

Egypt, Israel Reach Lull in Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mideast peace talks are in a slowdown with the top members of the Egyptian negotiating team called back to Cairo for talks with President Anwar Sadat.

The prospects for early completion of a treaty between Egypt and Israel were uncertain, although there was no sense of crisis here.

The two old enemies, who have

promised to end their state of war, each submitted proposed revisions in the agreement. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said, "There are major differences of view," but said with goodwill they could be resolved.

George Sherman, a State Department press officer who is spokesman for the talks, said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance "will stay in touch" with the two

delegations. Sherman said he did not know whether any negotiations would be held today.

The Egyptian team, which met separately Friday night with Vance, left the State Department without any comments to reporters on the changes Egypt is seeking.

Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, standing alone before a bank of microphones,

called the talks "very useful." Turning to leave, he was asked twice by a reporter about word from Cairo that the delegation would go home.

"It has no instructions yet," Ghorbal said.

As it turned out, two top members of the team were summoned by Sadat, who wants a report on the unspecified differences over the treaty text.

Earlier, a snag over Israel's decision to "thicken" settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza prompted the United States to call off a three-way meeting with Israel and Egypt.

Sherman said the decision "originated" with the United States, but Dayan told reporters: "I don't know whose decision it was. We were told in the morning there would be a three-way

meeting, then that there would not be one."

He said he and Vance had not resolved their differences over the settlements, which the Carter Administration considers to be illegal and obstacles to peace.

"I think the American position is very much against the Israeli cabinet (See TALKS, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a road hog is a driver who meets you more than halfway.

Weatherman to radio announcer: "Better break it to them gently. Just say partly cloudy with scattered showers followed by a hurricane."

HOPE ALL OUR readers retrieved that hour this morning when we dropped Daylight Saving Time and returned to Central Standard. If not, better set your clocks so as not to miss any events this afternoon.

For example, the Chamber Singers will be in concert beginning at 3 p.m. at the high school auditorium. That promises to be an enjoyable performance, and much more redeeming than programs on the "boob tube"! And, we're sure a lot of folks will want to go by the autograph party for Gerald McCathern, as he introduces his book concerning the American Agriculture Movement. That's set for 2 to 5 p.m. at Hereford State Bank's community room.

WE'VE NOTED before that the so-called "tax relief amendment" proposed on the Nov. 7 general election ballot is not all it's cracked up to be.

Fred Fox, school tax assessor-collector, reported this week that the amendment could cause Hereford Independent School District to lose \$200,000 in revenue because of exemptions proposed in the package.

The measure says school districts will be reimbursed "wholly or in part", with the state setting up \$450 million for that purpose. A study has shown that the special fund would cover the expected losses in only six of the largest districts in the state, and no provisions are made for the following year.

Fox said it appears, if the amendment is passed, that the school district may have to increase the tax rate, thus shifting the burden of taxes from one type of property to others. Locally, that would probably be farms and businesses.

THE NEW ANTI-INFLATION program (See BULL, Page 2)

Official Calls Extension Of Voting Act 'Nightmare'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Extension of the federal Voting Rights Act to Texas has lived up to predictions it would be an "administrative nightmare," an assistant secretary of state said Friday.

John Pettit appeared before the newly created Special Committee on Delivery of Human Services in Texas.

He said the secretary of state's elections division has increased from three to 30 employees in the three years

since Congress extended the Voting Rights Act to Texas over the protest of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe and then-Secretary of State Mark White "objected strenuously to extension of the Voting Rights Act to Texas because it would be an administrative nightmare... It was an administrative nightmare," Pettit said.

He said the secretary of state's office (See VOTING, Page 2)

HISD To Decide Next Step In Justice Department Fight

Hereford Independent School District board members will decide Monday afternoon whether to continue their fight with the federal government over the Voting Rights Act or submit an election plan in hopes that the Justice Department will approve it this time.

The Justice Department in 1976 ordered HISD to discontinue its place system of voting on grounds that it might be discriminatory to minority voters and candidates. HISD sued the federal government but lost its case in the courts this year.

The Voting Rights Act permits a political subdivision to attempt to prove that its voting methods are not

discriminatory in an appeal process involving U.S. District Court in Washington D.C.

The Hereford school board will discuss that option during a closed meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration building. So far, the district has not filed briefs asking for a hearing in the D.C. court.

The district also could decide to submit another plan for approval. Choices in that option include an at-large, precinct or the present place system.

It has been the practice of the Justice Department in recent years to not allow place or at-large systems of electing officials.



Hereford Loves a Parade

Everybody, the adage goes, loves a parade. At least it was that way during Friday's Homecoming Parade, which attracted hundreds of kids and kids-at-heart adults from Park Ave. to Second St. Floats, decorated cars and bands paraded down Main St. in honor of

Homecoming. Highlighting a full day of festivities Friday was the Hereford-Plainview football game. The visiting Bulldogs spoiled the HHS Homecoming with a 49-15 victory before a sellout crowd.

Meat-Pricing Receives Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said Friday he is hopeful

of congressional support next year for changes in the nation's beef pricing system, now mainly controlled by a handful of large packers, supermarket chains and market reporting services.

Smith is chairman of the House Small Business Committee, which has been looking into beef pricing and how it can be influenced by daily transactions reported for a relatively small portion of the business.

The Iowa congressman's comments followed disclosure that Agriculture Department investigators found that most of the nation's beef prices are based upon voluntary reports of major packers and food chains representing less than 4 percent of daily transactions.

While the year-long effort by the Agriculture Department has not turned up any violations of federal law, department official Charles B. Jennings

said in the report that a search for possible illegalities is continuing.

The report noted that widespread criticism of the way meat prices are set is based on the system's reliance on voluntary price reporting by packers, which "does not produce an accurate picture of the market."

Earlier this month, Smith's committee concluded after its own study that the Yellow Sheet - the largest of the reporting services - is potentially subject to manipulation by industry giants at the expense of farmers, small businesses and consumers.

The committee also said up to 90 percent of all beef carcasses were sold on the basis of prices suggested by the reporting services.

Smith said in a telephone interview from his home in Altoona, Iowa, that the (See PRICING, Page 2)

Palestinians Condemn Leaders' Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The awarding of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel won wide praise in the West, but was condemned by Palestinian Arabs.

A Palestinian spokesman denounced Friday, decision as "against the concept of peace and justice."

President Carter's role in working with Sadat and Begin was noted by the Norwegian Nobel committee. He was not considered for a share in the prize because he was "proposed too late, namely after the Feb. 1 deadline," said Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the committee.

Carter said the decision of the five-member committee "has ratified a decision already made by millions around the world. The work you have done so far must not be left uncompleted."

Sadat, 59, and Begin, 65, are the first from the Mideast to win the 77-year-old prize.

The award comes at a time when Egyptian and Israeli negotiators face new obstacles in their drive to conclude a

peace treaty and end 30 years of hostilities. Face-to-face talks in Washington are suspended while the three countries consider Egyptian and Israeli reservations to a U.S.-proposed draft treaty. Top Egyptian negotiators are back in Cairo to confer with Sadat.

The Nobel committee said the award was to honor past actions and to "encourage further efforts to work out practical solutions which can give reality to those hopes of a lasting peace as they have been kindled by the agreements."

The award honors 11 months of a peace initiative started by Sadat's visit to Israel last November. The citation said the trip breached a "psychological wall" that had separated the two countries since the birth of Israel as a modern nation in 1948.

In New York, Hasan A. Abdel Rahman, deputy U.N. observer for the PLO, said it was "against the concept of peace and justice" for Begin to get the award. He did not comment on Sadat.

Israel and Egypt worked out a framework for a treaty at a summit meeting called by Carter at Camp Davis, Md., last month.

United Way Raises \$44,000

Twenty-two percent of the Deaf Smith County United Way goal of \$199,815 had been raised by Friday, it was announced by president Paul Sims following a report meeting of United Way captains.

Sims said that \$44,088.20 was reported by captains and workers.

"About three-fourths of the money we've raised has been big gifts from companies and individuals," Sims said. "We're still not getting enough from employees on payroll deduction."

"We said from the start that payroll deduction would be the key to our success. I encourage all employers to allow their employees the opportunity to give this way."

Sims said he was still enthusiastic about the amount collected because "we're way ahead of last year and we haven't even scratched the surface as far as contacting businesses. Most of our cards are still out."

The second and third report meetings are scheduled for Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

"I encourage all of our captains and workers to try to contact as many businesses as they can by Friday (Nov. 3)," Sims said.

United Way captains include Rick Wood, R.C. Hoelscher, Don Tardy, Bud Eades, Roger Owen, JoAn Dwyer, Arthur Gonzales, George Pratt, Johnnie Price, Nita Lea, Helen Langley, Rex Easterwood, Mal Manchee, Jake Webb, Debbs Knox, Neal Cooper, Mike Patrick, Marie Griffin, Terry Langenhennig, Carolyn Waters, Howard Birdwell and Nicks Fariss.

'Strictly Bull' Director To Be Here

A "Meet the Director Party" is scheduled in the Community Room at Hereford State Bank Monday at 7:30 p.m., signalling the start of casting for the "Strictly Bull" musical variety revue to be sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the party, according to general chairman Charlie Bell, will be to introduce potential cast members to the Broadway director of the show. The C of C has contracted with the Jerome Cargill Producing Organization of New York to provide the director, costumes and scripts.

The big stage show is scheduled Nov. 13-14-15 in the high school auditorium, with proceeds going to the chamber to be used in its community activities. Tickets will also go on sale Monday.

The cast for the musical revue will be composed entirely of local amateur talent, points out Bell, and that is the reason for the party Monday night. Co-chairpersons for the talent committee of the project are Susie McGee and Jan Walsler. Letters have been mailed to a number of people in the community, but (See DIRECTOR, Page 2)

Bush To Speak In Hereford Monday

George Bush will speak during a "cheese and cider" gathering in honor of the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford Community Center.

Bush is seeking the U.S. 19th Congressional District seat vacated by the retiring George Mahon. The public is invited to meet the candidate Monday night, according to Garth Thomas, Deaf Smith County Republican Party chairman.

Bush, who has visited Hereford on numerous occasions since his primary victory over Jim Reese of Odessa, resides in Lubbock.

It's Standard Time Again!

Remember that hour you lost to Daylight Saving Time last spring? Sunday's the 25-hour day you get it back.

Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. At that moment Standard Time returns and the hour automatically reverts to 1 a.m.

Your clocks won't do it automatically, though, so you can either turn them back an hour right then or do like most Americans and turn clocks and watches back an hour when you go to bed Saturday night. Otherwise you'll be an hour early for whatever you've got planned for Sunday morning.

update sunday

Judge Rules PBB

Not That Harmful

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) - The longest trial in Michigan's history has come to an end with the dismissal of all claims in a \$250,000 lawsuit against the firms blamed for one of the worst agricultural disasters in U.S. history.

Wexford County Circuit Judge William Peterson, is issuing a 155-page opinion based on more than 14 months of testimony, ruled Friday that the chemical PBB is not harmful in small quantities.

Peterson dismissed a suit filed by Roy and Marilyn Tacoma, of Falmouth, Mich., who had to shoot 115 of their dairy cattle in July 1976 because, they said, the animals had become worthless as a result of PBB contamination.

Peterson ordered the Tacomas to pay all court costs, which one lawyer estimated ran to \$10,000.

The suit contended that Michigan Chemical Co., which made the PBB - or polybrominated biphenyl - Michigan Farm Bureau Services, whose feed was contaminated by the chemical, and the Falmouth Co-op knowingly sold the tainted product and conspired to cover it up.

The Tacomas, who sought triple punitive damages, said in their suit that they shot the cows so that they wouldn't have to sell them.

Baker Says White

Ignores Auditor's Report

By The Associated Press
Republican attorney general candidate Jim Baker continued to hammer at an auditor's report on opponent Mark White Friday while trotting out former CIA Director George Bush during campaign appearances in Austin and Tyler.

Bush is the godfather of one of Baker's children and has been mentioned as a possible GOP presidential contender.

Baker again talked about a 1976 state auditor's complaints about White's management of the office of secretary of state.

Baker said White continues to "slough off" the report as a "routine audit."

"The tenor, substance and tone are anything but routine," Baker said.

In the U.S. Senate race, Democratic challenger Bob Krueger said Rep. Perrin Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the congressional black caucus, had endorsed Krueger over Sen. John Tower.

Tower said at a campaign stop in Sulphur Springs that Krueger has repeatedly dodged a question "as to whether he would vote for the union power bill when it comes up again."

Tower referred to the so-called Labor Reform Act, which would require earlier votes on union representation and penalize companies that violate the National Labor Relations Act.

Republicans Criticize

Program on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican Party, given television time to counter President Carter's anti-inflation speech, used the opportunity to renew itself to regain the White House in 1980.

In prime time Friday night, Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock struck a conciliatory tone at first, saying "Inflation isn't a partisan problem."

But moments later Brock joined to other GOP stalwarts and likely 1980 presidential candidates in blasting Carter and Congress for not controlling spiraling inflation.

"The record of this Congress is not good," said Brock. "When President Ford left office the inflation rate was 4.8 percent. Twenty months later we are facing an inflation rate of 9 percent."

"We can't afford that... What the American people need is a tax reduction and a reduction in federal spending."

Brock, the program moderator, was joined on the 30-minute taped rebuttal by former President Gerald Ford and his opponent in 1976 Republican primaries, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

All three challenged the administration and the Democrat-dominated Congress to cut taxes, federal spending, the federal bureaucracy and the national deficit - all themes dear to the minority party in this election year.

Inflation Fighter To Probe Sources

WASHINGTON (AP) - Confronted with a fresh surge of higher prices, the nation's new chief inflation fighter has named his foe; every American's desire for economic improvement "even though the sum total of these demands adds up to more than society can supply."

Talking to reporters on his first day on the job, Alfred E. Kahn said Friday he intends to investigate "all sources of inflation" rather than simply acting as chief policeman for President Carter's guidelines.

And he said he intends to resist "the pressures to act now and think later."

Earlier in the day, Kahn was greeted with news that inflation gave consumers their worst pounding in three months in September as costs rose 0.8 percent and pushed the index of retail prices to almost double what it was 11 years ago.

The latest Labor Department figures put the rate of inflation so far this year - computed on an annual basis - at 9.6 percent.

Police Report

Police were investigating Saturday the theft of \$1,164 from Thriftway Supermarket, 426 N. Main.

A police spokesman said there was no sign of forced entry and money was removed from the store safe and office.

Most of the money was in the safe, which already had a broken combination lock.

The store's manager reported the incident Saturday morning.

Three Plainview families received a criminal welcome to Hereford during Friday night's football game in Whiteface Stadium.

Air was let out of the rear tires on two cars from Plainview, and another automobile suffered a slashed tire.

"Outside of those incidents and a minor accident, we had a quiet night considering all of the people," said Police Lt. Paul Ramirez.

"I was really proud of the people here. Our traffic was heavy, but we didn't have many problems."

Weather

West Texas - Fair today and warmer highs 65 to 75. Lows 37 to 47.

Hance Points Out Differences

In a brief press conference here Saturday morning, State Sen. Kent Hance, Democratic nominee for the 19th Congressional seat, stressed the differences between him and his Republican opponent.

Hance made brief appearances Friday in Plainview, Muleshoe, Hale Center, Farwell, and Friona before coming to Hereford. He said press conferences were held with local media at each city to stress the issues of the race.

"We are stressing our background. I'd like Deaf Smith County citizens to stop and think about the differences. I grew up in Dimmitt, earned a degree at Texas Tech and have lived in the area all my life. My opponent

has lived in the district only four years of his adult life, all in Midland. He went to a private prep school in the east, then to Yale and Harvard."

Hance then asked the question: "Which candidate do you think better identifies with our problems and can be an effective spokesman for our area?"

Hance also emphasized the fund-raising question again, pointing out that Bush has raised three times as much money and spent five times more than himself.

"I think it's important to note that Bush received 96 percent of

his money from Midland outside the district. Large amounts came from the Northeast. I am concerned as to whether his obligations will be with that area instead of the people of the 19th Congressional District," Hance stated.

The Demo candidate added that 90 percent of his campaign funds were from the area. "We have received wide support - not only from Democrats but from Republicans and independents as well. Many Republicans look on Bush as a Rockefeller-type Republican with eastern ties," he claimed.

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Revolts in Business World On Increase, Says Professor

NEW YORK (AP) - In the corporate suite where the facade is neat, controlled and subtly proper, a conspiracy might be hatching that could erupt in a palace revolt that topples the chief.

It's happening more often than before. Since 1975, presidents of major corporations have been ousted at an increasing rate, and more than half of them were undone by disgruntled subordinates.

"This sort of thing didn't exist in the 1960s," says Professor Eugene Jennings, psychologist and confidential adviser to chief executives. There were "kitchen debates," but seldom revolts, he maintains.

In the kitchen debate, top tier executives discuss the chief executive's weaknesses and discreetly leak to the board of directors the word that he no longer has their respect, support and confidence.

This is usually bad news for

the chief, and often it can undermine his effectiveness, but he can still assert his leadership by effectively managing other members of his executive corps and the directors too.

By contrast, in an open palace revolt sides are chosen and the revolting side makes a demand upon the board: "He goes or we go."

Jennings, who teaches management at Michigan State University and is the author of numerous studies of corporate life, attributes the rising incidence of revolt to several peculiarities of today's business world.

"In the 1960s there was a greater respect for authority and an unwritten law among boards that no palace revolt should be successful. Almost all boards were made up of business people," he said.

"Boards are different today.

They are comprised not only of business people but outsiders from various walks of life. Boards today are not as much believers in the old ethic."

They meet more often too. In the 1960s when directors met perhaps six times a year, there was little opportunity for an executive to inform discreetly on his boss. He simply didn't have the personal contact.

Today, there is far more interaction between board and executive. Boards meet more often, and there are many more committees, often made up of both outside directors and inside executives.

Jennings observes also that the style of business management has changed. Most deposed presidents Jennings studied were vulnerable on the issue of effective leadership, he believes.

One demonstrable weakness Jennings found is a "tendency to patronize disgruntled people." Rather than improve their

own abilities and become more formidable, the chiefs "tried to sedate the disgruntled."

Another weakness: a reluctance to fire those opposing them. And when they did fire someone, they had the remarkable bad luck or poor judgment to fire those the board considered very competent.

A third weakness observed in deposed executives is "getting the feeling they are invincible or at least indispensable."

Sen. Hance Coffee Set

A coffee in honor of Kent and Carol Hance will be held Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 205 Ranger.

Mrs. Wilcox cordially invites interested persons to attend the coffee and visit with State Sen. Kent Hance, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress.

Voting

distributed five million Spanish-English voter registration applications this year, primarily in areas with high minority populations.

"This was an important activity if for no other reason than to retain control of the voter registration system rather than have the federal government step in. From everything they do, we know there is nothing they would like better than to step in and take it over," Pettit said.

"Despite all that fine help you got from the federal government, what percent of the qualified voters do you expect to vote in November?" asked committee member Frank Erwin of Austin.

"About 30 percent," Pettit replied.

Director

the party is open to anyone interested in becoming involved in the program.

O.G. Nieman, C of C president, reported that a number of committees have been at work for a month making preliminary plans for the event.

Committee leaders include Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Walsler, talent; Margaret Formby, souvenir programs; Bill Johnson and the Hustlers, tickets; Sherry Hoover, finances; Jim Tucker,

"There's no point in registering if you're not going to vote," Erwin said. "The federal government feels everyone should be registered," said Pettit.

He said the Voting Rights Act compels even the smallest weed control district to get federal approval "if it is going to have an election upstairs instead of downstairs."

Pettit said the secretary of state needs more money to finance party primaries because inflation, especially the cost of utilities, is pushing up the cost.

This year's primaries cost \$2.97 million - only \$30,000 less than was appropriated.

publicity; John Claypool, stage manager; Rex Manley, props; Jane Fawell, costumes; Daleine Springer, make-up.

Tickets for the show will be priced at \$3 for general admission and \$4 and \$5 for reserved seats. Exchange tickets will be sold, providing the purchaser to turn his ticket in for the night he desires to attend.

As a sidelight promotion to the show, an "Ugly Legs" contest for men's civic clubs has been announced by publicity

"The only thing that kept us from having to go to the governor for an emergency grant was the fact that we had no major run-off in the Democratic, Republican or Raza Unida parties," he said.

Senators created the special committee during the special session last fall. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby appointed the members. It is supposed to submit its recommendations to the 1981 Legislature.

Helen Farabee, wife of Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, heads the committee, and Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, is vice-chairman.

chairman Jim Tucker. Each men's club will be invited to nominate one of their own for the "ugliest legs" in town!

The winner will be decided by "penny-a-vote contest." Clubs will place fruit jars around town with a picture of their nominee, asking citizens to support their candidate. The winner will be presented at the final performance of the show.

Hereford Bull

announced by President Carter has not been enthusiastically received in all sectors of the country, but it's the only game on the block. The alternative - continuing run-away inflation - could wreck our nation.

Whatever else is said, President Carter should be given an "A" for effort. Business seems dubious about the program; labor is unenthusiastic at best.

Talks

position," Davan said. But, he said, "I think we can negotiate with the Egyptians a peace treaty."

In a related development, President Carter met with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia for 90 minutes Friday, going over the Camp David accords and their implications for "peace and security" in the Middle East.

and the average citizen is puzzled about what will happen.

Although Carter's program is a hopeful, partway measure, we must slow the inflation rate in some manner. If this doesn't work, we are surely to be faced with mandatory wage and price controls. No one wants that.

Let us forget, Carter can't be blamed for inflation - it's been with us for five

administrations. Kennedy had to combat it; inflation zoomed with LBJ during the Vietnam war and the start of the Great Society programs, and it accelerated under Nixon.

Slowing inflation is not just a political problem. We may not like the present program to halt the rise of inflation, but we must live with it, and try to make it work.

House did not indicate whether Khalid promised to back the efforts being pushed by the United States, Israel and Egypt.

"His majesty assured the president that Saudi Arabia appreciates greatly the efforts which the president is making to help bring lasting peace to the area," the statement said.

revised report.

His action came on the advice of aides who said the report by a department task force contained serious gaps of information. For instance, the aides questioned the data on packers' profits.

A copy of the report was obtained by The Associated Press before most of the 3,000 copies were destroyed.

The investigation studied the July 1977 transactions of 35 major unnamed packing plants in five market areas. It found that in those areas, the wholesale prices paid by six of 12 supermarket chains surveyed were based solely on the quotations of the National Provisions Inc. of Chicago, publisher of the Yellow Sheet.

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Feds Simplify Pain-Killer Info

BY LUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Oh, my aching head! The proliferation of painkillers is enough to give even the healthiest consumer a few twinges and the government is trying to take some of the confusion out of shopping.

The Food and Drug Administration has set up 17 panels of experts to review over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs and decide which ingredients are safe and effective, what side effects are possible and how products should be labeled.

One of the recent studies focused on internal analgesics or painkillers, including aspirin. According to the FDA, aspirin is the most widely used non-prescription drug on the market; Americans take some 19 billion aspirin every year.

The panel's recommendations are still pending and it is likely to be some time before the FDA issues any final rules. Here, meanwhile, are some preliminary findings:

The group issued two general warnings: Be careful about self-treatment of diseases like rheumatism and arthritis and don't take aspirin if you have an upset stomach - even if you have a headache as well.

The panel looked at 15 ingredients to determine their safety and their ability to reduce pain, fever and inflammation. The painkillers fell into two categories: salicylates like aspirin and non-salicylates like quinine, codeine and acetaminophen.

The panel ruled that six of the ingredients are safe and effective as painkillers and fever reducers. They are: aspirin, calcium carbaspirin, choline salicylate, magnesium salicylate and acetaminophen. One ingredient - iodopyrine - was found to be neither safe nor effective as a fever reducer or painkiller. Four ingredients - acetaminil, codeine, phenacetin and quinine - were judged effective, but were ruled not safe for non-prescription use.

The panel said there was not enough evidence to determine the safety and effectiveness of the remaining four ingredients - aluminum aspirin, antipyrine, salicylamide and salaslate. It recommended that the FDA

permit the continued use of these ingredients in non-prescription pain and fever medicines for up to three years if manufacturers conduct tests to establish safety and effectiveness.

Obituaries

EDMUNDO GARCIA

Funeral services for Edmundo Garcia, 40, of the San Jose community will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the San Jose Catholic Church with Father James O'Connor officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mr. Garcia died Friday at his home following an illness. Born Jan. 28, 1938 in Mexico, he came to Hereford in 1970 from Laredo. He was a farm worker and a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fructoso Garcia

of Hereford; six brothers, Guillermo of Laredo, Fidel, Jose, Albino, Manuel and Fructoso, all of Hereford; and four sisters, Maria Luisa, Maria De Los Angeles, Guadalupe Garcia and Beatris Garcia, all of Hereford.

BESS GEARN

Services for Elizabeth Lee "Bess" Gearn, 85, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. William McReynolds, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery. Mrs. Gearn died late Friday in her home, 1308 W. Park Ave.

Born Aug. 15, 1893 in Hannibal, Mo., she married Walter A. Gearn April 30, 1914 in Harrison, Ark. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1955 from California.

Mrs. Gearn was a housewife and a Methodist.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Kirby of Hereford and George of San Clemente, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith of Oklahoma City; ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

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Pricing

department's report was "very consistent with what we found" during the committee's investigation.

According to sources who asked not to be named, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland ordered the department's report withheld after it was sent to him Oct. 16. We gave its authors 30 days to overhaul their work and give him the

My Daddy, the Teacher, Spent 6 Long Days in Camp

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - Jim Santo told his three young children he was going to camp - the kind of story many parents come up with to explain to a child something that just can't be explained.

Santo did, in fact, go to camp. He spent six days at the National Guard's Camp Hartell, with some 260 other Bridgeport teachers jailed last month for ignoring a back-to-work order during a 19-day strike.

It was the largest mass jailing of striking teachers in American history but only one episode in a widely fought labor battle of the 1970s.

The National Education Association says there have been 130 teachers strikes in 21 states this fall. Last year, there were 152, and in 1975-76, 203. And, says an NEA spokesman in Washington, "What we are seeing more of than ever is increased jailings of teachers."

What is it like for a teacher who has always led a law-abiding life? What pushed him to it? How did his life change?

The strike left Santo with a rocky family budget, a temporarily alienated 3-year-old and a sense of accomplishment.

Santo is a math teacher at the Blackham Middle School in Bridgeport. He is not a union officer, but if court appeals fail, he faces personal fines of \$2,100 - \$350 for each day he defied the order.

He thinks the NEA and its Connecticut branch will help pay any fines, but Santo says the salary he lost was "devastating."

"We won't starve, but we're hurting," he said. "I called all my creditors. They were very accommodating - accommodating; but I still have to pay."

And his family paid another price, especially 3-year-old Rebecca.

"She wasn't affectionate," said Santo. "She wouldn't sit on my lap. Cold, surprised, I don't know what."

He and his wife, Veronica, had told Rebecca and sons Aaron, 5, and Matthew, almost 2, that Daddy "was at camp."

Santo said that each day he phoned, Rebecca asked if that was the day he would come home. When he did, it took a couple of weeks for her to warm up to him.

But Santo said the issues were important to him, and to the 22,500-pupil school system - whose heart, he feels, is teachers "in the pits," not administrators downtown; whose chronic ill, he feels, is a lack of equipment, supplies and specialists; whose operations, he feels, are "totally political."

Santo believes the strike showed school and city officials that teachers won't be second-class citizens, and gave teachers the feeling that we were able to stand up to the board of education.

"They run a school system that I can't believe survives," he said.

For years teachers, PTAs and others have complained about crowded classrooms in decaying school buildings without adequate gyms and libraries. Teachers say they must buy

their own paper and crayons.

Santo doesn't live in Bridgeport, and his son doesn't attend school there. In his kitchen in suburban Milford, Santo displayed a brochure from Aaron's school - half the size of Blackham, but with twice the specialists in music, physical education, guidance, and athletics.

All the frustrations, he said, crystallized for him in September. "I think that happened for a lot of teachers," he said. "They just got sick and tired of taking garbage from the board."

And, of course, there was salary. But Santo says the 13.5 percent wage increase over two years won't make up for the pay he lost. Under the new contract, the average Bridgeport teacher makes \$15,800 a year, up from just under \$15,000, school officials say.

"I wanted more; I can't survive on what I get now," Santo said. He teaches night school and his wife teaches adult classes part time.

Santo admits the possibility that the NEA stressed militancy this year for reasons that were not Bridgeport's alone - nationwide resistance to tax increases, for example, or organizational battles with the American Federation of Teachers.

"We were very possibly used by the CEA (Connecticut Education Association) and the NEA," he said, but then added: "We were used only to the extent we allowed ourselves to be used." He said the leadership could not have stampeded the teachers. And when it was over, he said, the strike had drawn the teachers together - "like family... a good feeling."

The teachers also emerged with some bitter feelings, he said - feelings toward the board. "We'll go by the word of the contract now. There's going to be a lot of animosity," Santo

said.

One thing Santo says he did not find is disrespect from students - "no flagrant abuse" of his authority, no "jailbird" catcalls.

And his initial fears about going to jail, he said, didn't last. "What broke my nervousness was the ridiculousness of the whole thing. You walk into court where there are 60 or 70 people

who wouldn't hurt a fly who are willing to go to jail. You didn't feel alone."

The "jail" he went to was no maximum-security prison, but Santo rejects Bridgeport Mayor John Mardianici's label of "country club."

Camp Hartell is a World War II-vintage installation 70 miles north of Bridgeport, enclosed by wire fence, with two-story

wooden barracks that the Guard rarely uses. Santo said teachers could not go beyond certain areas of the camp, had to report to bunks for checks several times a day, had only limited recreation. "You get 116 guys and six heads - five of them working - that's no country club," he said.

But Santo thinks the strike was worthwhile. "I'm proud to

be a classroom teacher," he said. "We're the ones who stood up."

And there was, he laughs, even fame of a sort. A recent question on the "Jeopardy" game show dealt with the Bridgeport strike.

"When you make it to 'Jeopardy,' you know you're in," he said. "Now maybe we'll make 'Hollywood Squares'."

Donald Duck Got Wealthy Working in Government Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donald Duck and 29 of his cartoon colleagues recently slipped onto the federal payroll. And Donald's salary - \$99,000 - sure wasn't Mickey Mouse.

Congressional investigators, exposing the "Walt Disney Affair" they engineered, say the incident points out the chaos in federal payroll procedures.

Donald, Mickey, his girlfriend Minnie, and 27 other cartoon creatures all want to work for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in a computer.

The computer flunked, the General Accounting Office disclosed Thursday.

GAO auditors told a House subcommittee they were able to trick the HUD computer into making "clearly unreasonable payments to fictional individuals."

Even for a real live person the idea of a \$99,000 check was

preposterous, GAO investigator John J. Cronin said. For duck, mouse or man the amount is more than double the top federal bureaucrat's salary of \$47,500.

But Donald's payroll authorization waddled right through without so much as a quack from the computer. That, Cronin warned, is an invitation to fraud.

"An employee skilled in the use of a computer could do the same thing using a fictitious name," he said.

What's more, the auditors said, several real-life bureaucrats haven't had to turn to the comic pages to pull down huge amounts of extra money from Uncle Sam.

In a recent 12 months, about 600 employees got \$7 million in overtime payments, the auditors found, noting that each worker averaged roughly a half-year's

added pay in overtime.

Of the 600 employees, 458 worked for the Justice Department, the auditors said. But Cronin charged that the two "most derelict" agencies were the departments of Defense and Health, Education and Welfare, which together spend almost half the federal budget.

At the Pentagon, internal auditors found 50 percent of overtime payments were "not properly justified." Either they hadn't been authorized or the forms were incorrectly filled out.

Auditors found one HEW worker with a base salary of \$13,158 and \$18,441 in overtime.

And when the National Institutes of Health needed seven persons for extra duty in a laundry room one weekend, 21 were brought in. Why? Managers cited "moral reasons," the auditors said.

The GAO's findings were disclosed before a House compensation and employee benefits subcommittee headed by Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md.

She said that no one has taken a good look at the overtime despite the fact that it ate up about \$1 billion in fiscal 1977.

GAO officials blamed computers that run themselves and don't need much human help, a lack of expert advice by the Office of Management and Budget and frequent top management changes at the various agencies.

Several cases of alleged overtime fraud - ranging from the Internal Revenue to the Forest Service - are in various stages of investigation or prosecution, officials said.

Mrs. Spellman said Justice and Defense officials will have their chance to testify next month. Officials from HEW and other federal agencies who testified Thursday said improvements in their accounting systems were underway.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

When you're heating..... Smoke is a natural process of fire - up the chimney, coating its insides.

See where chimney is cooler? More soot sticks to it.

When enough soot (carbon) sticks - you've got CHIMNEY FIRE danger. Chimney/flue needs regular cleaning.

Recognize seasoned wood (cracks on the ends).

The sap in fresh-cut wood makes slower smoky fire. Avoid GREEN (wet) wood. Wood stored for a season dries out. Makes cleaner fire.

HELP PREVENT FIRES!

PLAINS
Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In 19 seasons of watching Hereford High School football, I have never been prouder of a team, the coaching staff, and our entire community.

Plainview has potentially one of the most powerful teams in Texas, and our boys outplayed them for an entire half. However, it was the second half that the real gallantry and grit of our team came into play. While everything was breaking right for Plainview, and their people performing brilliantly, our young men never quit.

Many junior colleges, or even small colleges, would have seen their teams beaten by Plainview in the second half. Hereford one of those times. Hereford High, and the Homecoming crowd never quit. It is an honor to live in this town and to know

these young men and their coaches.

And it is not just the football team. Our band gave an absolutely beautiful performance at Canyon this past Tuesday, outshining every band in the Panhandle, most with much larger student bodies. The Homecoming parade was great, and the crowds larger than ever. Hereford has always had a great spirit throughout the community, but it is better than ever in this autumn of 1978.

I just want to thank all of the people in our school system and all of our students for helping show us the way.

The Lord is at work in the lives of the people of Hereford, Texas.

Sincerely,
Frank Ford

GRAND OPENING!

As an introduction to our menu we offer:

SECOND STEAK 1/2 PRICE

When you order:

The CONDUCTOR, \$5.75
Feast upon our 10 oz. top sirloin steak cooked to perfection - complemented with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. Pay only \$2.88 for the second Conductor.

The RAILROADER, \$4.15
for the smaller appetite or for lunch, try our 8 oz. ribeye. Complimented with all the trimmings. You pay only \$2.07 for the second steak.

The BRAKEMAN, \$7.25
Also try our 12 oz. Ribeye. It is also served with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. An unusually good steak. Pay only \$3.65 for the second Brakeman.



Try our Sunday Buffet 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Special good in Canyon also 655-7701

Breakfast served from 6 to 10:30 A.M.
Monday thru Saturday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

West Hwy 60
364-7740

Pre-Holiday Sales.



30% off all our jackets and coats for pre-school and school-age boys and girls.

Come choose from a fantastic selection of jackets and coats for children. Now's the time to save big on a wide, warm assortment of styles, colors, fabrics and weights. We have big and little boys' favorites: from unlined, lightweight styles, to fully lined, storm, wind and stain resistant heavyweights. Down and down look vests and jackets. We've got lots of cozy-warm styles for big and little girls', too. Wool blends, nylon blends, fur-look acrylics and more. Stock up now and save 30%.

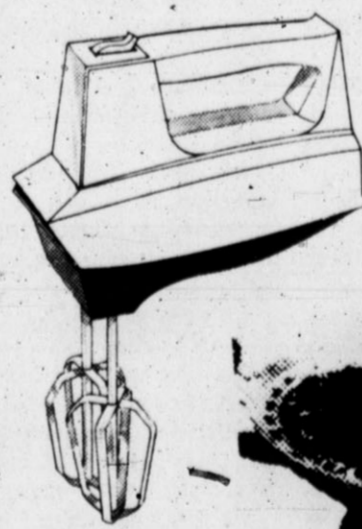
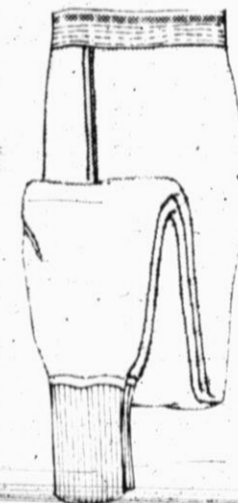
Special 2.99 Men's thermal shirt.

Polyester/cotton thermal-knit undershirt has reinforced seams. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special 2.99 Men's thermal drawers.

Polyester/cotton thermal knit drawers have reinforced seams, heat-resistant elastic. S,M,L,XL.



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SALE \$6²⁹ to \$27⁹⁹
Reg. \$8⁹⁹ to \$39⁹⁹

Crock pots, Coffee makers, Doughnut makers, Mixers, Waffle bakers, Shrimp masters, Crepe maker and many more all at 30% off

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

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

ME AND THE SHRINK

I have a friend who happens to be a practicing psychologist. There is nothing quite like having a shrink for a friend. In my case, there is nothing quite as necessary as having a shrink for a friend.

We have a running battle going on about psychology. I call it the science of things everyone knows put into language no one understands. He smiles, tells me who I stole that line from and politely asks me if I have ever considered hospitalization for my hostilities. I then explode with, "What hostilities, you dummy?" The conversation goes down hill from there.

I do think psychology as a science is always on a kick. A book on some new style or wrinkle is written and behold a whole new school is born. Seminars are held all over the country. More books are written and the money rolls in until someone kicks off another fad.

I have been tempted to write a satyr on psychology. It would propert that the major cause of our problems is we did not get to suck our thumbs enough when we were small. What we need to do is get into groups for some time spent in sucking each others thumbs. The ultimate goal would be to go so far back into childhood we could suck our own toe. If not your own maybe the toe of your neighbor would provide a surrogate catharsis. (That's shrink talk for substitute temper fit)

I would write my satyr except someone would miss the tongue-in-cheek and the first thing you know, a whole new system would spring up. I would be called upon for seminars. Discovering the amount of money involved, I would suddenly decide the whole idea was from inspiration and not from meanness and...well, I think it might do well for folks to suck their thumb. Wait until you see my new retreat center in the mountains above San Francisco.

You must come up to experience the catharsis and cleansing which can only be found in Co-habitation oral appendage massage.

Just last week we had one man with grave problems, go so far back he was actually able to suck his toe. I could have cried as I watched the scene unfold before my very eyes. His problems are gone.

All except one. Now he can't get his toe out of his mouth nor straighten his back. Oh well... Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Vote for No. 2

A very important amendment to the Texas Constitution will appear on this November's election ballot. It's Amendment Two...Jobs for Texans, and it will allow political subdivisions such as cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of creating jobs.

Let us be quick to add that it will NOT mean additional tax burden. No taxes can be used to repay the bonds. The industrial project must pay for itself totally from the lease of the facilities. Furthermore, city and county governments will suffer no loss of tax revenue because no tax exemptions can be granted to the industry.

A similar proposal was voted down before because people didn't understand this. They were afraid it was another tax measure. Passage of this amendment puts the decision in the hands of the people, and that's what our system is all about.

If Amendment Two is passed, Hereford and all Texas cities can compete on a nationwide basis in attracting industry. When this proposal passed both the House and Senate, there was not a single vote in opposition. The need for the amendment is very clear...building industrial activity is to everyone's benefit in your community!

Vote YES on Nov. 7 for Amendment Two--Jobs for Texans.

Reader's Right

Got a complaint? Got a compliment? Or an idea for the betterment of our community, state or nation?

