c

5. FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610.
5-175-tfc

Furnished office for rent \$100 monthly; with answering service \$125 monthly. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER 364-5422. 1500 West Park.
5-54-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home in country for rent. Call 289-5500 after 5:30.
5-54-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.
5-229-tfc

NOW LEASING -- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.
5-58-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374.
5-275-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS. 247-3666. 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas.
5-268-tfc

One bedroom nicely furnished apartment for single. 304 E. 6th. 364-5191.
5-55-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.
5-105-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.
5-26-tfc

14x60 two bedroom trailer house, \$185 month. Electricity, water furnished. Call 289-5841.
5-52-10c

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464.
5-35-tfc

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment for yearly lease only. \$275.00 monthly. Water furnished. SAM NUNNALLY. 364-4298.
5-50-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor. Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2306.
5-244-tfc

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy. 110 S. Centre. 364-0218 or 364-2300.
5-274-tfc

Furnished apartment for responsible couple or single. no pets. 364-3388.
5-56-tfc

For rent: Truck garage with ample parking space at 1103 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103.
5-Th-5-56-tfc

Remodeled farm house, 8 miles east of Friona. Plumbed washer, dryer. Natural Gas. 806-353-2858.
5-56-1p

Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403 Canyon, 79015
5-36-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service, J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res.
5-210-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391.
5-263-tfc

Commercial building for rent. 1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103. Th-5-5-54-tfc

NICE unfurnished one bedroom house. Carpeted. Good location. No children, no pets. 364-4164. S-5-36-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633. 5-45-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved. Office - 415 North Main ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture or corn and beet pasture. 364-2135 or 289-5613 Mobile. 6-53-tfc

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-21c

NEED to buy corn silage. Top price for top quality. FSW Cattle Co. 276-5283, 289-5621. 6-52-5c

We are buying corn silage. Moorman Feed Lot. 276-5241. 6-46-tfc

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672. 6-48-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRAIN Elevators West Lubbock. 100,000 Scales. Protein-Mineral mix plant Amarillo can net \$25,000 month. 806-364-0484. 7-56-4c

8. HELP WANTED

Need mature woman with no small children to baby sit in my home. 364-4305 after 6 p.m. 8-49-tfc

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

NEED experienced welders for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-41-tfc

Hereford Beef City Feed Yard has opening for maintenance man. Good pay, group insurance provided. Apply south of Hereford on FM1055, near Easter. 8-56-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

Hereford Beef City Feed Yard has opening for maintenance man. Good pay, group insurance provided. Apply south of Hereford on FM1055, near Easter. 8-56-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

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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 therapy technician or an LVN interested in this field. Please apply in person at the business office. E.O.E. 8-53-5c

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact manager. 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

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

NEED director for Hereford Senior Citizens Association. Applications may be picked up at Senior Citizens Center, 406 West 4th. Return application-resume to 133 Avenue B, Hereford. 8-56-10c

Wanted - office help during school hours. 364-8021. 8-56-1c

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

Help wanted, inside and outside. Day and night shifts. Apply in person at Max's Big Burger. 711 West First. 8-55-2c

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

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE OPENINGS!
In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293. 2:30 after school pickups available. 9-29-tfc

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

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. 8-272-tfc

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

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

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

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

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

MAINTENANCE McDonald's® in Hereford has an immediate opening for an individual to handle building maintenance responsibilities. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and benefits. To arrange an interview, call Robert Myrick, store manager, at: (806) 364-5411 McDonald's® 1112 W. First - Hwy. 60 An equal opportunity employer

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, Steelbelted radial white walls, AM Radio and Stereo 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 Pick-up

\$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

CAREER OPENINGS IN RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Are you an individual with management capabilities, mature judgment, and the ability to motivate others?

If so, McDonald's® needs you.

Our rapid growth has created several openings for qualified individuals to serve as manager trainees with quick advancement into management for our store in Hereford. You will be thoroughly trained while you earn a liberal starting salary, commensurate with your ability and experience. Plus, you will receive an executive benefits package which includes paid vacations, life and medical insurance, and limitless opportunities for advancement.

You don't necessarily have to have a degree or previous food service experience, although both are desirable. What you do need is a talent with people and the desire and commitment to excel in your profession.



To arrange an interview, call the store manager Robert Myrick at: (806) 364-5411

An equal opportunity employer M.F.

