



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says love cures people--both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it.

If you want to avoid bill collectors, you should carry a lighted torch. How well it works depends on how fast you carry it.

EVER WONDER why or how we came to have something in our community? This thought crossed our mind recently as we drove past Mother's Park and noticed the big urn situated there.

For those not familiar with Mother's Park, it is located on the north end of Main Street, just across from Dameron Park. We asked a Hereford native about the park and he did some research for us.

Deed records show that Alex O. Thompson bought all of the land from Western Union Land Co., the developer of Hereford, on Sept. 24, 1906. O.E. Thomas later acquired the triangle of land and donated it to the Mother's Club of Hereford--hence the name Mother's Park. This was done on March 11, 1910.

The street between the two parks was acquired by the City on June 7, 1909. The Mother's Club changed its name to the Pioneer Study Club as the membership grew older and was no longer contributing to the population growth of Hereford. This club is responsible for the flowers in the urn and the attractive appearances of the small park.

The rest of the park was conveyed to J.F. Morris, the uncle of Alex O. Thompson, who subsequently gave it to the City to be used and maintained as a park and provided that the park "be cleaned of weeds and trash and drained, so that it could be enjoyed by the populace."

This was deeded on July 1, 1914, but oldtimers note that the lake was not properly drained until the 1940's. This park was known as Memorial Park in honor of the veterans of World War I and the Spanish-American War. It was later re-named Dameron Park in honor of a popular mayor, W.E. Dameron. He was also an attorney and registered Hereford cattle breeder. His son, Bill, is now a cattleman in Colorado.

Ruby Carmichael and Margaret Schroeter are the daughters of the late Alex O. Thompson and the grand nieces of J.F. Morris, the donor of Dameron Park.

LIKE TO KNOW what you pay for on government spending? Let's say you're married and have a gross income of \$25,000. You will pay about \$3,400 in taxes after deductions. Add another \$4,400 for social security, deducted from your pay, and the total is about \$4,800. This doesn't include federal taxes on (See BULL, Page 2)

Sales Pass \$87 Million

Gross sales in Deaf Smith County for the second quarter of 1978 totaled \$87,382,986 as state sales climbed to \$44.2 billion during the three-month period, State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced.

"Economic activity in Texas for the first six months of this year has been exceptionally strong," said Bullock, whose office released a computer analysis showing reported sales for each of the state's 254 counties.

Gross taxable sales in Deaf Smith County during the quarter totaled \$27,066,968.

Gross sales in Texas in the second quarter of 1978 exceeded first quarter sales by \$1.8 billion. The state's largest county--Harris--led the list in record sales with \$11.9 billion, compared to \$10.7 billion in the first quarter of the year.

Inside Today's Hereford Brand

Ann Landers	5B
Classified	10-11C
Comics	4C
Editorials	4A
Erma Bombeck	4B
Farm	1-5C
Outdoors	6-7C
Society	1-12B
Sports	5-9A

United Way

Editor Paul Sims takes a look at the "little things" that both hurt, help the local United Way. See editorial page-4A.

Herd Falls

Pampa spoils Hereford's bid for first basketball win of the season. See sports section.

Project Xmas Card

Project Christmas Card is underway again! See photos, story on 1B.

Killing Irrigation

A federal whim could spell the end of irrigation. The story's on 1C.



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Sunday 25 Cents With Comics

77th Year, No. 105

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 26, 1978

40 Pages

Death Toll Mounts to Nearly 900

In Jungle Settlement Mass Murder-Suicide

BY GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) - The death toll from the Jonestown mass murder-suicide is about 900, some 500 more than originally estimated, U.S. officials said Saturday. American troops wearing surgical masks and rubber gloves continued to remove the decayed bodies from the jungle settlement.

The count jumped from 408 to about 775 on Friday when soldiers found the corpses of children and small adults lying three deep under other victims of the ritualistic death rite performed by members of the California-based Peoples Temple cult last Saturday.

In Washington Saturday, State Department press officer Jeff Dieterich said department sources in Guyana reported nearly 900 bodies had been found. At Dover Air Force Base, Del., where the bodies are being sent, department lawyer Michael White also reported the revised count.