Get it off your chest with a letter to the editor! THE BRAND asks that all letters be typewritten, double-spaced. If hand written, letters must be clearly legible. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and libelous material, and to insure good taste.

Send your letters to Editor, The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

On Your Payroll...

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

State Sen. Bob Price, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

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

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

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



"I now pronounce you man and wife — and Mr. Philpot here now pronounces you subject to a tax increase on your combined incomes."

Richard Leshar

Real Tax Relief Is Still Needed

WASHINGTON -- Don't rush out and start spending the money you're supposed to gain from the tax "cut" Congress and the President just enacted. When all things are considered -- and all things must be -- you're likely to wind up farther behind than ever.

Suppose, for example, that you are a single person earning

\$20,000 a year. According to the sample table prepared by the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, your federal income tax should be \$117 lower for 1979 than it was for 1978.

So far, so good. But the right hand giveth while the left taketh away. You will pay an extra \$155.15 in Social Security tax next year. And so will your

employer, on your behalf. (For someone making \$22,900 or higher, the increase is \$332.92.)

See: Already you're behind, and we haven't even considered the effects of inflation yet.

Assume that inflation runs 7 percent next year (a very conservative assumption, I'm sorry to report). The purchasing power of your \$20,000 will depreciate by \$1,400.

Thus, the real equation of your financial future is \$117, minus \$155.15, minus \$1,400, leaving you worse off by \$1,438.15.

Of course, you might get a raise to compensate for the effects of inflation. But then you're making more money (for tax purposes) and so paying more tax on it.

The numbers vary with individual circumstances and different wage levels, but as Senator Baker (R-Tenn.) has pointed out, every family making more than \$8,000 next year is likely to face a net tax increase.

To put things in the proper perspective, you need to know that the total tax relief just passed out is about one-half the

size of the 1975 tax reduction and less than one-third the size of that for 1963.

By way of faint praise, I can find two good things to say about the tax bill. First, it is a better bill than was in prospect at the start of the year, and a little better than the one the House passed last summer. Second, it does recognize the need to stimulate business investment, which would increase employment and production and reduce inflation.

The business tax relief is, however, short by a country mile, just like that offered to individuals.

Business corporate tax relief was very small, consisting mainly of a two-percentage-point reduction in the corporate rate, plus a small improvement in the investment tax credit.

The tax relief enacted to encourage business investment amounts to 0.16 percent of our Gross National Product, or \$3.7 billion. Contrast that figure with the tax relief provided for individual investors in 1975, which equaled 0.27 percent of GNP (equivalent to \$6 billion in today's economy).

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Wage-Price Controls Just Won't Work

The drift toward some form of federal controls seems unstoppable, according to a chronology of events by Dr. Richard L. Leshar, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which along with the AFL-CIO opposes wage-price controls.

Dr. Leshar, noting that White House rejection of controls in January had turned soft by mid-summer, as inflation worsened, observed: "There is a consistent pattern of wage-price controls in the policies of the Carter administration."

Polls show many business executives expect to see mandatory federal controls -- and a repeat of their disastrous results in 1974-75 -- within the next year or two.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Think how much oil could be saved if the various shahs and emirs and whatnot stopped driving Caddies and went back to camel transport.

They call them the "golden years," because they get more expensive all the time.



Never spank a child -- at least not until you find out if the rascal has been watching karate lessons on the home tube.

The difference between a recession and a crash is whether you're merely evaluating it or actually experiencing it.

People who talk behind our back don't make us angry, but they sure make us curious -- we'd like to know what we did that was all that juicy.

Good Reforms

A more efficient federal government seems a step closer with congressional action recently on the civil service reform plan. This will affect far more than 2.8 million U.S. workers. With government reaching into our lives on a daily basis, any move to make the machinery work smoothly benefits us all.

The plan shaped up by the U.S. House and Senate cracks, for the first time, the near-total job security that isolates federal employees from reality and helps accumulate deadwood. Under the current arrangement, it's almost impossible to fire a federal worker. "The sad fact is, President Carter said in urging Congress to change the rules, 'that it is easier to promote and transfer incompetent employees than to get rid of them.' This helps perpetuate the image of the U.S. bureaucrat as 'underworked, overpaid, and insulated from the consequences of incompetence,' the President added.

What the new civil service

plan does' is give federal executives much more elbow room in firing and demoting, while still preserving legitimate employee rights, including protection for "whistle-blowers" who buck the system. It would encourage excellence among executives themselves by creating a "senior executive service" in which high-ranking officials could swap job security for higher pay based on performance. And it would break up the Civil Service Commission into two bodies, one promoting efficiency and the other safeguarding employee rights. Handling both chores has often led to the former being sacrificed for the latter.

So the stage has been set for progress in achieving a tighter, more streamlined and more intelligent federal bureaucracy. We still may not like some of the things government is doing for us (or to us) but it will be nice to feel there are people in Washington who at least know what they are doing.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Knob knockers and, from surface indications, professional ones, broke into the local Santa Fe freight depot some time last Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and got away with \$17.93. Frank Lucas, freight agent, remarked ruefully that the robbers overlooked one lonesome one-cent piece.

The first frost of the season fell last Sunday night and Monday morning, October 21, thus bearing out the average date of the first frost for this section since 1918.

25 YEARS AGO

"Christion Witches," members of Hereford Interdenominational Christian Youth will "trick or treat for hungry children" Saturday night, asking for donations to be used in sending powdered milk to children in foreign lands.

Six persons were injured as a result of four of the six accidents which occurred in Hereford between Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night. Damages to the cars involved in the accidents amount to about \$3,300.

10 YEARS AGO

"Wonderful!" "Great idea!" "Fabulous!" These are just a few of the reactions of the people of Hereford concerning the decision of Wilson & Co. Inc. to build its multi-million dollar meat packing plant near Hereford.

Construction began Tuesday in the 100 block of Main Street on a \$50,000 project by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

1 YEAR AGO

A contingent of farmers from the Texas Panhandle area will travel to Topeka, Kansas this weekend for the Kansas American Agriculture rally.

Hereford will be a mecca for "The Enjoyment of Music" Saturday during the District I convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs in First Baptist Church. Serving as hostesses will be members of Hereford Music Study Club.

seeking capital funds to invest in new jobs.

In a recent message to its national membership, the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Shearon Harris, made the point that not much can be done to curb inflation if the government continues to move "in the opposite direction" by running repeated deficits, even in good times.

"There is no question," he says, "But that government is the main inflationary force ... through excessive spending that breeds huge budget deficits ... through tax policies that discourage saving and investing, and stifle the productivity improvements necessary to restrain inflation ... and through runaway regulations that impose ever-increasing costs on business."

"To illustrate the size of the problem, the federal government's tax receipts in 1950 averaged \$269 per capita. By 1977, the average rose to \$1,634. That tells you something about the rapidly growing government scale in our society.

"It's not surprising, therefore, says Harris, "that inflation has become such a plague." Inflation averaged barely more than one percent in the 1960s but soared to an average of almost 7 percent in 1970-75. In this year, it may run as high as 8 or 9 percent.

If you haven't noticed, the federal debt -- a product of deficit budgeting -- is rapidly moving toward the trillion-dollar mark.

The table below, reprinted from the "Congressional Record," tells the sad story.

The national debt in the 20th century
Totals at the end of fiscal years
(Rounded to the nearest billion dollars)

1900	1
1901	1
1902	1
1903	1
1904	1
1905	1
1906	1
1907	1
1908	1
1909	1
1910	1
1911	1
1912	1
1913	1
1914	1
1915	1
1916	1
1917	3
1918	12
1919	25
1920	24
1921	23
1922	24
1923	23
1924	21
1925	21
1926	20
1927	19
1928	18
1929	17
1930	16
1931	17
1932	19
1933	23
1934	27
1935	29
1936	34
1937	36
1938	37
1939	41
1940	48

1941	58
1942	79
1943	143
1944	204
1945	260
1946	271
1947	257
1948	252
1949	253
1950	251
1951	251
1952	259
1953	266
1954	271
1955	274
1956	273
1957	272
1958	280
1959	288
1960	291
1961	293
1962	303
1963	303
1964	317
1965	323
1966	329
1967	341
1968	370
1969	367
1970	311
1971	409
1972	437
1973	468
1974	486
1975	544
1976	632
1977	646
1978	709
1979*	778
1979*	854

* Estimated Figures.
Source: Office of Management and Budget (July 1978).

Oil, Gas Surge To Slow

HOUSTON (AP) - The current surge in domestic oil and gas drilling operations is expected to slow down a bit next year.

A new forecast indicates only modest increases when compared with the last two years.

The number of rotary rigs in operation next year is expected to average 2,375. Such an average would be a 5 percent increase, compared with an anticipated 12.8 percent this year, and a 20 percent gain recorded in 1977.

Well completions in 1979 are now expected to total 49,030. This would be an increase of only 0.5 percent. The current 1978 well count projection of 48,740 would be 4.8 percent above the 1977. The industry posted a 12 percent gain in 1976.

The 237.8 million feet of hole the industry is expected to drill next year would represent a 2.5 percent gain over 1978. The 1978 estimate of 232 million feet would be 7.9 percent higher than the 1977 total.

The average well next year is

expected to have a depth of 4,850 feet, a 1.2 percent increase over this year's estimated 4,760-foot average and 3.1 percent above the average depth recorded in 1977.

The projections for an average of 2,260 rotary rigs in use this year and 2,375 in 1979 would be the highest levels since a 2,429 average was posted in 1957.

The new projections were received by the cost study committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America from Hughes Tool Co., which conducts a weekly survey of drilling operations.

The committee's report said there are several elements of uncertainty in the outlook for 1979, including the possible effect on drilling areas where natural gas surpluses exist.

"Through nine months of 1978, only slight weakness in the rig count in two areas of Texas can be attributed to the natural gas surplus," the report said.

"A prolonged surplus could

affect drilling for gas in the areas of surplus. On the other hand, a prolonged surplus does not make much sense in the light of concern over the level of oil imports and their effect on the value of the U.S. dollar."

The committee said the present level of drilling operations is being sustained without any significant shortage of equipment or services.

It added, however, a subcommittee on material and

service availability had reported some concern about lead times on the delivery of some equipment and about possible tight supply situations or even future shortages of cement and drilling fluids.

But the sub-committee reported no rigs are now shutdown for lack of equipment and that equipment and service availability is not a constraint on the drilling increases of the magnitude being forecast.

The cost study committee said price increases during the 1967-1977 decade ranged from 63 percent for transportation to 256 percent for fuel.

"The price record for the decade shows a decided shift in the magnitude of price increases occurring after the Middle East oil embargo in late 1973," the committee reported.

"For example, payments to drilling contractors, a major cost item, approximately tripled during the decade with some three-fourths of this increase occurring since 1973."

Payments to drilling contractors were said to represent 36.6 percent of total well costs.

The committee said casing and tubing prices have practically tripled since 1967 but that 70 percent of the increases occurred during the 1973-1977 period.

Casing and tubing account of 17.5 percent of total well costs.

Practically all of the price rise for such fuels as diesel oil, natural gas, liquefied gas, and electric power was said to have occurred since the oil embargo.

Fuel costs account for only 1.1 percent of total well costs.

Benefits Total \$448,000

Social Security benefits were being paid to residents of Deaf Smith County at the rate of \$448,689 a month at the start of 1978, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo said last week.

Social Security benefits can be paid to retired persons age 62 and over, workers who become severely disabled before age 65, and survivors of deceased workers.

Monthly Social Security checks are also paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled or died.

Of the 2,420 social security beneficiaries living in Deaf Smith County, 1,106 are retired workers and 122 are disabled workers. Another 333 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled workers. Widows, widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers number 369.

In Deaf Smith County, 924 people under age 65 and 1,496 people age 65 and older are receiving monthly Social Security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 802 are men, 1,128 are women and 490 are children.

Nazi Reinhard Heydrich was appointed "protector" of Bohemia in 1941.



Pre-Teen Musicians

WTSU - The results of the remarkable Suzuki music teaching technique will be displayed by ten pre-teenage Japanese children in concert Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in West Texas State University's Northern

Recital Hall. The tiny violinists will play the works of the old masters, including Bach and Mozart. A \$3.50 ticket includes admission into a 3 p.m. workshop that same day and location.

Demos Picked in Most State Races

By The Associated Press

Not surprisingly, Texas Democrats are expected to sweep a majority of the 22 contested Congressional races on the Nov. 7 general ballot.

Races in the 5th and 22nd Districts, where incumbents face strong challenge, and in the 19th and 21st Districts, where the incumbents did not run, may provide the most excitement for political observers.

The two incumbents home free this election with no opponents are Republican Jim Collins in Dallas' 3rd District and Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio's 20th District.

Democrat Nelson Wolff, a 37-year-old former state legislator, and Republican Tom Loeffler, a former Gerald Ford aide from Kerrville, have been battling for the 21st District seat in Central Texas vacated when Bob Krueger opted to run against Republican John Tower for the U.S. Senate.

Former state senator Kent Hance, a 35-year-old Democrat from Lubbock, and Republican George W. Bush, Midland, have put together well-heeled campaigns seeking the 19th District seat left open by the retirement of 44-year veteran George Mahon.

Bob Gammage, the incumbent Democrat from Houston in the 22nd District, will face 42-year-old Ron Paul for the third time. Paul, a physician from Lake Jackson, won a special election to fill the unexpired term of Rep. Bob Casey in 1976 and seven months later, Gammage beat Paul in the general election by just over 230 votes. The victory was unsuccessfully challenged in court and the House of Representatives.

And Democrat Jim Mattos, seeking his second term from the 5th District, is being challenged by conservative Republican Tom Pauken. Both are from Dallas. James Michael White, a 26-year-old Dallas machinist running on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, will pull few votes from Mattos, a liberal attorney, and Pauken, who has received funds through the Republican National Committee.

Ronald Reagan and John Connally have made appearances in behalf of Pauken, who claims Mattos is "too liberal" and has too much banking support. Mattos has campaigned primarily on his record as a "people's advocate" and counters that Pauken was once an aide to President Richard Nixon.

Wolff, who lives in the San Antonio suburb of Leon Springs, barely lost in the primary runoff against Krueger in 1974 for the seat in the 21st District. A lawyer-businessman, he was elected state representative in 1970 and became state senator in 1972 unseating State Sen. Joe Bernal. He claims much of his strength lies in the San Antonio area, where half the voting population of this massive district lives.

Loeffler, a rancher-attorney and former University of Texas football player, was an aide to Sen. Tower from 1972-74 and was special assistant for legislative affairs to President Gerald Ford in 1975. He later became a lobbyist for Tenneco Inc., a Houston-based oil and gas firm.

Although Democrats usually are favored in this district, which encompasses 28 counties and parts of four more, Loeffler has strong support among ranchers and oil men, who may vote Republican to reflect dissatisfaction with the Carter administration.

Lubbock voters may cast the determining ballots in the 19th District of West Texas. Hance, a former state senator from Lubbock, has garnered much support from the rural areas, and may have the advantage of being the home-town candidate. Mahon, also of Lubbock, is the only person ever to have held that seat since his election in 1935.

But Bush, propelled by a nationally-prominent financial backers who have contributed more than \$200,000, may be able to attract a large chunk of votes through an intense media campaign.

The retirement of four other veteran legislators and the primary defeats of two others will assure at least six new faces in the delegation.

In the skinny 6th District, which extends from south Dallas County to Bryan and College Station, Texas A&M professor Phil Gramm is expected to win the seat of retiring fellow Democrat Olin "Tiger" Teague. Although Republican Wes Mowery, a 51-year-old Fort Worth businessman, drew 32 percent of the vote

against Teague in an expensive 1976 race, the 33-year-old Gramm has conducted a strong shoe-leather campaign.

Marlin banker Marvin Leath, who narrowly edged out former state legislator Lane Denton in the Democratic primary for W. R. "Bob" Poage's 11th District seat appears to have the upper hand over Republican Jack Burgess of Waco. Leath was Poage's administrative assistant in 1972 and has outspent Burgess 2-to-1.

Poague, 78, was chairman of the House Agriculture Committee until 1974, and is retiring with 42 years seniority.

Democrat Charles Stenholm, a 39-year-old Stamford farmer, has been traveling extensively through his native West Texas campaigning against Bill Fisher, an Abilene Republican for Omar Burleson's 17th District seat in Central West Texas.

Stenholm, a former Democratic state committee member, favors 100 percent parity for farmers and claims their support in this heavily agricultural district. Fisher, who received funds through the Republican National Committee, is a 34-year-old attorney and former county GOP chairman.

Burleson, 72, hard-line conservative and high-ranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and Means committee, is retiring after 32 years representing his 33-county district.

Democrat Mickey Leland, 33, a liberal former state legislator from Houston, is assured the 18th District seat formerly held by Barbara Jordan, the eloquent three-term congresswoman who retired "for personal reasons." Leland, who is opposed by Socialist Workers Party candidate Deborah Vernier, 28, a former teacher and active labor leader, was on several influential House committees during his three terms there.

Former State Rep. Joe Wyatt, of Bloomington, who defeated incumbent John Young, of Corpus Christi in the Democratic primary, is not expected to have any trouble winning the 14th District seat from Corpus Christi realtor Joy Yates. Although both candidates agree on most issues, Wyatt will be able to rely on name identification from his eight years in the House and Mrs. Yates is hampered by the lack of a campaign organization and funds of about \$5,000.

Young was re-elected in 1976 after a woman staffer accused him of hiring her for sexual favors.

Democrat Martin Frost, a 36-year-old Dallas attorney, soundly defeated Rep. Dale Milford in the Democratic primary and appears to lead in the 24th District race in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Leo Berman, a retired Army lieutenant colonel from Arlington, originally targeted for funds by the national GOP, lost in the general election to Milford two years ago.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth is expected to win re-election to his 12th District seat, a post he has held since 1954. His opponent is Republican Claude Brown, a 47-year-old Bedford structural engineer for Gifford-Hill.

Marshall Democrat Sam Hill, Jr., a 54-year-old conservative, who was elected to the 1st District after Wright Patman's death in 1976, is the strong favorite over Republican Fred Hudson, 52, a Center savings and loan executive. Hudson, who ran against Patman as a Democrat twice before running his first race as a Republican.

Charles Wilson, the 44-year-old Lufkin Democrat is seeking his third term in the 2nd District against Jim "Matt" Dillon, 58, a former county GOP chairman from Woodville.

Incumbent Ray Roberts of McKinney faces Frank Glenn, a 45-year-old Flint businessman for the 4th District in Northeast Texas. Roberts, who is seeking his fifth term, defeated Glenn in 1976.

Republican incumbent Bill Archer, a favorite among the wealthy Houston residents of the 7th District, is opposed by Democrat Robert L. Hutchings, a 29-year-old Houston resident. Hutchings has done almost no visible campaigning against Archer, who has faced no strong opponent since his election in 1970.

Another Houston incumbent, Democrat Bob Eckhardt, may have more of a fight for his 8th District seat from Nick Garama, a Republican and former TV news director who spent more than \$300,000 in 1976 against Eckhardt, who received 66 percent of the vote.

In the 9th District, Republican Randy Evans, a 50-year-old oil firm clerk from La Marque, is challenging incumbent Jack Brooks of Beaumont, who has held that seat since 1952 and will be the senior member of the Texas delegation if re-elected.

And Democrat J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, who has brought many federal projects to the 10th District during his tenure there is being challenged by Republican Emmett Hudspeth, a 64-year-old Austin physician.

Jack Hightower, the Democratic incumbent in the 13th District from Vernon, faces Clifford Jones, a 53-year-old Perrytown farmer who organized the American Agriculture movement in his home town.

Sting Allergies 'Imprison' Children

WINDERMERE, Fla. (AP) - Home has become a sort of prison for Freddy Upton, 11, and his sister, Becky, 10, who are barred from going to school because of severe allergies to insect stings.

They have been warned by doctors that if they go untreated, they could die within minutes after a sting. And the local grade school has no nurse qualified to give them life-saving injections - although efforts are being made to get one.

Stinging insects seem particularly attracted to Freddy, who has been stung about 50 times. Orange groves, which attract bees and other insects, abound in the area.

So, until now, the children have been unable to go to the school.

"We do not have a school nurse here at the school," said Principal Bob Ellis. "Without a nurse here there would have to be someone who would take the responsibility to give these children the shots if they were bitten. That is something heavy to hang on someone who is not a registered nurse."

The children moved to the Orlando area from California last year with their mother, Nancy Scarborough. In California and in Orlando, they were enrolled in home tutoring programs. This year, after moving to the rural town of Windermere, near Orlando, they have not been receiving

tutoring but officials say they will set that up until a nurse can be found for the school.

On Thursday, Mary Hopkins, coordinator of the Orange County Homebound and Hospitalized program, said: "They will be provided with instruction until we can get them into school. If a nurse can be assigned to that school full time, they will go there. That's what we're aiming for."

Officials also agreed the children could attend if someone stayed with them. But Mrs. Scarborough, 37, can't do that; she has a 15-year-old daughter at home with Lupus, a skin and mucus membrane disease.



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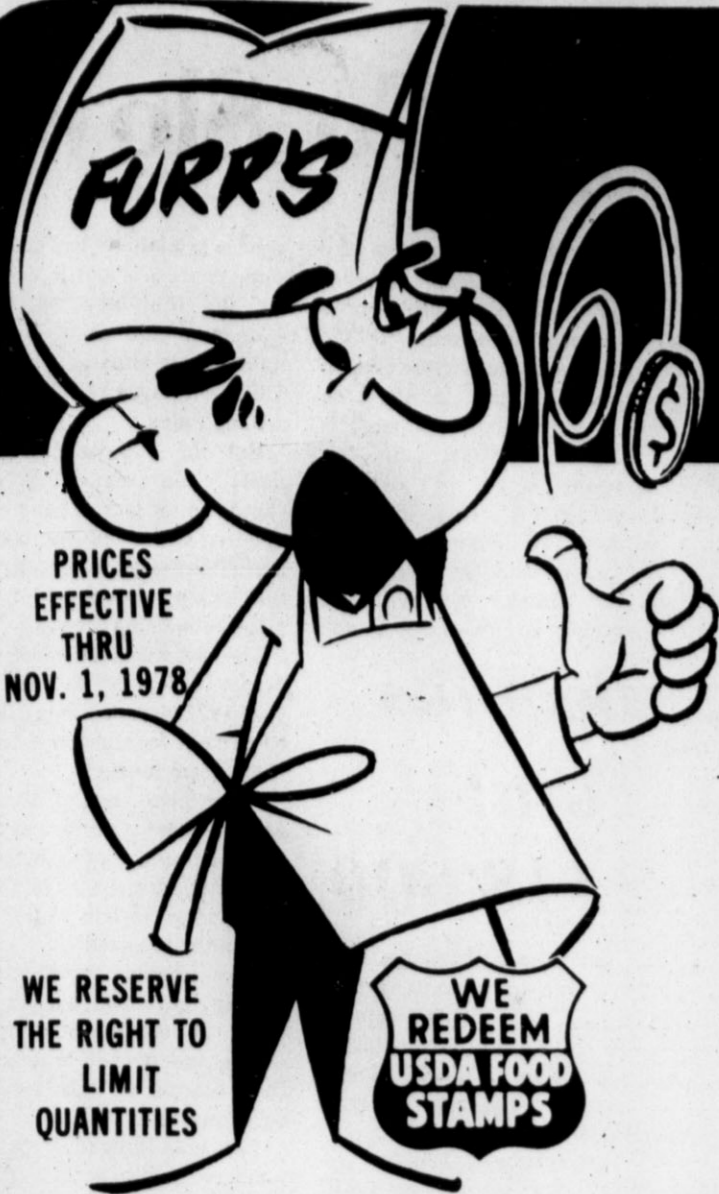
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364-3535

The Hereford Independent School District will accept sealed bids for assorted printing equipment until 5 p.m. Monday, November 13, 1978 in the office of the Vocational Director, located at Hereford High School, Hereford, Texas. Included in the list of equipment is:

- 1 - Snapper printing Press (10" X 14") complete with 2 chases, assorted slugs and spaces, sixty-nine cases of full type, eleven incomplete cases, assorted type fonts, eighty type cases, 1 large type storage rack, and other assorted letter-press equipment.
- 1 - Snapper Printing Press - (poor condition)

This equipment may be inspected in the Office Duplication Department, Room 123 at Hereford High School, 200 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Hereford Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.



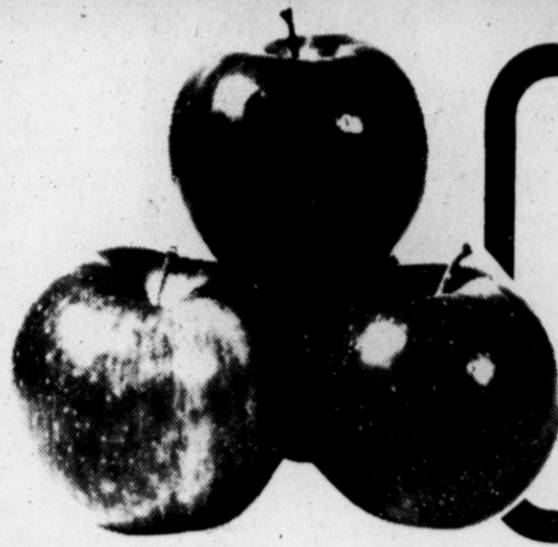
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Bears Outlast Frogs 28-21

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Freshman sensation Walter Abercrombie scored two touchdowns and ran for 167 yards Saturday as the Baylor Bears overcame their mistakes and defeated Texas Christian 28-21.

The Horned Frogs recovered five fumbles and intercepted three Steve Smith passes as they fought from behind three times before succumbing on Abercrombie's two-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Abercrombie, who rushed for 207 yards last week in his rookie debut, burst over from 23 yards late in the first quarter for Baylor's first touchdown.

Smith hit Bo Taylor with a five-yard pass and Frank Pollard ran four yards for the Bears' other touchdown.

Fullback Jimmy Allen scored TCU's first touchdown from two yards away early in the second quarter and quarterback Steve Bayuk ran 16 yards early in the third quarter for another Horned Frog TD.

Baylor led 7-6 after Allen's touchdown when freshman walk-on Greg Porter pulled his extra point kick to the left.

Porter later drilled three field goals, however, from 39, 43 and 38 yards, with two fumbles and an interception giving TCU the ball at the Bear 41, 25 and 19.

The first field goal gave TCU a 9-7 lead, and Smith had to find Taylor in the end zone with 11 seconds left in the first half for the Bears to take a 14-9 lead at intermission.

The win was Baylor's second in a row, raising the Bears to 2-5 overall and 2-2 in the SWC. TCU fell to 2-5 and 0-4 in the conference.

Baylor lost the ball four times on turnovers in the first half, then came back and coughed up the ball again on its first two possessions of the second half as TCU romped into the lead.

Linebacker Jim Bayuk, who was credited with 14 tackles to lead the Horned Frogs' defense, picked off Smith's pass at the TCU 32 and ran it back to the Baylor 49 early in the third quarter. Six plays later his brother Steve kept for the 16-yard run that put the Frogs into a 15-14 lead.

A fumble at the Baylor 25 set up Porter's 43-yard field goal just three minutes into the second half and TCU's homecoming crowd got its

hopes up for an upset. Abercrombie was held to 13 yards on his first four carries, then broke loose for fine yards followed by his 23-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and ended up with 83 yards at the half.

Abercrombie exploded for gains of 11, 15 and 16 yards on back-to-back carries that got Baylor going on its longest drive of the day, a 10-play, 79-yard move climaxed by Pollard's touchdown in the third quarter.

Steve Howell gained 69 yards in 14 carries for Baylor, while TCU's ground game was led by Jimmy Allen with 43 yards and Bayuk with 42. Bayuk's favorite receiver was Michael Milton who grabbed four passes for 88 yards, including a 34-yard catch that set up TCU's first touchdown.

Houston Upends Porkers 20-9

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's rugged defense forced ninth-ranked Arkansas to settle for three first-half field goals and Randy Love punched in a 14-yard go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter to rally the 11th ranked Cougars to a 20-9 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

Houston's victory, coupled with Texas' 22-3 victory over Southern Methodist, kept the Cougars and Longhorns tied for the SWC lead with 4-0 records.

Arkansas, losing for the second straight week, dropped to a 1-2 SWC record. Arkansas would have had the

game under control at halftime had it not been for the Cougar defense, which stopped Arkansas drives at the Houston 3, 25 and 10 yard lines, forcing field goals of 27, 42 and 27 yards by Ismael Ordonez.

The Cougars, now 6-1 for the season, pulled to a 9-7 halftime deficit on a one-yard run by Love and took the lead for good with 2:03 left in the third quarter on his 14-yard run.

Then on the next-to-last play of the third quarter, Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni fumbled for the first turnover in the game and Houston's James Wilson recovered at the Hogs' 34.

Nine plays later, Houston quarterback Danny Davis completed a 4-yard scoring pass to Willis Adams, extending the Cougars' lead to 20-9 with 11:31 left to play.

COLORS A QUESTION
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Racing silks come in all colors and combinations but a question mark?

Trainer Glen Hild, who races at the Meadowslands in New Jersey, has a question mark on the back of his orange and blue silks. He has wondered, on occasion, if bettors regard it as a lack of confidence.

"I told a lady in Denver who makes silks that I wanted blue and orange colors," Hild said. "But I hadn't given much thought to an emblem. This went on for a while and one day she called me to say, 'I think there's a question if you want anything at all.' I told her, that's what I'll settle for, a question mark."



High On The Herd

Hereford High Whiteface cheerleaders Staci Payne, Jana Green, Judy Hill and Diana Castro were among those taking part in the Homecoming parade in downtown Hereford Friday afternoon. Though the cheerleading squad worked hard to

boost school spirit during the week of Homecoming activities, Plainview's Bulldogs proved awesome Friday night and manhandled the Herd 49-15. [Brand Photo By Don Ingram.]

Jones Sparks Horns To Win Over SMU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones blazed a school record 100 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return and seventh-ranked Texas' clawing defense shackled Mike Ford and company Saturday, carrying the Longhorns to a 22-3 victory over Southern Methodist.

Linebacker Bruce Scholtz was the Longhorns' top defensive hero, making a key stop in a second-period Longhorn goal line stand at their one and recovering a fumble that blunted another Mustang sortie.

Texas, now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the SWC, sacked Ford, the nation's No. 1 total offensive leader, seven times with a fierce pass rush.

A smothering secondary led by Johnnie Johnson kept Emanuel Tolbert, the nation's

No. 2 receiver, from catching a pass.

Jones' kickoff return came after freshman Eddie Garcia had tied the score 3-3 with a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Jones dashed down the sideline, faked out a tackler, and sprinted past another to score before a delighted 65,289 fans in Memorial Stadium. The elapsed time was 12 seconds.

The old school record of 95 yards was held by Raymond Claiborn.

Texas put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter when freshman quarterback Donnie Little led the Longhorns to two touchdowns. He flipped a 15-yard pass to sophomore tight end Less Studdard and Kermit Goode scored on a one-yard run. It was the most frustrating

day this year for Ford, who had to run for his life on every snap. A hard tackle knocked him out of the game briefly in the third quarter before he came back.

SMU is now 3-3-1 overall and 2-2 in SWC games. Ford completed only 10 of 31 passes for 122 yards. He had averaged completing 22 passes a game for 302 yards.

Ford also had to run five times for only 15 yards from the hard-pursuing Horn defense.

Johnson returned a punt 32 yards to set up Texas on the SMU 37 yard line early in the game. The Longhorns charged down to the Mustang 16, where the drive stalled and Russel Exleben kicked a 37-yard field goal.

SMU's biggest threat was early in the second quarter. Ford completed an 11-yard pass

to Anthony Smith to the Texas one.

On three consecutive downs, Ford was stopped for no gain. On fourth down, halfback Derrick Shelton swept wide, but Scholtz made the tackle at the Texas one to preserve the tremendous goaline stand.

SMU's D.K. Perry intercepted a Randy McEachern pass on the SMU 33 yard line and Texas led only 3-0 at halftime.

Putt Choate made SMU's fourth interception of the day on

the Texas 20 to set up Garcia's 27-yard field goal.

Then Jones made his brilliant return to take the life out of the spirited Mustangs, who were 11-point underdogs.

Texas suffered the loss of running backs A.L. "Lam" Jones and Johnny "Ham" Jones with injuries early in the second half caused by the hard hitting SMU defense.

Texas suffered six turnovers for the game as its mistakes helped keep SMU in the contest.

Sooners Blast Wildcats 56-19

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Elusive halfback Billy Sims romped for 202 yards and two touchdowns and defensive

linebacker George Cumby added another Saturday as the No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners blasted the persistent but outgunned Kansas State Wildcats, 56-19, in a Big Eight football game.

It appeared that Sims would team up with quarterback Thomas Lott and put the game away early, but the Wildcats did make a brief try for an upset early in the second half.

Sims began the scoring in the first period, picking up two consecutive touchdowns and gaining 116 yards. His first score came after safety Darrol Ray picked off a Dan Manucci pass on the Kansas State 21-yard line, giving Ray his sixth interception of the season. Sims then took the ball across on the next play.

Then the fleet running back followed a nine-play, 60-yard drive with a high flipping dive

from the two to make the score 14-0.

Cumby, a former high school running back, supplied the third score when he intercepted another Manucci pass on the Wildcat 40 and took it all the way in.

The Sooners also scored on an eight-yard run by Lott and an eight-yard pass from Lott to Victor Hicks in the first half, then finished the scoring in the second-half on six-and-13-yard runs by second string quarterback J.C. Watts and a seven-yarder by reserve quarterback Kelly Phelps.

The Wildcats' only score of the first half came on a 26-yard run by Matt Green, and in the second half Green scored on a 15-yard run and Roosevelt Duncan took a pitch across the Oklahoma 10 for another score.

Cumby also blocked an extra point kick and Manucci failed on an attempted two-point pass after the final K-State touchdown.

Martin Schneider, M.D., announces the opening of his practice for ear, nose, throat and related facial plastic surgery. Hours by appointment. 806 364-0141. Suite 302. 1901 Med. Bldg. Amarillo.

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Ages from 3 to 12 are invited to the "FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH" October 31st. Halloween Night for the showing of "WALT DISNEYS" Classic film "GUS" (There will be refreshments) Admission \$1.50 children \$1.00 adults Children 3 to 4 must be accompanied by an adult Sponsored by the Presbyterian Youth.

G.E.D. TESTS
Will be given next at Hereford High School Administration Building, November 14, and November 15, 8:30 A.M. both days. It takes a day and a half to take the five tests.
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Plainview Bombs Whitefaces, 49-15

By DON INGRAM
Sports Editor

The powerhouse Plainview Bulldogs acted shell-shocked the first half here Friday night at Whiteface Stadium, but did some shelling of their own the second half, winning 49-15 in district competition.

A Herd Homecoming crowd estimated at about 6,400 fans sat through two periods of stiff competition the first half, then witnessed the roaring Bulldog attack rack up 41 points in the latter two stanzas of play.

The underdog Whitefaces battled the heavily favored Bulldogs yard for yard the first half, limiting them to only 106 yards rushing, to the Herd's 110 yards the first half.

But it didn't last long enough. In the second half, Plainview came out fighting and chewed up yardage, via the airways as well as on the ground.

For the evening, the two teams had 895 yards total offense, with 528 going to the Bulldogs, now 2-0 in District 4-AAAA competition and 6-1 overall. Their lone loss came at the hands of Midland Lee, earlier this year.

Plainview rolled up 376 yards on 39 tries, for an average of 9.5 per passing attempt.

Ervin Davis scored four touchdowns for Plainview and gained 115 yards on four carries and he caught two passes for 78

yards. But things were different in the first half. The Bulldogs had only 106 yards rushing and ten yards passing. Hereford came out playing stiff defense and limited the Bulldogs to only nine minutes of playing time, compared to the Herd's 14:36 minutes of possession.

The Herd used an eight and sometimes nine-man defensive alignment to stall the Bulldogs completely, offensively. Every-time a Bulldog touched the ball, a Whiteface defender clobbered him.

The Whitefaces didn't fool around on offense either that first half. They scored the game's first touchdown with 2:25 left in the first half to take the game lead.

The score came on a 51-yard pass from quarterback Jackie Mercer to Paul Bell. Bell's reception capped a quick four-play drive that started on the Herd 18.

The speedster managed to get behind the Bulldog defense, and that was all she wrote. Mercer's pass was perfect and Bell gathered it in at about the 35 and raced untouched into the endzone. Kevin Bunch added the extra point and the Whitefaces led 7-0.

But the celebration was short-lived.

Following the kickoff, Plainview had the ball at their own 38. Davis ran for one yard and then the roof fell in.

Plainview's Billy Williams took a reverse handoff from another Bulldog back and ran for daylight, and he almost made it.

He scooted for a first down though and lots of yardage down to the Herd 17. Three plays later, Royce Coleman fought his way into the HHS endzone from the six.

The Bulldogs added insult to injury then by going for two points and did, with Davis doing the honors. The Bulldogs led at halftime by only one point -- 8-7.

The second half however was a different picture. The Bulldogs came out throwing twice as much as the completions were critical.

Three were for touchdowns, one a 33-yarder from Scott Sherwood to Robby Reyes, another for 51 yards and a TD, again from Sherwood to Davis and another TD pass developed from Sherwood to Davis with 10:56 left in the game.

The Bulldogs also scored on a 12-yard run by Davis to make it 14-7 and on a 32-yard run by Davis with 7:10 left making it

42-7 and again with 7:38 left when Richard Pena raced 62 yards for their final TD.

During one portion of the second half, the Bulldogs made 41 points within a span of 15 minutes.

The Bulldogs were awesome

in the end, but the Whitefaces too, had a fine night offensively. They rolled up lots of yards, passing for 183 yards and rushing for 184 yards, for a total of 367 yards.

Mercer completed 9 of 18 passes for 183 yards and he

added 77 yards rushing on 11 carries. Bell rushed for 87 yards on 26 attempts.

The Whitefaces meet Lubbock High there Friday night for another District 4-AAAA game.



Shaken Up

Injured Friday night against Plainview was defender Joe Mitchem [82]. Mitchem was reportedly only shaken during the rough Bulldog encounter which resulted in a 49-15 Plainview win.

Herd Spikers Beat Plainview

The Hereford volleyball team whipped an undefeated Plainview team in 'Bulldog Land' Thursday.

The varsity team, coached by Helen Reed, took the first two sets 15-7 and 15-6 to take the win in district play.

Also winning big was the Herd JV volleyball team. They

won sets of 15-14 and 15-8 and dropped a 10-15 set, but the victory stood.

Taking varsity honors were Teresa Lambert as outstanding spiker and best around while Martha Trevino was outstanding setter and Diana Villarreal was varsity high-pointer. Junior varsity honors went to

Drenda Kennedy as outstanding spiker and best around while Diana McNaney was outstanding setter, and high scorer.

Hereford will be traveling to Lubbock Monday night to commence the second round of district-play against Monterey.

Irish Shut Out Miami

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Vagas Ferguson bolted for two touchdowns and Charles Male booted field goals of 47 and 37 yards Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 20-0 college football victory over Miami, Fla.

The triumph was the fifth straight for the Irish since they opened the season with two losses, while Miami suffered its fourth loss against three victories.

Ferguson's 4-yard touchdown run after Notre Dame recovered a Hurricane fumble in the second quarter was the only score in a defense-dominated first half.

Male booted his 47-yard field goal early in the third quarter and Ferguson's second touch-

down, a 37-yard jaunt, gave the Irish a 17-0 lead late in the third period and capped off a 62-yard march in 11 plays.