To 3 Want	Place 6 Ads	Your 4 Get	Low - Results	Cost 2 In	Want 0 The	Ad 3 Hereford	Dial 0 Brand
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teacher is Mrs. Clark Andrews.

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BURS,
ALFALFA HAY**
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona.
11-272-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER**
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

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

**LV & 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

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

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

**GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR**
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

**WATER-RITE LAWN
COMPANY**
Automatic Sprinkler Systems-
Roll-Out Grass.
(Free estimates)
Dalhart, Texas 806-249-2263
Hereford, Texas 806-364-5472
Gerald S. Burney Owner
11-280-tfc

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

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.
S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ**
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-42-tfc

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

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

**PRECONDITIONED calves for
sale on a purchase back
contract. Will pasture out on
gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595
days; 364-8314 nights.**
12-33-tfc

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

For Sale: Stud colt, Grandson of
"Go Man Go". 364-5077.
12-53-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
\$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



RENTALS
1 bedroom house
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy.
60. Priced to sell.

A beauty shop with 2 one
bedroom apartments. \$20,000.
Commercial lot on Hwy. 385.
\$13,000.00.

HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only one
year old \$20,000

3 bedroom, one bath brick.
Beautiful home with chandeliers.
Only \$23,000

Nice 4 bedroom brick. Will go
FHA.

3 bedroom permastone. double
car garage. Only \$12,000.00.

Ideal for batchorette or young
couple, one bedroom, newly
decorated inside and out.

Older homes to be moved, one 3
bedroom, one 2 bedroom.

Furnished brick duplex, would
make good rental property.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom home with garage on
six acres. Has buried box car
for storm cellar. Real nice. Only
\$28,000.00.

ACREAGES
Lot at Sherwood Shores on
Greenbelt Lake. 100 yards from
water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner
will finance.

We need your listings.

LOTS
Lot near school. Has complete
trailer hookup. Only \$3000.

Residential lots, reasonable
priced, good location.

LAND
320 acres, 3-6" wells, 4 miles
north of Hereford. Priced for
fast sale.

130 acres dry land north of
Walcott.
80 acres dry land north of town.
\$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass north of
Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from
Hereford on highway. 4" water.

Many more
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
OR 578-4666
S-W-26-tfc

**STATE CAPITAL
HIGHLIGHTS**
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Now the State Board of Insurance has approved a 3.2 per cent state-wide average increase in auto insurance rates effective November 1.

The latest raise will boost insurance premiums \$35 million overall for private passenger vehicle coverage. A 26.6 per cent state-wide average increase was also approved by the board in commercial coverages which will raise those premiums another \$27 million. The industry had sought a 28.9 per cent boost in that category.

Statewide auto insurance rates have not changed since October 1, 1976. Companies then asked for a 17.4 per cent raise and the board staff recommended a 10.1 per cent increase.

But insurance board chairmen refused to approve increases at the time. Typical rates by counties include:

Harris County, up \$14; Jefferson County, up \$17; Tarrant County, up \$7; Bexar County, down \$2; El Paso, down \$6; Orange County, up \$16; Nueces, down \$1; Bowie County, no change; East Texas oil field area, down \$4; Lubbock, down \$2; Taylor County, up \$8; Webb County, down \$8; Grayson County, down \$2; Potter and Randall Counties, up \$17; Rio Grande Valley, up \$4; Tom Green County, down \$1; Wichita County, down \$14; Galveston, up \$12; Travis County, up \$13; West Texas oil field area, up \$7; Kaufman County, down \$15; Liberty County, up \$7; Brazoria County, up \$10 and Montgomery County, up \$13.

Income Taxable
State employees must pay income taxes on additional take-home due to the state's paying their Social Security contributions, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

That means the employees won't get as big a pay raise as they anticipated this fiscal year.

The legislature voted to give the employees an across the board pay boost of 3.4 per cent in 1977 and to assume the 5.85 per cent contribution (on the first \$16,500 of salary) to Social Security.

Lawmakers attempted to make the contribution tax free in a special law approved during the August special session, but IRS wouldn't go along.

Short Snorts
A district court here held there is no clear prohibition against the state's doing its own printing. Commercial printers challenged the state's big printing operation.

Horse racing advocates are launching a new drive to win legislative approval of pari-mutuel wagering on a local option basis at non-profit tracks.