The U.S. Embassy in Georgetown Saturday morning put the number at 794.

There was no immediate explanation for the difference, although the State Department in Washington apparently has been getting information direct from its team at Jonestown faster than has been the embassy here.

The embassy said that by 7 a.m. EST Saturday 532 bodies had been shipped to the United States, an estimated 211 still were at Jonestown and the rest were in transit. Specialists at Dover Air Force Base were trying to identify the victims and prepare the bodies for shipment and burial.

In Georgetown, meanwhile, Charles Edward Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis, Ind., was charged Saturday with the murders of four members of the Peoples Temple at the sect's Georgetown headquarters.

Court records identified the victims as Sharon Amos, Martin Amos, Christa Amos and Liane Harris, found with their throats cut at the headquarters last Saturday night. They had earlier been

(See CULT, Page 2)



To Decorate Tree

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division met at The Yellow Daisy Friday to assemble red satin bows, which will decorate the Community Christmas Tree on the Courthouse grounds. Shown from left are Helen Lee, Leona

Carruth and daughter Melanie and Margaret Formby, Women's Division president. Offering guidance in the decoration of the tree was Liz Warren (not shown) who is manager of The Yellow Daisy. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

'Tree Week' Begins

The blue spruce which will serve as Hereford's community Christmas tree is to be planted Sunday afternoon, decorated Monday and Tuesday and unveiled in a special lighting ceremony Thursday evening on the grounds of the Courthouse.

The project, which is to become an annual affair, is being sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Chairman of this year's decorating committee is Carolyn Canon.

The evergreen is to be garlanded with red satin bows and 3,000 small twinklights. The tree will be 12 feet in height. The public is encouraged to attend the tree-lighting ceremony, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Christmas carols will be sung prior to the dedication of the

tree. Providing special music will be the Chamber Singers and the youth choir from First Baptist Church. Also, a surprise visitor from the North Pole is expected to arrive to entertain local children.

The tree lighting ceremony will officially mark the beginning of the Christmas season in Hereford. In observance of that fact, a number of local merchants will be open late Thursday night for the convenience of local shoppers.

Assisting Mrs. Canon with the Community Christmas tree project are the following committee members: Claudia Wilson, Freda Cordray, Linda Houston, Donna McNutt, Jean Farmer, Leona Carruth, Barbara Cooper and Ruby Warden.

The blue-spruce tree was ordered through Melrose Nursery and decorations were sold by The Yellow Daisy.

Evidence Mounts Against Davis As Defense To Renew Battle

HOUSTON (AP) - The prosecution, with the use of audio and video tape recordings and testimony from law enforcement agencies, will attempt to weave a tighter web of evidence around Fort Worth millionaire, Cullen Davis this week.

The defense apparently will renew its efforts to discredit those testifying against Davis in the solicitation-of-murder trial while laying the foundation for an argument that the Fort Worth industrialist was the victim of a frame-up by his enemies and law officers.

To date, the defense has failed to break the testimony of David McCrory, an FBI informant and former friend and employee of Davis.

Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes jabbed, punched and exchanged verbal haymakers with McCrory last week but got nothing more than several "I don't remember" answers.

On a couple of occasions State District Judge Wallace Moore warned Haynes to speed up his cross-examination and to stop "follow some rabbit trails" in his

questions. Davis, 45, is accused of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, the jurist who presided over the bitter 4-year divorce trial of the millionaire and his estranged wife Priscilla.

McCrory testified he was asked by Davis to hire a hit-man to eliminate the judge and at least 14 other persons who had become involved in the defendant's numerous legal problems.

Each time Haynes left a doubt as to the credibility of a witness and hinted of a frameup, the prosecution, led by Jack Strickland, came back with a counter-attack.

After McCrory, FBI special agent Joseph Gray was called to the stand and he swore that the tape recordings made of conversations between Davis and McCrory had not been doctored and were identical to the ones he first heard in late August.

When the defense hinted it might

question the accuracy of the tapes, Strickland threw a counter-punch, getting permission from the judge to replay the tapes so the FBI agent could determine if any changes had been made.