Male added his 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and the Irish controlled the game with their tough defense and the running of Ferguson and Jerome Heavens.

The Irish had a chance to pad their lead late in the first half when they moved from their own 16-yard line to the Miami 13 on a drive highlighted by Joe

Montana's 42-yard pass to Kris Haines. But Montana passed on the next play and Rick Valerio intercepted on the 2-yard line.

A Canadian harness horse, Fresh Yankee, raced in the Roosevelt International Trot six times and won the event once, in 1970.

Hairois II of the Netherlands won the 1960 Roosevelt International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway before the largest crowd in harness racing history, 54,861.

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Playoff Minded Oilers Meet Bengals Today

CINCINNATI (AP) - The last time the two teams met, the Houston Oilers knocked the first place Cincinnati Bengals out of a playoff berth and into a tailspin.

Ten months and nine straight losses later, the Bengals still haven't recovered from the disheartening defeat.

This time, however, Cincinnati finds itself in a nothing-to-lose situation in the torrid National Football League rivalry.

The high-flying Oilers, buoyed by a 24-17 victory over previously unbeaten Pittsburgh, invade Riverfront Stadium with playoff plans in mind.

Houston, currently 5-3, played spoiler in the season finale last year, tripping Cincinnati 21-16. The defeat gave Pittsburgh new life - and eventually another playoff appearance - and left Cincinnati out in the cold.

Billy "White Shoes" Johnson did most of the damage in the loss, catching six passes for 138 yards and added a 31-yard run.

The 0-8 Bengals, weary from the weight of a winless season, would like to rid themselves of the burden.

"If we continue playing this hard, our time will come," said new coach "Homer" Rice, referring to a stingy Cincinnati

defense which hasn't given up a touchdown in the last 10 quarters.

The Bengals' offense, however, has not scored a TD in 13 quarters and has managed only four all year.

The Oilers' believe the victory over Pittsburgh could be turning point of the season.

"We've been kind of dogs for years. People laughed at us," quarterback Dan Pastorini said after the upset. "It's kind of nice" to be back on top.

Running back Earl Campbell will test Cincinnati's re-worked defense, which has been revitalized by the addition of defensive line standout Ross Browner.

Campbell, second in the American Football Conference in rushing with 697, is bidding the NFL rookie of the year honors. He scored three short-yardage touchdowns and gained 89 yards in the victory over Pittsburgh.

Bengals' quarterback Ken

Anderson is expected to return after suffering an elbow injury in the second quarter of a 5-0 loss last week at Buffalo.

Cincinnati leads the series 10-6-1, but 10 of the games have been decided by a touchdown or less.

"I have a lot of bad memories of Cincinnati," said Phillips, recalling last week's 13-10 overtime loss and a last-minute miracle touchdown pass-and-run by Isaac Curtis two years ago.

WTSU Among Winners At Tournament

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma State and Southwest Louisiana were the winning teams Friday in the first round of the Cowboy Invitational Tennis Tournament played here.

Oklahoma State defeated Tulsa by a score of 9-0.

West Texas State won by a 7-2 score over Louisiana State while Oklahoma defeated Arkansas-Little Rock by a 7-2 score. Kansas fell to Southwest Louisiana by 7-2.

Second round action continues Saturday.

Secretariat, in 1973, was the first winner of the Marlboro Cup.

The famous race at Belmont Park each fall is known simply as The Futurity.

Aggies Break Drought 38-21 Over Rice

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Mike Mosely threw a 52-yard scoring pass to Gerald Carter on Texas A&M's first offensive play Saturday as A&M broke a touchdown drought and defeated Rice, 38-21.

The Southwest Conference victory was an impressive debut for former assistant Tom Wilson, who signed a 3 1/2 year contract after Emory Bellard unexpectedly resigned Tuesday. Bellard had a 48-27 record in 6 1/2 seasons, but quit in fear because he said he had learned he would be ousted at the end of the season.

A&M had scored only two field goals in consecutive 33-0 and 24-6 losses to Houston and Baylor, but Mosely's throw to Carter triggered a 21-point first quarter explosion.

A&M, raising its record to 5-2 while Rice fell to 1-6, scored on its first three possessions despite the absence of injured Curtis Dickey, the SWC's

leading rusher. Fullback Raymond Belcher capped 48 and 40-yard A&M drives with one-yard touchdown plays.

Sub quarterback David Beal guided A&M 74 yards for a fourth touchdown, with David Brothers charging over on fourth and three with only 40 seconds left in the half.

Rice quarterback Randy Hertel threw second half touchdown passes of seven and 33 yards to David Houser and 15 yards to Earl Cooper, but the third touchdown throw came with only 4:24 left in the game and a Rice inside kick attempt failed when Rice was penalized for being offside. Another Rice inside kick that trickled out of bounds at the A&M 32 set up a drive of 68 yards with Adger Armstrong scoring from the one.

The crowd of 51,461 was the largest to see a Rice-A&M game here.

Brothers, a 221-pound junior filling in at tailback for Dickey,

ran 25 times for 162 yards to lead the A&M rushing game.

Rice, using the shotgun formation, showed some offense in the first half by moving to the A&M 24 and 26 yard lines. A tipped pass that Kenneth Taylor of A&M caught on his knees at the Rice drive and Hertel overthrew Houser to short-circuit Rice's other first half chance to score.

A completion to Houser at the A&M 32 was rubbed out by a 15-yard penalty for offensive pass interference to stop another Rice drive.

Armstrong lost fumbles to Rice at the Rice 23 and A&M 49 to thwart two Aggie marches in the first half.

Three different receivers dropped Hertel's first three passes, and Rice did not gain a first down until late in the first quarter. Another crucial Rice penalty -- called on Don Rutledge for pass interference at the Rice 12 -- set up A&M's third touchdown.

A&M took the second half kickoff and drove to the Rice nine, but a Mosely loss and penalties shoved A&M back, and Tony Franklin kicked a 43-yard field goal, one short of the NCAA record held by former Arkansas kicker Steve Little.

A United States horse, Speedy Scot, won the 1964 Roosevelt International Trot and returned the smallest mutual payoff in the history of that event, \$2.70 for each \$2 bet.

Bowling Limelights

Monday Night Mistis

High series men - Jeff Janssen 700, High game men - Jeff Janssen 249 and 244; Butch Davis 225 and Gail Cash 200. Converted Splits - Sherry Davis 5-7; Bob Denning 5-10; Nancy Graves 5-10; Joyce Walker 2-10; Donnie Rhyne 4-9; Terry Rhyne 5-6-10. Star of week - Jo Ann Noyes 106 over average. Alternate - Marlene Roe 78 pins over average.

Bowlers of week - Danny Lance 704, Roy Doe Messer and Gail Cash 668.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Gutierrez Fina	16	8
Mario Chemical	15 1/2	8 1/2
Shupe Bros.	15	9
Carlisle Trucking	14	10
K-Bob's	13 1/2	10 1/2
C.R. Anthony's Mall	13	11
Kemp's Runaways	13	11
Harold's Body Shop	12	12
R&R Refrigeration	11	13
Stagner-Osborn Buick	11	13
V's Barbeque	11	13
Hiway Grocery - Umbarger	8 1/2	15 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping	8	16
Cornushers	6 1/2	17 1/2

Kings and Queens

High series men - Butch Davis 603, Steve Carroll 602, L.V. Watts 598, Charlie Owens 584 and Gene McBride 568. High series women - Pat Stevens 530, Alice Lueb 517, Bertha Arnold 488 and Joyce Walker 478. High games men - Pat Stevens 222, Gene McBride 217, Steve Carroll 216, L.V. Watts 211 and Jimmy Collier 211. High games women - Joyce Walker 205, Bertha Arnold 191, Pat Stevens 187 and Alice Lueb 186.

Splits converted - Luella Dool, Bertha Arnold, Har Arnold, Randy Barrett, Elizabeth Warren, Alice Lueb, and L.V. Watts 3-10; Cliff Jones 6-7-9-10; Joyce Walker 5-8-10; Donald Weisdorfer 2-7; Bobby Weaver 5-10; L.V. Watts 5-6; and Wilma Clark 3-6-7-10.

Bowlers of week - Harry Stevens 710 and Richard Fluhman 701. Star of week - Joyce Walker 61 pins over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Anderson Sales Co.	23	5
Vance Hall	20	8
Troy's Sweet Shop	17	11
Owens Electric	16	12
Soda Shoppe	15 1/2	12 1/2
State Farm Insurance	15	13
Custom Bookkeeping Service	14	14
Team #1	13 1/2	14 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	13	15
Anthony's Downtown	13	15
Suits Auto Supply	12 1/2	15 1/2
Packers Auto Supply	11	17
Owen Cleaners	10	18
Pratt Chev.-Olds	10	18
PAG Seeds	9	19
Millwrights	7 1/2	20 1/2

B.B.'s Keglers

High series - Helen Arntt 572, Maxine Lewis 538, Cathy Veld 512, Lois Turpen 510, Alice Lueb 503 and Bertha Arnold 501.

High game - Helen Arntt 222, Lois Turpen 212, Maxine Lewis 206, Bertha Arnold 202, Margaret Collins 200 and Linda Wilcox 199.

Splits converted - Marlene Daugherty and Pat McNeese 5-7; Eleanor Hudspeth 2-7; June Henderson 4-5-7; Fran Thompson 9-10; Lena Sanders 4-5; Pat Stevens 3-6-7-10; Claudene Bridges, Rachel Williams, Cathy Betzen, Jeanette Rogers, Maxine Lewis and Rose Lee Salinas 3-10.

Star of week - Claudene Bridges 97 pins over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Hereford Janitor Supply	24	8
Hoerner-Waldorf	21	11
Hereford State Bank	20	12
Shupe Brothers	19	13
Lesly Motor Co.	18	14
Quality Answering Service	18	14
T.H. Sossaman	18	14
American GI Forum	18	14
Shupe Brothers	17	15
Striketees	14	18
Lone Star Agency	14	18
The Barber Shop	14	18
Truckers Diesel Service	11	21
West Texas Rural Telephone	11	21
Skeets Diagnostic Center	10	22

Bridges Agency

Morning Stars
High series - Helen Arntt 520, LaJuan Fowler 484 and Charressa Warden 484. High game - Charressa Warden 201, Pat Fowler 184 and Helen Arntt 178.

Splits - Paula Clark 2-7; LaJuan Fowler 5-8-10; Kay Redwine 5-7; Charressa Warden 4-5-7; Joan Milton 5-10 and JoAnn Burfield 3-10.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Mel's Sweeties	22	6
S-Bee's	19 1/2	8 1/2
Whiteface Drive-In	18 1/2	9 1/2
Hereford Millworks	18	10
Starlites	17	11
Fleming Sign Co.	15	13
Lora's Theme	15	13
Honda Hawks	14	14
Mobil Communications	14	14
Demons	13 1/2	14 1/2
Lucky #13	12 1/2	15 1/2
Gastons-Mall	10	18
Fireflies	10	20

Midnight Special

High game individual - Marlene Long 201, Sherree Rampley 183 and Esther Shannon 178. High series - Sherree Rampley 491, Marlene Long 489 and Terry Hasting 429. Converted Splits - Evelyn Pope 8-10 and Marlene Long 3-10. Bowler of week - Terry Hasting (handicapped) 627.

Tide Rolls Over Virginia Tech 35-0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Jeff Rutledge passed for 160 yards and two touchdowns and Keith Pugh caught five passes for 148 yards to lead No. 3 Alabama over outclassed Virginia Tech 35-0 in college football Saturday.

Rutledge hit Pugh on a 45-yard scoring toss to make it 14-0 in the second period and threw one into Bruce Bolton's hands from 27 yards out in the final period to make it 28-0.

Rutledge hit on seven of nine passes and Steadman Shealy was good on four of five for 73 yards.

Four of Pugh's catches were spectacular receptions that

overcame tight coverage by VPI defenders. The victory gave Alabama a 7-1 record. VPI now is 3-5. VPI threatened seriously three times. One ended in an unsuccessful field goal attempt in the first quarter. In the third period, David Lamie hit Elliott Savage with a 42-yard pass and then Lamie ran 26 yards to the Alabama 4. But after a series of penalties and bad plays Alabama took over at the 13.

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	Your Account Earns	944.53	2,361.54	4,723.09	9,446.18
	Total You Have	2,744.53	6,861.54	13,723.09	27,446.18
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Your Account Earns	682.60	1,706.69	3,413.39	6,826.77
	Total You Have	2,242.60	5,606.69	11,213.39	22,426.77
7	You Save By Age 18	1,320.00	3,300.00	6,600.00	13,200.00
	Your Account Earns	470.71	1,176.91	2,353.83	4,707.65
	Total You Have	1,790.71	4,476.91	8,953.83	17,907.65
10	You Save By Age 18	960.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	9,600.00
	Your Account Earns	235.89	589.83	1,179.66	2,359.31
	Total You Have	1,195.89	2,989.83	5,979.66	11,959.31

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Greenville Upsets Highland Park, 28-27

By The Associated Press
Quarterback Nate Mason did everything but sell popcorn and park cars Friday night, directing Greenville to a 28-27 upset win over 9th-ranked Highland Park.

Mason sailed 80 yards for one touchdown, lofted a 12-yard scoring strike to Rickey Simmons, galloped for 153 yards rushing and completed eight of 13 passes for 162 yards. "He has never gotten the attention of a lot of other guys, but we've known all along he was one of the best around," said coach Pittman Keen. "I think he showed it again

tonight. He showed it in a big important game, certainly the most important he has played in."

Highland Park was not alone in defeat, five teams ranked in The Associated Press Football Poll toppled from their perch Friday.

Gonzales, No. 1 in class 3A, fell to undefeated and 10th-ranked New Braunfels 10-6 in a classic defensive battle and Grapevine dumped 8th-ranked Gainesville 13-6.

Stewart Avant booted a 45-yard field goal with four seconds remaining that hit the

crossbar and bounded over to lift Channelview to a 25-22 upset over 9th-ranked Huntsville. And in class 2A, unheralded North Lamar blasted No. 2 Mount Vernon, 47-7.

Elvis Walker's two touchdowns paced top-ranked class 4A Temple to a 36-14 victory over Waco Richfield.

Garland's Herkie Walls rambled 79 yards for a touchdown and gouged out 236 yards rushing to lead the 2nd-ranked Owls to a 43-7 pasting of Lakeview Centennial.

crushed San Antonio MacArthur, 33-0; 6th-ranked Odessa Permian trimmed Abilene Cooper, 24-13; John Tyler, No. 7, drubbed Marshall, 36-9; 8th-ranked Plano trounced Denison, 29-7; and 10th-ranked Midland Lee strolled to a 33-0 win over Big Spring.

Beaumont Hebert, No. 2 in class 3A, made a bid for the top

spot with a 26-14 win over Jasper, while 3rd-ranked Brownwood shelled Gransbury, 52-3. Bay City, No. 5, downed Columbia, 21-0; 6th-ranked Pecos blanked Monahans, 28-0; and Kerrville Tivy, No. 7, edged Uvalde, 24-21. Fort Stockton, No. 4, was idle.

In class 2A, No. 1 Newton routed Shelbyville, 30-14; Cam-

eron, No. 3, crushed Caldwell, 69-0; Port Isabel, No. 4, pasted Los Fresnos, 34-6; 5th-ranked Sealy outscored Columbus, 48-25; Breckenridge, No. 7, blasted Coleman, 34-7; East Bernard, No. 8, defeated Boling, 16-6; West, No. 9, outmanned Mexia, 41-20; 10th-ranked Idalou bested Floydada, 14-7; and 6th-ranked Childress

was idle.

Bobby Bishop winged touchdown passes of 96, 56 and 11 yards to Carl Taylor and dove for another score to direct top-ranked Farmersville to a 49-0 shelling of Princeton.

DeLeon, No. 2, clobbered Ranger, 59-12; Lexington, No. 3, shutout Schulenburg, 14-0; 4th-ranked Iraan beat Rankin,

27-15; Lovelady, No. 5, rolled to a 46-14 win over Trinity; Grapeland, No. 8, routed Troup, 23-7; China Spring, No. 9, blanked Hico, 34-0; and 10th-ranked Celina trounced Aubrey, 21-0. Franklin, No. 6, did not play and Charlotte's game with Falls City was postponed when the stadium lights failed.

Schoolboy Football

Class 4A

1. Temple 7-0-0 beat Waco Richfield, 36-14
2. Garland 7-0-0 beat Lakeview, 43-7
3. Houston Stratford 6-0-0 played Alief Hastings
4. Arlington Lamar 8-0-0 beat Burleson, 35-0
5. San Antonio Churchill 7-0-0 beat San Antonio MacArthur, 33-0
6. Odessa Permian 7-0-0 beat Abilene Cooper, 24-13
7. Tyler 7-0-0 beat Marshall, 36-9
8. Plano 6-1-0 beat Denison, 29-7
9. Highland Park 5-2-0 lost to

- Greenville, 28-27
10. Midland Lee 7-0-0 beat Big Spring, 33-0

Class 3A

1. Gonzales 7-1-0 lost to New Braunfels, 10-6
2. Beaumont Hebert 7-0-1 beat Jasper, 26-14
3. Brownwood 8-0-0 beat Gransbury, 52-3
4. Fort Stockton 7-0-0 did not play
5. Bay City 8-0-0 beat Columbia, 21-0
6. Pecos 8-0-0 beat Monahans, 28-0
7. Kerrville Tivy 8-0-0 beat Uvalde, 24-21
8. Gainesville 7-1-0 lost to Grapevine, 13-6

9. Huntsville 6-2-0 lost to Channelview, 25-22
10. New Braunfels 8-0-0 beat Gonzales, 10-6

Class 2A

1. Newton 7-0-0 beat Shelbyville, 30-14
2. Mount Vernon 6-1-0 lost to North Lamar, 47-7
3. Cameron 7-0-0 beat Caldwell, 69-0
4. Port Isabel 7-0-0 beat Los Fresnos, 34-6
5. Sealy 7-0-0 beat Columbus, 48-25
6. Childress 7-0-0 did not play
7. Breckenridge 7-1-0 beat Coleman, 34-7
8. East Bernard 8-0-0 beat Boling, 16-6
9. West 7-0-1 beat Mexia, 41-20
10. Idalou 8-0-0 beat Floydada, 14-7

Class A

1. Farmersville 8-0-0 beat Princeton, 49-0
2. DeLeon 7-0-0 beat Ranger, 59-12
3. Lexington 7-0-0 beat Schulenburg, 14-0
4. Iraan 7-0-0 beat Rankin, 27-15
5. Lovelady 6-1-0 beat Trinity, 46-14
6. Franklin 7-0-0 did not play
7. Charlotte 5-1-0 Falls City, postponed
8. Grapeland 6-1-0 beat Troup, 23-7
9. China Spring 6-1-0 beat Hico, 34-0
10. Celina 6-1-0 beat Aubrey, 21-0

Sports Shorts

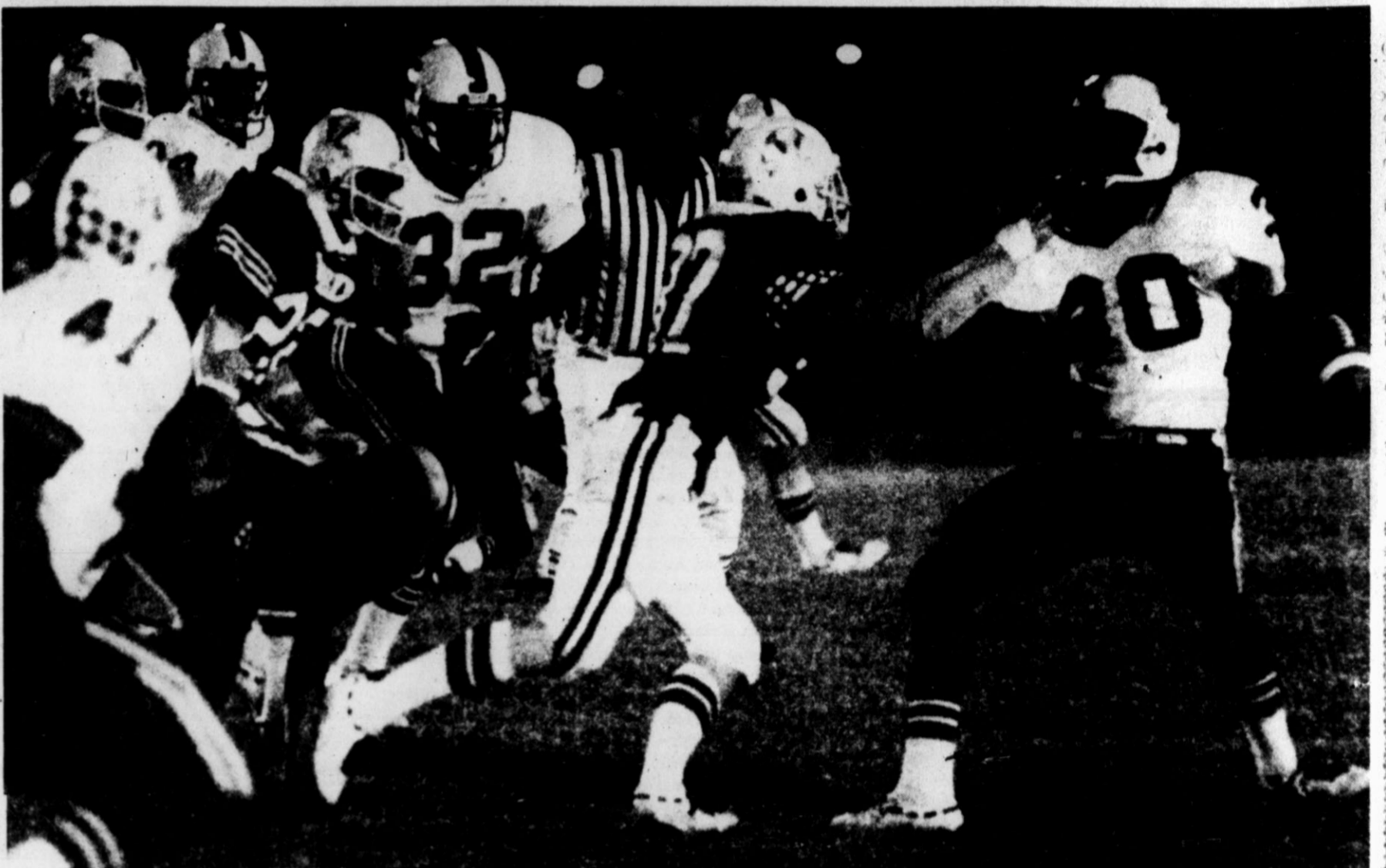
CHICAGO (AP) - Dick Advocaat, who scored two goals and five assists in 23 games with the Chicago Sting last season, has signed a multi-year contract with the North American Soccer League club.

Terms of the 31-year-old midfielder's pact were not disclosed Friday.

Sting President Clive Toye said the team bought Advocaat's contract from the Holland First Division club V.V.V.

Hague, of which he had been captain since 1976.

GRAVITY THE KEY
PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - The brilliant, 5-8 high-jumper, Franklin Jacobs, reduces his art to the simplest possible terms. "Gravity is a big help," he said. "I never have any trouble coming down. It's getting up there that's really tough. But no matter how high I go, I always wind up in the pits."



Plainview amassed over 500 yards total offense against the Herd Friday, most of that coming in the second half when their offense began to click. Stopping Bulldog Royce Coleman

[30] was Bud Hughes [37] on a left end sweep. A personal foul penalty ensued during the play, which gave the Bulldogs a first down.

Shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) - The prospect of Pete Rose leaving the Cincinnati Reds as a free agent prompted a tongue-in-cheek resolution from the city planning commission declaring the third baseman an historic site.

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UCLA Rolls Over Wilcats, 24-14

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It looked like a long night for Arizona at halftime, but afterwards the Wildcats were wishing that it had, indeed, been a little longer.

Tenth-ranked UCLA looked like No. 1 in rolling to a 24-0 halftime advantage over its visitors before 41,077 at the Coliseum Friday night, and a rout appeared in the making. The Bruins rolled up 297 yards in total offense to the Wildcats' 114 in the first 30 minutes.

Arizona turned things around after the intermission, scoring a pair of touchdowns and holding UCLA scoreless while gaining 235 yards to the Bruins' 128. But it wasn't enough.

The end result was a 24-14 victory for the Bruins, enabling them to remain unbeaten in

Pacific-10 Conference play. But the underdog Wildcats made an impression.

"Arizona impressed me," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "They are a very physical team and their running backs and quarterback were outstanding."

"In the first half, I think we played our most outstanding football of the season," added Donahue. "In the second half, however, we lost our edge emotionally."

It took the Bruins only 3:26 to take a lead they held the rest of the way. After receiving the opening kickoff, UCLA moved 74 yards in 10 plays. James Owens capped the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run.

UCLA, 5-0 in Pac-10 play and 7-1 overall, made it 14-0 early in the second quarter on a 44-yard

dash by Freeman McNeil, climaxing a 91-yard, 10-play drive.

The Bruins added to their lead with a pair of scores late in the second quarter. Quarterback Rick Bashore tallied on an 8-yard run with 2:52 left before halftime shortly after Wildcat quarterback Jim Krohn fumbled and Jerry Robinson recovered deep in Arizona territory.

Peter Boermeester kicked a 46-yard field goal on the final play of the first half to complete the Bruins' scoring.

It was quiet until early in the fourth quarter when Arizona lost a fumble at the UCLA 8-yard line. But Krohn engineered a pair of touchdown drives after that, scoring himself on an 8-yard run and hitting Ron Beyer with a 21-yard scoring pass.

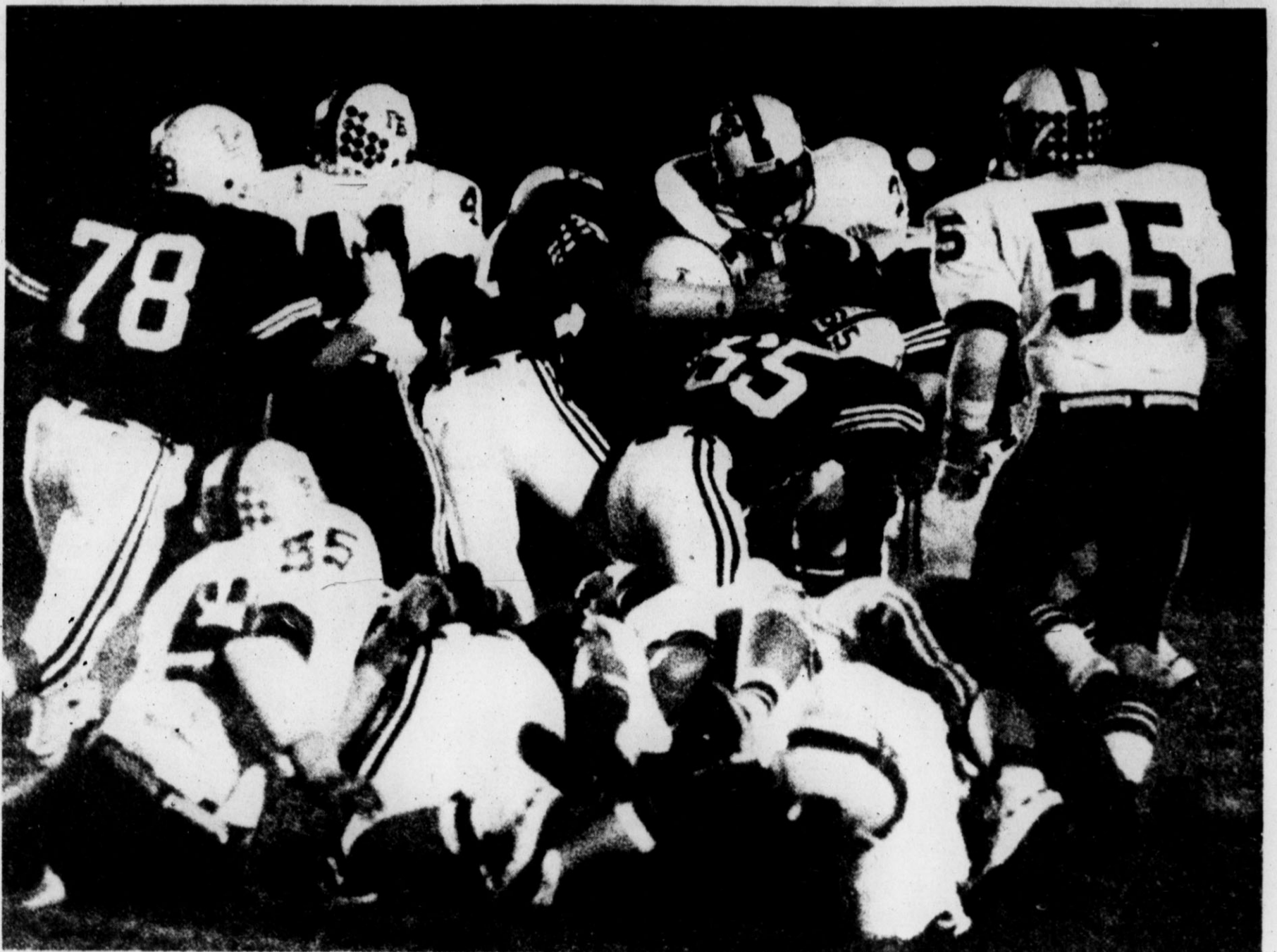
"I was pleased with the second half effort and the intensity was there," said Arizona Coach Tony Mason, whose team is 1-2 in conference play and 3-4 overall. "In the first half we were rusty but UCLA was good."

"We can't leave the ball on the ground fumble, not against a good football team," continued Mason. "They are a fine team, a class team."

"We couldn't get field position. Without field position we couldn't throw the way we would have wanted."

The Bruins rushed for 363 yards. Theotis Brown led the way with 115 yards on 21 attempts. McNeil added 104 yards on 15 carries.

Bashore completed six of nine passes for 62 yards. He went to the air just once in the second half, throwing an incompletion. The UCLA quarterback also rushed for 75 yards on 14 tries.



Defense

Stopping Royce Coleman, top left of picture, Friday night was a host of Herd defenders. Hereford held the Bulldogs in check

the first half, as they only gained 106 yards the first half, resulting in eight points.

Sports Shorts

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Goalie Pete LoPresti and defenseman Jean Potvin will be recalled by the Minnesota North Stars from their Oklahoma City farm team next week, according to General Manager Lou Nanne.

LoPresti has been at Oklahoma City to work himself into condition following a layoff after he burned his right hand last summer.

Nanne said LoPresti and Potvin would probably join the North Stars after Oklahoma City finishes weekend games with Tulsa, Salt Lake City and Kansas City.

NEW YORK (AP) : Nat Holman, whose association with sports in Israel began in 1949, will be honored by the Wingate Institute in Israel on November 3.

The institute will name their school for coaches and instructors after Holman, the former basketball coach at City College of New York. The school is designed to answer the need for trained personnel in the teaching and coaching professions.

Holman will attend the dedication of the Institute, the first school of its kind in Israel.

Teams Folding Threaten World Tennis

By The Associated Press
The New York Apples and Boston Lobsters have officially folded, threatening the survival

of World Team Tennis as a national league. Sol Berg, owner of the Apples, and Robert Kraft,

owner of the Lobsters, announced their decisions Friday, confirming reports that had surfaced earlier in the week. Both said their actions were forced by the inability of WTT owners to sign the sport's top stars for 1979.

The league never has been able to attract the top male stars, and now appeared likely to lose female stars Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova.

There was speculation that WTT might continue next year with six western teams: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, San Diego, Phoenix and Indiana. The league, which operated with 10 franchises this year, has been somewhat more popular in the west than in the east.

"Due to a lack of commitment

at this time from major players to the individual franchises in World Team Tennis for the 1979 season, the Apples have no alternative but to suspend operations," said Berg, who has operated the club since 1973 at a reported loss of \$1 million per year.

Berg said that even though season ticket sales and sponsor

commitments for 1979 were ahead of last year, "without the top athletes I would prefer to discontinue the operation rather than present less than first-rate tennis."

Berg and Kraft both said they would consider offers from prospective buyers for the two franchises, or would consider reviving the teams in 1980.

Shorts

"POOCH" KICKING

ATLANTA (AP) - Ever hear of a "Pooch" kick? That's what John James, the talented punter of the Atlanta Falcons, calls a kick that falls inside the opponent's 20-yard line and is hard to handle. James says several things can happen.

"The opponent can fumble it. Or he can, get hit right on the

spot. Or we can touch it down. About the worst thing that can happen is for it to roll into the end zone and that only means it will be brought out to the 20-yard line."

During the 1977 season, James placed 20 punts inside the other team's 20. He led the NFC in punting average with 41.2.

FORCE OF HABIT

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) - Steve Sloan, the bright, young University of Mississippi football coach, spent many months on the banquet circuit last spring. He ate a lot of chicken. "The other night," he said, "my wife fixed a dinner of fried chicken and the next thing I knew I was on my feet, welcoming my family, asking for their support in the coming season, and giving a quick rundown on our prospects. They weren't impressed...they kept right on eating."

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Grogan Hoping Jets' Future Isn't Now

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The way Steve Grogan sees it, the New York Jets are a team of the not-too-distant future - and he and the rest of the New England Patriots are hoping the future isn't now.

"I picked them as the dark horse even before season started," the Pats' quarterback said. "They remind me of the way our team was a few years ago. They're a young team and they make up for their mistakes by being aggressive. The Jets have a young defense but they don't play like they're young. They have a great future."

That future has arrived a lot quicker than some people expected. A year ago at this time the Jets were 2-6 and headed for their third straight 3-11 finish in the American Conference East. And when quarterback Richard Todd was injured four games into this season and New York slipped to 2-3 after winning its first two games, it looked like another bleak season.

But Matt Robinson, the Jets' second-year quarterback out of Georgia who completed just 37 percent of his passes for two touchdowns and eight interceptions a year ago, has guided the team to three straight triumphs for a 5-3 record, good enough for a second-place tie with Miami, one game back of the Pats heading into today's National Football League game at New England.

Today's other games are Baltimore at Miami, Denver at Seattle, San Diego at Oakland, San Francisco at Washington, Buffalo at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, the New York Giants at New Orleans and Tampa Bay at Green Bay. Los Angeles visits Atlanta on Monday night.

On Thursday night, Minnesota capitalized on a pair of fumbles to take a 14-0 lead in the first four minutes and the Vikings went on to upset the Dallas Cowboys 21-10. Fran

Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes for the Vikings and Chuck Foreman rushed for 101 yards.

In the last three games 45-14 over Buffalo, 33-10 over Baltimore and 23-10 over St. Louis, the Jets have coughed the ball up just once but have snatched it away from the opposition 12 times. "You can't make mistakes against this team," Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks observed.

New York, once the scourge of the airways, has become a ground-oriented team. It is the only club in the AFC with two runners in the top 10 - Kevin Long fifth with 553 yards and Scott Dierking ninth with 412. And if the Jets can't get the ball over the goal line, they can count on Pat Leahy to get it over the crossbar. The Jets' place-kicker, besides being perfect on TD conversions, has come through on 15 of 17 field goal attempts - and the only two he's missed were from 50 and 52 yards out.

The Patriots' offense is the best in the conference, averaging 373 yards a game. And Grogan plays the biggest part in it. He's eighth in AFC

passing and 14th in AFC rushing.

"The biggest factor in their 6-2 record is Grogan running with the ball," says Jets Coach Walt Michaels. "He's like a third running back who runs effectively, knows how to fall, how to hit and does his running by design and not by chance."

The Dolphins, also 5-3 following their loss last Sunday in New England, will be trying to rebound against Baltimore, which pulled off a surprise last time out by beating Denver 7-6 when defensive tackle Mike Barnes blocked Jim Turner's seemingly "sure" 27-yard field goal with a second to play.

Denver and Oakland share first place in the AFC West, the Raiders failing to break out of the tie when they lost to Seattle, thanks in part to four Seahawk interceptions against Ken Stabler.

Washington may go with Billy Kilmer instead of Joe Theismann at quarterback against San Francisco in an attempt to halt the Redskins' slide. They've lost two straight after winning their first six games.



Herd Crowd

The Herd Homecoming crowd had an exciting first half to cheer about, before Plainview got untracked and scored 41

points in the final two stanzas of play. Hereford plays Lubbock High there next Friday in more district action.

Finnish Team Due For Wayland

PLAINVIEW, Tex. - International basketball competition comes to Wayland's Hutcherson Physical Education Center Nov. 7 when the National Team of Finland comes to town to help Wayland's Pioneers open their 1978-79 season.

The game is the first against a foreign team in many years for the Pioneers, who begin their 11th season under Coach Bob Clindaniel with the event.

It will be a large, experienced squad that has enjoyed an immense amount of success that invades Hutcherson Gym that evening, led by the likes of

6'9", 200-pound Keikki Taponen, a veteran of 115 games in international competition.

The Finnish team, coached by Robert Peterson, has won 17 straight games beginning last fall. Included in that string is the Polar Cup (Scandinavian championship), the Lodz Tour-

namment (Poland), and the Orimatila Tournament, in which the Finns defeated Ohio State University in the finals, 88-84.

The Pioneers, meanwhile, will counter with what most people are expecting to be their finest squad in many years. Only two lettermen, including

one starter, is missing from last year's playoff participant team, giving Clindaniel great encouragement as he enters the 1978-79 season.

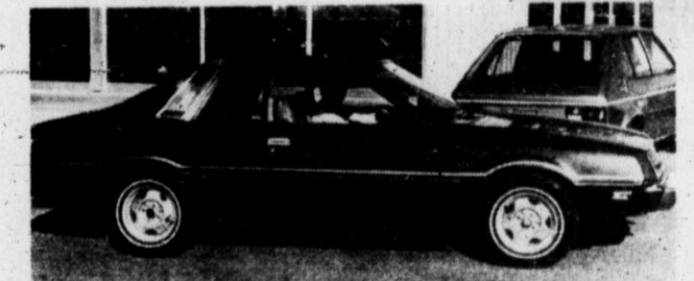
A pair of outstanding transfers, along with some fine lettermen and two outstanding freshmen, should add needed depth to this year's edition.