A commissioners court is not authorized to direct payment of a claim made without an appropriate purchase order, and a county auditor is prohibited from paying such a claim, Attorney General John Hill said in a new opinion.

Securities registered for public sale in Texas during the last fiscal year soared over the two and a half billion dollar mark last fiscal year for the first time in the 21-year history of the State Securities Board.

State Board of Education approved a \$1.2 million grant to help pre-school handicapped children prepare for the future.

The European corn borer, a corn and grain sorghum pest, has been discovered in Moore County in the Texas Panhandle for the first time in more than a decade.

Exports Climb
Exports by Texas farmers and ranchers increased 16 per cent during 1977, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Brown predicted Texas will provide a large share of the \$26.6 billion in agriculture exports the U.S. will originate this year.

Texas exports increased an estimated 16 per cent last year over 1976. Value of 16 selected major commodities totalled nearly \$1.2 billion, Brown said.

Along The Frio
MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Guest preacher at Frio Baptist Church last weekend was the Rev. Bob Miller, pastor of Adrian Baptist Church. Services were held Friday and Saturday evenings. He also preached both services Sunday. Coming to lead singing was Percy Mays, a native of Hereford, but now living in Oklahoma City. Mays also sang specials of his own composition, accompanying himself with his guitar and at other times on the piano. The services were well attended. A dinner at the church and fellowship followed the Sunday morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harder brought their daughter, Karen, home from St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo the first of the week. She had hip surgery to correct a misaligned hip. She will be in a cast for several weeks. Karen is a year and a half old.

Arthur Blackburn came home from St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, on Sunday after having surgery on his neck last week. He was improving satisfactorily.

Bill Boyd, of West Plains, Mo., visited his Andrews relatives here Thursday afternoon and night. He was on his way home after a visit with a sister in California. He had gone with a nephew from Waco and a niece from Dumas meeting them at Dumas. The Boyds lived here several years while their boys were of school age. One son, Houston, lives at Jonesboro, Ark., Jimmy lives in South Dakota and Edwin lives in Kansas City, Kan. All were married and have children.

Mrs. Weldon Stephan and son, Chad, visited the Gerald Payne Jr. home in Dallas during the weekend. While there they also visited a niece, Mrs. Victor Baxter and Mr. Baxter of Arlington. The Paynes are getting settled since moving there from Austin this summer.

Recent visitors of the Robbins relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins of Albuquerque. The Stephan and Mason families gathered at the Frank Robbins home for a visit with their cousin.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
An old-timer can recall when a school spanking happened to the pupil and not to the teacher.

Somehow, calling a session of peace talks a "round" tends to make one look to see where the referee has disappeared to.



People who substitute a cup of Orange Pekoe for that other beverage are obviously teed-off at coffee prices.

One look at the budget will show that the Pentagon is way overstuffed, generally speaking, says one lieutenant in Foggy Bottom.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins spent the weekend at Angel Fire, New Mexico, with Mrs. Jo Gregory, and other friends of Dimmitt at the Gregory mountain cabin. A tidal wave killed 22,000 people in Japan in 1898.

HEY KIDS!
SPECIAL MATINEE SUN.
OPEN 1:15 - SHOW AT 1:30
SMOG MONSTER
STAR

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MOTOWN CASABLANCA PRODUCTION OF
THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY
Special Guest Stars DONNA SUMNER and THE COMMODORES
Executive Producer NEIL BOGART Written by BARRY ANTMAN Directed by ROBERT MULLANE
Produced by ROBERT MULLANE
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON CASABLANCA RECORDS AND TAPES
OPEN 7:15 STAR SHOW AT 7:45

UN PUEBLO QUE SE REBELLO CONTRA EL DOMINIO Y LA INJUSTICIA DE LOS PODEROSOS
DIRECCION: SA presenta
RODOLFO VALENTIN DE ANDA TRUJILLO
CARRONA
RODOLFO VALENTIN DE ANDA TRUJILLO PATRICIA APPELLADA ESSEVA MARITZA OLIVARES JORGE RIVERO - ROGELIO GUERRA
CLASA-MOHME, Inc.
OPEN 8:15 SHOW AT 8:45
TOWER DRIVE IN

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 2.17
WHEAT - 2.89
MILO - 3.45
BEANS - 5.56
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TREND - Moderately Active
STEERS - 55.00 to 56.00
HEIFERS 52.00 to 53.00
VOLUME - 77,800
(AS OF 9-15-78)
BEEF-The Beef Trade was slow to moderate with demand light. Steer Beef was steady to 25 lower and Heifer Beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-The Beef Trade was steady to firm at 87.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer Beef was not established.
MIDWEST-The Beef Trade was slow with demand light.