This meant the jurors heard for a second time the recordings, considered the most damaging evidence against Davis.

Gray also testified how he burned three small holes in an old T-shirt and sprinkled it with catsup to set up a fake picture showing the Fort Worth judge dead from the bullets of a hit-man.

After the FBI stepped into the case Eidson removed himself from the Davis divorce trial.

Haynes apparently has what he considers solid reasons for an appeal should Davis be convicted.

Judge Moore allowed the jurors to read a transcript of a tape recording that prosecutors said linked Davis to the kill-for-hire plot.

Fun Breakfast To Feature Displays by Local Merchants

"Eat your heart out, Neiman-Marcus!"

In essence, Hereford merchants will be following that line--the theme of Thursday's Fun Breakfast--as they display unusual gifts and merchandise at the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event.

Games, prizes, and surprises also are on the fun-filled agenda for the Fun Breakfast, which will start at 6:30 a.m. in the Community Center.

Doug Manning and Lynton Allred will serve as masters of ceremonies.

Cash prizes of \$75 and \$25 will be awarded to two lucky people whose names will be drawn from the Fun

Breakfast hopper, and a \$150 drawing will be held for a chamber member, who must be present to win.

Manning, committee chairman for the breakfast, announced last week that the coveted "Ball of Wishes" will be presented and that citizens will make announcements about upcoming events and community projects.

Those planning to attend are urged to call the chamber office [364-3333] early this week so that breakfast officials can estimate the number of plates needed.

Merchants wanting to display merchandise must call the chamber office prior to the breakfast to reserve tables.

Land Values To Increase 8-10%

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of farm real estate nationwide is expected to show a one-year increase of 8 to 10 percent although there's little economic justification for it, the Agriculture Department says.

"The brighter income prospects beginning in the second quarter of 1978 restored optimism within the farm sector and vitality to buyer and seller expectations," says the current issue of Agricultural Finance Outlook.

The higher land values are a major factor behind growth in farm owners' equity, their principal talking point at their local banks.

But the magazine, written by department economists, notes considerable "difficulty in justifying present land

prices based on net farm income." Net farm income is expected to be up by 30 percent this year but that's still 5 percent below 1974.

Farm land prices increasing at rates higher than general inflation "have also made it increasingly difficult for those who recently made large investments in farm real estate and capital to meet their debt payments out of net farm income," the report said.

Despite sharp gains in cattle prices over the last year or so, the article says prices for grazing and pasture land are rising moderately, at about the same rate as prices for irrigated cropland.

Reluctance of bankers in cattle areas to finance expansion of livestock herds until old debts are repaid and finances more balanced has been cited as a key reason

for the delay in the rebuilding of the beef supply on the hoof.

Landowners are finding it generally difficult to sell irrigated land at a handsome profit because increasing costs of natural gas and electricity to power irrigation equipment undercuts the attractiveness of the property.

One reason land prices still spiral, despite the fact the farm economy hasn't fully recovered from recent losses, the magazine says, may be "speculation that they will continue upward without sufficient consideration of present or future justification of the land prices based on net farm incomes."

A second possible explanation, it said, is that those enlarging their farms are willing to accept a lower net return per acre in exchange for higher net income

per farm through the greater efficiency of a larger unit.

A third explanation may be simply expectation of a coming boom in grain prices, like the post-1972 explosion that saw land prices soar far above national averages in the north-central states.

Despite the current cautionary tone, only a few months ago the same division at the department was urging farmers "to get in on the action" of a landbuying spree.

Administration officials have said imprudent land buying after the 1972-74 grain-price boom undermined the financial positions of many farmers, helping create the climate for last winter's demonstrations in Washington and other cities.

update sunday

Rail, Steel Industries Abide by Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key elements of the rail and steel industries are going along with President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines and an administration official predicts other industries will soon promise to comply.

The railroads announced acceptance Friday of an administration request to trim a proposed freight rate increase from an average 8.1 percent to 7 percent.

The proposal affects thousands of products, including coal shipped to power companies. The request is before the Interstate Commerce Commission and could become effective as early as Dec. 15.