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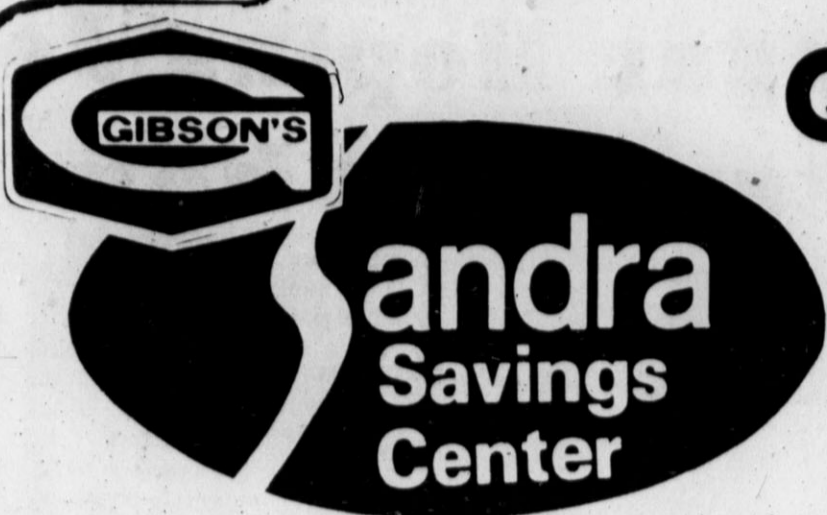


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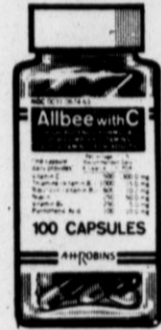
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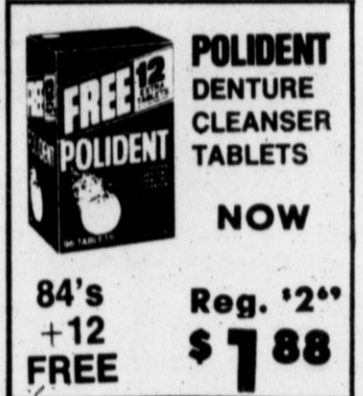
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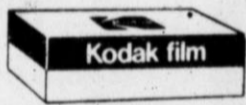
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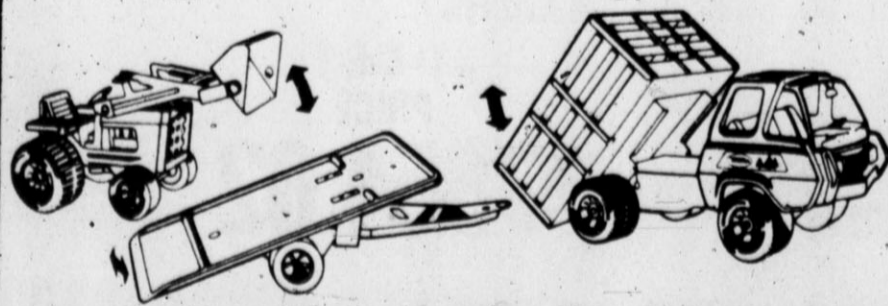
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MRS. DAVID STANLEY YORK
...nee Elizabeth Dalene Henson

Henson-York Marriage Solemnized Here Friday

Yellow roses clustered in an autumn bouquet graced the altar of First Christian Church Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dalene Henson and David Stanley York. Performing the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Henson, 703 Miles Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack York of Torrington, Wyo.

Georgia Kay Arntt, maid of honor, and Karla Taylor, bridesmaid, preceded the bride down the aisle. Assisting the bridegroom were Rodney Metcalf, best man, and Johnny Taylor.

Guests were ushered by Tom Marnell and Joe Ray.

Terri Moore, flower girl, and Kandy Taylor, ring bearer, led the wedding procession. They were the respective daughters of James and Diana Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Taylor.

Tapers in the two seven-branched candelabra were lighted as the ceremony began by Staven Maddox and Leann Dobbs.

"The Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer" were sung by Ray Owens with Evelyn Hackner accompanying at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight wedding gown of chiffon over peau de soie, designed with empire waistline. Delicate sheer ruffles emphasized the cameo neckline and raised waistline. Her sheer, bishop sleeves were gathered to fitted cuffs, also edged in ruffles. Matching trim bordered the hemline of her silhouette

skirt, which swept into a Chapel train.

Double tiers of illusion drifted from a bandeau of Alencon lace and pearls to her fingertips. Brown and beige silk roses were combined with matching ribbons in her bridal bouquet. Completing her ensemble were her great-grandmother's cultured pearls.

The bridal attendants were gowned in floor-length beige dresses, overlaid with sheer, floral print capes. Each of them held a silk nosegay of yellow roses, tied with beige ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Henson wore a formal dress of green chiffon. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a slipper-length gown of silver and polyester.

Immediately after the wedding service, the wedding party received their guests in the church parlor. Karla McAlister presided at the registry.

Cindy Freeman served wedding cake while Kathy Digby ladled punch. The groom's cake was served by Jean Rudd. Other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Donny Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Henson.

A flowing fountain encircled by four heart-shaped cakes formed the base of the wedding cake, which included three tiers trimmed with a cascade of yellow roses. The serving table was sheer white illusion over yellow satin. A round, tiered chocolate cake, decorated with a motorcycle motif, was served from the groom's table, which was laid with floor-length satin.

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Wyoming, Mrs.

York choose to wear a brown pantsuit. The couple will be at home after Oct. 31 in Hereford, where he is employed by Southwest Feedyards and she is employed by High Plains Laboratory.

The bride will graduate next month from Hereford High School, where her husband received his diploma in 1976. The bride is also a Water Safety Instructor with the American Red Cross.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Nei Henry, Amarillo; Earl Daughtery, Cheyenne, Okla.; Mrs. Maudie Henson, Cheyenne, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richad Nelson, Eckley, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD MATTHEWS
...celebrating golden wedding anniversary

Reception to Fete Matthews Couple

The 50th golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthews will be celebrated today at a reception from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Assembly of God Fellowship Hall, 606 E. 15th St.

Friends are invited to attend. Hosting the event are the couple's children, Mark Matthews of Hereford and Marilyn Peters of Rapid, City, S.D. and their grandchildren.

The former Leona Schultz and

Ronald Matthews were married Oct. 27, 1928 in Hereford and have resided here all their married lives. He was employed by the Soil Conservation Service for 37 years and Mrs. Matthews was employed in the local school system for 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews attend the Assembly of God Church. They have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I love a houseful of plants as well as the next person, but frankly I am sick and tired of people telling me how it is to maintain an indoor jungle.

Oh sure, there are a few plants that thrive on neglect and take root on my kitchen tile, but generally plants take a lot of care. I must have 15 or 20 plant books that divide species into "Easy to Grow" and "Takes a Little Extra Care."

Today, I'd like to list in this column "Plants that Will Never Grow." (Please clip and save.)

The Nephrolepis (Boston Fern) grows only in the pages of Better Homes and Gardens and Sunset magazines. To my knowledge, it has never prospered without a camera lens trained on it.

There is no way you can water them in hanging baskets without killing your carpet and tile. It was just an amusing idea.

The species is so demanding that many women are looking for options. A friend of mine said she would not have a Boston Fern this year, but would have a baby. She explained, "I'm getting too old for ferns."

The Euphorbia pulcherrima (Christmas poinsettia) would take another miracle out of the East to keep it alive after Christmas Day.

Once you follow explicit instructions to set it in a cool, dark room until spring in a dormant stage, it slips off into a sleep of death and you're stuck with a stupid pot of dirt and a dead twig in the closet for six months. (Poinsettias have been known to die on a church altar attended by four priests and three bishops.)

Euphorbia grandicornis (cowhorn cactus) are born dead. I have never known of a person who had the courage to pull the support systems on a cactus and say, "Throw it out! It's gone!"

Saintpaulia (African violets). I had one that lived for three weeks once only because it had the perfect blend of light and humidity. If I had been able to keep the oven door ajar, flick the light on the toaster 20 minutes out of every hour, keep the vaporizer going and the earth from revolving on its axis, I felt I could have sustained life.

I do not want all of you gardeners who have had success with these flowers to write. It is depressing and I wouldn't believe you anyway.

Face it. When my Maranta leuconceur kerchoveana (Prayer Plant) thumbed its nose at me...I knew it was all over.

Dawn Club To Sponsor Chili Supper Tuesday

A chili supper will be held from 5 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Halloween night, at the Dawn Community Center with the public invited.

Cost of the meal, which will

include chili, beans, stew and pie, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The event is a fund-raising project of Dawn Music Club.

Housework Is Nighttime Job

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — Housework more and more is becoming a nighttime occupation.

A growing number of household chores, such as dishwashing, baking, laundry and

vacuuming are being performed after 8 p.m. to help reduce daytime use of electricity, according to a survey just completed by General Public Utilities Corporation. This helps minimize increases in the cost

of electricity and conserves energy, explains Robert W. Smith, GPU's consumer affairs manager.

The survey, covering 65,000 of GPU's residential customers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, indicates that 58 percent of them have changed their household routines to do more housework at night. This compares with 53 percent in a similar survey conducted by the company in 1976.

Decreasing daytime use of electricity lessens the need to build costly new generating plants, Smith said.

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Vows Exchanged In Edwards Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herb C. Edwards, 408 Star St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Connie Carol, to Harry Lee Blackshear of Amarillo. The couple exchanged nuptial vows on the evening of October 19 in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackshear are at home in Amarillo, where he is in his 17th year of employment with the Sale Barn. The bride, who graduated from high school in Colorado Springs, Colo. is a former employee of Helena Chemicals in Hereford.

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Q & A

- "The Red Badge of Courage" was written by (a) Hart Crane (b) Stephen Crane (c) Ernest Hemingway
- The first black to win a Pulitzer Prize was (a) Martin Luther King Jr. (b) Phyllis Wheatley (c) Gwendolyn Brooks
- Of the remaining Rockefeller brothers, David, Laurance and Nelson, which is the oldest?

ANSWERS

1978
Laurance, b. 1910; David, b. 1906; Nelson, b. 1904; Phyllis, b. 1907; Ernest, b. 1899; Martin Luther King, b. 1929; Stephen Crane, b. 1897; Hart Crane, b. 1895.

Good Neighbor Services To Meet Needs Locally

Do you need, or know of someone who needs, a good neighbor to perform a minor

deed?

A "Good Neighbor Services" organization has been formed by men of First Baptist Church in Hereford for this very purpose. Requests will be accepted from anyone in need.

The idea for the program originated after some men of the church were called on to perform small tasks for senior citizens who had no children to come by, or did not have neighbors they felt comfortable in calling.

The program, however, is open to anyone in need—regardless of age or financial status. The "Good Neighbors" can be reached by phoning a request to the First Baptist Church office, 364-0696.

Household Business Can be Family Affair

COLLEGE STATION - Make household business a family affair, suggests Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Know who the family's financial advisors are: lawyer, banker, accountant and insurance agent, for example.

Review the insurance policies held and determine the kind of policy and amount of coverage needed, the specialist advises. Understand the maturity dates and the payment of premiums.

Know where the policies are kept and what the policy numbers are, as well as the benefits provided.

The local county Extension office can provide a free publication entitled "Setting Your Household in Order." D-985.

This publication provides a form to be used in answering questions about a family's finances.

Completing the form together with a spouse can help women obtain economic independence, Mrs. Chenoweth says.

Also, the forms are useful for singles who wish a record of what they have and where papers are kept, she adds.

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Vows To Be Spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipley of 508 Ave. 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene Ann, to Mark Warren Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drake of 127 Juniper. Vows will be spoken Dec. 15, in the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Social Sorority at Texas Tech University and is now attending West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Cotten & Warrick, CPA's. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Harold's Body Shop.

Open House Today To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Radolph McNeese are being honored at an open house in their home today from 3 to 5 p.m. The couple are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the open house will be their four children, Don and Pat McNeese, Joe and Emma Lee Locke, Bobby and Joyce Duggan, all of Hereford, and Jackie and Jacki Lynn McNeese of Austin.

Jewel Brownlow and Radolph McNeese were married Oct. 28, 1928 in Dickens County. The McNeese's came to Hereford in 1947 from Floyd County. McNeese is a retired brick-layer.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeese have 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Friends of the couple are invited to the open house.



MR. AND MRS. RADOLPH McNEESE
...to be honored at reception

Reading Assn. To Meet Nov. 3

The Texas Panhandle Council International Reading Association will hold its annual breakfast at the YMCA, 1006 S. Jackson, Amarillo, on Friday, November 3, at 7:30 a.m. in conjunction with District 16 TSTA Annual Convention.

The featured speaker this year will be Lee Jolly, reading specialist from Norman, Okla. She will speak on "Bibliotherapy in the Schools."

The cost of the breakfast is \$5.25, which includes membership in the Texas Panhandle Council. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, October 31, with Helen Hamilton, 6104 Adirondack Tr., Amarillo, Tx. 79106, Council treasurer.

All teachers and administrators interested in reading are urged to attend.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



In order to clarify The Brand's position concerning photographs, we cannot accept color pictures, because their reproduction quality is so poor. This is particularly noteworthy to future brides, because we can no longer accept color photos for engagement announcements or wedding write-ups. This policy is necessary to insure a high-quality newspaper. The size of photo submitted for engagements or weddings, however, is not standardized, as we can enlarge or reduce the picture as needed.

Should you have questions concerning The Brand's policy on photographs, we will be available to explain them further. As always, we appreciate your cooperation.

S&S

Because this is the season when fools like me are particularly respectful of ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night, it is wise to pay heed to all superstitions. However, the majority of us avoid the trails of black cats and leap over sidewalk cracks without having a rabbit's idea why.

I've thought out most of the standard superstitions and am here to give you the lowdown on the dubious reasoning (however foolish) behind these old wives' tales. And I fervently hope that no old wives show up to take exception with my logic.

"Never walk under a ladder" was the sound advice of an old codger who had his hair parted when he walked beneath a ladder which should have been condemned by a termite specialist. Being a verbose old soul, he spread the story of his experience amongst a lot of old wives.

Harvest Concert To Offer Variety

Ranging from Elvis Presley to Rodgers & Hammerstein, the variety of music to be performed this afternoon by Hereford's Chamber Singers in guarantee to appeal to the general public. Admission to the Harvest Concert, which will begin at 3 p.m. today in the high school auditorium, will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Among the contemporary songs to be presented by the Singers are "Great Day," "A Touch of Class," "Hey, Won't You Play," "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" "Commercials! Commercials!" "Windows of the World," "In The Mood," "When I Fall in Love" and "I Believe in Music."

Medleys from the following famous musicals will also be heard: "My Fair Lady," "The King & I," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music."

Accompanists during the concert will be Rex Lee, guitarist; Bob Stice, drummer and Cindy Vaughn, pianist.

The 34-member choir will be under the direction of Bill Devers. Hereford Chamber Singers is a local, non-profit group of musicians who organized Oct. 29, 1974. The seven founders of the choir were Bobby Boyd, Bill Devers (who directs the Singers), Jane Gulley, Sylvia Holman, Duffy McBrayer, Douglas Morris and Jan Walsler. The Singers are supported by the fine arts

division of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The choir is composed of the following local residents:

Sopranos: Bera Boyd, Sylvia Emerick, Carmen Flood, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Sharon Hodges, Terri Laing, Betty Owen, Jan Walsler and Mary Lou Ward.

Altos: Joyce Allred, Beverly Bryant, Pat Fisher, Linda Gilbert, Lynn Gowdy, JoAnn Lane, Ann Murphey, Cindy Rogers, Susan Shaw, Elva Devers, and Rose Ann Smith.

Tenors: Bobby Boyd, Gene Campbell, Duffy McBrayer, Bill Murphey, Bob Stice and Gene Streun.

Bass-Baritones: Joe Flood, William J. Kester, Rex Manely, A.T. Mims, George Ochs, Ray Owens, Ted Panciera, Joe D. Rogers and Bob Taylor.

Director: Bill Devers and Piano Accompanist: Cindy Vaughn.

"Avoid opening an umbrella indoors" became the motto of an unfortunate woman who committed that sordid act and was mistaken for an antique lampshade during a cocktail party. After that incident, the hapless lass refused to be seen with an umbrella, regardless of the weather. It is said that she became a doused, frowsy, mousy old dowager. Hence the umbrella superstition.

"Never cross the path of a black cat" was contrived by a luckless lady who had the dire misfortune of crossing the fragrant path of an ebony feline which had apparently overdosed on Milk of Magnesia. Being of delicate temperament, she never would explain WHY one shouldn't cross a black cat's path, but she certainly was adamant about the fact.

"Don't step on cracks in the sidewalk" was the well-known epitaph for Harvey Stuffingface, who, in a fit of folly, leaped wholeheartedly into a game of hopscotch, which had been scrawled on cracking concrete. Poor Harvey has hopped his last.

"Throw salt over your shoulder if you've tipped the shaker over" is a common superstition begun by a shy gentleman in Cincinnati who pined for the attentions of one Miss Isabelle Floradora. The crafty fellow discovered that he could have Miss Isabelle's full attentions by tossing salt over his shoulder, hitting his ladylove square in the back of the neck. This became a popular method employed by lonely gents of the era, and although it rarely blossomed into romance, there certainly were a lot of salty old gals around.

I'm particularly sentimental about the various superstitions surrounding a wedding. For instance, the groom can't see the bride before the ceremony (he's in such a state of shock he wouldn't recognize her anyway), you shouldn't marry on the hour, because your life together will go downhill with the minutehand (they should have told Zsa Zsa Gabor) and if it's raining on your wedding date, you'll become millionaires (all the Rockefellers were wed in a straight downpour).

But, regardless of what logic one puts behind superstition, this modern generation of realistic, progressive-thinkers certainly recognizes superstition for what it is--pure bunk...

But just to be on the safe side, maybe we all ought to knock on wood.

Glen Cash Bank Fund Established

A hospital fund has been set up at both local banks in order to defray the medical expenses for a longtime resident, Glen Cash, 39, who resides at 205 Grand.

Cash recently underwent surgery for the amputation of his leg. He is currently in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

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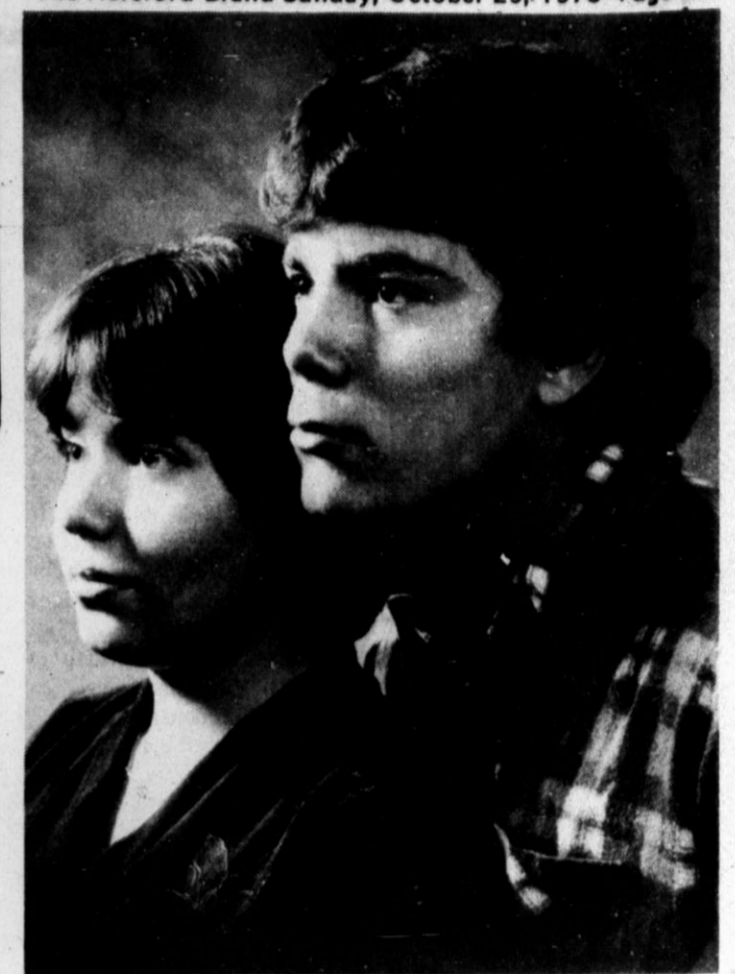


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Kester's Jewelry

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



Planning To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jose P. Leal Jr. of 616 Blevins announce the engagement of their daughter, Leticia, to Ronald Joseph Lucero, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucero of Rt. 5. Vows will be said Dec. 9 in Thompson Memorial Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a junior at Hereford High School and a member of the high school band. The bridegroom will be a fall graduate of Hereford High School.

Shower Honors Miss Reinauer

Miss Cissie Reinauer, bride-elect of Charles Wagner, was feted Friday morning during a pre-nuptial courtesy at the Country Club.

The couple are to be married November 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reinauer, east of the city.

Sabra Whately invited guests to sign the registry.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Mrs. A.E. Hodges.

Centering the serving table was a large white candle, dressed with white daisies and

greenery, and resting atop a cherub pedestal. The honoree's chosen colors of white and green were conveyed on the quartette tables with votive candles, daisies, cherubs and greenery.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Harry Bennett, Ben Childers, Paul Conaway, Howard Gault, Genevieve Guseman, A.E. Hodges, Charlotte Moore, Troy Moore, Jack McKinster, Gaylord Newell, Austin Rose, A. Petersen, Owen Seamands, Wayne Thomas, Curtis Traweck, Rick Ward, Clinton Whately and Jack Wilcox.

Ann Landers.

Social Drinkers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night at a rather grand party, another guest (male -- about 44) was asked by the hostess what he'd like to drink. He made a big deal out of the fact that he did not indulge in alcoholic beverages nor did he care for a soft drink or fruit juice. He stated his position in such a loud voice and with such vehemence that it was a real put-down to those around him who were enjoying their highballs.

I feel a person who does not drink should take a Scotch and soda or a dry martini just to be sociable. He can hold it for the entire evening, or set it down after a while and walk away -- or he can dump it in a potted plant when no one is looking. The point is, if he pretends to drink he will not make others uncomfortable with his "holier-than-thou" attitude.

I understand that you are a total abstainer. Do you agree that your concept is more gracious than setting oneself on a pedestal -- making everyone else ill at ease? -- Long Island

DEAR ANN LANDERS: No, I don't believe a non-drinker should carry a drink around and pretend he's drinking for any reason whatever.

I made my decision not to drink very early in life and I'm perfectly willing to let others make theirs. If a person wants to drink, it's HIS liver, HIS stomach, HIS motor mouth, and HIS hangover.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was born in Europe but am a U.S.

citizen who travels extensively on the North American continent.

I am amused by the fact that so many Americans and Canadians look down their noses at other cities. In fact, I've seen fist fights over it. For example, Seattle considers Tacoma a "suburb." San Franciscans look with disdain at Oakland. They also view Los Angeles as a monstrosity.

Residents of Reno think Carson City is a joke. Folks who live in Phoenix consider Tucson and Yuma "primitive." Denver folks laugh at Colorado Springs -- and think Rapid City, S.D., is really the boonies. Minneapolis treats St. Paul like a poor relative. Ditto Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Cleveland snubs Akron and Akron snubs Steubenville. Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach and Boca Raton consider Miami gauche -- wouldn't think of even going there for dinner.

Bostonians are so "culture-hung" they view Springfield and Worcester as illiterate territory. Atlanta doesn't consider any other city in the state worth mentioning.

Toronto upstages London and Hamilton and thinks Calgary is uncivilized. Montreal gives the back of its hand to every other city on the continent, even Quebec City, which is actually pretty spectacular.

Dallas considers every other city in Texas "a cow town" and Houston thinks the same of El Paso and San Antonio.

In my opinion, the only city in the world that has a right to feel superior is New York. It is clearly the most magnificent city in the world. -- I Ben Around.

DEAR B: "I ben around," too, and I love the Big Apple -- but the most vital and exciting city in the world is unquestionably Chicago.

Lessons Set For Nov. 2

Country Singles Square Dance Club invites the public to attend beginner square dance lessons, which will start Thursday, Nov. 2 and continue for 18 weeks.

Lessons are slated from 8-10:30 p.m. each Thursday evening during the 18-week course in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 610 Lee St.

Johnny Gillenwater of Tulsa will instruct the classes. Lessons will cost \$18 per person for the total series of classes. Individuals are not required to have partners in order to enroll.

To pre-register, or to obtain further information, persons can call Debbie Prather, 364-0490 after 5 p.m.

Drawing Set For Dec. 4

Chances on a full-sized, hand-crocheted afghan, which will be given away in a drawing Dec. 4, are now being sold by Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary.

Tickets for the drawing cost \$1 each and proceeds will be used to defray expenses of establishing a gift shop in the lobby of the local hospital.

Olivia Denning is president of the Auxiliary.

Miss Alaniz, Bartels Wed In Afternoon Service

The nuptial Mass was celebrated Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Sylvia Alaniz and Mark Anthony Bartels in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Haeflner, associate pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz, 601 Austin St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels, 700 Ave. F.

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums flanked the altar for the ceremony.

The couple's honor attendants were her sister, Miss Aranjelia Alaniz, and his brother, Bruce Bartels.

Additional bridesmaids included Misses Rosie Castillo, Julie Cortez, Stella Alaniz, Jean Ann Bartels, Cynthia Salazar and Mary Jo Bartels.

Serving as groomsmen were Danny Carreon, Jerry Salazar, Eloy Marquez, Roy Martinez, Jessie Castaneda and Ramiro Alaniz.

Bringing gifts for the couple to the altar were the padrinos, including Messrs. and Mmes. Dennis Goheen, Noel Salazar, Richard Camarillo and Louie Baros.

Prior to the ceremony, guests were ushered to their seats by Steve Bartels and Keith Goheen.

Sisters of the couple, Racheal Alaniz and Christie Bartels, were flower girls in the procession. Carrying the couple's wedding rings was Christopher Alaniz, son of Mrs. Yolanda Alaniz.

"Wedding Prayer" and "Wherever We Go" were rendered by Susan Stubbs, vocalist. Organ accompaniment was offered by Sharon Gramer.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of silk polished quina designed with high-rise bodice, trimmed with matching lace. Teardrop cutouts enhanced the neckline of the gown, which featured a mandarin collar. Small caps edged in lace overlaid her bishop sleeves. Her controlled skirt, styled with side

and back fullness, flowed into a sanctuary train.

A Juliet cap of Venise lace suspended her double-layered elbow-length tulle veil, which was trimmed in lace and enhanced by lace appliques.

The bride carried a fresh bouquet of daisies with yellow accents and greenery.

Completing her wedding ensemble was a pair of diamond earrings.

Rainbow colors were the theme of dress for the bridal attendants, who wore pastel shades. Each bridesmaid wore a hairpiece matching the color of her dress.

Guests were invited to attend a reception in the church hall immediately after the wedding.

Miss Cynthia Romero secured the signatures of guests as they entered.

A four-tiered white wedding cake, topped with traditional bride and groom figurines, was served by Yolanda Alaniz. Punch and coffee were poured by Belma and Lupe Alaniz.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will be at home at 904-B Miles Ave.

The bride and groom graduated in 1977 from Hereford High School. Bartels is currently employed by Holly Sugar.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Camarillo, Yolanda and Chris Alaniz and Gary Rickliffs.



MRS. MARK ANTHONY BARTELS Sylvia Alaniz

Waller-Watts Wedding Vows Read Saturday

A white trellis braided with daisies and greenery was the background for the marriage of Miss Naomi Christine Waller and Bobby Glenn Watts Saturday evening in the community room of Hereford State Bank. Vows were read by Curtis Ponder, minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The bride, a native of Corpus Christi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Waller, Route 1. The bridegroom, born and reared in Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts, 222 Douglas St.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows before the floral-trimmed trellis, which was flanked by bouquets of yellow and copper chrysanthemums.

Miss Melinda Watts, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor during the ceremony. David Watts was his brother's best man.

Appearing as flower girl was Brandy Messer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Messer.

Recordings of traditional wedding music were heard as the service began.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight satin, styled with Queen Anne neckline and empire waistline. Alencon lace was applied on the bodice and full skirt. Her fitted sleeves flared in lace-edged scallops, which draped over her hands. Her skirt swept into a full Chapel train.

A tiered, fingertip veil of bridal illusion, made for the bride by her mother, cascaded from a lace coil, heavily encrusted with pearls. The veil was edged with fine hand-crocheted lace.

She carried white Alamo wooden roses with Spanish

pearls and blue ribbon streamers.

For good luck, the bride wore an heirloom pearl necklace, which had belonged to her great-grandmother, and her great-grandmother's lace handkerchief.

The honor attendant wore a formal blue cotton dress trimmed in white lace. She also carried a bouquet of pearls and Alamo wooden roses.

The wedding reception followed immediately afterwards at the bank. Refreshments were served by the bride's mother, June Finch and LeAnn Dobbs. Other assisting were Mrs. Ted Vaughn and Mrs. Keith Shore.

The wedding cake, decorated by the bride, and a fresh arrangement of roses and mums rested atop the same antique tablecloth used at the reception after the marriage of the bride's parents. A groom's cake was also served.

The bride chose a blue suede pantsuit as a traveling costume as she and her new husband departed for a honeymoon in Phoenix, Ariz. The couple will be at home on Route 1.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride has resided here for two years. After graduation from HHS, the bridegroom attended vocational school in Amarillo for two years. He has farmed for the past eight years.



The speed of the earth's spin slows about a second a century.

Church Women United To Sponsor Services

Church Women United in Hereford will consider the issue of human rights at home and abroad during the World Community Day observance, Friday, Nov. 3. All interested persons are invited to attend the program to be presented at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Theme for the worship service will be "Touchstones for Discipleship."

Every year since 1941, Church Women United has celebrated World Community Day with a service emphasizing responsible corporate action for justice and peace. Two national Human Rights Consultations--

one in New York and one in northern California--were sponsored last spring by Church Women United in an effort to plan for such corporate action.

The impetus for these Consultations and for this year's World Community Day service is the assertion by CWU's constituency that the question of human rights is the foremost peace issue for our time.

The theme, "Touchstones for Discipleship," uses the image of a touchstone as a test of quality--in this case the quality of Christian discipleship.

A nursery will be provided.

Classical Guitarist To Perform Nov. 5

CANYON - Classical guitarist Liona Boyd who the "NY Times" says has "a flair for brilliance," will perform at West Texas State University at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Northern Recital Hall.

Boyd, a frequent performer on radio and television, has appeared on many of the U.S. talk shows.

In addition to solo concerts, Boyd often tours with star

folksinger Gordon Lightfoot, playing to audiences averaging 10,000 each night.

Her records, "Classical Guitar--Liona Boyd," "The Guitar" and "Liona," have sold in both classical and popular markets. Her music is mainly pieces that are Spanish or South American.

The Canadian Music Industry nominated her for a Juno award as "Best Instrumentalist of the Year"; several international composers have dedicated their works to her, and she has been invited to play for such distinguished persons as the Prime Minister of Canada, Queen Elizabeth II, and the first delegation from Peking.

She has toured in several European countries and has concertized in most of the major cities in North America, with performances in theatres from Carnegie Hall in New York to the Los Angeles amphitheatre. In South Africa she has toured Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile, Venezuela, and San Salvador, and she has recently returned from a four-week tour in New Zealand.

Although born in London, England, she has spent most of her life in Canada. She began her study of classical guitar at the age of 14 with Eli Kassner in Toronto. In 1972 she graduated with honors from the University of Toronto's Music Faculty where she received her bachelor of music degree in performance, and in the same year placed first in the Canadian National Music Competition. She has studied with the world's top guitarists, including Julian Bream, Narciso Yepes, Alirio Diaz and Alexandre Lagoya.

Admission for the concert will be \$2 for general admission, \$1 for WTSU faculty and staff, and no WTSU charge for students. Tickets will be available at the door and will be sold beginning Nov. 1 at the WTSU Activities Center information desk.

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Jobs HOUSEPLANT SPIKES Reg. 1.11 NOW 59¢ EACH	BOSTON FERNS Reg. 1.75 NOW \$2 EACH	PRAYER PLANTS (Real Nice) Reg. 1.95 NOW \$5
BIRDSNEST FERNS Reg. 1.35 NOW \$1.29	Decorative, Ceramic PLANTERS Owls, Rabbits, Frogs, Hippos	CACTUS Reg. 89¢ each 3 FOR \$1
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Guest Night Held By La Madre Mia

La Madre Mia Study Club members brought guests to The Railroad Crossing Thursday evening for an informal style show and dinner.

Hostesses were members of the club's yearbook committee including Mary Herring, Judy Williams, Kylee Gentry, Ruth Black and Marlene Watson.

The Pants Cage presented the style show, using teenage coeds and adult women who had attended a modeling course offered by the store this past summer.

Guests present included Dorothy Mercer, Barbara Allen, Janie Street, Elaine Rains, Aleane West, Cindy Baker, Ruby Abel, Louise Estes, Nancy Priest, Marie Stringer, Phyllis Gerdson, Frances Berry, Terri Laing, Ella Marie Veigel, Sue

Sims, Jerry Bezner, Margaret McClelland, Pat Teagues, Melba Swopes, Vicki Walsler, DeeAnn Walsler and Zona Minor.

Members attending were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Gerles, Sharon Hodges, JoeAnn Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor and Mary Beth White.

The club's next meeting, scheduled Nov. 16 at Hereford State Bank, has been set aside for the express purpose of making posters in promotion of the club's tour of homes, slated Dec. 3. Mrs. Sparks is chairman.



Wedding Date Set

Carolyn Fulton and John Michael Smith plan to be married November 18 in First Christian Church. Smith, a graduate of West Texas State University, is currently engaged in farming in the Hereford area.

Spook House Open Today At Easter

A "spook house" will be open tonight, tomorrow evening and Halloween night as a fund-raising project of Easter Lions Club. The haunted house will be open from 8-11 p.m. today and from 7-11 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Persons interested in visiting the house are invited to arrive at the Easter Clubhouse, where an admission price of \$1.50 will be collected. From there, the visitors will be guided to the spook house.

Lions Club To Conduct Bingo Party

Halloween carnival and bingo party is being sponsored by the Easter Lions Club Tuesday from 6-10 p.m.

Games, a cake walk, bingo, and costume judging, will highlight the evening with refreshments being served.

Tickets will be sold at the door with all proceeds going to Girlstown, USA.

Jim Baker is the chairman of the project.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Now, defective bicycles are turning up. Is anyone checking on nuts loose behind the handle bars?

You'll get no enthusiasm from pretty girls for whistle-stop campaigns.



Some say brandy is good to treat shock — but they need a second antidote after buying the stuff at today's prices.

It's said that creative endeavor is often self-rewarding — most often by book publishers who'd like to buy scripts for next to nothing.



Elected to Office

Officers of Stanton Junior High School's seventh and eighth grade Industrial Arts Club were recently elected and installed. They are, from left, Dyana Rodriguez, club sweetheart; Rod Simon, president; Jeffery Streun, reporter; Eddie Torres, vice president; Ronnie Collier, sergeant at arms; Marcus Tijerina, secretary; and John High, treasurer.

Kids Make Decisions From Example

COLLEGE STATION - Children learn decision making from observing how adults make decisions, reports a family life education specialist.

It is a big "plus" for children if they grow up in an environment where the skills of quality decision making are practiced, Jenny Reinhardt says.

However, if children aren't that fortunate, it's possible to modify or acquire new skills.

Miss Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggests these steps to follow to become a more efficient and effective decision maker:

- 1) Recognize that you have options. Thinking that there are several different choices makes decision making easier.
- 2) Be open to re-decision. There rarely are issues that are

never resolved.
3) Learn to base decisions on facts—not emotions.

Consider the facts that affect the issue, make the decision and then allow feelings and emotions to flow.

In other words, deal with the facts, and then celebrate.
4) Evaluate options. Look at the best and worst that could happen if a certain option is chosen.

5) Take the initiative. By being on the offensive in decision making, we improve our chances of getting what we want.

6) Accept that all decisions won't be good ones. The evidence to make "perfect" decisions rarely exists.

7) Be persistent in following through after making a decision. Part of the reward of effective decision making is the satisfac-

tion of seeing the decision put into practice.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 37th season of free Sunday evening concerts at the National Gallery will be climaxed by the 36th American Music Festival during April and May of 1979.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

RACHEL
Rester's jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

WEIGHT CONTROL DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Special holidays mean special meals—and extra calories.

These special holidays—Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's—involve altering eating habits.

The holiday season brings extra guests, specialty recipes, less regular eating patterns and special holiday parties and drinks.

CONTROLLING CALORIES
To control calories during this extended holiday season, try to slack off from your weight reduction program and work toward maintaining your weight.

Advanced planning of the day's total caloric intake can help prevent overeating.

Recognize holiday foods which are lower in calories and try to incorporate some lower caloric special foods into the menu.

Experiment with some new herbs and spices that add a unique flavor—but very few calories—to certain foods.

Refrain from adding rich sauces and gravies to holiday meat, vegetable and fruit dishes.

Also, breading and leaving fat on meat or skin on chicken add extra calories.

Alcoholic beverages add calories without adding nutrients, so go easy on ordering those extra calories. Use lower caloric mixes such as water, diet colas or fruit juice instead of rich, creamy, dessert-type beverages.

Never treat yourself to second helpings even though it may be difficult to refuse urgings from well-meaning relatives. Simply comment on how delicious the food was, but say that you are no longer hungry.

Use skimmed milk or buttermilk made with skimmed milk for drinking and cooking where appropriate. You'll save 90 calories per cup.

Use oil and vinegar or other low-calorie dressings for salads.

For dessert, select lower caloric desserts such as those included in various low-calorie cookbooks.

Make your own sugar-free relishes or jellies at home.

For example, try this recipe for low-calorie Holiday Cranberry Chutney:

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY CHUTNEY
1 pound canned, peeled tomatoes and liquid
1 cup seedless raisins
1 pound fresh cranberries
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger
Enough sugar substitute to equal 1 cup sugar

Cut up tomatoes into large pieces. Place tomatoes, juice and all other ingredients in a large saucepan.

Cover and bring to a slow boil over medium heat. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Cool to room temperature and refrigerate in an air-tight container for two days before serving. Recipe makes about five cups.

Each one-fourth cup serving contains 30 calories.

Serve as you would regular cranberry sauce or as a meat condiment.

OTHER LOW-CALORIE RECIPES

A variety of other low-calorie recipes are found in cookbooks for persons with diabetes and heart problems. They are

available through local American Diabetes and Heart associations or from local book stores.

These recipes are usually lower in carbohydrates, cholesterol and saturated fat if these nutrients must be restricted.

JJJ
HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS GIVE YOUTH A BOOST

County home demonstration clubs are part of the \$11,500-a-year-effort to help finance college for more than 150 Texas youth.

Each year the Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA) gives five scholarships to outstanding youth throughout the state—amounting to \$2,100.

In addition, they give \$1,400 to be used for youth activities across the state.

Also, 140 county home demonstration councils throughout Texas present scholarships to local 4-H youth—for a total of \$8,000.

More than 150 youth in Texas are in college with the help of Home Demonstration Clubs. THDA was organized, among other reasons, to promote 4-H scholarships.

THDA spokesmen say home demonstration club confidence in youth continues to grow, as they see results of the help they have given youth over the past 50 years.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Gertrudis Aguirre, Don R. Bentley, Jesus M. Bermea, Merle E. Boozer, John Leonard Davis, Kendra E. Folsom, Christina Garza.

Alton Ginn, Elida Gomez, Inf. boy Gomez, Alice Marie Gossett, Julia Gail Hubbard, Ima Gladys Jayroe, Dianne Lee Lejeune, Ora C. Maberry.

Ida Earlene Marry, Ray A. Martinez, Irene Melendrez, Ascension Reyna, Leticia Roberts, Gus Ruland, Jessie Eline Wagoner, Louise Brooks.

Walter Lewis, Andy Keyes, Carolyn Macias, Inf. girl Macias, Dora Gonzales, Juana Garza, Inf. Garza, Mrs. Alejandrey.

Rita Sigala, Inf. girl Sigala, Eugene Knox, Graciela Barrientez, Inf. girl Barrientez.

Simple Alterations Can Make Good Fit

COLLEGE STATION - Simple alterations can create a "good fit" for many ready-to-wear garments, but decide before buying, a clothing specialist advises.

Good fit—a fashion "must"—makes a garment more attractive and comfortable, and many ready-to-wear garments need an alteration to achieve this, Becky Culp adds.

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Good fit is a 'must,' because not even the best quality, color, fabric or the newest fashion trend can make a poor fit look good," she insists.

DECIDE BEFORE BUYING
Consider skills and the time required for fitting and altering before buying a garment that needs alterations.

If ripping is a "dislike," then altering probably will be unpleasant.

However, if a less-than-perfect fit is uncomfortable, then successful altering can save money, expand the wardrobe and add to a good feeling about appearance.

'IMPOSSIBLES'
All garments cannot be altered.

Garments more than one size too small or large usually cannot be altered successfully through existing seams—especially in areas such as the neckline, shoulders and across the back or upper chest.