STEER BEEF was steady to 25 lower at 82.50-83.75 for 550-700 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady at 81.75 for 500-700 lbs.
AMARILLO- NO SALES REPORTED
PORK-The Fresh Pork cut trade was slow with demand moderate to good. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-Loins were firm at 105.50 for 14 lbs. and down and 104.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams sold at 94.50 for 14-17 lbs. 90.50 for 17-20 lbs. and 84.25 for 26 lbs. and up.
MIDWEST-Loins were 1.50 to 1.75 higher for 17 lbs. and down and steady for 17-20 lbs. and down at 101.75 and 100.75 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 4.50 higher for 14-17 lbs. and 2.00 to 4.00 higher for 17-26 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES			
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	48,000 lbs., cents per lb.		
Oct	55.00	56.35	55.60
Nov	57.00	57.30	56.77
Dec	57.00	57.30	56.77
Jan	56.70	57.27	56.70
Feb	56.92	57.80	56.92
Mar	57.60	58.00	57.50
Apr	58.07	59.00	58.07
May	58.07	59.00	58.07
Jun	57.00	58.00	57.00
Jul	57.00	58.00	57.00
Aug	57.00	58.00	57.00
Dec	58.00	59.00	58.00
Est. sales: 23,985; sales Thurs. 36,644.	Total open interest Thurs. 93,146, off 2-143 from Wed.		
LIVE HOGS	36,000 lbs., cents per lb.		
Oct	48.25	48.87	47.87
Nov	49.00	49.45	48.97
Dec	47.40	47.85	46.47
Jan	43.50	43.97	43.00
Feb	43.50	43.97	43.00
Mar	43.50	43.97	43.00
Apr	43.50	43.97	43.00
May	43.50	43.97	43.00
Jun	43.50	43.97	43.00
Jul	43.50	43.97	43.00
Aug	43.50	43.97	43.00
Oct	41.60	42.10	41.55
Dec	42.10	42.10	41.55
Est. sales: 10,371; sales Thurs. 7,542.	Total open interest Thurs. 19,682, up 371 from Wed.		
RUSSETT-BURBANK POTATOES	80,000 lbs., cents per lb.		
Oct	53.00	53.30	52.75
Nov	53.00	53.30	52.75
Dec	53.00	53.30	52.75
Jan	53.00	53.30	52.75
Feb	53.00	53.30	52.75
Mar	53.00	53.30	52.75
Apr	53.00	53.30	52.75
May	53.00	53.30	52.75
Jun	53.00	53.30	52.75
Jul	53.00	53.30	52.75
Aug	53.00	53.30	52.75
Est. sales: 4,998; sales Thurs. 5,537.	Total open interest Thurs. 8,309, off 122 from Wed.		
PORK BELLIES	26,000 lbs., cents per lb.		
Oct	59.10	59.90	59.57
Nov	57.95	58.80	57.60
Dec	57.95	58.80	57.60
Jan	57.95	58.80	57.60
Feb	57.95	58.80	57.60
Mar	57.95	58.80	57.60
Apr	57.95	58.80	57.60
May	57.95	58.80	57.60
Jun	57.95	58.80	57.60
Jul	57.95	58.80	57.60
Aug	57.95	58.80	57.60
Est. sales: 2,579; sales Thurs. 2,782.	Total open interest Thurs. 8,309, off 122 from Wed.		

refco
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

STOCK UP on These Food Values

GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS - **BEEF BRISKET \$1.19** LB.

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON **\$1.39** 1 LB. PKG.

LONGMONT BONELESS SMOKED TURKEY HAMS **\$1.69** LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK AND QUALITY POULTRY!

FULLY COOKED HICKORY GROVE WHOLE WATER ADDED

KAHN'S HAMS \$1.89 LB.

PORTIONS OR HALF 4-7 LB. AVG. **\$1.99** LB.