Meanwhile, U.S. Steel Corp. said it would raise prices an average 3.2 percent - a figure within the guidelines. The Jan. 1 increases would apply to three-fourths of the company's products - those used in automobiles, appliances, farm machinery, trucks, heavy machinery, ships and rails.

Other steel firms have indicated they also will comply with the guidelines, said Alfred Kahn, chairman of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Kahn said he should be hearing from other corporations and industries in the next few days.

Pakistani Spender

Arrested 2nd Time

ATLANTA (AP) - "You have to do bizarre things to get attention here," said F. Masood Khan of Pakistan, after he was arrested a second time in one day.

He first was accused Friday of not paying a hotel bill. Then authorities accused him with threatening to burn down an Atlanta hotel.

Khan received considerable attention

last month when he wrote checks totaling \$2 million in a Dallas discotheque. He later stopped payment on the checks, but reportedly made good on a \$2,000 tab at the nightclub.

In an interview after his release from jail, Khan insisted his credit was good and said he had gone on a "spending spree" in Dallas because he wanted to "do one of the biggest media coups in the history of America."

Khan said he had been frustrated in earlier efforts to make his voice heard on political and social issues and had decided to "become an international celebrity."

He said his concerns ranged from international affairs to the convictions that "we must go back to our old values, we must stop suing each other and we must have moral responsibility."

Atlanta police Sgt. Francis Christian said Khan was charged with theft of services early Friday after Omni International Hotel officials refused to honor his credit card for a \$174 room bill.

Experts Divided On Christmas Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - At the official start of the best retail sales season, experts are divided on how profitable this Christmas shopping season will be.

It's an annual game. The nation's shopkeepers stocking their shelves try to guess what and how much consumers are likely to buy. Manufacturers setting production schedules try to figure out how much to produce.

But this year, analysts say, a variety of factors make trends unusually difficult to project.

"I think everybody is up in the air about Christmas," says Suzanne Holmes, a retail analyst at Loeb Rhoades Hornblower & Co. She notes that retailers, with some exceptions, are paring back on inventory increases.

After three years of strong Christmas sales, she believes industry sales in the final quarter this year will slow, along with the general slowing of the economy.

The investment firm projects that retail sales, adjusted for inflation, in the quarter including the Christmas season will increase about 2 percent above the level of 1977, far less than the 9 percent jump a year earlier.

Despite increases in prices and projections for a slower economy, recent

government reports also indicate a substantial rise in personal income and an apparent willingness of consumers to continue buying and going into debt to do so.

Peace Corps Boss Tenders Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Peace Corps director Carolyn R. Payton feuded with her boss for months over what type Americans the volunteer agency should be sending abroad.

She even made an indirect appeal to President Carter, who appointed her, to help her stay on the job.

But she's out today and her boss, ACTION director Sam Brown, also appointed by Carter, is still in.

As late as Thursday, Ms. Payton was reacting to reports of her impending departure by saying: "I have not resigned, nor do I wish to resign." Her top aide said Ms. Payton assumed that if Carter were dissatisfied with her he would ask her to resign.

One day later, she wrote the president: "I deeply regret that I am required to offer you my resignation...effective immediately."

Carter accepted. Ms. Payton, who headed the Peace Corps for 13 months, said she had not succeeded in her job, "in part because of conditions which had arisen before you or I took office and in part because there have been deep differences between the ACTION administration and the Peace Corps."

One of the higher-ranking blacks in the Carter administration, Ms. Payton, 53, said her irreconcilable difference with Brown was an "issue of substance about the Peace Corps and not one of my sex, color or age."



Weather

West Texas - There will be considerable cloudiness in the north to partly cloudy in the south Sunday, becoming partly cloudy in most sections Sunday night and Monday. It will be cooler in most sections through Monday. Highs Sunday will range from the lower 50s in the north to lower 70s in the south. Lows Sunday night will be from near 30 in the north to the upper 40s in the south. Highs Monday will range from the middle 40s in the north to upper 60s in the south,

from page 1

\$0 billion this fiscal year, and pay interest.