Also, manufacturing techniques, such as punched holes that mark darts, clipped seams and trimmed darts or seams, sometimes make it impossible to alter a garment.

'WORKABLES'
Adjustments that usually

"work" are those in the width of the bust, waist and hips, and those in hem lengths—since they have little effect on design lines.

'REMARKS'

For garments more than one size too large, the most successful adjustment is to remake it. Re-cut it using a pattern that does fit, and then re-sew it.

'GO SMALLER'

Altering results usually are more satisfactory when making a garment smaller—rather than larger.

Also, garments made in some fabrics are difficult or impossible to make larger.

One reason is that releasing seams or folds in some fabrics may cause the original stitching lines to show.

These include velvet, corduroy, suede, satin, leather, vinyl, se-jained and permanent-press fabrics.

Of course, in some cases, pressing, brushing, laundering or drycleaning may help remove original creases or seam lines.

However, before altering, when in doubt, release a small area and look for any needle marks.

ASK FOR BOOKLET

For other basic principles of alteration, ask the County Extension Office for a free publication, "Fitting and Altering Ready-To-Wear—Basic Principles" (MP-1362).



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Spring Flowering Bulbs

Can be Planted in Fall

COLLEGE STATION - For an array of landscape color from spring flowering bulbs such as crocus, snowdrops and winter aconite, planting must be done this fall.

Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that except for tulips, spring flowering bulbs should be planted in October and November so they have ample time to develop a good root system. In Central and South Texas, tulip bulbs should be refrigerated at 35 to 40 degrees F. until mid-December for longer stems and good flower development.

For best results, plant bulbs in clusters around tree trunks and shrubs in a natural woodland setting or rock garden. Janne points out. The variety of flower color and size within each type of bulb is limitless. Grouping bulbs of the same color together in mass planting produces the most effective landscapes.

The general rule is to plant outdoor bulbs so the top is below the surface at about twice the diameter of the bulb. Bulbs should be planted in well-drained soil of average fertility to achieve blooming over a period of years. Bulbs prefer a sandy loam soil in a sunny area.

A few choice bulbs can be set aside for indoor forcing, adds Janne. Crocus, grape hyacinths, daffodils, tulips and hyacinths are good for indoor use.

Bulbs should be potted as soon as they are available in equal parts of soil, peat and sand on top of one inch of gravel. The tips of large bulbs should be showing above the surface while small bulbs should be barely covered with soil.

Store newly potted bulbs at 40 to 50 degrees F. for six to ten weeks, then place them in a cool semi-lighted location. Gradually move them to a sunny location for good growth and color. Janne says most bulbs will be flowering in January, and pre-cooled or pre-treated bulbs may bloom by Christmas.



—Brand photo by Denise Smith

State Solo Contest

After being judged with a superior rating at UIL contest these students participated in the State solo contest where Rebecca Rudd, left, was rated a II division on her violin solo and Mary Lee Simon, received a Division I on her vocal solo. Mary Lee is a private student of Kathleen Palmer of Hereford and Rebecca is a private student of Dr. Virginia Kellogg of Lubbock.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gene Cooksey are the parents of a daughter, Sylvia Raylene Cooksey, born Oct. 22. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robert Conrad are the parents of a son, Travis Kit Conrad born Oct. 21. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tarango are the parents of a daughter, Jessica, born Oct. 26 in Parmer County Hospital at Friona. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ramirez, 131 Ave. I, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Tarango of Morton.

Secretarial Office Service

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Redecorate On Low Budget

COLLEGE STATION - Redo worn furnishings to redecorate without straining the budget, a housing and home furnishings specialist suggests.

Many families find great satisfaction and savings by refinishing wood furniture or re-upholstering. Sue Young explains.

Mrs. Young is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

COLOR

To begin with, decide on the color or colors which will look nice.

When shopping for fabric, take samples of other fabrics.

wall colors or floor coverings to coordinate colors, the specialist advises.

DESIGN

Consider designs in furnishings. Too many bold designs create confusion and seem to take up space.

A large design in upholstery fabric is more difficult to work with than small all-over designs or tweeds, because the design should be centered and matched.

RE-UPHOLSTERING

Select upholstery fabric that's firmly woven and treated for stain repellency.

Before buying fabric, mea-

sure the chair or couch and determine the amount of fabric needed. Mrs. Young recommends.

Re-upholstery is hard work, but very rewarding when considering money saved.

REFINISHING

A clean-up and repair, or complete refinishing, can bring many old pieces of wood furniture back to their original beauty.

Try a natural finish for wood with pretty grain.

Those with little wood-grain character may finish better with an antique finish as an accent piece, the specialist says.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Hereford Chamber Singers presenting their Harvest Concert in the high school auditorium, 3 p.m. Public invited.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center, noon.

Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, membership tea in the E.B. Black house, 4:30 p.m.

Halloween party at Deaf Smith County Library for 6-12 year-olds, 7 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, The Railroad Crossing, noon.

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

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

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Rebekah Lodge, Halloween party at IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open to the public from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at 101 Ave. E.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers in . . . w-ship Hall of First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library for 1-4 graders, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY Thanksgiving luncheon of Simms Study-Craft Club at Simms Community Building, 11 a.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association at the church, noon luncheon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet at the Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Thanksgiving dinner at First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, Lamar Memorial Garden Room of King's Manor, 8 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 2 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

World Community Day observance, Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Public invited.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association at CFG Lodge 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

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

NORWEGIAN ART

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Museum of Art has scheduled a Norwegian exhibition featuring applied arts, folk arts and paintings from J. C. Dahl to Edvard Munch, with 250 objects on loan from Oslo's National Gallery, Museum of Applied Arts and Norsk Folkemuseum.

The exhibition is scheduled to run from Nov. 5 until next Jan. 7.

Meet Your Educator

MEET YOUR EDUCATOR

Gary Goodin is a coach at Hereford High School this year.

Roast Turkey Can Thrill Or Kill

WASHINGTON - "Roast turkey - the favorite Thanksgiving entree - is a perishable food" reminds nutritionist Evelyn Spindler of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Practice these four important points so you can enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner safely."

--Always thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator. Or -- if one must thaw it more quickly --put it in a waterproof plastic bag, seal it tightly and defrost it in cold water. Never thaw commercially frozen stuffed poultry before baking. Put it directly into the oven.

--Cook turkey thoroughly to an internal temperature of 180-190 degrees F. Never partially cook it for final cooking later. Bacteria can survive in partially cooked poultry.

--Cook stuffing completely. It's safest to cook it separately from the turkey because stuffing inside a warm turkey is a breeding place for bacteria. If you're preparing stuffing for a large group, cook it separately and insert a meat thermometer into the stuffing until the thermometer reaches at least 165 degrees F. Never stuff a turkey the night before cooking it.

--Refrigerate leftover turkey immediately. Remove the meat from the bones to make it easier to store. If one cuts it into small pieces, even cubes, the turkey will freeze fast and defrost fast for future use.

"In addition to Thanksgiving Day's turkey and stuffing, people should always guard against food poisoning," said Ms. Spindler.

"You can avoid foodborne illness by keeping perishable foods such as cream pies, cooked meats, seafoods and dishes made with eggs, fish, meat and poultry below 40 degrees F. Don't let foods stand at room temperature.

"Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods. Don't give them a chance. Make sure seafood, poultry and cooked meats are kept hot, above 140 degrees F.," she said.

Two good men are running for Congress from this district.

So... Why should we vote for George Bush?

Four Important reasons

1 GEORGE BUSH WON'T HAVE TO COMPROMISE HIS PRINCIPLES.

Most of us in this district are conservative. George Bush is a conservative, and he'll be free to represent this philosophy in Washington. His opponent, however, would have to "go along to get along" with the party's leadership, which doesn't always agree with our position.

2 THE ELECTION OF GEORGE BUSH WOULD BE A CLEAR SIGNAL TO WASHINGTON OF HOW WE FEEL.

If we want to send a message to Washington that we don't agree with the domestic policies of the current administration, George Bush is the man to carry it. The election of a Democrat, on the other hand, would be seen as an endorsement of present policies—policies which have caused wasteful spending, big government, and overregulation of our lives.

3 GEORGE BUSH IS A BUSINESSMAN.

He is a hard-working, tax-paying private citizen. He understands our problems because they are his problems, too. He'll take a businesslike approach to government and will work to make it more efficient.

4 GEORGE BUSH HAS GREAT POTENTIAL FOR LEADERSHIP.

Knowledgeable, articulate and well-versed on national issues, George Bush would be listened to in Congress. He would be highly effective in speaking up for and working on behalf of the people and the economy of West Texas.

ON NOVEMBER 7, VOTE FOR WEST TEXAS. VOTE FOR GEORGE BUSH FOR CONGRESS.

Pd. Pol. Adv. George Bush for Congress Committee
Joe I. O'Neill, III Treas. P.O. Box 3429 Midland, Texas 79702



FULL COLOR MOTION PICTURE

If I Should Die

Many people claim to have died, left their bodies, and later returned to tell about a life beyond the grave.

But only One of them claimed to be God...

See it at... **first nazarene church** oct 29 6:00 p.m.



GARY GOODIN



Leading Freshman Club

Serving as officers of Stanton Junior High School's Industrial Arts Club this year are, from left, Pat Mercer, reporter; Robert Gonzalez, secretary; Able

Rocha, vice president; Shannon Wilburn, president; Robert Esqueda, treasurer; and Shawn Wyly, sergeant at arms.



Serving VOCT Chapter

Officers of Stanton Junior High School's Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas [VOCT] for 1978-79 are, from left, Arnold Villegas, sergeant at arms; Leo Marquez, parliamentarian; Jessie Herrera,

secretary; Sam Valdez, vice president; Esraal Silva, president; Paul Gonzales, treasurer; Gus Ramirez, reporter; and Angel Guerrero, advisor.

Imaginary Playmates Helpful

COLLEGE STATION - Imaginary playmates help children cope with reality they find too frightening to deal with, says Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist.

An imaginary friend that is always available to listen, to talk with and to understand can provide reassurance, support and time to work through an upsetting situation, she explains.

Miss Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Though researchers vary in their views, those who support the belief that imaginary playmates provide a tool for coping indicate that children with imaginary playmates display the following traits:

- they are less aggressive, more cooperative, smile more, are bored less often, and have richer language.
- watch less television,
- display positive personality characteristics,
- distinguish between their fantasy world and the real world,
- use the imaginary playmates to fill up "empty space", and
- prepare for life's real problems by rehearsing with their imaginary playmates.

For example, children who have mastered their fear of animals in their play can master their fear of real animals.

As long as children with imaginary friends are able to establish meaningful relationships with people and prefer people to their imaginary friends, there is no cause for concern, the specialist continues.

The child who uses imaginary friends to help solve problems is a child who works on his own mental health.

WRIGHT NEW YORK (AP) — The first comprehensive exhibition of decorative objects and designs by celebrated architect Frank Lloyd Wright continues at New York University's Grey Art Gallery and Study Center.

IMAGES NEW YORK (AP) — The Asia House Gallery's fall exhibition will be "The Ideal Image — The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and its Influence," until Dec. 3.

MILLION DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Institute of Arts expects to have its first million-visitor-year since the early 1970s, according to director Frederick J. Cummings.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES AT THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK:
Monday: New books available. Halloween party for ages 6 to 12. Pre-registration required.
Tuesday: Story hour, 4 o'clock
Thursday: Story hour, 10 o'clock.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry. Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490

Kings Manor News

Mrs. Bernadene McReynolds from Roswell, N.M. is visiting her mother Mrs. Dola Phillips at this writing.

Recent visitors have been Mrs. Jo Thomas from Lubbock who visited her father Elmer Sumrow.

Mrs. Hollie Stacy from Oklahoma City and Mrs. Willie Cobb from Anton both visiting Mrs. Eva Stacy.

Mrs. Clyde Hudson entertained recent King's Manor and Cottage residents in her home Tuesday morning with a seated coffee. The house and tables were beautifully decorated with

Child Should Be Allowed Security, Self Respect

Is growth always forward? Not in children! When a kid regresses to a former behavior, we assume he will not "make it." We're afraid that he will act that way forever and his road to mature adulthood is blocked.

Not so! Kids need to back up occasionally and find security in the past. It may be a thumb, blanket, or anything that represented security. (Do you ever play the "Remember when..." game?) A ten-year-old may want to sit in your lap.

Let him. Don't be guilty of the "You're-Too-Big-for-This-Nonsense" lecture.

Each child has an inner timetable for growth that is unique to him.

Consequently, growth may be sideways, or even backward at times. But, if you allow a child his security and self-respect and his own method of growth, he will move smoothly and securely into maturity.

DRAWINGS NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 48 drawings, representing a varied range of styles and points of view, will be shown at the Heckscher Museum until Oct. 22.

lovely roses from the Hudson yard. Tasty refreshments of cinnamon toast, muffins, fresh fruits and drinks were served to the sixteen guests in attendance. Visiting and reminiscing made the affair a most enjoyable occasion. The group came away with thanks and gratitude to Vena for a most delightful time.

On last Thursday Mrs. Don Davidson had open house "all day." In the morning, residents from Westgate were guests. They enjoyed hot spiced tea, hot chocolate, orange juice, cakes and bread served from a table centered with a crystal bowl which contained potato and corn chipsters. Then they "toured" the house and back yard where beautiful fall flowers added their decorations.

The cottage residents were guests in the afternoon. The Manor residents had visited earlier in the month.

The Rev. Jim Boswel, pastor of the United Methodist Church at Friona gave the Vesper message Tuesday evening in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. His thoughts were assembled from Psalm 8, 19, 23 and 139. God's goodness, majesty, his abiding presence and watchcare

over mankind were emphasized. Rev. Boswel's closing thought was that Man's submission and acceptance were portrayed in the last of Psalm 139 when he prayed, "Search me -- know me -- and lead me, of God."

An Indian Summer Pow-wow honoring Mrs. Marie Gant, hostess at King's Manor was a delightful occasion last Friday afternoon in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. The Indian motif was featured in the table appointments and throughout the room. Mrs. Joyce Lyons presided at the table, serving punch from an earthen container.

Delicious popcorn was furnished hot and fresh from our popcorn popper by David Hill and Ken DeHart. Jane Bickley registered guests at a table decorated with a tepee and an Indian Chief. Tony Guzman greeted guests at the door beating tom-toms. The entire program was under the efficient direction of Bea Noland, director of activities.

King's Manor residents are delighted to welcome Mrs. Gant. She has already engrained herself in our esteem and goodwill. We look forward to her supervision as hostess of King's Manor.

For the most important day in your life . . .

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- Cakes
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Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

"Best sellers" top the list of new books available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week. PRELUDE TO TERROR, currently number six on the best selling list of fiction, is a fast-moving thriller that involves deception, fraud, kidnapping, and murder in an attempt at international terrorism. Holding the number one spot on the best seller's list of non-fiction, IN SEARCH OF HISTORY by Theodore White, is the story of author's personal search for the connection between American power and American purpose.

WAR AND REMEMBRANCE is the name of the latest book by Herman Wouk. The subject is World War II and the viewpoint is American. Written as a historical romance, this book is guaranteed to grab people's attention. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, Taylor Caldwell's newest and 32nd novel, is a contemporary story of one man who gains the world, but loses his soul--almost.

If you need a good laugh, try Jean Kerr's, HOW I GOT TO BE PERFECT. The six outrageous new essays in this collection are a sure cure for just about anything. Then brimming with vitality and power, THE STARRS OF TEXAS--a novel, is the story of the legendary Starr family of Texas. The author, a former vice-president of Neiman-Marcus, is Warren Leslie.

For those who like food-cooking it that is, a couple of new cookbooks could be the proper ingredient. THE WORLD OF CHEESE by Evan Jones not only probes the mystery of what cheese is and how it is made, but also gives recipes and tips for serving it. Jacqueline Heriteau's THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BEANS covers growing, freezing, canning, and cooking all types of beans--from

green and yellow wax beans to pinks, pintos, and soybeans.

As part of the current abundance of material on ex-presidents and their families, THE EISENHOWERS--A RELUCTANT DYNASTY by Steve Neal includes from Ike and Mamie to David and Julie. Related in an objective manner, this book offers a new perspective of one of America's best known families. LINDBERGH ALONE is plainly a biography of Charles A.

Lindbergh. Simply written, this book includes numerous photographs which tell an almost heartwarming story of Lindbergh's life and achievements.

Other new books include: HYPNOSIS, ITS NATURE AND THERAPEUTIC USES by H.B. Gibson; AMERICAN SILENT FILM by William K. Everson; A SLEEPING LIFE by Ruth Rendell; and FARTHINGALES FOLLY by Charles MacKinnon.

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Tuesday: Story hour, 4 o'clock
Thursday: Story hour, 10 o'clock.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry. Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490

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Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg
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Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.
Marilyn & Billy
including: Shine On Silver Moon / Carry Me / I Thought It Took A Little Time (But Today I Fell In Love) / So Many Things For Free / I Got Love For

JANIS IAN
including: That Grand Illusion / The Bridge / Tonight Will Last Forever / I Need To Live Alone Again / Do You Wanna Dance?

RAMSEY LEWIS
LEGACY
including: All The Way / Live / Don't Look Back / Moogin' On / I Love To Please You

KENNY LOGGINS
NIGHTWATCH
including: Whenever I Call You / Friend / Down In The Boondocks / Down n Dirty / Angelique / Easy Driver

Blue Oyster Cult
Some Enchanted Evening
including: (Don't Fear) The Reaper / Godzilla / R.I. Ready 2 Rock / E.T. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence) / We Gotta Get Out Of This Place

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Janis Ian

Ramsey Lewis
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Blue Oyster Cult

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.

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Roaring '20's Revived

Pastiche in Dance, a collection of ballet pieces ranging from classical to jazz, will be presented Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Northern Recital Hall by members of the WTSU dance division, Lubbock Civic Ballet and Lone Star Ballet, including [l-r] Patty Hendon of Hereford; John Paul Mauldin, Amarillo; Saundra Parker and [in front] Mindy McCausland, Amarillo; to benefit the WTSU dance division.

WTSU to Present Pastiche Dance

CANYON - A Pastiche in Dance, Soaring, Flying and Swinging, will be staged at West Texas State University beginning at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Northern Recital Hall to

benefit the WTSU dance division.

Joining members of the WTSU dance division will be dancers from the Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Lone Star Ballet, with Neill Hess as director.

Coordinators for the event are WTSU Student Activities Council members Jim Holston, D'Lyn Black, Karleen Geringer and Sallie Wilson. Tickets will be \$2 general admission, and \$1 for WTSU students.

Pastiche in Dance is a colorful spectrum of dance showpieces ranging through classical, modern, jazz and musical comedy.

The University dancers will present a jazz piece titled "Miss You," and will join other dancers in later pieces.

The Lone Star Ballet will do "Oh, Wow," a salute to the '50's; "Speaky Easy," a roaring

'20's romp; "Galaxy," a modern dance piece; and "Concerto," a neo-classical ballet set to Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto #3.

The Lubbock Civic Ballet will perform "Chapinesque," "Verdi Pas de Trois" and a jazz work titled "Boogie, oogie, oogie."

Dancers from West Texas State include Sandra Parker, Cindy Wilson, Bill Richmond, Charlotte Willis, John Paul Mauldin, Amy Powell, Quentin Clark, Matt White, Mindy McCausland and Patti Hendon.

Lone Star Ballet members participating are Cindy Eslick, Gayle Nobles, Mia Cunningham and Larre Patane.

Dancers from the Lubbock Civic Ballet are Monica Deann Daley, Libby Hayden, Mira Hayden, Debbie Knaff, Brenda Marshall, Mary Maynard and Tamorah Sleace.

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

Next weekend you can hold the past in your hands.

Start with Thursday evening, November 2. The Deaf Smith Genealogical Society has scheduled a 16 minute slide/sound presentation "It's your Heritage; The Archives of Texas." This recording was prepared by the Archives Division, Texas State Library. The Texas State Archives is a unique resource of historical information about Texas and Texans.

Then, on Friday morning, November 3, the 18th annual meeting of the Texas State Genealogical Society convenes at the Airport Hilton Inn, East Interstate 40, Amarillo.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and costs \$15. The workshop program is as follows: 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. - NATIONAL ARCHIVES RECORDS - GENERAL SOURCES Census Records, passenger lists, naturalization records, passport applications and land records. Speaker: James D. Walker, Director, Genealogical Programs, Education Division, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.

11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Texas State Genealogical Society Annual Meeting

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. - NATIONAL ARCHIVES RECORDS - GENERAL SOURCES continued

3:15 p.m. - 4 p.m. - FEDERAL ARCHIVES BRANCH RECORDS

Naturalizations, Indian Records, maritime records, other pertinent records, personnel records. Speaker: James D. Walker

6 p.m. TSGS Annual Banquet DIARIES OF ARMY WIVES IN THE 19TH CENTURY WEST: GENEALOGICAL DETECTIVE WORK. Speaker: Dr. Sandra L. Myres, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Dept. of History, The U. of T at Arlington (Banquet tickets are \$10)

Saturday, November 4

9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS AND VETERANS BENEFITS. Compiled service records, regular army, navy, marine, and coast guard records, pension and bounty land records. Speaker: James D. Walker

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS AND VETERANS BENEFITS cont. Speaker: James D.

Walker

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - LITTLE KNOWN OR USED SOURCES Draft records, claims files other than pension cases, and other records of genealogical value QUESTION PERIOD Speaker: James K. Walker

3:30 p.m. - ADJOURNMENT

The Deaf Smith Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. during the Standard Time months on the first Thursday of each month in the Heritage Room of the Library. All are welcome.

P.S. At this next November 2nd meeting, the Society will enjoy a covered dish (pot luck) dinner plus installation of officers for the new year along with the slide presentation.

Wise Clothing

Care Helps

Conserve Energy

COLLEGE STATION - Practice wise clothing care methods to conserve energy and possibly cut utility costs.

The greatest savings can occur with reduced water temperatures for laundering, points out a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Heating water accounts for three percent of all U.S. energy usage, Becky Culp reports.

Reduce energy consumption in doing home laundry 50 percent by using warm water for washing and cold water for rinsing rather than using hot water temperatures.

In fact, between 1970 and 1976, studies show that the number of loads washed in warm water increased by 15 percent while the number washed in hot water decreased by the same amount with about 50 percent of households using warm temperatures.

However, the general rule still holds true—use hot water (130 degrees F., 70 degrees C.) for the most difficult cleaning jobs or for sanitation.

Also, use warm water (100-110 degrees F., 38-43 degrees C.) on fabrics with greasy, oily stains by first pretreating and/or presoaking soiled areas, the specialist recommends.



All-Region Choir

These students of Hereford High School have been accepted to perform with the High School All-Region Choir which will be held at WTSU on Dec. 1 & 2, after passing a rigorous audition in Dumas last Saturday. Left to right are Sylvia Soliz, Jackie Manning, and Robin Betzen. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The community took note of the death of Fred Axe last week.

His funeral was in Presbyterian Church, Hereford, on Monday morning. Fred was the middle child of the seven born to Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Axe, pioneer family of this area. He grew up in this community and was graduated from Hereford High School in the class of 1929. He was married to Thelma Holly of Happy in 1941. She was a school teacher and had taught in Frio School prior to their marriage.

They farmed their place near the Axe family home for most of the years since their marriage, moving to Vinita, Okla., about three years ago and then back to Canyon last May.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant sister and two brothers, Bob and Ray. His wife and brothers Lynn, of Vega, Milburn

Hereford and Andy of this community survive him.

Edgar Vinson, Harlan Barber, Fred Walton, Owen Andrews.

Hugh Ritch of Plainview and also a former resident of this community, died last week. Services were in Plainview Monday afternoon. His wife, his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Clark, of this community, as well as sons Hugh L. of Clovis and Thomas A. of Roswell survive him. The Ritch family has had farms in this community for a good many years and have lived here from time to time, while he and Mrs. Ritch took much interest in farming and other activities here.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E.F. Vogles, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Miles Caudle, Mrs. Miles Caudle, assisting her. Joyce Shipp was guest speaker for the afternoon's program. She brought many ideas for making gifts for Christmas giving, showing examples of sewing, cooking and handmade art projects.

Others attending the meeting included Mesdames D.F. Yandell, Jerry Richardson, Eugene Baldwin, Johnny Sims, Frank Robbins, Ruth Sims, J.E. Warrick, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Ted Caro, Weldon Stephan, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison and Haiely of Dalhart spent last weekend here with Mrs. Morrison's parents, the Weldon Stephans. This was the first visit for three week old Haiely, who was born at Dumas on Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. She is the first grandchild for the Stephans. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison, of Dumas.

Patty Robbins was here last week for a visit with her parents, the Frank Robbins, and others of the family. She lives in Tyler where she is assistant manager of a ladies clothing store, "Casual Corners."

Several of the Andrews relatives have visited Fred Andrews of Melrose, N.M. as he has been seriously ill for two or three weeks. He is in Roosevelt General Hospital, Portales, N.M.

Visiting the Lloyd Shultz and Ray Shultz families last week, Saturday until Wednesday, were their brother, Armon Shultz and his wife of Mena, Ark.

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Schlabs Selected Top Farm Demonstrator

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Charles Schlabs of Hereford has been selected by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service as the Outstanding Farm Demonstrator in Deaf Smith County for 1978.

Schlabs will be honored along with farmers from 21 other Panhandle counties during a special ceremony observing the 75th anniversary of the first cooperative farm demonstration.

The ceremony is to be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, immediately west of the Veteran's Hospital on old Highway 66 in Amarillo.

State Representatives Bob Simpson and Danny Hill will be presenting plaques to nominees from 22 Panhandle counties during the ceremonies.

Schlabs conducted demonstrations on corn irrigation, corn varieties, corn population, corn insect control, soybean varieties, sugarbeet irrigation and potato irrigation at his farm south of Hereford during 1978.

Other local cooperators conducting demonstrations on their farms here this year included Clark Andrews, cotton varieties, cotton insect control and cotton irrigation; EC. Reinauer, onion demonstration; Raymond Schlabs, wheat

varieties, wheat smut control and corn fertility; Dwight Banks, grain sorghum varieties; Jerry Roberts, grain sorghum varieties; and Deaf Smith County, bindweed control along a roadway.

Schlabs has been conducting demonstrations in cooperation with the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and the county agricultural Extension agent for over 10 years. He has conducted 40 demonstrations since 1968.

He was the recipient of the Hereford Brand's Agriculture Man of the Year award for Deaf Smith County for 1977.

Schlabs is a member of numerous agriculture organizations in the area, including the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and the Texas Wheat Growers Association, in addition to serving with the agriculture committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

The local farmer produces corn, sugar beets, wheat, vegetables and soybeans on his farm just south of Hereford.

Tuesday's ceremonies in Amarillo will mark the conclusion of the observation of "Farm Demonstration Month" in Texas.

The state-wide observance was declared to pay tribute to all Texas farmers and ranchers who have

pioneered in farm demonstration work, as well as current cooperators in the demonstration program, according to Justin McBride, Deaf Smith County agricultural Extension agent.

The farm demonstration program began 75 years ago at Terrell, Tex. when Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, a special agent with the USDA, was invited to come to Terrell and show citizens of the area how to do a better job of farming.

The success of the farm demonstration venture spread rapidly to other areas, with W.S. Stallings hired as the first county Extension agent in 1906. Other agents were added over the next several years.

The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 eventually paved the way for the establishment of the cooperative Extension Service in every state.

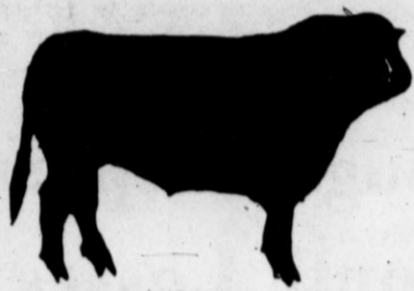
Since the first farm demonstration, more than 150,000 Texas farmers and ranchers have participated in cooperative farm demonstration work.

Last year, more than 4,300 demonstrations were underway in Texas covering a wide variety of farm and ranch programs.

Currently, 17 farm demonstration projects are underway in Deaf Smith County.



CHARLES SCHLABS



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, October 29, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Cotton May Be Better Than Expected

Grain Nearly In; Beet Harvest to Accelerate

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Harvesting of the fall grain crop in Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area is winding

down while the harvest of the sugar beet crop gathers speed, and cotton harvest is yet to begin.

An upturn in the corn market

over the past two weeks has given room for a bit more optimism as the last of this year's corn crop is brought in, and the milo harvest is down to a portion of the crop in need of a hard freeze to ready it for harvest.

Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain Corp. commented on the harvest.

"I'd say about 10 percent of the milo crop is left in the field, but it will be another three weeks before it's all in, due to the varying stages of maturity of the remainder of the crop. It's going to take a good freeze to get most of the balance of it ready to go. Most of the farmers have been disappointed in the yields from their milo crop. Milo has been making about 6,000 pounds per acre here, on the average, and the corn has averaged 6,000 to 7,000 pounds per acre. That's not great, but it

beats what the crop was making last year, and improved prices always make you feel a little better," Artho stated.

According to Artho, current corn prices are a full \$1 per hundredweight higher than they were at this time last year.

Harvesting of a limited acreage of soybeans has also moved ahead and even dryland soybeans have turned some surprisingly good yields here this year.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant reports that the area sugar beet

harvest is already 25 percent complete, and the firm's beet receiving facilities will shift to their accelerated harvest schedule on Wednesday in an effort to complete the beet harvest by the end of November.

"Sugar content of the crop is approaching an average of 14 percent, and the daily average is now around 14.5. Our average here in recent years has been under 14.5, but I'm being optimistic and feel we'll beat that this year and go 15," said Jones.

"Tonnes currently look good at anywhere from 20-25

tons per acre. Recent wet weather has slowed harvesting a little, but growers have been doing a good job of keeping the beets clean as they come to the factory," he added.

Cotton was a real Cinderella crop for the area last year, due to nearly ideal weather conditions, but the limited acreage of the crop planted here this year suffered a severe drubbing in May, and much of the crop was lost.

The cotton that managed to hang on has made a surprisingly strong surge over the past month, however, according to Marvin Payne, manager of Hereford Farmers Gin Inc.

"The cotton outlook is fairly good this year. It's a lot better than we thought it would be a couple of months ago. What we have left of the crop in the local area is apparently going to do fairly well. The crop has matured well over the past month, and it looks like the crop could make three-quarters to a full bale per acre," Payne related.

Under last year's exceptionally favorable growing conditions for cotton in the local area, Deaf Smith County fields yielded an average of 1 1/4 bales per acre.

"We are a whole lot more optimistic now, and should begin to harvest cotton in another three weeks. It's going to take that long for a good frost to defoliate the crop and finish opening the bolls. The harvest

could run six weeks if we don't get into bad weather, and we'll probably end up with around 2,000 acres under harvest," Payne added.

The final stages of the local vegetable harvest are also continuing, with local packing sheds wrapping up what has been a fairly good lettuce harvest yield-wise, but a disappointment in the marketplace.

Severe competition from Michigan, Canada, California and Mexico has also caused the carrot market to plunge, and

local growers are facing lackluster price prospects as they move ahead with their fall carrot harvest.

A spokesman for a Hereford packing shed reported that carrot yields are currently running from 6-8 tons per acre, below an average yield of 10 tons.

Carrot harvesting should continue in the area well into December, depending on the weather, and growers are hoping the market will take an upswing.

SCS Offers Women Career Opportunity

A young woman looking to break into a new employment field could well find a rewarding career in an occupation which, up until now, has remained primarily a man's field, according to Jodie Hart, soil conservationist with the Hereford SCS office.

"There is a growing interest among women in pursuing careers in soil conservation-type work, and new opportunities are opening up in the Soil Conservation Service at the same time," said Miss Hart.

Women can seek careers including soil scientist, engineer, forester, biologist, range conservationist, soil conserva-

tion or agronomist, all with an eye toward eventual work with the Soil Conservation Service.

Miss Hart, now entering her second year as one of the first female SCS employees in the area, explains that the occupation can give women an opportunity to break out of the mold.

"This is a job that can get you outside, away from a desk and some of the stereotyped occupations associated with women at this time. Soil Conservation Service work can offer a woman a challenging career with an opportunity to be of service to rural areas. At the same time, you can advance as high in the SCS as you want to go. There's no limit to what you can do if you're willing to work for it," she stated.

According to Miss Hart, SCS careers often begin with summer employment with an SCS office while attending college.

Students train in such areas as soil or range conservation, and are granted education leave to return to school in the fall.

Miss Hart pointed out that women may contact the local SCS office for information regarding application for a Soil Conservation Service career regardless of race, creed, origin or sex.

"The doors are wide open to qualified women, and a fantastic training program awaits those desiring to pursue this career," she concluded.

The number of egg-type chicks hatched in Texas during April, at 2.3 million, was down 24 percent from last year, reports Agriculture Commissioner Regan V. Brown.

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Stocker Cattle Health Seminar Set

A stocker cattle health seminar will be held here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new meeting room of the Community Center.

Area veterinarians are to present the program, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The seminar is being conducted for producers from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Oldham and Randall counties.

Included on the program will be a presentation by Dr. Gary Cash of Friona, who will speak on pulling and

treating sick calves; Dr. W. J. Hill of Dimmitt, who will address control of external and internal parasites; Dr. Aaron Hutto of Hereford, who will discuss receiving programs for cattle on small grains and winter pastures; and Dr. Gene Cope of the Extension Service, who will discuss feeding concentrates prior to shipment to reduce shipping fever.

A question and answer session will be held following the presentations.

All producers from the five county area are invited to attend.

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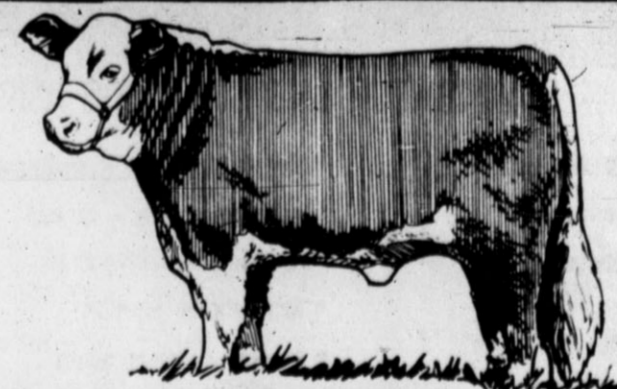
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Diary Becomes AAM Chronicle 'White House to Hoosegow'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"I don't really remember how this all began. I just started writing down some of my recollections on the American Agriculture Movement's first year, and by the middle of August, I'd ended up with this book," commented Gerald McCathern of Hereford, concerning his work "From the White House to the Hoosegow," which will go on sale here today.

The work will be featured at an autograph party honoring McCathern at the Hereford State Bank community room from 2-5 p.m. Copies are \$3 each.

McCathern, who left his local farm to lead the Texas AAM in efforts ranging from tractorcades in the local area to full scale lobbying in Washington, admitted that he never expected to write such a book, and wishes he wouldn't have had to.

"After spending a lot of time in Washington and seeing how things were run, I felt the story of the AAM really needed to be told by a farmer who was involved in the thing. I started writing about the meeting with the President at the White House, and the McAllen affair, and after that, it all just started falling together. The whole thing was written from midnight to 3 a.m. over

a span of days from the time when we returned from Washington in April until mid-August," he reported.

According to McCathern, the book is a basic history of the former protest movement from its beginnings until Congress voted down parity legislation in April of this year.

"The book covers, in a broad sense, the things happening all over the country and in Washington during the AAM's first year, and also the testimony presented to members of Congress by farmers and ranchers," said McCathern. The book contains 75 photos, which McCathern selected from over 500 submitted to him from across the country.

According to McCathern, the book's title was derived from a headline in a Panhandle area newspaper which chronicled both the AAM representative's meeting with the President in the White House, and his mediation efforts to secure the release of farmers from the McAllen jail.

"I felt the headline 'From the White House to the Hoosegow' pretty well fit the farmer effort and what was taking place. It's an appropriate title," McCathern stated.

"This book is written as much for the consumer and



GERALD McCATHERN

the urban people as it is for the farmer, in order to create a little better understanding of the shape agriculture is in," he added.

With the AAM gearing up for another winter of activity, is there another book in store for McCathern?

"Right now, my big priority is getting ready to go back to Washington in January. Some of the Congressional leaders made

the farmers some promises last year and then betrayed us. We plan to work on obtaining some favorable legislation for the farmer, and we intend to go back

stronger this time. Sure, I'll be keeping notes on what goes on, and maybe I'll do a better job with my daily diary this time...There may have to be another of these books written," he concluded.

TSCRA Urges President To Sign Beef Legislation

FORT WORTH — Both consumers and cattlemen will suffer if President Carter does not sign into law the recently passed amendments to the Meat Import Act, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association claims.

John B. Armstrong, president of the 14,000-member beef producer group, has urged the President to sign the legislation. Armstrong said that failure to do so would thwart the will of Congress and stifle the cattle industry's rebuilding of the basic herd, after four years of liquidation as a result of adverse economic conditions.

"Cattlemen have been supporters of efforts to curb inflation," Armstrong said. "We are urging the President to sign this bill, which actually is anti-inflationary."

In support of his position, Armstrong referred to Library of Congress studies which show the import legislation would provide stability benefiting both the public and the cattle industry. The amendments would help assure more dependable supplies of quality beef at reasonable prices for U.S. consumers.

The new legislation includes a counter-cyclical import quota formula, under which imports will increase when domestic beef output declines cyclically, and will decrease when U.S. beef

production becomes excessive. The legislation also defines more precisely the circumstances under which the President may increase meat imports beyond quota levels.

"We are already dependent on other countries for our oil supplies," Armstrong said. "The last thing we want to do is become dependent on foreign meat as well. Failure to make this new bill law eventually can have that effect."

The bill (HR 11545) was passed by substantial majorities in both houses of Congress in mid-October. Cattlemen are concerned that critics are making last-ditch efforts to head off the legislation by putting pressure on the President to exercise his veto.

The critics claim the legislation will reduce imports and raise prices to consumers. But cattlemen, backed up by independent studies, say the exact opposite is true.

"Over the 10-year cattle cycle, total imports would not be reduced," Armstrong said. "In fact, during the next few years, when domestic beef output will be decreasing cyclically, imports will increase—helping to moderate prices to consumers."

Later, as part of the cycle in an agricultural business like ours, U.S. beef production will likely become

burdensome again. At that time, imports will be decreased. The supply and price stability which will result from HR 11545 will benefit consumers as well as cattlemen."

Armstrong said that criticism of the bill by foreign nations was to be expected. "What these foreign critics fail to mention is that we already import more beef, by far, than any other nation. In fact, our imports account for 30 percent of all beef involved in world trade. Under our import law, we guarantee beef exporting nations a substantial share of our market; year after year.

"On the other hand, most countries—including beef exporting countries which are now criticizing us—put trade barriers which shut out competitive beef. Because of those barriers, we in the U.S. export only two-tenths of one per cent of our beef production. Obviously, beef trade is not now a two-way

street. "It's obvious to cattlemen in Texas and elsewhere that the exporting nations want to go on dumping their periodic surpluses in our market. They want our market to be the relief valve for the whole world—at the expense of U.S. cattlemen and, ultimately, the U.S. consumers," he said.

Armstrong pointed out that the elected representatives of the people in Congress have shown they want to put a stop to excessive foreign dependency.

"Now it's up to the President to show his support for the cattlemen and consumers of the nation by signing this important legislation into law," Armstrong said. "We are asking our Texas senators and congressmen to personally contact the President and urge him to take this action immediately."