THRIFTY MEAT SPECIALS

- BLUE RIBBON TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. **49¢**
- KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS HAM SLICES LB. **\$2.19**
- FRESH WATER CATFISH FILLETS LB. **\$1.49**
- SELECT SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. **79¢**
- GOOCH BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- GOOCH MEXICAN STYLE HOT LINKS LB. **99¢**
- RUDY FARM WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.99**

ALL VEGETABLE **PURE CRISCO**

3 \$1.79 LB. CAN

PURE GRANULATED **SHURFINE SUGAR**

599¢ LB. BAG

NEW CROP **JONATHAN APPLES**

39¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES	LB.	39¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	LB.	49¢
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS	LB.	43¢
COLORADO FULL CORN EARS	3 FOR	39¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS	EACH	39¢
EAST TEXAS PUERTO RICAN YAMS	LB.	43¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

HEFTY TALL (24x30) **KITCHEN BAGS** 15 CT. BOX **89¢**

HEFTY 33 GAL. TRASH **CAN LINERS** 10 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

CARNATION **INSTANT BREAKFAST** 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

FRISKIES CANNED **DOG FOOD**

4 89¢ 15 OZ. CANS

DUNCAN HINES PUDDING RECIPE **CAKE MIX**

69¢ 18 1/2 OZ. BOX

BATHROOM TISSUE - 2 PLY **WHITE CLOUD**

79¢ 4 ROLL PKG.

- GIANT DETERGENT **SUPER SUDS** GT. BOX **69¢**
- JIF CREAMY/CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
- NABISCO **NILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- FOLGER'S INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**
- STRAWBERRY **KRAFT JAM** 2 LB. JAR **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE LIQUID **CORN OIL** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
- SUPER **SUGAR CRISP** 18 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
- SKINNER'S THIN **SPAGHETTI** 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- KRAFT NOODLE CHEESE **DINNERS** 3 6 1/4 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE - YELLOW CLING SLICES/HALVES **PEACHES** 29 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SCHILLING **BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **89¢**
- KRAFT - LOW CALORIE FRENCH/ITALIAN/1000 ISLAND **DRESSINGS** POURABLE 8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

- DAIRY VALUES**
- MARGARINE QUARTERS **BLUE BONNET** 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**
 - ASSTD. BISCUITS **HUNGRY JACK** 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**
 - SLICED - AMERICAN/OLD ENGLISH/PIMENTO/SWISS **KRAFT CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
 - PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
 - SLICED NATURAL HALFMOON COLBY/CHEDDAR **KRAFT CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
 - KRAFT - PIMENTO/PLAIN/JALAPENO **CHEESE WHIZ** 8 OZ. JAR **89¢**

- FROZEN FOODS**
- MORTON **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. BOX **39¢**
 - BBQ/CHEESE/HAMB./SAUSAGE/PEPP. **JENO'S PIZZA** 13 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 - BEEF/FR. CHICKEN/SALIS. STEAK/TURKEY **MORTON DINNER** EACH CTN. **59¢**
 - PET RITZ DEEP DISH **PIE SHELLS** 2 PAK. PKG. **69¢**
 - SHURFINE ORANGE **JUICE** 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

WOLF PLAIN **CHILI**

99¢ 19 OZ. CAN

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

BAND-AID Brand

SHEER STRIPS LARGE SIZE 50 CT. PLASTIC STRIPS LARGE SIZE 50 CT. PLASTIC STRIP ALL WIDE 30 CT.

\$1.19 YOUR CHOICE

EXTRA STRENGTH **TYLENOL TABLETS**

\$2.39 100 CT. PKG.

- REGULAR **SINEX SPRAY** 1/2 OZ. **\$1.29**
- LONG ACTING **SINEX SPRAY** 1/2 OZ. **\$1.49**

- VASELINE - HERBAL/REGULAR LOTION **INTENSIVE CARE** 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
- POND'S REGULAR OR LEMON **COLD CREAM** 3 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**
- VASELINE - INTENSIVE CARE LOTION POLISH **REMOVER** 3 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

GLACIER 8 1/2 OZ. **ROCKS GLASS**

REG. 49¢ EACH ONLY **29¢** NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE REQUIRED

SUNSHINE KRISPY REGULAR OR UNSALTED **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SHURFINE ASSTD. FACIAL **TISSUE**

39¢ 200 CT. BOX

MARYLAND CLUB **EXTRA MEASURE**

\$1.99 12 OZ. CAN

KRAFT - FOR CANDY APPLES **WRAPPLES**

79¢ 9 OZ. PKG.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 17-23, 1978