Other government programs you're paying for include transportation, \$163; farm price supports, \$58; energy, \$77; water resources, pollution control and environmental protection, \$106; plus money to run the rest of government, \$168.

Add in all the state and local taxes and decide whether you get your money's worth from all this.

front page 1

Medical teams at the Delaware base are attempting to identify the bodies and prepare them for burial.

Many of the cultists drank a cyanide-laced Kool-Aid mixture laded out to them, but the poison was administered to infants and forced-to-unwilling members of the commune, said survivor Odell Rhodes, 36, of Detroit.

Moscattelli said the initial body count was provided by the Guyanese government before U.S. officials arrived at Jonestown last Tuesday.

"When we got to the site, an initial look at the area did not tend to indicate to us there were appreciably more," he said.

"Some layers of the bodies were covered by blankets, and other bodies were on top of those layers. I have no idea how the Guyanese officials made their count, but I believe they did it in good faith," he said.

Moscattelli could not explain why the bodies were stacked face down, up to three deep, with blankets between them in some cases. Rhodes said sect members were falling and dying in various positions when he fled, but he said it was possible someone re-arranged the bodies.

Investment Clubs High on IBM, But Like Smaller, Fast-Growing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) - Investment clubs continue to be high on the shares of International Business Machines, but they also think very highly of a few less well known issues, such as Amcor and Kaneb Services.

A survey of representative clubs shows they own more shares of Amcor, a manufacturer of cement and metal buildings, and Kaneb, diversified in energy and computer data processing, than those of any other companies.

Right behind them are Marion Laboratories, North Central Airlines and Trinity Industries, all concerns that rarely show up as the most popular choices of larger institutions, such as mutual funds.

The clubs don't ignore the giants. While they don't own as many shares of them, IBM, Beatrice Foods and Pfizer are in the portfolios of more clubs than either Amcor and Kaneb.

But they love those smaller, fast-growing companies, many of which haven't as yet a sufficient number of shares outstanding to attract - even to accommodate the large orders of - the mutual and pension funds.

The record shows they know what they're doing. The latest survey by the National Association of Investment Clubs indicates clubs can do better than the averages and better also than some large institutions.

For the year through April 30, the NAIC survey shows, the average earnings rate of 231 clubs were 16.26 percent, an achievement that most professional investors would be inclined to envy.

It's not news anymore to observe that many smaller stocks did better than the larger companies during that period.

Obituaries

EDWARD FARMER

Services for Edward Farmer, 58, of 122 E. 15th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Smith & Co. Funeral Home Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Evans Moreland, retired Episcopal minister, officiating. Interment will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Farmer, who was a station agent with Santa Fe Railroad for 38 years, died Thursday evening in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Mr. Farmer came to Hereford three years ago from Texico, N.M., where he had resided for 14 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Episcopal Church.

He is survived by the widow, Jean; two sons, Gary of San Diego, Calif., and David of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Herman Wicker of Amarillo; a brother, James of Lakeport, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

GLYN BILBREY

Services for Glyn L. Bilbrey, 63, of 332 Star St. will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Goree Cemetery at Goree.

Local funeral arrangements are under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Bilbrey, who came to Hereford in 1954 from Brownfield, died Friday night in

Friona. He was a salesman for Stagner-Osborn Buick Pontiac.

Born Nov. 30, 1914 in Wise County, he married Marie Bowman June 8, 1940 in San Antonio.

He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Cathy Connolly of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Gaines and Mrs. Burl Justice, both of Munday, and Mrs. Lennie Coffman of Goree; and three grandchildren.

DELOIS LYMAN

DeLois Lyman of 132 Nueces died Friday night in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. She was 48.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home with the Rev. William McReynolds, minister of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery.

A native of Amarillo, she married Bill Lyman Jan. 26, 1951 at Littlefield, where they resided until moving to Hereford in 1966.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Kay Lynn Caviness of Dalhart; a son, Bodie of Austin; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Utrack of Mercedes.

Oilman Favors Shift to Coal

HOUSTON (AP) - Carlton D. Weaver says the time is long overdue for the nation to reset its energy time clock.