Holly Sugar Reports Six Month Losses

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation today reported an estimated loss of \$979,000 or 62 cents a common share on sales of \$78.6 million for the six months ended Sept. 30.

This compares with a loss of \$3.2 million or \$2.03 a common share on sales of \$82.7 million for the same period last year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes is a credit of \$1.8 million compared with a credit of \$4.0 million for the first six months of the prior year.

In a letter to stockholders, Chairman John B. Bunker said that sugar legislation defeated in the U.S. House of Representatives on Oct. 15, 1978 "would have slowly strangled rather than strengthened the domestic sugarbeet industry."

"Enactment of token or ineffective legislation of that kind would have been more destructive to Holly and its stockholders than no legislation at all," Bunker said.

He warned that without an adequate sugar program, "dumping of foreign sugar in this country will continue and consumers will remain subject to the uncertainties of foreign supplies and the self-interest of foreign governments whose internal political considerations often dictate the quantity of sugar to be exported to the U.S."

Bunker also said that Irwin L. Jacobs, a Minneapolis businessman, announced that he did not intend to reinstitute negotiations for the purchase of Holly's assets and that he no longer planned to acquire control of the corporation.

Pecan Crop is Expected to Drop

AUSTIN—Texas pecan production in 1978 is expected to drop considerably below last year's crop due to a late freeze, drought and insects, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

This year's harvest will total only 28 million pounds; a 12-per-cent decline below the 32 million pounds recorded in 1977, a Texas

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service survey indicates.

"It looks as if this will be a 'tie-breaking' harvest, however," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "While Georgia remains the number one pecan producing state, our production this year should break the

second-place tie between Texas and Alabama, making Texas the undisputed second largest producing state. Alabama production is to drop to 16 million pounds this year."

The Texas crop was set back early in the year, with trees in the Trans-Pecos area being damaged by a late freeze. Then a lack of

moisture across the state during most of the growing season caused many trees to begin shedding nutlets soon after they were set.

In 1913, Rudolph Diesel, engineer who invented an internal-combustion engine, was lost overboard from a small steamer and drowned.

Touring Farmers Speak for Hill

A group of farmers and ranchers touring the West Texas area in behalf of John Hill, Democratic candidate for Governor, made the following statement:

"We believe John Hill has demonstrated a genuine concern over the problems facing Texas farmers and ranchers. John Hill has proven an ability to do something about these problems. He went to the U.S. Congress to fight for better farm prices this Spring. John Hill was a major force in helping us get tax relief during the Special Legislative Session after it had failed last year and he has responded to price fixing complaints in the cotton seed industry by conducting a thorough investigation.

John Hill also went to bat in Washington for our irrigation farmers in the Panhandle, South Plains and Trans-Pecos to prevent unfair low priority ratings for irrigation farm use of

natural gas during periods of gas rationing. John Hill's agricultural platform includes strengthening the agricultural staff in our state's office of federal-state relations in Washington to give us a more aggressive role in speaking up in the nation's Capitol for agricultural producers in Texas.

"John Hill will also devote part of his own office staff in Austin, to agricultural issues in order to maintain contact with farm and ranch groups. He will be their spokesman in Austin."

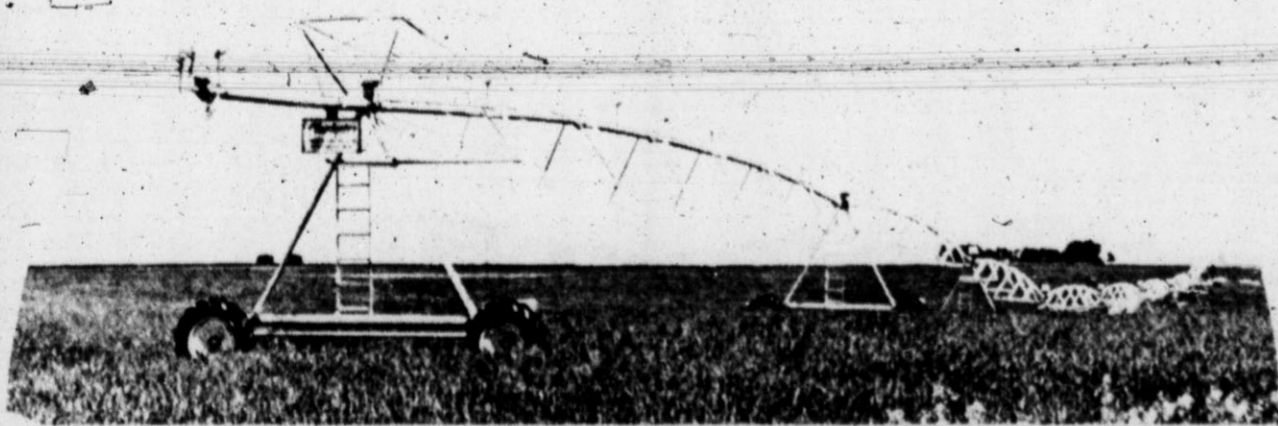
"John Hill will continue to fight for expanded export opportunities for Texas agricultural products, limits on beef imports, and a national farm policy that encourages family farmers—instead of discouraging the family farm."

"We as farmers and ranchers in Texas, wish to go on record as supporting John Hill for Governor of Texas."

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Coyote Control Training Set

Plans for a training meeting for persons using or planning to use the M-44 coyote control device have been made with Robert Avent of the Texas Department of Agriculture. The training will be held Monday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Extension Meeting Room in the county courthouse in Stinnett. This is the only meeting scheduled in the Panhandle at this time.

At this training, all persons present will receive the necessary Texas Department of Agriculture certification, which will permit the use of the device and purchase of the necessary chemicals for its use.

All persons in Deaf Smith County are welcome to attend this session. Individuals with questions may call the county Extension office at 364-3573.

Argentina exported nearly 9.5 million tons of coarse grain during the first seven months of 1978, a record for a seven-month period. During July alone, the Argentine National Grain Board announced, exports reached a historic high of 2.2 million tons.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



We were home the other day and had a chance to stock up on a few of the last-run potatoes that have set a good skin by this time of year and will keep for the winter.

The spuds were stashed in the cellar,—which is still doing yeoman service as a practical part of our family farm landscape.

Doing the quick descent down the shallow stairs into the old concrete "scare hole" is virtually a throwback to a former era, especially in these times of preservatives, packaged foods and fast-frozen everything.

Dad had piled a winter's worth of Russets, the field dirt still intact on their skins, in the corner. They were sprawled in a heap on the floor, where they'd stay in good shape without one bad spud ruining the whole batch.

Here was a mass of golden potatoes, piled high in the bin, with sacks of onions we'd gathered that afternoon from the unharvested remnants of a nearby field next to them.

On the shelves Dad had built above that area were rows of canned goods...It wasn't hard to remember back when there were canning jars there by the dozens, filled with vegetables and fruits put up by a hard-working mother or grandmother.

It all hailed back to the confidence that comes with storing up things for the lean times that might loom ahead in the cold of winter.—And the good feeling you get, knowing you've put back and are prepared.

This structure, with simple whitewashed walls, stood ready to keep a winter's store of staples, with little more than the natural temperature of the good earth surrounding it, and the meager heat occasionally put off by a small kerosene lantern.

Yep, the old cellar has always been downright practical. It went in as the basic escape hole for the

tornado season, and there were a lot of nights over the years when the clouds got to looking pretty rough and we would go scampering through the mud and pouring rain to tromp down those dozen stairs to safety.

None of the clouds got us, but we sat on top of the cellar and watched a twister half a mile away once, and another time, there was one virtually in the front yard. The cellar offered some illusion of escape, if nothing else. Seems like there were always plenty of neighbors around when the clouds looked a little bad too.

On occasion, the backyard hole became a workshop. Dad and the uncles still talk about how it was Santa's hangout on Christmas Eve, with the kerosene lamps down there throwing golden light over brawny men struggling to bolt together pint-sized wagons and tricycles and the other things that would bring untold delight the next morning.

Now, grandma had something referred to in more sophisticated terms. She had a "basement," and it met the loose definition, because it was situated immediately below her house.

But in my book, it was a working "farm cellar" too. She'd put big crocks of kraut down there to ferment and gain character, or whatever kraut does. And then, there were bins for the vegetables and all of the shelves of things canned in her own kitchen too.

We had a good thing going with that basement. You could get a load of spuds in the pickup and back up next to the basement window, then run a section of big plastic pipe through the open window and into the storage area below. With a couple of kids stationed downstairs to kind of regulate things, you could roll a lot of potatoes down there in a hurry....Just another practical aspect of the sometimes rough-hewn but unpretentiously practical farm cellar.

Now I know, there are some occasions when these cellars are given to leaking, and what cellar hasn't been damp at times?

But Grandma found a way around it. She scattered sawdust inches deep all over her store room floor, and as far as I was concerned, that just gave the place a bit more character and homely practicality.

We had a gulley washer come along and fill our own cellar at the home spread one time. Had to set a pump down there and run water out for half a day. But some new engineering on the door eliminated all that, and there's a lot more grass and even a walk leading to the cellar now. All that wasn't there when the big rains came.

Of course, engineering never eliminates every problem, and there's been a small leak for years that's kept things a bit dampish down there.

But Mom and the kid Sis got real serious about straightening that situation out this fall, and it looks like their new patchwork may just do the trick this time. The floor's dry and the cellar looks all business again.

And even if the cellar does leak a bit now and then, in my book, its assets still far outweigh its liabilities.

Shoot. I might even get a brush and a bucket of whitewash and help the folks dress the old scare hole up a bit come spring.

Seems a small thing to do for a place that's still working for our family in a manner so unusually practical in these times.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson signed a \$70-billion defense bill, the biggest single appropriation in United States history.

Donald S. MacLachlan, 54, has been appointed director of Agriculture Canada's fruit and vegetable division, stepping up from his post as director of the plant quarantine division.



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Cattle Raisers Study Brucellosis

FORT WORTH — The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association reviewed in depth the findings of the Brucellosis Technical Commission during the Association's fall board of directors meeting in Texarkana, Ark., October 20-21. Three members of the national commission presented its findings and recommendations to the 250 livestock producers attendance.

Brucellosis, also called Bang's disease, causes abortion in cattle, is highly contagious and costs cattle producers million of dollars. In humans, the disease is called undulant fever.

TSCRA President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, said the association, which represents 14,000 cattlemen in Texas and surrounding states, praised the commission report, but stopped short of giving it a full endorsement.

"We have a positive reaction to the major aspects of the commission report, but we question the feasibility at this time of individual animal identification and we expect major producer resistance to the warranty program, as it is recommended by the report," Armstrong said.

The Brucellosis Technical Commission was appointed in 1976 to study the national brucellosis program and to make recommendations toward eradication and/or control of the costly livestock disease by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the request of TSCRA. The commission is composed of nationally recognized experts in the field of agricultural economics, veterinary medicine, microbiology and public health.

The brucellosis report, given in a panel discussion during the animal health committee meeting, was made by Dr. Robert K. Anderson, professor of public health, University of Minnesota; and a commission member; Dr. W.T. (Dub) Berry, commission member from Denver, Colo.; and Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of the department of agricultural economics, Texas A&M University and a commission member. John E. Birdwell II of Lubbock, Texas, chaired the panel discussion. Armstrong and Norman Moser of De Kalb, Texas, both of whom are members of the Texas Animal Health Commission, also served on the panel.

The report proposes major new flexibilities in implementing the national brucellosis

program, recognizing that existing knowledge on a broad front should be used to tailor brucellosis cleanup programs to the problem facing individual herd owners. Additionally, the report calls for major revision of the present program's uniform methods and rules.

The approach recommended by the commission would shift responsibility for the program to the cattle industry and away from increasing federal and state regulation.

Armstrong also reported to the group on TSCRA's extensive and continuing efforts toward passage of amendments to the Meat Import Act of 1964. TSCRA actively supported the legislation, entitled the Meat

Import Act of 1978, that was passed by the 95th Congress and awaits the signature of the President.

In other business, Frate Seeligson, TSCRA second vice president from San Antonio, Texas, presented an update on legislation and taxes and reminded the members to vote "yes" on amendment #1, the tax relief package facing Texas voters Nov. 7.

Dr. Hopkin, in his economic outlook for the entire industry, said the cow/calf producer can expect economic prosperity for the next few years. He sees very urged the President to sign 1979 and projects 57-cent fat cattle in the second quarter of 1979.

AUCTION

ESTATE LIQUIDATION

(at the home)

NO. 1 HAVEN WOOD, HUNSLEY HILLS, CANYON, TEXAS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1978 1 p.m.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - SILVER - CHINA
ANTIQUES - MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE:
Solid Walnut Top Table, Oval top, porcelain castors
Drop Leaf Maple Table, 60"
Walnut Rocking Chair
Drop Leaf Coffee Table, mahogany
2-Arm Chairs, antique white
Secretary Chest, 3 drawer, mahogany
2-Swivel Rockers, vinyl
Maple Bookcase, 2 shelf, 3 long
3-Table Lamps
Lawson Love Seat
Walnut Dining Room Set, 6 chairs, 3 leaf, round closed oval open, castors, antique
Walnut Executive Desk, 36" x 60" with matching straight chair
2-Matched Table Lamps
Mahogany Bed Room Suite (all matched). 4 poster bed bedside table, 6 drawer dresser with mirror. 6 drawer chest of drawers, stool for dresser, very old, good condition.
3-Mahogany Ladder-Back-Cane-Bottom chairs
Walnut Suit-Case Stand
4-Spanish Style Ladder Back, Cane Bottom chairs
Queen Size Hide-A-Bed
Many other items.

ANTIQUES:
Metal Lard Press, 1 gallon size
Westminster Grandmother Clock, antique, good condition
3-Antique Flat Irons
Large Lead Pot
Small Lead Pot
Baby Cradle
5" Brass Dinner Bell
154-National Geographic Magazine, current back to 1965-13 years.
5-Small Assortment of Antique and Collectable Dolls, Doll Clothing, and doll accessories

BRIC-A-BRAC
Fireplace Accessories, complete, brass andirons, fender, screen
3-Small Pictures
8 Peice Brass Candle Holders and Accessories Set
Wine Decanter Set, 5 glasses and decanter with brass and copper tray
Round Brass Tray
Wall Mounted Candle Sconce
2-Hand Painted Trays
3-Bone China Vases
3-China Figurines, Dalton Assortment of Bric-A-Brac

CHINA AND SILVER
10 Place Setting, White English China, Worcesterhire. Fern-craft, including dinner plates, soup plates, saucers, cups, bread and butter plates, demitasse cups
Nice Assortment of Glassware and Crystal
Large Lenox Creamer
Pope Gossner Rose Point Platter
Mixed Pieces of German Bavarian China, solid white
11-Stuart Crystal Ice Tea Glasses
9-Stuart Crystal Sherberts
14-Stuart Crystal Water Glasses
12" Round, William Roger No. 172, pierced, chased serving-tray
N.S.C.O. Silver on Copper Bread Tray
Sterling Handle Bottle Opener
Set of English Sterling Cold Meat Fork and Berry Spoon, floral motif
5-Pierced Handle Berry Spoon, Denmark
Assorted Pieces of Sterling and Silver Plate by: Frank A. Whiting, Fred Olson, Reed and Barton, International Creamer and Sugar, N.S.C.O. Silver on Copper Covered Silver Platte Dish, converts to two servings bowls
Many Miscellaneous Items

MISCELLANEOUS
2-Double Electric Blankets
Washer and Electric Dryer, Sears Kenmore
Refrigerator-Freezer, 3 door, Wards
Large Assortment of Dishes, Revere Ware, Roaster, Broilers, Skillets, and other Assorted Dishes and Utensils
4 Shelf Closed Steel Storage Cabinet
Electric Room Heater
3-Steel Lawn Chairs
Redwood Table
Round Wood Table with wrought iron legs
14-Volumes of Stoddard's Lectures
One Lot of Smithsonian Scientific Series Books
19" Zenith Color Television Set with stand
2-Smaller TV's
King-Size Custom-Made Bedspread
Assortment of various books.
Many items too numerous to mention

GARDEN TOOLS
3-Step Ladders, various sizes
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Bergland Claims Set-Aside Won't Hobble Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - An acreage set-aside program to curb next year's output of corn and other feed grains is not at odds with President Carter's anti-inflation campaign, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The set-aside plan has been in the works for weeks and was to have been announced by now. Bergland said in an interview Wednesday that it could come momentarily, as soon as the White House gives the go-ahead.

Bergland said the anti-inflation guidelines announced by Carter can benefit farmers by cooling off the expenses they have in producing the nation's food supply.

"Farmers buy more than any other business group in the United States, and the inflating farm costs are one of the most devastating problems they have to reckon with," he said.

Bergland said Carter has recognized that crop yields are going to be influenced by good and bad weather, and that weather will bring about changes in value that the government can do nothing about.

At a briefing later Wednesday for farm groups and reporters, Dawson Ahalt, a department economist assigned to work on the anti-inflation program, said stepped-up monitoring will be the heart of the effort as it applies to food prices.

"The price standard will be applied to the margins," or the mark-ups firms add to raw prices as the food moves toward consumers, he said.

Responding to a question in the earlier interview, Bergland

said the acreage set-aside program to curb 1979 corn production was not counter to Carter's anti-inflation program.

"The world has more than ample stocks of grain on hand, so a set-aside program for 1979 in no way endangers the world's grain supplies," he said. "It will have no inflationary effect."

Bergland said studies have shown that until corn prices rise above \$2.40 a bushel or so, "there is no significant impact" on the U.S. livestock industry. Corn prices are far below that level now.

Bergland said, "We're going to concentrate on things that we can do something about" in the agricultural sector as part of Carter's anti-inflation program.

For example, Bergland said, another close look will be taken at sodium nitrite - the meat preservative that has been linked with cancer and currently is under review by USDA and the Food and Drug Administration to see if it might need to be banned at some point in the future.

Nitrite is particularly a sensitive question in the pork industry since it is used extensively in the preparation of bacon and ham.

"It is generally believed that a major reason for the lack of major expansion in the work industry in the last year and a half is the nitrite issue," Bergland said.

Thus, Bergland said, USDA will be looking at all its regulations to see if they do impair agricultural expansion. He said this in no way implies that the nitrite question will be laid aside.

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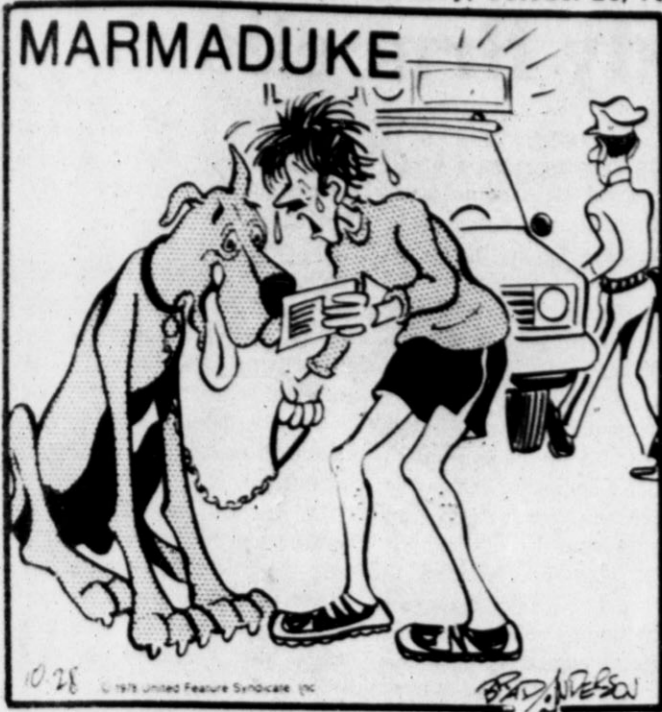
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- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP VOICES
7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:30 LARRY JONES
9:00 REX HUMBARD
9:30 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
10:30 JERRY FALWELL
11:00 JERRY FALWELL
11:30 JERRY FALWELL
12:00 JERRY FALWELL

- 1:00 PERRY MASON
1:30 Jukebox
2:00 BIG VALLEY
2:30 TREEHOUSE CLUB
3:00 NFL FOOTBALL
3:30 PORTER WAGONER
4:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
4:30 THE WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
5:00 LOVE BOAT
5:30 NEWS
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- 7:00 CENTENNIAL
7:30 BEST OF 700 CLUB
7:30 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
8:00 MOVIE
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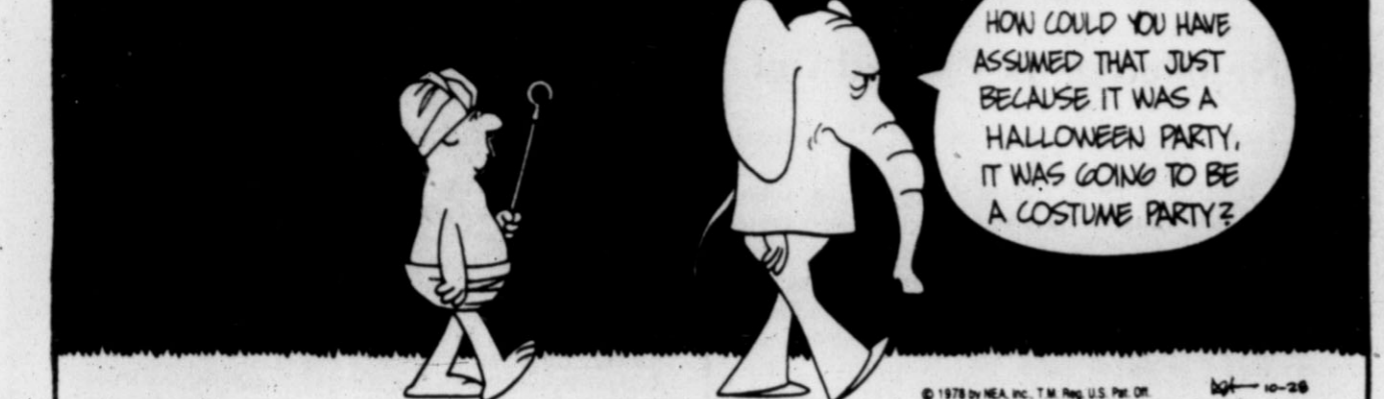
- 8:30 ALICE
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9:30 KAZ
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10:30 COMBAT
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12:30 NEWS
1:00 NEWS



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



by Bob Thaves



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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



DOWN

- 1 Executioner in
21 Quaint
23 Western-hemisphere organization
24 Park's airport
25 Spoken exam
26 Give up
27 Assumed manner
28 Charged particles
29 You (archaic)
30 Groan
32 Midwest state
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36 Chinese river
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42 Sticky stuff
43 Seven days
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45 Vegetable
46 Sometime
47 Vast period of time
48 Midwestern college
51 Brazilian port
52 Young goat

DAYTIME

- 5:45 A.M. WEATHER
6:00 AMARILLO COLLEGE - BUSINESS
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—Brand photo by Jim Steiert

Bitsy Hill chats with supporters during a coffee held in her honor at Wildorado... Campaign has been long and arduous.

Bitsy Hill: 'John Won't Turn Back on Panhandle'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

WILDORADO — Mrs. John Hill, or Bitsy, as she's become known in the frantic campaign for the Texas governor's office her husband seeks, claims the farm and ranch country of the Texas Panhandle will not remain the proverbial Austin stepchild if her husband moves into the Texas governor's mansion come January.

Speaking during a coffee held at the Glenn Allred farm here, Mrs. Hill stated, "We have too many friends in the Panhandle to ever turn our backs on this region. There are some unique problems in this rich farming and ranching region, and they need the attention of the governor's office. Things like water importation and supplying adequate fuel for irrigation are top priorities with John. We've proven our interest in the

Panhandle, merely by the number of appearances we've made here and the good friends we've come to know."

Mrs. Hill reported that she grew up in the Olney region, and that both she and her husband have rural backgrounds. The Hills hold family ranchland and raise cattle.

She admitted that her husband won support from some farmers for his intervention in the "Hidalgo Massacre" incident near McAllen earlier this year, when a number of protesting farmers were arrested and jailed, but opined that his action probably did more to create farmer interest in the political system than anything else.

Speaking on the mudslinging turn the gubernatorial race between Hill and Republican opponent Bill Clements has taken, Mrs. Hill admitted that

the personal attacks are a blow at times.

"Attacks on John get me down both physically and mentally, but we have so much to do in the last weeks of the campaign that we must keep our eyes on the goal. I suppose that's what keeps me going. We were warned these type of tactics would be thrown at us by our opponent. You've just got to be prepared for anything, and look up and beyond the mud," she stated.

"We've tried to keep the campaign on a high plane, and were disappointed to see all of the mudslinging evolve. These sort of tactics only cause the people to consider the candidates with apprehension when they look at all of the abuse and expense of such a campaign," she added.

Mrs. Hill attacked the spending of her husband's

opponent, stating, "The people of Texas don't appreciate Watergate tactics, and the governor's office is not for sale in this state."

A veteran of the campaign trail, Mrs. Hill espouses the 'balanced posture John has established during six years of government service.

Mrs. Hill began campaigning on her own for her husband in November of last year, and was appearing on campaign jaunts with her husband as early as the previous summer and fall.

Her campaign schedule has included as many as three stops in 238 counties.

"When a race is this hectic, you really don't have time to unwind. You read a while at night, and hope you get up the next morning with enough strength to get through the day... Maybe when the campaign is over, we'll get in a little tennis," she added with a smile.



—Brand photo by Jim Steiert

A rose from some pint-sized supporters... Mrs. John Hill accepts gift, accompanied by Glenn and Wilma Allred of Wildorado.

Texas Crops Report

Wheat Looks Good But Moisture Needed Soon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Harvesting continues across the state, with most crop yields below average because of the season-long drought, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said many areas still need rain for small grains that still are being planted, and for grazing.

Pecans and peanuts are

showing fair but below-average yields across the state, he said.

Harvesting of corn, cotton and sorghum continues in the South Plains after being hit last week by scattered rains. Cotton harvesting is increasing across Far West Texas and is beginning in the Rolling Plains.

Farmers also are harvesting sugar beets in the High Plains and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley, he said. Some

fall vegetables are moving to market in the Valley and Winter Garden, and sweet potatoes are being harvested in eastern counties.

Aside from South, Southwest and Far West Texas and parts of the plains, grazing is generally short, Pfannstiel said. Some farmers are feeding hay and protein supplement once again to keep livestock in shape for the approaching winter. The

demand for stocker and feeder cattle continues high due to good prospects for wheat grazing in the plains.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn and sorghum harvesting continue, but most sorghum won't be cut until first frost. Cotton also is opening but most farmers will wait for frost to harvest. Some

sugar beets are being harvested. Wheat continues to look good but rain is needed. Many stocker cattle continue to be shipped in to graze wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Sorghum, soybean and sunflower harvesting is nearly done, and cotton desiccation continues, with harvesting increasing. Corn is nearly in. Sugar beet harvesting is under way, and some vegetable harvesting continues. Wheat is growing well, and pastures and ranges are improving.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting continues. Some cotton harvesting has begun, but most won't be harvested until frost stops plant growth. Peanut harvesting will start soon in Motley and Stonewall

counties. Good crops are expected. Early pecans are being harvested. Small grains continue to grow well. Some planting is still in progress.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton is nearly harvested, with yields short. Peanuts are about half in, with only fair yields. Some early pecans are hulling, with prospects fair to poor. Wheat and oats planting continues, but dryness is critical. Grazing is poor due to dry conditions.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are growing poorly due to drought. Cotton and soybeans are being harvested, with both crops short. Pecans are starting to drop; the crop will only be fair. Grazing is so poor some stockmen are already feeding hay, which is short.

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Gin Trash Might Replace More Expensive Roughages

LUBBOCK - Cattle feeders could, in some cases, spend as much as \$48 a ton for cotton gin trash to use as feedlot roughage and still make a profit.

This is one finding in a study on economics of using gin trash as a cattle feedlot roughage, conducted by Dr. Kenneth B. Young of the agricultural economics faculty at Texas Tech University.

"Using gin trash as a roughage could help solve at least two problems," Young said. "It could reduce the feeders' dependency on more conventional roughages, such as alfalfa, corn silage and cottonseed hulls -- often in short supply and expensive -- and it would reduce or eliminate waste disposal problems for ginners."

Young conducted the research in the Texas High Plains area, but he said the results could probably be extended to other feedlots.

Most common roughages used in High Plains feedlots are alfalfa, corn silage and cottonseed hulls, which frequently have to be shipped into the feedlot area.

Gin trash is available at the rate of about 859,000 tons per year, or nearly 400 pounds per head for all feedlot cattle in the High Plains, assuming feedlots operate at 50 percent average capacity and 200 percent turnover per year, Young said.

In addition to availability, gin trash has been found comparable nutritionally to more common roughages. One laboratory analysis conducted by Hi-Profeeds at Friona found ground gin trash had a similar energy content to alfalfa hay, although digestible nutrient content was lower. Digestible protein in gin trash was nearly half that of milo or corn, both high energy feed grains. Protein level was considerably higher than cottonseed hulls.

In his experiment Young used four different energy requirement levels for feed rations, based on cattle's increasing energy requirements from starting to finishing stages of feeding. Levels were 36, 40, 44 and 48 megacalories of net energy for gain for each one hundred pounds of ration.

In one comparison the ration without gin trash contained 18 to 0 percent cottonseed hulls, the numbers representing starting to finishing percent-

ages; 0 to 5 percent commercial supplement; no molasses and 7 to 21 percent alfalfa.

In the trash ration 40 percent ground gin trash and 11 to 16 percent molasses were substituted for hulls and alfalfa. Grain sorghum content without gin trash was 58 to 85 percent, but with gin trash was 18 to 39 percent. Meal and fat contents were 0 to 3 and 0 to 1 percent, respectively, with gin trash. The additional meal and fat were required for the finishing rations which had higher energy level requirements.

Prices per hundredweight for ingredients in this ration were \$1.60 for cottonseed hulls, \$4 for molasses, \$5.62 for supplement, \$8 for cottonseed meal, \$4 for

grain sorghum, \$9.20 for fat and \$3 for alfalfa. Gin trash was priced at \$2.24 or less per hundredweight.

At these price levels Young found that producers could afford to pay up to \$44.80 per ton for gin trash before it became too expensive.

With varying price levels the results indicated that gin trash value was highly sensitive to prices of cottonseed hulls and alfalfa, which gin trash replaced as roughage. Estimated values of ground gin trash in the study ranged from \$14.80 to \$48.80 per ton.

Young concluded from his study that replacing more expensive roughages with gin trash in Texas High Plains cattle feedlots would be economically

feasible, but further feeding trials are needed to add support to these findings.

INFRARED DEVICES
WASHINGTON (AP) - Infrared devices have provided sharp new eyes for focusing on hazards faced by firefighters and airline passengers, according to the National Geographic Society.

Developed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., the devices pinpoint forest fires, warn of clear air turbulence and detect dangerous wind shears at landing fields.

Scientists are testing a scanning radiometer that can see through the thickest smoke generated by forest fires and zero in on the exact location of a blaze.

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Turkey, Aoudad Outlook Also Bright

Mule Deer, Whitetail Prospects Good In PD Canyon, Canadian River Breaks

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

With the Panhandle deer season now less than a month away, area sportsmen fortunate enough to find a ranch to set foot on can look forward to good hunting for both whitetails and mule deer, and their chances of taking a turkey in the bargain are good too, according to David Dvorak, big game and upland game biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in Canyon.

And for those willing to pay the price to hunt exotic game, there are more aoudad sheep and aoudad permits available than ever before in the eight counties bordering the Palo Duro Canyon which feature hunting for this African species now at home on the walls of the massive gorge.

Mule deer prospects are fairly good all along the Palo Duro Canyon area. The count is

up over last year, and we are expecting a real good season for muleys. We haven't seen any real trophy heads while doing surveys, but there have been quite a number of good bucks," Dvorak reported.

The biologist reported that the buck population is "about average," but expressed some concern over the reproductive performance of the muleys during the past spring and summer.

"We haven't found evidence of as much reproduction as normal, and we have no idea if this is due to weather or some other factor. We can't even be sure if the reproduction is really down at this time, so we plan some more work on reproduction later this year," he stated.

The rugged Palo Duro, bordered by ranches and wheat farms, has come into its own as a top mule deer producer in the past decade, and with the deep

ravines of the canyon sprawling over portions of Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley and Swisher counties, there is plenty of area for the production of bragging-sized bucks.

Food and cover are abundant for this year's muley crop, according to Dvorak.

"There is a lot of foliage in the canyons, thanks to rains in the spring and again this fall, so there will be no problem with food for the deer as the season approaches, Dvorak stated.

A limited number of whitetails are available in the area of the canyon, most of them virtually unreachable. They make their home in the dense growth along the canyon bottom, and this precludes hunting by all but the most dedicated of sportsmen.

Although there is some mule deer hunting available along the breaks of the Canadian River in

the northern Panhandle, Dvorak pointed out that the Palo Duro offers the Panhandle's premiere muley hunting, particularly in the Claude and Wayside areas. And even though the biologist

hunting area which has remained virtually unknown for many years.

Individuals hoping to take a muley in the breaks of the Canyon are advised to thorough-

One of the most effective hunting methods on the canyonlands is to carefully glass the breaks while perched atop a mesa or on the edge of the canyon.

Keeping watch on waterholes or wheat fields frequented by the deer can also pay off early and late in the day.

Deer hunting prospects in the northern Panhandle are also good, this year, although hunting opportunities may not be as numerous according to Dvorak.

"Along the breaks of the Canadian River, it is a chore to find a place to hunt, particularly for mule deer. There are some ranches who will allow hunting, but they are fewer in number. There are some good opportunities for whitetails along the public land in the riverbed, however," said Dvorak.

"We have a good population of whitetails along the eastern third of the Panhandle. There was a normal crop of deer this year, and browse conditions are good. We have whitetails a lot bigger in scale than the South Texas Hill Country deer you

hear so much about, and with a little luck, a hunter could come back from the riverbed with a respectable whitetail," he continued.

Deer hunters could happen onto an opportunity to take a wild turkey gobbler both on the riverbed, and along the Palo Duro, according to Dvorak.

"There was a good hatch among the turkey this year. The bulk of the crop is along the Canadian, Washita and Sweetwater Creek areas. There are also some birds west of the Canadian River and along the bottoms of the Palo Duro Canyon," he related.

Cool weather during the Nov. 18 - Dec. 3 deer and turkey season in the Panhandle region should help improve hunter success, according to Dvorak, who reported that the deer kill is not as high when hot weather during the season makes the bucks inactive.

Turning to the Nov. 4-17 aoudad sheep season scheduled for Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall

and Swisher counties, Dvorak explained that hunters will have an excellent opportunity to bag one of the exotic sheep that hide so well along the canyon walls of the Palo Duro.

"The aoudad population continues to increase, and more permits were issued accordingly this year," said Dvorak.

Some 500 permits for the big sheep are being issued to landowners along the canyon this year, but the mere presence of good numbers of sheep does not guarantee hunter success.

Aoudads have proven an elusive target in recent years, with 450 permits issued last year and only 133 aoudads bagged for a 30 percent rate of success.

Sportsmen planning deer, turkey or sheep hunts in the canyon area or along the Canadian River are reminded to check on all license requirements and game regulations prior to going afield, and to exercise caution with their firearms while hunting.



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

reports he has seen no "trophy" animals this year, there is always the distinct possibility of finding an excellent buck, due to the very vastness of the Canyon and the fact that hunting pressure is only now beginning to grow in an outstanding deer

ly study the area they intend to hunt, and get themselves into good physical condition.

A hunter can become lost in the awesome stretches of the canyon unless he is familiar with his surroundings or accompanied by a guide or landowner.

Physical conditioning is particularly important if a hunter bags a muley down on the canyon floor, and must haul the animal out to the flatlands on top.



Deer Season Looks Promising

Deer hunters in the Texas Panhandle could be encountering heavy antlered whitetails such as these during the upcoming Nov. 18-Dec. 3 season for both whitetailed and mule deer. Hunters should find their best bet for whitetails along the breaks of the Canadian River and along the public hunting areas of the northern Panhandle riverbed, while respectable mule deer bucks can be taken

along the rims of the Palo Duro Canyon in some eight Panhandle and South Plains counties. Favorable rains during the spring and summer have prompted good browse growth, and deer are in good condition. The discerning hunter could bring home a very respectable buck this season with any kind of luck. [TP&WD photo]



Gobblers Aplenty

The wild turkey population along the Canadian River breaks enjoyed an outstanding nesting season this summer, and prospects are for good hunting during the season, which runs concurrent

with the open dates for deer hunting. Panhandle hunters are allowed one gobbler or bearded hen. Some turkeys are also available along the breaks of the Palo Duro Canyon. [TP&WD photo]

Fish Application Deadline Extended

AUSTIN — Officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have extended the deadline for applying for bass, catfish and sunfish to be stocked in private waters.

The deadline will be Jan. 5 instead of Nov. 1. The extension was made because of the low number of requests and because August and September rains may have created more potential fish stocking acreage.

Fish ordered by the deadline will be available in 1979. Bass, which cost \$2 per surface acre, will be delivered in the spring. Catfish, at \$4 per acre, and sunfish at \$5, will be delivered by August, 1979. Applications may be obtained

by writing to the Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744.

In 1928, Ford Motor Co. made labor history by establishing an eight-hour work day and five-day work week.

Vidkun Quisling became Norway's sole political leader in 1940.

In 1969, a mob of 200 persons in Ahmedabad, India, attacked two express trains and beat 13 passengers to death.

In 1480, the first inquisitors were appointed to serve in the Spanish Inquisition.

In 1971, Pope Paul VI celebrated his 74th birthday as the Italian press speculated he might resign before his next birthday.

Etiquette authority Emily Post died in 1960.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland gave amnesty to persons convicted of polygamy.

George II became king of Greece in 1922.

The Sportsman's Calendar



The following seasons are effective in the general area of the Texas Panhandle. However, seasons in specific areas should be confirmed by consulting the 1978-79 Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations, copies of which are available at TP&WD offices or from license vendors.

ANTELOPE—Sept. 30-Oct. 8; one antelope by permit only.

AOUDAD SHEEP—Nov. 4-Nov. 17; one aoudad by permit in those Panhandle counties featuring a season.

WHITE-TAILED DEER—Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; one deer, buck or antlerless. Antlerless by permit only.

MULE DEER—Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; two mule deer, buck or antlerless. Limit one buck, antlerless by

permit.

TURKEY—Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16. Regular, Nov. 18-Dec. 3. One gobbler or bearded hen.

QUAIL—Oct. 28-Jan. 28; 12 per day, 36 in possession.

PHEASANT—Dec. 9-Dec. 24; Limit two cocks per day, possession limit four.

DUCKS—Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit based on 100-point system. Check point value of various duck species in TP&WD migratory gamebird regulations brochure available from license vendors.

GEESE—Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit five per day, five in possession. Daily bag may include no more than two dark geese and one Ross' goose. Up to five snow geese may be bagged. Possession limit may not include more than one Ross' goose and four dark geese.



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Hunting Prospects Are Good

Waterfowl, Crane Season Open Tuesday



Takeoff For A New Season

Canada and snow geese, mallard, baldpate and pintail ducks take wing on a local playa lake. Although cumbersome in the first seconds when they leap into the air, the majesty of the honkers is quickly asserted as Canadas climb in a din of barking. Waterfowl crowded lakes such as this

one could be in store for the coming duck and goose season with a good hatch of many duck and goose species, and with some help from the weather, local sportsmen may be in store for some outstanding hunting.