"And the only way we can promptly and efficiently move the hands back is to shift from oil to coal, our most abundant energy resource," Weaver said.

Weaver, as a senior vice president and group operating officer, directs the coal operations of Ashland Oil Inc.

He contends the nation's failure to develop its abundant coal reserves as an alternative to petroleum is one of the great ironies of the century.

"Coal accounts for 80 percent

of our nation's total energy reserves, but only 20 percent of the energy we now consume," Weaver said.

But, he added, the United States has now become dependent on petroleum to the point where "our economy could quite simply fail to function without oil."

"Crude oil accounts for only 3 percent of our national energy reserves, but nearly 50 percent of the energy we consume comes from oil," he said.

"And ever since the 1960s, we have been relying more and more on foreign suppliers for that oil. Domestic oil production

Episcopals Gain In Congress

NEW YORK (AP) - Episcopalians, Lutherans, Baptists and Jews won a bigger share of the new Congress this time. Roman Catholics and Presbyterians held their own, while United Methodists and the United Church of Christ registered losses.

Among governors, the number of Roman Catholics edged downward slightly, while Protestants gained more of the top statehouse posts.

The post-election figures were compiled by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, which every two years researchers and reports religious affiliations of members of Congress and governors.

Among the denominations, the country's largest religious body, Roman Catholicism, continued to have the highest representation on Capitol Hill - a total of 129, of whom 116 are in the House and 13 in the Senate.

That is the same total that Catholics had in the previous Congress. The number of Protestants slipped slightly from 371 to 364, while the Jewish count increased to a record 30, up from 27 before, with 23 now in the House and seven in the Senate.

Jewish representation has

grown rapidly since the 1972 election, when there were only 14 Jews in Congress.

Additionally, there are seven Eastern Orthodox in Congress, up three, and six unaffiliated with any religion, one less than previously.

In the new Congress, including House and Senate, Episcopalians increased from 65 to 70, Baptists from 55 to 57, Lutherans from 16 to 19, Unitarian-Universalists from 11 to 12 and Disciples from five to six.

The biggest loss came for the United Church of Christ, whose numbers fell from 22 to 16, while Mormons dropped from 12 to 10 and the Churches of Christ fell from six to four.

Presbyterians, who lost 18 seats in the previous two elections, this time managed to hold their own at 60. Others keeping the same numbers were three Christian Scientists, two Quakers and five Greek Orthodox members, but two other Eastern Orthodox branches elected one each.

Thirteen other smaller denominations sent one member each to Congress. Also, 19 members of Congress listed themselves as Protestants without specifying a denomination, two less than last time.

Hereford Bull

many items you buy, nor does it include all the different kinds of state and local taxes.

Now look where your \$4,800 goes. The largest portion, about \$2,225 goes for social welfare programs - health care, food stamps, housing subsidies, aid to schools, job training, public assistance plans. That's about 46 percent of your personal taxes.

For defense, some \$1,050 of your money goes for new weapons.

Cult

identified as suicide victims. The stocky, blond-haired Beikman, 43, a sect member for 20 years, made no statement. He will appear again in court Dec. 4.

First-degree murder in Guyana is punishable by hanging, although there has been no hanging here since independence from Britain in 1966 and there is a strong lobby for abolition of the death penalty. On Wednesday, Larry Layton, 32, of San Francisco, was charged with the murders of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four others at the Jonestown airstrip.

Two other men are being held as apparent suspects but have not been arraigned.

Authorities say about 180 of the victims were under the age of 15.

"The final figure could fluctuate up or down a few bodies, but through the recount we performed, we're fairly confident that there will be no more dramatic changes in the count," said Air Force Capt. John Moscattelli, a spokesman for the U.S. joint task force in Guyana.

He said three victims died of gunshot wounds, including the Rev. Jim Jones,

servicemen's wages, military installations, etc. Foreign aid, a form of defense, takes \$67; money for war veterans, \$192; aid for science and space programs, \$48. The total for defense and defense-related programs is about 28 percent of your tax dollar.