—Brand photo by Jim Steiert

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The half-light of pre-dawn will mark the opening of the 1978-79 waterfowl season in the Texas Panhandle Tuesday morning, as ducks and geese become fair game during a season which will extend through Jan. 21, 1979. The season officially opens one half hour before sunrise.

Also opening Tuesday will be the sandhill crane season in Zone A of Texas, which includes most of the Panhandle region.

With a good supply of water available in the playa lakes of the local region, ducks have already arrived in the local area in fair numbers, although geese will probably not begin to show up in the Panhandle until late in November, when cold weather pushes them farther south.

High-flying flocks of trilling cranes have already begun to weave their way into the area as well, and with the right weather, local waterfowling enthusiasts stand a good chance of enjoying an outstanding hunting season for all three species.

The greatest number of ducks in the local area are concentrated primarily in Castro and Parmer counties at this time.

Large numbers of ducks have been observed west of Hart and on lakes near Dimmitt and Friona.

Max Traweek, waterfowl biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. in Canyon reported that mallard and pintail have been arriving in the area for several weeks now, along with teal and a scattering of various other duck species.

"The abundance of water this year is going to spread out the birds, and the hunting opportunities. It may be a little tougher on individual hunter success this year with the birds scattered, but ducks should be available to more hunters," said Traweek.

A 100-point duck bag limit will be in effect in Texas again this year, with from one to ten ducks making up the daily bag limit, depending on which species the waterfowler takes.

The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of any bird taken reaches or exceeds 100 points.

Under the system, hunters can take a liberal bag of up to ten ducks with selectivity in their shooting.

Point values for species this season include: 100 point ducks-canvasbacks; 70 point ducks-hooded mergansers, mallard hens, redheads and wood ducks; 10 point ducks, gadwalls, mergansers, (except hooded), pintails, scaup, shovellers, all species of teal and wigeon; 20 point ducks-all other species not listed above, including the mallard drake in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit.

In areas of Texas outside the Panhandle and portions of West Texas, mallard drakes are 25 point species.

The duck possession limit is the maximum number of ducks which could have legally been taken in two days.

Goose bag limits are five in the local area, with the bag to include not more than one Ross' goose nor more than two Canada geese or white-fronted geese. Hunters may take up to five snow geese.

Goose possession limit is five, not to include more than one Ross' goose nor more than four Canada or white-fronted geese in the aggregate.

The sandhill crane season will extend through Jan. 31, 1979, with a daily bag limit of three and a possession limit of six.

A permit is required for hunting sandhill cranes, and these permits will be issued at no charge upon written request to the Parks and Wildlife Dept., 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tex. 78744.

The name and address of each person to be issued a permit must be provided.

Shooting hours for ducks and geese close at sunset daily, and hunters desiring to take waterfowl are required to possess a signed Duck Stamp, available at local post offices. Stamps are not required of crane hunters, but with the possibility of geese coming to crane decoy spreads, they are a wise investment.

Shotguns may be no larger than 10 gauge, and must be plugged to a three shell capacity for the hunting of migratory gamebirds.

Most species of ducks favored by local hunters showed strong gains in population on the breeding grounds of Canada and the northern prairie regions of the U.S. this summer, and geese continued to expand their population according to a pattern of nesting success that has arisen over the past decade.

The ultimate success of the waterfowling season in the local area will still depend to a large extent on the winter weather, and the availability of water in Colorado and Oklahoma, according to Traweek.

If water becomes short in those areas and cold weather pushes them along, greater numbers of geese and ducks could show up on the area's playa lakes and in the harvested grain fields here during the peak waterfowl hunting months of December and January.

Warden Cited

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Burt Williams of Georgetown has been cited by the Williamson County Emergency Medical Service for his part in helping transport a cardiac patient to a Georgetown Hospital. In a letter to the department, EMS officials thanked Williams and said that with his help they were able to get the patient to the hospital alive.

Telephone service began between the United States and Mexico in 1927.

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Frolicking River Otters May be Coming Back

AUSTIN — One of the most delightful encounters in the outdoors is to come across a group of frolicking river otters, playing tag in the water or tobogganing down slopes without a care in the world. One apt name this playful mammal has acquired is "playboy of the waterways."

Their principle range in Texas is the area bordering Louisiana and the Gulf Coast marshes. Formerly they were recorded in a number of Texas counties, but due to encroaching civilization and demand for their fur they were considerably depleted in this state by the turn of the century. In the late thirties it was believed they were fated to follow the black bear and the buffalo into oblivion.

However, recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department investigations have indicated that the river otter is again present in much of its former range.

Surveys are currently being conducted to determine their distribution and relative abundance, primarily in counties east of the Trinity River from the Red River all the way to the Gulf. Dan Boone, P&WD biologist, said another program will be initiated in Port Arthur in late fall and continue throughout the winter, to live-trap, tag and release as many river otters as they can catch, in order to study their movements and habits.

Boone said the otter population is increasing in portions of their range and is optimistic about their outlook. He said one reason for their comeback was the passage of laws designed to conserve the species. A special trapping license is required to take them during the months of December and January. Another reason is the growing number of reservoirs, impoundments, canals and ditches constructed in the eastern part of the state. Boone believes water control projects, although often detrimental to some wildlife, may provide increased habitat for river otter.

A member of the weasel family distantly related to badgers, mink and skunks, the river otter, *Lutra canadensis*, has become adapted to living in

or near water, like its cousin the sea otter. They usually frequent lakes and larger streams, but in the Gulf Coast region are at home in marshes, bayous and brackish inlets. Expert swimmers and divers, they can remain under water for several minutes.

But they are not bound to water and are able to travel overland from one body of water to another when necessary. Some choose to wander over several miles of a waterway, the males particularly.

Their body is perfectly equipped for aquatic life, long and streamlined with a broad, flat head on a long neck; long, thick, tapering tail and webbed feet. The legs are short and heavy. The animal's movements on land appear awkward, the long body on the stubby legs looping along like a huge inch worm.

Texas otters are fairly large, adults measuring up to four feet or more in addition to the tail, some 18 inches in length.

Females average 12 to 15 pounds in weight; males can be as much as 30 pounds.

The beauty and luster of their coat is exceptional. It is one of the most luxurious of natural furs with superior wearing qualities. Upperparts are glossy, varying in color from pale tan to the more common rich, dark brown. Underparts are paler.

This champion swimmer also is a highly skilled fisherman, able to catch all but the swiftest fish. While it does take an occasional game fish, the percentage is quite small. Its normal food is rough and forage fish species, which are common and easily caught. Crayfish apparently are a delicacy, as well as frogs, turtles, small mammals and sometimes a bird.

River otters reach sexual maturity at two years of age. Thought to mate for life, otters in Texas breed in late winter and both parents assist in caring for the young. Denning sites vary according to what is

available: hollow logs or trees, a hole in a creek bank, under shelving rocks or behind tree roots at the water's edge, or an abandoned muskrat bed.

Gestation is 49 to 62 days and the one to five pups stay with the parents until they are about

Bobcat Pelt Tag Okayed

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved a system for tagging bobcat pelts taken in the state.

The tagging system, as authorized by the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA), will allow pelts harvested in Texas to be sold internationally.

a year old. When the tagging project is underway, P&WD biologists will appreciate reports from trappers and observers to assist in efforts to manage these attractive and valuable animals.

The ESSA program allows Texas to tag an unlimited number of bobcat pelts during the 1978-79 season which runs from Nov. 15, 1978 through Feb. 15, 1979.

Trappers or hunters who wish to sell bobcat pelts taken in this state are required to bring the pelts to department locations which will be announced later.

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Steel Shot Required One Some WMA

AUSTIN — Waterfowl hunters planning to participate in public hunting on the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area near Port Arthur or nearby Sea Rim State Park are reminded they will be required to use shells loaded with steel shot in any 12-gauge gun.

A total of 35 half-day waterfowl hunts will be held on the Murphree area. The dates are Nov. 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18,

21, 24, 25; Dec. 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28 and 30; Jan. 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18 and 20.

There will be no restriction on the number of hunters. Permits will be issued beginning at 4:30 a.m. at the headquarters on each day of the scheduled hunt, and each hunter will be required to pay a \$4 fee.

At Sea Rim, the dates are Nov. 4, 5, 12, 19, 26; Dec. 17, 24, 31; and Jan. 7, 14, 21. Check

stations will be at La Boves Landing on Keith Lake and at the Hwy. 87 bridge over the Intracoastal Canal near Port Arthur. Check stations will be open at 4 a.m. and close one hour before sunrise.

A \$4 fee will be required and there will be no restriction on the number of hunters.

Three other wildlife management areas will offer waterfowl hunting, but with no steel shot

requirement:

--Gus Engeling W.M.A., 20 miles northwest of Palestine; Jan. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14; \$4 per day; no restriction on number of hunters.

--Pat Mayse W.M.A., 11 miles northwest of Paris on FM 1499; ducks and coots Nov. 4-Dec. 15 and Dec. 23-Jan. 21; geese (snow and blue) Nov. 4-Jan. 21; all geese, Nov. 4-Dec. 15 and Dec. 23-Jan. 21; no

restriction on number of hunters and no fee.

--Angelina W.M.A., Dam "B" and Toledo Bend Units; dates and bag limits same as Pat Mayse area. No restriction on number of hunters. Dam "B" Unit is located in northeast Shelby County. Follow VM 139 south from Joaquin 4.5 miles to turnoff to Lovicks Camp, on county graded road 1.3 miles to Lovicks Camp. Turn right 1.1 mile south to Toledo Bend area,

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

AN "EARLY BLUR" SITUATION
LUBBOCK — The lack of

adequate identification or "early blur" prior to the shooter pulling the trigger can tempt the hunter into believing that he actually sees a deer, when in reality, it may be another hunter.

Recent studies by the U.S. military, various universities and clothing industries show that the best defense for a hunter, whether after deer or other game, is to wear outer clothing made from hunter blaze orange.

The hunter, hiker, angler, or trapper who wears clothing of a color that merges into the brush and tree shadows or who is clad in garments of gray or brown is continually giving off deer clues.

The clues such as movement, noise or odor are used by deer hunters as well as the deer to spot or identify an animal or man.

It is apparent from accident reports received and studied by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety experts that "hunter judgement" accounts for a large percent of the accidents each year. Of the 36 hunting accidents reported to P&WD since Jan. 1, 1978, 13 have been classified as "hunter judgement" such as victim moved into line of fire; victim covered by shooter swinging on game; victim out of sight of shooter; or victim mistaken for game.

But, many shooting accidents occur when experienced hunters, who do not drink and, are adept at identifying game, shoot another hunter or person.

The human mind can be convinced that a deer is standing in the brush if the conditions such as shadows, lights, sound or movement are inadequate for the hunter to identify the target.

This "early blur" condition can be corrected if the person in question is wearing outer clothing with a luminance factor not less than 40 percent, a dominant wave length between 595 and 605 nanometers and an excitation purity not less than 85 percent. This recommended color specifies the daylight fluorescent orange or hunter blaze orange which is required on the P&WD wildlife public hunting areas during the deer season and should be on the hunters list of required equipment.

Nature does not produce any object, plant or animal life with these color variations. Many hunters have not gone to the hunter blaze orange for fear of scaring the deer away, but tests have shown that deer do not distinguish different colors, only shades of gray.

Most experienced deer hunters realize that movement scares deer and, therefore, the majority of the successful deer hunters are stationary or hidden when they bag their deer.

The P&WD suggests that all hunters, experienced and beginning, take a little more time in identifying their target before pulling the trigger, even if it might mean letting a buck deer slip away in the brush.

A member of the British Parliament once told his 13 year old son on his first hunt "All the pheasants ever bred won't repay for one man dead," and this remark should apply for all wildlife whether in Texas or other states.

WILDLIFE AREA QUAIL HUNTS
LUBBOCK — The two wildlife management areas maintained and operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in northwest Texas will open for their annual quail hunts on Nov. 4-5.

The Matador WMA located 11 miles northwest of Paducah in Cottle county will also be open for quail hunting on Nov. 11-12, 18-19; Dec. 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 1978, Jan. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21; Feb. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 1979. There will be no restrictions on the number of hunters during each hunting day.

The Gene Howe WMA located east of Canadian in Hemphill County will also be open to quail hunters on Dec. 9-10; Jan. 6-7, 20-21; Feb. 3-4; March 3-4, 1979. The number of hunters will be 30 per day. No repeat hunters after the first day unless the daily quota of 30 hunters is not filled.

Quail hunting on these two WMA as well as the Black Gap, Chaparral, and Engeling WMA is by permit issued at the check stations on the area.

To help defray the cost of conducting the hunt, a fee of \$5 will be charged for each hunter for each day hunted. Fees will be paid at the check stations when the hunters report to hunt. Hunters are also required to check out at the check stations when their hunt is ended.

Only persons 12 years of age or older will be allowed to hunt on any of the P&WD's WMA open to hunting. The under-17 participant must be accompanied by his parent or by a person 21 years of age or older who shall be responsible for the conduct of the minor. The "under-age" hunter must remain under the immediate supervision of his or her sponsor while hunting and will not under any circumstances be allowed to hunt alone.

An adult may sponsor only one young hunter and failure to supervise the minor will be cause for forfeiture of both permits.

Bobwhite quail populations on both areas are reported to be good. Blue quail populations on the Matador WMA is also good. More information on these WMAs or other areas across Texas are available by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327. For specific information, call Vernon Morse, Gene Howe WMA at 806/323-6074 or Charles Boyd, Matador WMA at 806/492-3405.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



Deer season isn't too far away now, and November never comes around without prompting thoughts of Lee and the sleek mule deer down in the Palo Duro.

I'd never known about the canyonland muleys until I met Lee...In fact, there was a whole side of the vast canyons I'd failed to open my eyes to until a few years back when a fellow who'd never seen me before decided to share a day of his time and a piece of his world with a college kid and his brother.

Betty kept telling me about all the deer Lee had been seeing out on the canyon as we talked while leaning against the pasteurized table down at the paper...I'd conjure up visions of heavy-antlered bucks dashing through the brush, the light gleaming from their rocking chair racks.

Buck fever hit hard, and I finally asked Betty straight out if Lee might take me hunting.

Looking back now, Betty and Lee must have been anticipating that question all along. A quick phone call by Betty, and Pat and I were lined up with a Saturday morning outing after our first muley.

I had deer rifles, but not much in the way of deer hunting experience. We showed up at the previously arranged meeting place--the fire station over at Happy, with a .270 Winchester, my Marlin 30-30 "saddle gun," what we deemed the appropriate clothing, and a sack lunch.

Lee was there, drinking hot coffee against the morning chill with some other fellows next to a makeshift workbench in the back of the firehouse...It wasn't hard to tell this was the official deer hunter's hangout in the town without a frown.

He rose to meet us, tall and rail thin...Almost frail. But he had a leathery look of wiriness about him that all men get in this part of the world when they truly belong to the land...A look that said he was strong enough, regardless of frame. And a face with lines that revealed the etchings left by summers too hot for the crops, winters too cold for the cattle, and springs when it did--or didn't--rain.

He looked the Panhandle stockman he was. Toughened by trial, but capable, and friendly in a quiet way.

Lee wasn't much on a lot of talk. We got squared away fairly quickly, after a few words on where the deer were moving. The gun cases and sack lunches went into the tool box in the back of his pickup, along with the indispensable thermos bottle...Lee ran on coffee.

We piled in, and he clutched through the gears while shoving the stickshift, driving into the awakening sun as we headed out of Happy, past his home and toward range country.

He talked sparingly, saying we'd be hunting the edge of some breaks, hoping to spot deer "out on top."

It wasn't long and we encountered mesquite. Lee turned off the highway onto a ranch road.

I drew gate duty, being perched next to the pickup door. As he pulled the pickup into a mesquite-filled pasture, I was wondering if this would be like South Texas deer hunting.

Lee drove slowly, the experience of many trips to this spread dictating his action.

We came to a stretch where the trees opened up a bit, and he urged us to watch among the scattered bare branches for deer.

The sun was already edging well above the

horizon, and he wished aloud we'd have gotten out earlier.

He eased the pickup deftly among the mesquite, and we came to the edge of a dropoff. We'd reached the canyon.

I watched Lee uncase his rifle as we readied our gear. It was a battered old Krag, and he admitted he'd had to scrounge to come up with enough ammunition for it. But somehow, this gun seemed in keeping with his character.

Lee had a quiet voice, but when we walked up to the brink of the canyon, it diminished to a reverent whisper.

Below, where the canyon walls fell away into the depths of a gorge, the shadows cast a myriad of purples along the eastern wall. And, as the sun continued to rise, the colors gradually softened to reds, then pinks, as the rays of light struck sparks on clay and gravel below.

A cold breeze was wafting the odor of cedar from the valley up to us, and Lee was motionless for the longest time. The only sounds were the cawing of a distant crow and the souging of the wind through the cedar tops.

Without a word, Lee turned and moved off toward another ravine, setting a brisk pace he would keep up all day. He never wore us out, but never seemed out of breath when we stopped to catch ours either.

Lee worked the top for the first few hours, slipping up to the edge of a ravine to quietly peer over the edge in search of a muley among the brush below.

Each ridge held a new world of color, and before long, we could see the distant walls on all sides of a canyon sprawling endlessly to the north.

Shades of red and yellow clay and the creamy color of caliche blended with the green of cedars that had clung precariously to life on the steep canyon walls for untold years. And above, the morning cold had helped paint a sky of brilliant turquoise.

By about the second ravine, I was beginning to understand why Lee didn't have much to say...Words weren't needed here...It was enough just to see.

About midmorning, Lee stopped on the edge of a dropoff and peered closely into the shadows beneath a cedar bush below. He picked up some rocks and began chunking them into the bush.

About the third heave, the bush parted and a doe rose slowly.

We stood spellbound by her steel gray body and incredibly large ears as she turned and effortlessly bounded up the steep eastern canyon wall. Her peculiar, stiff-legged gait sent cascades of gravel showering down into the canyon. She reached the top in seconds, turned back to look at us, then went down into the other side of the gorge with a flick of those massive ears.

It was like a ghost floating over the wall.

Lee was smiling, and spoke for the first time in an hour. "Pretty, wasn't she?"
...I've never figured out how he knew the doe was there.

We worked our way back to the pickup by dinnertime, and Lee did some serious coffee drinking while saying we would probably find deer bedded down along the flat canyon bottoms in the afternoon.

And after sandwiches, Lee took us down from the top and into the rugged canyon.

The rifles grew heavy and our arms limp with carrying them as we scrambled down one slope, only to scratch our way up another.

He headed us in the direction of a mesa that shot up from a relatively level section of the canyon floor.

As we worked toward that caliche point, we crossed dozens of sets of fresh deer tracks...Lee knew just where he was taking us.

We began to climb again, and after a few harrowing moments of tightrope across the gravel of a narrow switchback, we were on the mesa, commanding a view of the vast canyon valley.

...I knew the moment we set foot there, we were at the top of Lee Donnel's world.

The muleys, unseen for most of the day, began getting up from their beds when we started back down from a half hour of silently looking down on a spectacle of rugged splendor.

A deer caught my eye as it trotted around the edge of a ridge, and I stumbled toward the top in hopes of spotting it on the other side, my hands grabbing at tufts of bunchgrass to help me up the slope.

There was a small wash below the rise, lined with bare mesquite and small clumps of cedar...And there were at least half a dozen sleek gray muleys in the shadows there too.

Lee and Pat climbed up behind me, and we spied a buck in the bunch...No trophy, but good enough.

We sat down to shoot, digging our boots into the gravelly soil beneath our feet.

Pat put a round in the buck's shoulder while I sent one into its neck, and the muley was down.

We scrambled down the slope, to look, to touch, and to stand in awe of this wild creature of the canyonlands.

Lee helped us dress out the buck, then we headed back for the pickup to locate it as close as we could to where we would be bringing the deer up.

It was nearly sundown by the time we struggled

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 29, 1978--Page 9C

out with our buck, and by then, the canyon was once again a riot of color.

With the purple shadows growing, a long-eared doe and her twin fawns of the year tiptoed ginge... across an opening below the point where the pickup was parked.

...It seemed a message, in a way...A message that the sleek muleys would still be at home in the cedar breaks along the rocky walls of this ages-old canyon come another November...

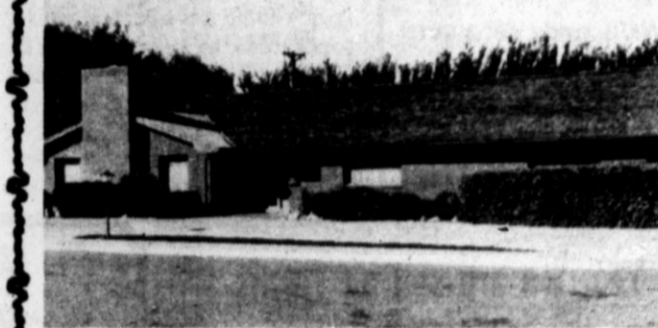
I only hunted with Lee on the canyon breaks that one time before we lost him...But like I say, the Panhandle deer season never arrives now without bringing to mind a wiry stockman perched atop a caliche mesa with his beat-up old rifle, drinking coffee and gazing reverently down upon the wild beauty of the mule deer and their canyon home he loved.

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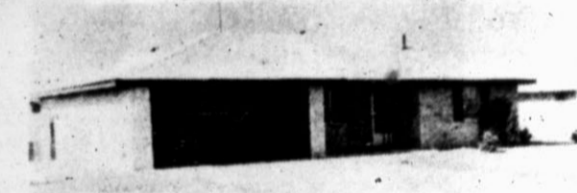
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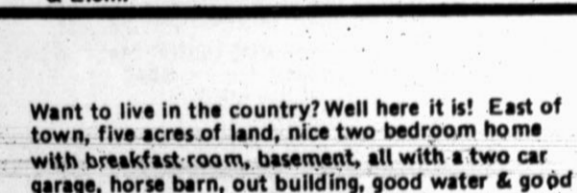
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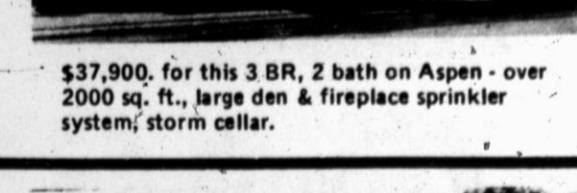
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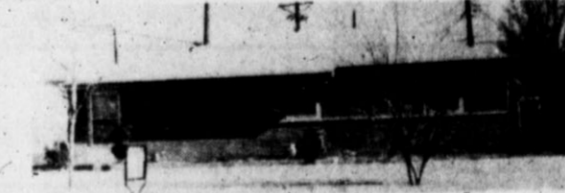
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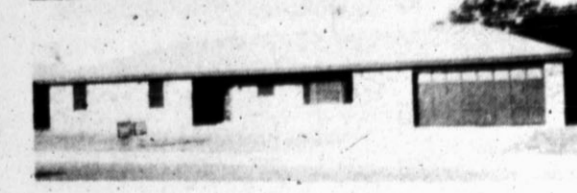
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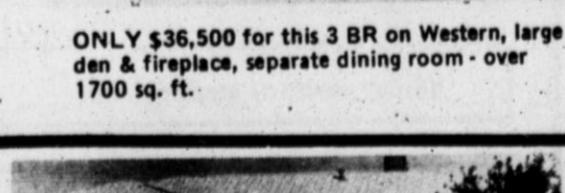
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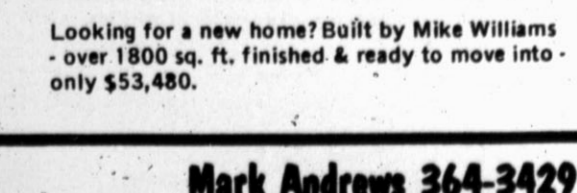
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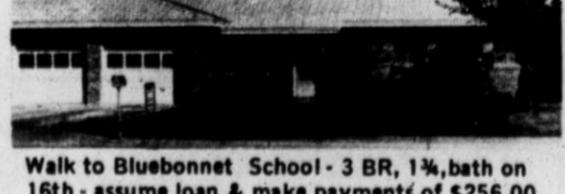
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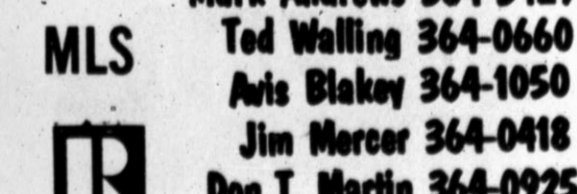
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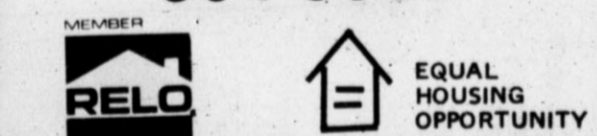
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MLS

Quail Season Underway; Bob, Blue Numbers Vary

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Quail season in many areas of the Texas Panhandle and across the Rolling Plains to the south got underway Saturday, and will continue through Jan. 28, with quail hunting prospects in many areas good to above average, according to David Dvorak, upland game and big game biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. in Canyon.

"The bobwhite quail range in the eastern Panhandle, particularly in Hemphill and Wheeler

County, is showing a better than average quail crop, but there are fewer and fewer bobs as you move south. There is a good crop of blue quail across the Panhandle range for these birds," said Dvorak.

To the south, Dvorak reported that the Rolling Plains counties of Motley and Cottle are holding good crops of quail and the Matador Wildlife Area near the Matador community is also reporting a good crop.

J.D. Peer, information and education officer with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. stationed in Lubbock reports that quail season marked an early opening in 80 counties in the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos region Saturday, but the early opening date is based on sound game management principles. "Studies completed on various wildlife management areas operated by the TP&WD indicate that many quail are lost from natural mortality between the last of October and the middle of November. The earlier season this year should

allow the quail hunter to harvest a bigger percentage of the birds. Quail are a high turnover wildlife crop, meaning that the mortality rate is high and few birds live even a year. The earlier season will allow the harvesting of birds which normally have been lost to natural mortality anyway, without harming the wildlife resource or its regenerative capacity," Peer stated.

Dvorak reported that fall rains boosted the production of quail cover on many ranges, and this should help the birds during the

fall and winter season.

Hunters planning to go after quail are reminded to check the season dates in the county they intend to hunt in the 1978-79 edition of the Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Guide.

Several counties have set varying quail season dates that range from the Saturday opener to Nov. 18 to Dec. 1, and only a check of regulations will insure that hunters are complying with season dates.

Bag limit for quail is 12 per day, with 36 in possession.

PEACOCKS

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — Peacocks are part of the scenery for travelers who pass a convalescent home near here. It's also part of the therapy for patients, says Josephine Fiala, who owns the home.

"There's more to the care of the patients than providing a bed and a chair for them," she says. "People like to watch things grow. It's there for them. It keeps them interested in life."

The peacocks are the descendants of a pair brought over from Arabia almost 40 years ago, she said.

They aren't the only attraction at the home and another facility owned by Miss Fiala. A herd of Japanese deer, Canadian geese, swans, pheasants, ducks and dogs also live on the grounds.



Fair Game Early

Bobwhite quail such as these are now fair game in many sections of the Texas Panhandle as quail season opened Saturday and will continue through Jan. 28, 1979. Bobwhite numbers are above average in some area counties, while they taper off sharply to the south. Scaled quail had an excellent nesting year, and are numerous over many

portions of the South Plains. This year's quail season opened earlier than in recent years, but the earlier opening date is a sound management tool designed to take advantage of gamebirds that would normally fall victim to the elements during the winter and be lost to utilization. (TP&WD photo)

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\$6.8 Million In Damages Awarded in Rifle Case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Remington Arms Co. has agreed in court to pay \$6.8 million — believed to be the largest lump-sum personal injury settlement in history — to an Austin lawyer paralyzed from the waist down in a hunting accident.

"I'm mainly pleased that it's over...Nothing can compensate me for what I've lost," said the shooting victim, John Coates, 42.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell entered judgment after hearing brief testimony in

chambers from Coates and his son, Will, 16.

Will was holding the Remington Mohawk 600 rifle, a .243 caliber high-powered rifle, when it discharged into his father's back on Dec. 11, 1977.

Coates' attorney, Joe Jamail of Houston, said the rifle fired when Will pushed the safety to the "off" position but did not pull the trigger.

Jamail called the judgment "apparently the largest settlement of a tort case in history."

The latest edition of the Guinness Book of World Records says \$6.3 million awarded to

Thomas Hooks, 18, of Venice, Ill., in 1975 was the largest single-payment personal injuries judgment.

Jamail said young Coates had entered a four-wheel-drive vehicle with his father and other deer hunters when it was discovered his rifle was loaded. To unload, Jamail said, the safety had to be off.

"When he took off the safety, that's all she wrote," Jamail said.

Remington's lawyer, Robert McKissack of Corpus Christi, refused to talk to reporters. Jamail said there was no

admission by Remington that the rifle was defective.

Under the terms of the judgment, Remington must pay the \$6.8 million by Nov. 8. Late payment will result in 9 percent annual interest.

Coates said the bolt action weapon that shot him was four or five years old but was seldom used. Will's grandfather bought him the rifle, the petition said.

The petition said Remington "knew the rifle was equipped with a safety so defective in its design, construction and fabrication" that it would permit discharge when released.

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Call us for dedicated service to both buyer and seller.	"LAND" Something of value when your dollar falters. 200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.
Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra	Small Acreage on S. Kingwood. Outside of city limits. Heavily traveled 664 deep - 140 frontage 2.13 acres
We pay cash for equities.	Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement - \$350 Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.
"Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just outside city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand	Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.
"Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. acre.	Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. \$350.00 per acre Electric wells - Good owner.

364-1251 **508 S. 25 Mile Avenue**

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

A Mint! Some good businessman can make lots of money converting this home to offices or small business with living quarters. Lots of parking on 385. Owner terms possible. Call Louie LeGrand. 4028

Fabulous Bargain in mid 30's. All brick, 2 car garage, central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510

Never Been Offered Before - 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale.

A Great Opportunity - Investment Bargain for "Mr. Fix It" - Small down payment and good owner terms possible. 4389

Gold Fever Spreads in Mideast

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - "How much is that one?" The colorfully garbed wife of an African diplomat pointed to a heavy gold armband in a shop in Jidda's Badou Souk, the public market place.

The merchant brought it out and placed it on his scales, as though it were a piece of goat cheese, weighing its content and paying no attention to the quality of workmanship.

It would cost 1,600 riyals, about \$507, then merchant said. The woman left, saying she would look around for a better bargain.

But not everyone makes that decision. In fact, a gold rush is on in the Middle East on top of the oil boom, and it runs through teeming Arab and Persian markets - a hedge against the sinking value of the U.S. dollar, inflation and political uncertainty.

Buying gold is an old tradition

in this part of the world, but with oil dollars flowing into all kinds of pockets now, it isn't just sheiks who are buying. Middle-class natives and foreigners working in the area are also in the market.

Much of the gold is being snapped up in the form of bracelets and heavy necklaces.

The Chase Manhattan Bank's biweekly newsletter, Mideast Markets, said recently that the region - particularly the oil-rich states on the Persian Gulf - has become one of the world's hottest markets for gold.

"At least 300 tons - or about one-fifth of the world market supply - found their way to the region last year," the newslet-

ter said. "Gold buying is nothing new to the Middle East," said an American economist in Jidda, one of the key markets. "It's been going on for thousands of years. The Bedouins didn't have banks, you know. Now, with much more money around, a lot more gold is being bought."

Little of the buying seems to be done by governments. But in recent months, with the continued decline on the U.S. dollar, brokers in the Gulf area have noted a change in attitude toward yellow gold on the part of Arab producers of black gold.

"Before they used to regard gold almost as a non-monetary asset, but now they are realizing that it is a real asset to hold," said a foreign adviser to the government of the United-Arab Emirates.

The private purchasers are not only super-rich sheiks whose agents are busily buying in Zurich, London, Hong Kong, New York and Bahrain as a hedge against the weakening dollar.

They also are Western technicians and foreign laborers who have flocked to the region to catch shares of the oil boom. There are about two million foreign workers in Gulf oil

states. "What with no booze, no night clubs or movies, there's not a hell of a lot you can spend money on around here," the economist in Jidda said explaining how the gold fever has gripped foreigners in this strict Moslem area.

While the buyers of bracelets and necklaces come with thick wallets, the more well-heeled Saudi merchants have been going across to the island emirate of Bahrain with suitcases stuffed with riyals, according to a gold merchant in Manama, the emirate's capital.

The merchant said some individual sales have run to as much as 220 pounds of gold worth more than \$700,000.

"Everything, gold buying is a hedge against a lack of confidence," said a Western diplomat in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. "In Iran, there is apprehension about the country's political stability. Elsewhere the concern is inflation and the falling dollar."

Last year, purchasers in Iran led the way, buying 72 metric tons of gold, a marked increase from the 6.5 tons recorded in 1973 before the five-fold hike in the price of crude oil.

Saudi Arabia, with a population about a sixth of Iran's 34 million, ranked second with purchases of 45 tons in 1977. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Jordan also have become active markets.

In Jidda's sprawling public market, jewelry shops and stalls are drawing Filipino maintenance workers, Pakistani clerks, South Korean construction workers, day laborers from Yemen and Egypt, American oil men and the colorfully garbed wives of African diplomats - all buying gold jewelry off the scales.



ONE OF THE only new fall entries to poll in Neilsen's top 10, "Taxi" is an ensemble comedy about New York City hack drivers. The gang is (clockwise from left) Marilu Henner, Randall Carver, Andy Kaufman, Jeff Conaway (seated center), Judd Hirsch, Tony Danza and Danny DeVito.

Americans Skeptical About Carter Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidents do not customarily ask the American people not to make fun of their programs.

After all, solemn pronouncements from the White House are supposed to be taken seriously.

But President Carter's anti-inflation program was drawing cynical reviews even before he announced it, and unless he can make people believe it will work, it won't.

Besides, it doesn't take a very long look back to recall an inflation control plan that did more for the routines of standup comedians than for the cost of living. That would be Gerald R. Ford's WIN program, which sprouted in lapel buttons four autumns ago and was virtually forgotten by wintertime.

Carter's sort-of-voluntary price and wage guidelines are not as vulnerable to satire as was the Ford effort to Whip Inflation Now.

But there is widespread skepticism about the Carter program, and that led the president to appeal that his proposals be given a chance to work.

"If tomorrow, or next week, or next month you ridicule them, ignore them, pick them apart before they have a chance to work, you will have reduced their chance of succeeding," he said.

Actually, there was much more to the Ford program than lapel buttons, and some of the tools he tried to use against inflation are similar to the ones Carter is using now.

Ford didn't institute wage and price guidelines, but he ordered monitoring of wages and prices by the government.

He sought to curb federal spending, cut back on government regulation and promote competition in private enterprise. Those are features of the Carter plan.

While Carter said he will countenance no new tax cuts until inflation is in check, Ford sought an ill-timed 5 percent income surtax. The economy was sagging anyhow, and within two months of his 1974 inflation message, he acknowledged that "we are in a recession."

Inflation "subsidized," but unemployment soared. The WIN button proved adaptable.

"Now, personally, I don't care whether WIN spells 'Whip Inflation Now' or 'Work is Needed,'" Ford said.

Stripped of slogans, lapel buttons and Madison Avenue gimmicks, the Ford plan was an attempt to mobilize public opinion in the effort to control inflation.

That's part of the Carter program, too. He asked the people to use their influence to help make his plan work. "Business and labor must know that you will not tolerate irresponsible price and wage increases," Carter said. "If you want government officials to cut inflation, you have to make sure that they hear your voice."

Similarities are understandable. "We have been living in an inflationary economy for 13 years," writes Herbert Stein, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Republican presidents. "The government is repeatedly surprised by the strength of inflation, and each time it is surprised it has to think through all the possible responses and choose one of them."

There aren't that many to choose among.

JAMES SELF
One new FHA home still available. Minimum down payment, super warranty.
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6869



SPANISH DECOR

Wrought iron window grills and Brick Floor in the den carry out the Spanish theme of this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Great location, corner lot. Sprinkler System. For the person that wants a home that is different, call today!

Lease-Purchase

You can buy this home today and get a loan later. 3 Bedrooms, Game room, 2 Bath. Very large Kitchen. Excellent condition. New paint, New roof. All we need is a buyer.

PRICED TO SELL

For only \$21,500 you can own the very nice home. Very large rooms. Excellent condition through-out Nice fenced yard with fruit trees. Owner is leaving town and wants to sell.

Sam Long
REALTORS
Let Sam Sell it!
364-0381

Nice 326 acres, all cultivated, near Hereford on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected to tailwater pit, large barn and small home. \$650 per acre, 29 percent down.

2 1/2 acres, 10 percent down, \$55 per month.

10 acres with irrigation well, near Hereford 29 percent down.

Nice 2 bedroom home and 4 lots out of city limits. \$25,000, 29 percent down, buyer get loan.

Hiway frontage, 10 percent down, 10 years on balance.

165 acres east of Hereford. 124 in cultivation, small barn domestic water \$21,000.00 down Good terms on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby
Tri-State Real Estate
Office 364-5191 Res. 364-5553

NEED PASTURE FOR STOCKER CATTLE CALL DAVID BRUMLEY 289-5902

NEWLY LISTED—WITH RENTAL UNIT
Wouldn't it be nice to have a nice monthly rent check to apply on your house payment. Look at this neat, clean, modern 2 bedroom home with a rental bringing \$70.00 per month to you. Central location. 4481

PRICED—MID 50's For this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Storage and located in an established neighborhood. It's large, and worth the money. Move your growing family right in. 4388

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

WORTH THE MONEY You'll like the value offered in this 2 bedroom home, with new roof and lots of remodeling. Window ref., air. V.A. appraisal. Priced at \$19,500. 4420

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

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

IMMACULATE IS THE WORD! 3 bedrooms, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today! Priced to sell at \$20,900. 4478

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

READY FOR YOU 3 bedrooms, new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive. Low Price Only \$17,500. 4386

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60.00 per front foot.

FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS OFFER THROUGH FIRST REALTY REAL ESTATE!

HOW
TEN YEAR PROTECTION

A 10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN. When you move into one of our new homes, you will be protected by HOW. America's new 10-year homebuyers' protection plan. For the first two years after the first year, we will repair any defects in workmanship and materials that fail to meet approved standards. In the second, we will repair defects in wiring, ductwork, and piping. During these two years, HOW's national insurance plan will stand behind our warranty obligations to you. For the next eight years, the HOW program insures you against any major structural defect that vitally affects the use of your home. (Exclusions are reasonable. See us for details.)

ONE OF A KIND
A Beautiful spacious Colorado Red Stone Home on a large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs, and isolated from neighbors. Custom quality, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, priced upper 50's 4509

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.
MEMBERS OF ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BRAND NEW—4 BEDROOM. We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super Northwest location. It is complete with everything you want, such as refrig, air, fireplace, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year home owners warranty. Price \$48,600. 4191

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!
This property has a comfortable 2 BR. home, plus a 14' x 70' mobile home which has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together, use one for a rental to help make payments. Barn and outbuildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell VA. 4464

ONE OF THE FINEST 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

Directions To Your New Home

You don't need a road map. Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the country, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market.

But before you start driving around, take an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine.

Even if your move is taking you across the country, we can show you Homes For Living Magazine from any of our affiliated offices serving more than 9,000 communities in all 50 states.

And while you're picking out that new home, let us direct buyers to your present home by featuring it in our Homes For Living Magazine.

Whether you're buying, selling, or trading a home, call us for RESULTS!

FIRST REALTY
201 E. Park Ave.
364-6565

All these Agents work FULL TIME to serve your REAL ESTATE NEEDS. Call the REAL PROFESSIONALS

CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154
DAVE COOPER 364-6365
LINDA WARRICK 364-2396
NEIL COOPER 364-1783
KAREN LINDEMAN SECRETARY
JAMES GENTRY 578-4285
PAT FERGUSON 364-3335
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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.

TIMES. Rates	Min.
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5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word:	59 8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

**SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS**
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161

AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.
Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star. 364-0422.

G.E. Potscrubber portable dishwasher, 1974 model, top loading. Excellent condition. Also ski boots, size 6 1/2 narrow \$40. Call 364-5547.

Dark pine trestle dining table, 2 benches, 2 captain chairs, 2 leaves. \$375.00. Green swivel rocker. \$40.00. 364-5220.

USED TV's - color and b/w. Tower TV, 248 N.W. Drive.

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**
364-0951

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Monday through Thursday, 3 to closing. Two hamburgers, \$1.25. Take out orders. 364-6881.

Need a hairset fast? Can't get an appointment? I'm just beginning. Call for Brenda at Billie's Beauty Salon. Thursday through Saturday. 364-6441.

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. 2 black males, 1 tan male, 4 tan females. \$90.00. Bill West, 578-4382.

AKC Poodles, registered Persian kittens, parakeets \$7.99, guinea pigs 1/4 off. 20 varieties of fish on sale. Grooming daily by appointment. The Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313.

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.

New blemished corrugated iron sheets for sale. 289-5829.

Lose weight fast revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turns coffee into powerful appetite suppressant. Sugarland Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Sugarland Drug.

Used water tank, pipes and pump motor. \$150.00. 364-8609 after 4 p.m. 922 S. Main.

ORGAN IN STORAGE
1978 Home Model stored locally. Dual Keyboard, Automatic Rhythm, Walking Boogie Bass, Single Finger Chords, Banjo, etc. Responsible Party can assume low payment balance. Call Person-to-Person Collect: Mr. Roberts, 512-459-8660. National Keyboard Inc., Austin, Tx.

Senior Citizens, ATTENTION!!
Brenda will do your hairsets for a special rate at BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON. Thursday through Saturday. 364-4661.

Set of CB beams and rotary, 100 foot of coax, and control wire. Have made 30 foot tower. See at 725 Ave. G. Call 364-2129 after 5 p.m.

How about a permanent wave before the holidays? Brenda has a special price at BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON. Thursday through Saturday. 364-6441.

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.

For Sale: Boy's clothes, size 12 regular. Call 364-1364.

Full size bed, mattress, box springs, frame. Natural wood foot board and bookcase headboard. \$60.00. 364-7841.

AKC Old English Sheep puppies. Wine Glass Kennels. 267-2523.

Floor levelling and blocking. Roof repairs, painting, remodeling. Childers Brothers. Call collect 806-352-9563.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

Cold Weather??
Don't let your puppy shiver - large variety of coats, sweaters and T-shirts for your best dressed dog. The Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313.

Two wheel trailer-can be made from this boat trailer. \$20 as-is. Call 364-6006.

4-wheel cotton trailer. Factory chassis. Also 22 ft. x 10" 3/8" wall heavy casing. 364-3709.

NUTRI-METICS Cosmetics hypo-allergenic and organic. Call 364-7544 after 5:30 week days; 1-5 weekends.

Small house dog, less than year old, good with children to give away. Call 364-5357 after 5 p.m.

Set of bunk beds with extra mattress. 364-8118.

We sell pianos, guitars, horns, violins, banjos, amps, miscellaneous musical instruments at discount prices. Call Canyon, 655-3476.

New shipment latch hook rug and wall hanging patterns and kits. Jeweled Christmas kit. Crewel kits. Needlepoint bell pulls, chair sets, rugs, pillows.

DAN'S OF CANYON
SEWING MACHINES
Singer, Model 227, straight stitch, all metal...\$29.95

Singer Touch & Sew 758, zig zag, buttonhole, decorative stitch with cabinet, two speed motor...\$79.95

Singer Touch & Sew 649, buttonhole, zig zag, decorative stitch with cabinet...\$89.95

Singer Touch & Sew 646, hemstitch, buttonhole, zig zag, decorative stitch with cabinet...\$89.95

Sears Kenmore 1319, zig zag, buttonhole, hemstitch with carrying case and attachments...\$89.95

BERNINA SEWING CENTER
419 Main, 364-5042
Th-S-1-84-2c

PROFOAMERS
Save on heating bills. Insulate your home with foam. Call B.F. McDowell at 578-4390 after 4:30.

TO GIVE AWAY. 9 black puppies. Irish Setter mother. Border Collie father. Will make excellent companion for a child. 364-3261.

Christmas toys now in at RADIO SHACK, 149 North 25 Mile Ave. 364-5500.

LET FX BACTERIA help clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way -- \$6.98. Tree Roots Removed from Sewer Lines. Sinks opened. Gonzales Brothers Plumbing Co., Hereford.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wofflin, Ave. Wofflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

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.

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest Measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring 364-2203
Bub Sparks 364-1264

1A. GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 112 Aspen. Wall desk, chest of drawers. Many small electrical appliances, coats and lots of miscellaneous.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



7 ft. pool table; refrigerator, good condition; 1965 Pontiac Tempest, runs good. See at 103 Sunset.

CARPOR SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 12 to 6. 712 13th. Hercules couch, bar stools, bedspreads, curtains, shams, table cloths, scatter rugs, odds and ends, plants, stuff for Christmas and what nots.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 5. 418 Avenue G.

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

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296.

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811

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

For Sale: John Deere 4430, 7 and 9 bottom Big Ox's, with rolling factor mulcher. Miller disc. Home rebuilt 292 and 403 MM. 352-8248.

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

283 Chevrolet motor. High performance, 1965 Chevrolet car body. Fair condition. For information call 364-5783 or see at 328 Ave. A.

1977 Pontiac Station Wagon. \$4750.00. 364-5501.

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

1972 Olds. 98 4-door. 1 owner, low miles
1972 Dodge Monaco, 1 owner, low miles, mint condition.
1972 Audi 4-speed. Low miles.
1972 Enl. P.U. with topper, solid.
1967 Olds. Coupe, clean.

BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett
Phone 364-6701
S-Th-3-86-2c

1973 Chevy Nova, 2 door coupe hatchback. V-8, power, air, auto, \$1595.00. 718 Cherokee after 6 p.m.

1966 Ford diesel truck. 22 ft. bed and hoist, 220 Cummins, good rubber. 364-5566.

1977 Datsun F-10. Front wheel drive, AM-FM, 5 speed, low mileage, 33 mpg. 578-4443 or after 6 call 578-4481.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four. loaded, top condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667.

LAST OF THE BEAUTIES 1975 Buick Riviera, Indego blue, white Landeau top, white interior Loaded all equip. w/tape player and mag type chrome wheels. 40,200 actual miles. See at 121 Centre or 364-6938 after 5:30 week days.

Low mileage 1975 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, Landou roof, radial tires. Call 578-4657 days, or 258-7562 nights.

Mini motor home. 1976 Ford. Low mileage. Will take van as trade. 364-5501.

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

FOR SALE: '71 Toyota Pickup. Clean with mags. Come by and see. \$1100. 364-3186.

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

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996.

1968 Volkswagon. 364-4175.

1977 Dodge V-8 standard, new camper, AM-FM, CB, new tires, 3 fuel tanks, spoke wheels, dual exhaust. \$3800.00. William Hubbard, 907 Sioux, before 3 p.m. each day.

1976 Ford pickup, super club cab. Air and automatic. 1973 10 ft. Alaskan camper. Will sell separately. Call after 5. 364-0085.

1977 Custom Deluxe Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Call 364-4038 after 8 p.m.

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516.

High back bucket seats. Available in handsome Mikado red herringbone cloth in combination with the red or black exterior colors and in blue cloth with blue or white exterior colors.

New 7 1/2-ft. box available. This is the longest box of any economy-size pickup. With a GVW rating of 4,150 lbs., it can carry up to 1,835 lbs., including driver, passenger, equipment and cargo.

All-steel construction. Frame is constructed of box-section steel side rails with six heavy-duty cross members; cab is bolted to frame and box is mounted to frame on ten heavy-gauge welded brackets.

Tight turning circle. Turning diameter is only 36.1 ft. for regular-size LUV, 40.7 ft. for long-box models.

The LUV truck is produced for Chevrolet by Isuzu of Japan.

1970 Ford LTD; 4-door, radio, heater, tilt wheel, factory air. Five good tires. Excellent condition. \$750.00. 364-7841.

1969 Cadillac 4 door. \$400.00. 2nd and Funston. 364-2217.

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m.

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**

NEED TO SELL
Very nice 3 BR brick in N.W. 2 car garage. Make us an offer. Call Tommy now. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths. 1400 square feet. Fireplace, storage shed, large fenced backyard. 625 Stanton. Call 364-4728 for appointment.

Five acres with 4 bedroom house North of city for sale by owner. Might consider lease. Call 364-4560.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced back yard. Garage door opener. Almost new gas range. 321 Avenue K. 364-1210.

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E.
15th St. Call 364-1464.

658.3 ac. dryland Castro Co. 1 windmill, barn and corral. 727 ac. Hartley Co. 3 Gifford-Hill 360 Sprinklers, 3 wells, 200 hd. feed yard.

1315 ac. 11 wells, 5 1/2 miles underground tile, 40' x 50' quonset barn; beautiful brick home, 3 tenant houses, on pavement. \$700.00 per ac. Deaf Smith Co.

325 ac. Deaf Smith Co. 3 wells approximately 1 mile underground tile, on pavement excellent water, \$800.00 per ac. Good Rental Property! Excellent investment property, property rent will more than make payments or live in part and rent balance. The perfect property in a beautiful location.

640 ac. Deaf Smith Co. 4 wells, 1 3/4 miles underground tile, 3 Br. home, \$415.00 per ac. \$30,000.00 down.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442
Norman Harder 364-1677
Alvis Jolly 364-1917
Bill Struve 364-6396

INVOICE SALE ON ALL NEW LUV's IN STOCK



Get a super buy on a half-ton Chevy LUV.

Stock No. 438T 4 speed/factory air, long wheel base
LIST PRICE \$6113.30 INVOICE PRICE \$4987.80

Stock No. 563T 4 speed, radio, rear bumper
Stock No. 587T LIST PRICE \$4954.36 INVOICE PRICE \$4067.95

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
NORTH 385 HWY 364-2160

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Owner is leaving town and has reduced the price by \$5,000.00 on this spacious 3BR, 2 bath home in the country. Four acres with lots of trees. Immediate possession. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.

ONLY \$18,500.00
Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available.

C&S MINI STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building No dust, no mice Behind Thames Pharmacy 110 S. Centre 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464. 5-35-tfc

WOMEN -- MEN
We may have jobs for you in the Department of Interior under the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Young Adult Conservation Corps. If you are unemployed, between the ages of 16-23 inclusive, citizen, permanent resident of United States or lawfully admitted refugee and willing to work for \$2.65 per hour, come by for an interview with Mr. Larry Wynn, Refuge Manager, P.O. Box 228, Umbarger, Texas 79091. Phone 499-3382. 8-83-5c

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc., 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

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

FOR LEASE
Owner wants to sell, but will lease this nice lg. home in N.W. Hereford. Lg. Den with FP. Call Tommy for more details. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222. 4-86-1c

\$500.00 DOWN
Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100.00 per month at 10% per month.

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

6. WANTED
Want to buy 1968 Dodge Charger, for the body. 238-1171 nights. Tu-5-6-82-2p

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-210-tfc

TAGCO CRANE SERVICE
There is now a new hydraulic crane based in Hereford. 30 ton capacity, full line crane service. TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC. 257-2222 11-84-10c

ON RANGER-Three bedrooms, 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's qtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. F-5-4-244-tfc

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details. 4-86-1c

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

WANTED: Winter pasture for calves or cows. Foster Hill and O.G. Hill, 364-1871, 364-4217. 6-69-tfc

FARM HAND NEEDED. For immediate employment. Irrigation experience helpful. Phone Mike McLain; 733-2860, Gruver, Tex. 8-83-10c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385: Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-48-tfc

CORNER LOT
Corner lot plumbed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser. 5-4-tfc

For rent: Truck garage with ample parking space at 1103 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-56-tfc

Wanted: Winter pasture for calves or cows. Foster Hill and O.G. Hill, 364-1871, 364-4217. 6-69-tfc

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. Apply between 9 and 12. No phone calls please. 8-85-tfc

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether'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. Service 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 home 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

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-84-23p-tfc

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-39-tfc

BUSINESS LOTS
We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits. 5-4-tfc

For rent or sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672. 6-48-tfc

Wanted: Farm Hand. Top wages. References required. Contact John Mitchell, 806-965-2160. 8-85-23c

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

Professional typing for the public. Call after 5, 364-6087. 11-68-tfc

OWNER WILL PAY closing costs for conventional loan on new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home -- Your choice of 2. \$32,950.00. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0555 or 364-7718. W-S-4-83-2c

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HWY 385
OFFICE 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
For Sale: 2 small houses to be moved. 276-5896 or 289-5850. 4-84-10c

Commercial building for rent, 1101 East 1st. St. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-54-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Need - pen rider, truck driver, also lady to work 1/2 days from now until January 10th then full time until approximately end of March. Apply in person to Joe Don Edelman, Moorman Feed Lot. 8-82-5c

Tree Toping, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

Professional typing for the public. Call after 5, 364-6087. 11-68-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

60 Acres dry land east of Hereford. 124 acres in cultivation. Electric well, small barn. \$20,000 down, good terms on balance. Office 364-5191; Res, 364-2553. 4-60-tfc

SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. \$500 monthly. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 4-32-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

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Service station and car wash attendant. Apply in person to management of Consumers Fuel Coop. 8-81-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

12. LIVESTOCK
PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, fenced yard. 307 Jackson. Shown by appointment only. 364-5667. 4-84-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547. 4-66-tfc

MINI WAREHOUSES, 10'x25', Austin Road and South Main. Monthly rental, \$30.00. Yearly rate available. Call 364-8448. S-W-5-81-6c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY
International organization needs career minded representative to service and increase established accounts. Must have a car and be bondable. Call collect NOW for personal interview. Tom Kilgallon, 214-521-4313. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Do it now! 7-86-3c

Need experienced drivers, (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

10. NOTICE
I, Phil A. Francoeur, am not responsible for any debts incurred by Kandy Lyn Newman Francoeur as of Oct. 27, 1978. 10-86-1c

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

Country Home. Must sacrifice immediately. Call Ted Walling. Realtor. 364-0660. 4-86-5c

ACREAGE
We have 7 lots left just outside of city limits, Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-42-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. 5-275-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
Persons needed with typing, inventory control or accounting ability. 364-0733. 8-86-5c

LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per day. Flexible hours - AM or PM. Demonstrating home care products to regular customers. Write Box 1074, Levelland or call 806-894-5879. 8-74-22c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Baby dog with big black spots. Grey kitten. Found close to West Central School. 364-0745. 13-84-4p

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING
North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent. SAM NUNNALLY 364-4298 4-50-tfc

5. FOR RENT
Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633. 5-45-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$110.00 plus \$50.00 deposit. References required. Call 364-4049. 5-79-tfc

SOLID SALES
Opportunity exists in the Hereford area. National company needs two District Sales Managers. Sound sales background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train at our home office. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance. CALL COLLECT for Harold Lane, 806-372-8741 Sunday, Oct. 29, 5:30 - 8:00; Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8:00 - 8:00. 8-86-2c

NEED experienced welders for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-41-tfc

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN. Must have experience in concrete, steel erection and plumbing. Willing to travel extensively. Wages compensates with experience. BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO., Chovis, N.M. Toll free, 800-545-2163 for appointment. 8-80-7c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. 13-77-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-105-tfc

One bedroom house with garage. 2 bedroom duplex. Good location. 364-3976. 5-69-tfc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY urgently needs person M/F over 40 for protected industrial sales territory. No relocation. AAA-1 firm established since 1933. Liberal commissions. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write R.A. Bell, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101. EOE. 8-86-6c

PARTS MANAGER NEEDED. Excellent growth opportunity, salary, health benefits, liberal commissions. Friona Ford Sales Inc. V.R. Wilcox, Phone 806-247-2701. 8-82-5c

Young ladies for mobile telephone operators. Full time and/or temporary part time position between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must be dependable, neat in appearance and work, have a consistently pleasing personality and telephone voice. Interviews will be made from applications filled out between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Mobaphone Office, 1509 East First. Hereford, Texas. 8-60-tfc

DRAFTING SERVICE
Remodeling or new construction. House plans drawn. Reasonable-experienced. 364-7205. 11-64-22c

LOST: Cattle North of Hereford. Strayed also Northwest of Hereford. Laying down X brand. 364-6734. 13-79-10c

Two bedroom house. Immediate occupancy. \$180.00 month. Deposit required. 364-8260. 5-78-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Bills paid, no pets. 364-4113. 5-82-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

Need lady experienced in sewing and sales. Contact C.L. Morgan, Amarillo, 353-9563 or 2617 Wolflin Village. BERNINA SEWING STUDIO. 8-84-tfc

Two ladies with cars. 3 hours, 5 days, can earn \$100.00 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377. 8-84-3c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Snow ski bottom and edge work done. For information call Wade Easley, 364-1052 after 5. 5-9-86-3c

GROUND COTTON BURKS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading - Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Salaried Sales Position

WE OFFER:

- * \$1000.00 Salary, Plus commission
- * New Car Furnished
- * Complete Training
- * Insurance Program
- * Paid Vacation
- * Factory Incentives
- * Management Opportunity
- * Security

We will recruit approximately two people for an executive sales career selling automobiles in the Hereford area.

We will review applications on Monday and Tuesday October 30th and 31st between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

See Bill Craig for application and interview at

Pratt Chevrolet-Olds Co.
615 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)

Hereford Lions Club

meets each Wednesday

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND.

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF USED EQUIPMENT CITY OF HEREFORD

The City of Hereford will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following vehicles and other items:

- Item No. 1: 1970 Chevrolet Pick-up, 307 V8 engine, automatic transmission Ser. No. CF1405160845
- Item No. 2: 1970 IHC, 1600 Series, 345 V8, four speed with two speed axle, cab and chassis, Ser. No. 416060-04298
- Item No. 3: 1959 Brockway, 602 Continental engine, five speed main box with two speed automatic transmission, twin screw, Ser. No. 56715
- Item No. 4: 1967 Ford Pick-up, wrecked, no motor or transmission, Ser. No. F10YKF31619
- Item No. 5: 1969 Ford, F-800 Cabover, no motor or transmission.
- Item No. 6: No. 21 Tulsa Winch with mounts and headache rack

Sealed bids, plainly marked, must be in the office of the City Manager before 2:00 p.m., November 6, 1978.

All items may be inspected at the City Warehouse area at Fifteenth and Progressive Road.

Interested persons may bid on one or all items with the amount of bid noted for each item.

Terms will be cash with no warranty or guarantee by the City.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
W.B. Dowell, Mayor
5-Tues-86-2c

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00

HOMES

Large home on Ironwood. Only one year old and very nice.

2 story big nice older home. Needs some work. Reasonably priced.

2 bedroom older house to be moved. \$3,500.00

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only one year old. \$20,000.00

3 bedroom permastone, double car garage. Only \$12,000.00

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.

LOTS

Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.

LAND

320 Acres West of Hereford. Nice 2 bedroom home and barn, with 6" wells.

640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.

130 Acres dry land north of Walcott. Has excellent milo crop.

80 Acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass north of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 Acres: 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water. Many more.

Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-71-tfc

For Rent to a Ghost: House With Dark Attic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — What are the chances that a ghost will take a liking to your home on Halloween night and decide to move in?

According to Alan Van Dine, author of "Unconventional Builders," many people who believe in ghosts think architecture can make a difference. "For instance, some people believe that features such as balconies, long stairways, attics without windows, big basements, towers, clocks or chimneys are open invitations to ghosts," says Van Dine.

"Other features are thought to repel them," adds the 45-year-old author, who discusses these ghostly preferences in the chapter, "Designs for the Haunted House." It was originally one of 17 narratives in a series called "Tangents," conceived by Koppers for the building design profession and subsequently published as a book.

"Ghosts are believed to hate mirrors," he points out. "When confronted by one, the ghost vanishes — some say because it is terrified by its own reflection. So a house with a mirror on every wall would be ghost-proof."

A house surrounded by a moat is also thought to be safe, because the majority of ghosts can't — or won't — cross the water.

However, a rival faction of ghost-believers discounts the architectural attract-or-repel

theory. They say a ghost simply haunts the place where he left traumatic unfinished business — such as death or a crime, reports Van Dine.

Some of the more infamous ghost houses in this category include:

—The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. There, the ghost of a 19th-century maid is said to rumple the bedclothes in the superintendent's mansion. And, a woman who died in a nearby house is said to frighten guests by floating in through an upstairs window.

—The Tower of London, with a violent 800-year history of murders and executions is also said to be haunted. According to report, two of its recurrent supernatural visitors are two wives of Henry VIII.

—Once occupied by Toronto's first mayor, the William Lyon Mackenzie Homestead in Canada is allegedly the home of rowdy ghosts who tramp the steps and pound the piano.

—In addition to unexplained footsteps heard in the Ford Theater, where John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln, other evidence suggests ghosts. A Matthew Brady photograph of the empty theater the day after Lincoln's assassination shows an eerie transparent figure close to the president's box.

According to Van Dine, the heir to the Winchester Rifle fortune was one of the strongest believers in the power of archi-

ecture to attract or repel ghosts. Fearing a problem with vengeful ghosts (the victims of the repeating rifle), Sarah P. Winchester set out to create a house that would attract friendly ghosts and repel hostile ones.

"Through a spiritualist," says Van Dine, "she was told that she would be safe as long as builders were busy providing accommodations for friendly spirits."

In 38 years, the Winchester House near San Jose, Calif., was worked on and added to continuously until it became a \$5-million, 700-room house.

As the story goes, Sarah not only kept construction going, but she let the ghosts design the house themselves — the building plans were received each evening in a seance.

"Unfortunately, the ghosts turned out to be very demanding and untrained. Their plans included intersecting balconies, lots of chimneys for their entrances and exits, 47 fireplaces, bell towers, and a floor made of seven kinds of hardwood," says Van Dine.

"When Mrs. Winchester died in 1922, it took six weeks just to move the furniture — partly because the movers got lost in the labyrinth of rooms."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Troy Watson knows how to combine work and exercise.

Watson, who works for the Deer Valley Post Office, picks up his mail, drives his jeep to Moon Valley, unhitches his bicycle, drives to his next area and again pedals off.

"My doctor told me to quit smoking, but then I gained weight," said the 51-year-old man. "Then my doctor told me to lose weight."

So he rides his bike, takes a little ribbing but feels much better for his efforts.

Couple Find Cozy Home in Haystack

ELY, Minn. (AP) — The warm, cozy home that Carol and Walter McDelderry built for about \$400 smells slightly like a hayloft. But that's not surprising.

It is built out of about 200 bales of hay.

"It is surprisingly cozy and comfortable," Carol said. "The first thing people say when they see the place is, they're surprised it's so livable."

Light filters into the home through stained glass windows and skylights, and plants grow in an attached greenhouse, taking advantage of the southern exposure.

Six posts in the center of the house form a circle around an airtight wood stove. At the peak, spruce poles radiate out like an umbrella. The building is hexagonal, with a dozen outer poles shaping the outside.

Walter built the pole structure from pictures that he'd seen of Manitowoc Indian earth lodges.

"In the 1860s settlers in western Nebraska built homes out of baled hay," he said. "The soil was so sandy that it couldn't be cut to make sod, and there were no trees or stones."

Carol said the house took only a month to build in the summer of 1977 with a few days of help from friends, and the actual construction wasn't difficult.

The window and door frames are 12 inches deep, and nailed to wood supports for stability. The window frames sit directly on bales of hay.

"We covered the ground with plastic and laid rugs down," Walter said. "We had planned to mortar the walls, but ran out of time. By November, it was getting a little drafty, so we just put plastic up on the inside and outside." The roof has a layer of plastic under the sod and hay and it doesn't leak when it rains.

One of the main advantages of the McDelderrys' hay house, is that it was planned to be recycled.

They are building a new stone home, and when that is finished they plan to use the hay from their present home as mulch for their garden.

The McDelderrys, who both grew up on the East Coast, said they moved to northern Minnesota in an attempt to simplify their lives.

To get the money they need, both have worked as substitute teachers in nearby schools. Carol teaches English and Walter teaches English filmmaking



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Digitalis aids failing heart

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if you could explain what effects digitalis has on the body after a person has had a heart attack?

DEAR READER — Digitalis is one of our oldest and best medicines. Originally, it came from foxglove. It's value was first discovered when a famous British physician observed that a lady in the country cured people of dropsy, or swelling, by giving them tea made from foxglove.

This is a classic example of herbal medicine. The British medical profession was outraged when the doctor first tried to introduce digitalis into the treatment of dropsy. There have been an enormous number of refinements since then, including the chemical synthesis of products which have the same action with fewer undesirable side effects.

Digitalis usually is used to strengthen the force of contraction of the heart muscle. It is able to do this because of its chemical action directly on the heart muscle cells. When this occurs, the stronger contraction of the heart muscle enables the heart to pump more efficiently.

Digitalis does not increase the strength of contractions unless the heart muscle is already weakened or, as we call it, failing.

Failing of the heart muscle results in the accumulation of fluid in the lungs, causing shortness of breath, or the accumulation of fluid in the ankles and abdomen.

I hasten to add that there are many causes for swelling of the feet and ankles

that are totally unrelated to heart disease, so not everyone who has swelling of the feet and ankles should assume that it's because they have heart trouble.

To give you a better idea of what is involved in swelling I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The improvement of circulation caused by digitalis enables the excess fluid to be picked up and flushed out of the body, and that's really what happened when people drank foxglove tea originally.

The other function of digitalis is to control certain irregularities of the heart. It's used less often for this purpose today because there are newer medicines that have been developed which are often more effective for this purpose.

It follows that the use of digitalis, after a heart attack, means that enough of the heart muscle has been damaged or weakened that some digitalis is needed to strengthen the actions and prevent heart failure or the accumulation of fluids.

The other possibility is that an irregularity of the heart developed as the result of the heart attack that required control, and digitalis was selected as the medicine of choice.

In any case, it remains true that digitalis has probably helped more heart patients than any other single medicine in history. That's because of the many years it has been used and the large number of people through those years who have needed this type of treatment.

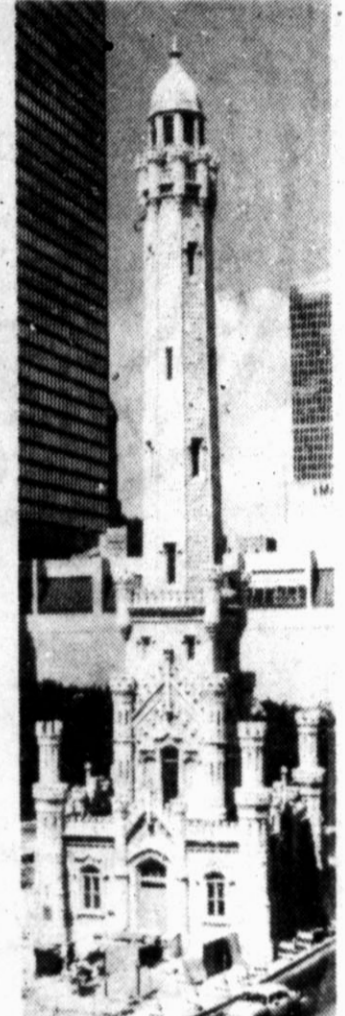
Related chemicals also exist in squill, an onion-like plant used by the ancient Egyptians, and material taken from toadskins used in the Orient, which was found to have a similar action.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some information on the use of silicone. I am going to have breast surgery and was considering having silicone put in. I have heard so many different stories that I need some facts.

DEAR READER — The confusion probably comes from the difference between silicone that is injected and different solid inserts that are made from silicone material.

There are a number of breast implants that can be used quite successfully these days and, unless some unexpected complication occurs, there is no reason that such implants shouldn't work very well.

The danger comes from injecting silicone. The liquid silicone injections have been known to cause other complications. Except in a few experimental situations and testing situations, silicone injections are really not used, particularly for any type of cosmetic work on breasts involving breast surgery.



CHICAGO'S WATER TOWER has survived everything from the 1871 Chicago Fire to the criticism of urban planners, who complained in 1918 that it did not fit in with plans for the city's "Magnificent Mile." Currently undergoing renovations, the tower will soon re-open as a visitors' center.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

I see nothing wrong in my dressing casually, but you simply look like a bum.

Now that Labor Day data has been compiled, we can say without fear or favor that the end of summer was absolutely smashing.



Why do they bother to publish the new TV schedules, when all you can get is CB on all channels?

It's nice to feel wanted, but it's a bit much when the boss expects you to carry a beer after office hours.

A TRUE LOVE STORY...

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE COLOR

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45

STAR

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE—Moderately Active VOLUME—59,500		with 17-20 lbs at 93.00-94.00. Picnics were selling at 61.50 for 4-8 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.75 higher mostly 1.00-2.00 higher with 12-14 lbs 59.00 and 14-16 lbs 57.75-59.25.	
STEERS—51.00 to 52.00	HEIFERS—50.00 to 51.00	LOCAL CASH GRAIN	
CORN—2.48	WHEAT—3.19	GRAIN FUTURES	
MILK—3.90	SOYBEANS—6.33	Open High Low Close Chg	
<p>WHEAT 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Dec 3.57 3.65 3.56 3.64 +.08 Mar 3.52 3.58 3.51 3.58 +.05 May 3.46 3.52 3.46 3.51 +.04 Jul 3.21 3.25 3.22 3.34 +.00 Sep 3.34 3.29 3.27 3.37 - .01 Dec 3.41 3.43 3.41 3.43 - .01</p> <p>Sales Thurs 991. Total open interest Thurs 41,730, up 139 from Wed.</p>			
<p>CORN 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Dec 2.34 2.40 2.35 2.39 +.04 Mar 2.45 2.49 2.45 2.47 +.01 May 2.52 2.54 2.51 2.54 +.01 Jul 2.55 2.59 2.54 2.57 +.01 Sep 2.57 2.61 2.54 2.58 +.04 Dec 2.59 2.63 2.58 2.61 +.01</p> <p>Sales Thurs 42,078. Total open interest Thurs 149,267, up 1,534 from Wed.</p>			
<p>SOYBEANS 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Nov 7.00 7.25 7.09 7.17 +.14 Jan 7.09 7.34 7.07 7.27 +.18 Mar 7.18 7.42 7.16 7.36 +.17 May 7.21 7.44 7.19 7.40 +.19 Jul 7.22 7.44 7.21 7.41 +.18 Aug 7.13 7.33 7.12 7.31 +.18 Sep 6.91 7.10 6.91 7.07 +.14 Nov 6.80 6.95 6.80 6.90 +.08</p> <p>Sales Thurs 52,755. Total open interest Thurs 129,240, up 7,424 from Wed.</p>			
<p>CATTLE FUTURES</p> <p>LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 53.25 54.45 52.77 54.65 +1.50 Jan 54.45 55.90 53.30 54.95 +1.50 Feb 54.45 55.90 54.40 55.90 +1.50 Apr 56.95 58.10 56.80 58.10 +1.50 Jun 59.05 60.32 58.92 60.32 +1.50 Aug 59.50 60.42 59.32 60.42 +1.50 Oct 59.20 60.70 59.20 60.70 +1.50 Dec 60.30 61.80 60.27 61.75 +1.45 Jan 60.05 61.37 60.05 61.37 +1.50 Feb 60.10 61.40 60.10 61.40 +1.50</p> <p>Est. sales 32,594, sales Thurs 30,922. Total open interest Wed 94,981, up 421 from Tues.</p>			
<p>LIVE WOODS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 50.10 51.50 49.80 50.87 +.77 Feb 49.15 50.32 48.72 50.27 +1.40 Apr 48.15 49.50 48.85 49.75 +1.45 Jun 48.45 49.87 48.25 49.60 +1.23 Aug 47.80 49.10 48.60 50.10 +1.50 Oct 47.10 48.20 46.50 48.20 +1.25 Dec 44.80 45.80 44.70 45.80 +1.90 Feb 45.50 46.40 45.25 46.40 +1.50</p> <p>Est. sales 4,047, sales Thurs 8,448. Total open interest Thurs 17,610, up 173 from Wed.</p>			
<p>PORK BELLIES 26,000 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 64.30 66.57 64.30 66.57 +2.00 Feb 63.80 65.87 62.70 65.82 +2.00 Apr 63.80 65.95 62.70 65.95 +2.00 Jun 64.00 65.90 63.90 65.90 +2.00 Aug 62.00 63.50 61.90 63.50 +2.00</p> <p>Est. sales 4,493, sales Thurs 7,453. Total open interest Thurs 8,449, up 457 from Wed.</p>			

refco

Ray E. Freeman & Company Commodities

For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 36-6971.

STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

OUR FASCINATING EARTH

BY PHILIP SEFF, P.H.D. & DAVID PAER, II

THE Road to Extinction

BECAUSE OF ITS GREAT SIZE—UP TO 150 FEET—THE GREAT BLUE WHALE WAS QUITE CAPABLE OF DESTROYING 19TH CENTURY WHALING BOATS, AND SO WAS NOT GENERALLY HUNTED.

CURRENTLY, HOWEVER, THE BLUE WHALE'S SIZE HAS MADE IT ECONOMICALLY SIGNIFICANT, AND IT IS INTENTLY PURSUED BY THE HUGE MECHANIZED WHALING SHIPS OF MANY NATIONS. UNLESS THE PRESENT TREND IS REVERSED, THE BLUE WHALE WILL SOON BE HUNTED INTO EXTINCTION.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Help for plastic cups

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My white plastic cups are discolored from tea and coffee. I have tried using bleach and cleanser but they leave an unpleasant taste. I would be most grateful for some other suggestions from you or the readers. — VERA

DEAR VERA — You could put baking soda and water in your cups and let them soak. Or wet a damp cloth with vinegar, dip it in salt and then rub. Years ago a reader wrote that her husband rubbed them with WET black silicone carbide paper (like a fine sandpaper). — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When I dust books I wipe the leaf edges away from the binding to keep the dirt out of the back-bone pocket. — MRS. C.J.M.

DEAR POLLY — And the other Polly who is troubled with lint left by her dish towels — I buy no-iron percale sheets and when they begin to wear in the center I cut and hem large pieces from the sides and use for dish towels. My dishes and glassware are lint free. Such sheets now come in such pretty colors, prints and stripes that I would even suggest buying twin-size sheets (perhaps on sale) and cut them up to make dish towels. — ROSELYN

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I have leftover cake, cookies or even gingerbread I mash them up to crumbs and add just enough margarine to make the crumbs stick together like a graham cracker crust. I press this mixture on the bottom and sides of a pie pan and chill in the refrigerator for two hours. It is then filled with a favorite pie or pudding mix and if any extra crumbs were left they are sprinkled on the top. This nice dessert can also be topped with whipped cream and any leftover cake or holiday cookies. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — When a round wicker or straw hamper is worn out the top could be salvaged. They are very handy in the kitchen to hold onions, potatoes or fruit. — PAT

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kitty Carlisle Hart, actress, singer and chairman of the New York State Council of the Arts, has been honored by the American Jewish Congress national women's division.

Mrs. Hart received the division's Creative Arts Award in recognition of her "outstanding achievements as a performer and devotee of the arts."

We're Voting for Hance!



The following citizens are among the many in Deaf Smith County who support Kent Hance as our U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District. We urge you to vote on Nov. 7 and encourage you to consider the many qualifications of Sen. Hance.

Would you like to be added to our signature list next week? Contact Marn Tyler, 364-0153

Buster Miller
 Key Crawford
 Duwaine Walker
 Sherry Easterwood
 Donna Vanderzee
 Barbara Vanderzee
 Gene Y. Brock
 R.W. Eades
 Helen Eades
 Elida Gomez
 Laura Woodford
 Virginia Woodford
 Joe E. Ken
 T. J. W. Miller
 Sylvia Stallan
 Bob Sentry
 Chime Sentry
 Mrs. + Mrs. Raymond Whelan
 J. R. Allison
 Mrs. J. R. Allison
 A. H. Brown
 Glenn B. Allred
 Wilma Allred
 Grace Covington
 George De Boer
 Lucile Taylor
 Opal Bookout
 L. H. Walsen
 Edith Walsen
 Jan Loupe
 Mrs. Baker Womble
 Ray Gub
 Julie Strawn
 Wayne Carthel
 Denizil Pulliam
 Eric Sullivan
 Wayne E. Pomeroy
 Carlos A. Vaughn
 Romis Owens

Bob Wolfe
 Mrs. Gladys Carrera
 Jan + Bill Dams
 Keris Steiert
 Jim Steiert
 Key Crawford
 Ralph Roming
 Ellen Smith
 Roddy Allred
 Charlotte Dyla
 James Brown
 P. C. McWhorter
 Frances Berry
 Helen East
 Charles Wagner
 Julian Berry
 Joseph Moore
 Cecilia Monroe
 Mr. + Mrs. Miles Candler
 N. E. J. J.
 Marn Syler
 Jay Boston
 Ruby Boston
 Leaver Langley
 Mary McWhorter
 John Day
 Margaret London
 Jim Conkright
 Rex Easterwood
 Mack Tubb
 Chad M. Holt
 Charles Cabbinian
 Tom D. Ragan
 Jerry Sublett
 Jerome Frenzel
 Raymond Higginsbotham
 Linda McCallister
 Arnie Edwards
 Clark Johnson

Jo + Rumbold Darcia
 Jaye Allred
 J. Lynton Allred
 Virgil Marsh
 Mr. + Mrs. J. M. Creeker
 Robert + Nancy Steiert
 Billy + Mary Shore
 Leg + Luise Williamson
 Arnold + R. C. Longest
 Travis M. Pherson
 Leo Castilla Sr.
 Argen Strayer
 Sam Cain
 John L. Caplin
 James W. Witterstrom
 J. B. Russell
 Chis White
 Craig Smith
 Arturo J. Gonzalez
 Sammy J. Gonzalez
 Leona C. Gonzalez Sr.
 Rufus Gonzalez
 J. H. McWhorter
 Ansel McDonnell
 Bill Sentry
 Guy Walsen
 Ken Walsen
 Cecil Hart
 Pat Robbins
 Andrew Kepshen
 O. C. Hill Jr.
 B. F. Card
 Dr. J. H. Harkin
 Charlie Kemp

Kay Hall
 Elmo Hall
 James H. Sentry
 Kylee Sentry
 Nancy Hayes
 Meredith Wilcox
 Jack Wilcox
 Linn Borch
 Nedra Higginsbotham
 Nancy L. Victor
 Gary L. Victor
 Stan Symmonds
 Carol Ann Simmons
 Donny Longwell
 Sherry + Jerry Johnson
 Dorothy F. Conkright
 Cathy Conkright
 Janice Conkright
 Dan McWhorter
 James Hill
 Major Schreder
 W. B. Dowell
 Jean Dwyer
 Jess + Janette Case
 Lavon + Speedy Nieman
 Roland + Sandra Saul
 Casselyn Hayes
 John + Susan Perrin
 Paul Ramon
 Mervyn L. Subb
 Rachel Steiert
 Bryan Stowers
 Mary M. Spry
 Jerry Hall
 Ned Miller
 Neil Cooper
 Bill Bookout
 Joan Bookout

Mr. + Mrs. Bruce J. Miller