Interest on the national debt costs you about \$510, but your "contribution" added in with everyone else's share is not enough to foot the total bill. Government then borrows what it needs to cover the additional spending. It will borrow about

the founder of the Peoples Temple cult who led the murder-suicide after a group of his followers allegedly killed a California congressman, a defecting cultist and three newsmen.

Ptolemy Reid, Guyana's deputy prime minister, told the Parliament of this former British colony Friday that the death count was 775 and that 103 sect members were unaccounted for.

He said the government believed that 950 members of the cult were in Guyana, and added that 72 cultists were found alive at the group's Georgetown center. Thirty-two Jonestown survivors have been found. Reid speculated that some cultists may have been travelling in other parts of the country at the time of the morbid ritual.

Moscattelli said U.S. helicopters have been flying over dense jungle of northeastern Guyana, near Jonestown, to search for other survivors. Guyanese troops and police are assisting in the search.

More than 600 bodies already have been shuttled from Jonestown, 150 miles northwest of here, and more than 400 have been airlifted from here to Dover Air Force Base, Del., Moscattelli said.

peaking in 1970, at 10 million barrels a day. Last year we imported 8.7 million barrels a day. Those imports amounted to a cash outlay of \$45 million, the equivalent of nearly half the entire national defense budget. Today, nearly half of the oil we used is imported."

The vast coal reserves, he said, were meanwhile being neglected.

"During the 1950s and 1960s our nation's coal industry was allowed to stagnate and nearly die while we indulged in the cheap oil binge," he said.

Weaver said President Carter has made coal one of the cornerstones of his energy program but the specter of government regulation threatens to hinder, rather than expand, national coal production.

"Clearly, we cannot have Jimmy Carter calling for increased coal production on the rhetorical level and spokesmen within government restricting production at the operational level," he said.

Weaver said he is not against the goals of protecting the air where coal is burned or protecting the land where it is mined.

"A balance must be found between regulation and energy development," he said.

"And under the current laws and regulations, we seem to be

Campbell

Awarded

Designation

Hereford Realtor, Gene Campbell, was awarded the certified residential specialist designation during the recent National Association of Realtors Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The association's board of governors awarded the designation to Campbell, who had to document at least 100 real estate transactions for which he was responsible in order to be certified.

At the time of his application for the award, there were four Realtors similarly designated in the Amarillo-Lubbock area, 29 in the state and approximately 500 in the nation.

Campbell, past president of the local Board of Realtors, also holds the graduate of the Realtor's Institute (GRI) designation.

Square Dance Set Wednesday

Country Singles Square Dance Club will sponsor its annual Holiday Treats Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Center.

The public is invited. Admission fee will be \$1 per person, according to Scott Turner, club vice president.

Sammy Parsley, of Pampa, will be caller at the square dance.

59 Pints To Blood Bank

Hereford residents gave 59 pints of blood Wednesday in a good turnout considering it was Thanksgiving Eve.

Blood was designated in the following amounts:

Glenn Cash, 14 pints; blood insurance, 9 pints; Karen Abney, 4 pints; personal credit, 2 pints; Jesse Ramirez, 6 pints; Claude Marchman, 3 pints; Lois Mills account, 1 pint; Larry Bain, 6 pints; Hereford Club, 4 pints; Knights of Columbus, 3 pints; Glenn Bilrey, 1 pint; Delva Emanuel, 3 pints; Powers account, 2 pints; Woodrow Gilbert, 1 pint.

The mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be in Hereford again Dec. 27.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1978.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 a year; other points—\$30 per year. Home delivery in city—\$2.80 a month or \$29.40 a year.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

O. G. Nieman
Paul Sims
Bob Nigh
Atha McIver
Charlene Brownlow
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Bookkeeping
Circulation Mgr.

Song Remains the Same Though Leaders Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - No matter how many new faces turn up in Congress every two years, many things stay the same.

Assuming that rule holds true, here are the sort of things that could happen after the 96th Congress convenes in January: Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., will denounce the obstructionism of unnamed Republican senators and declare that the first order of business will be to change the filibuster rule to make it easier to close off debate.

After a six-week filibuster, Byrd will abandon his effort to change the rule. "The Senate has spoken," he will say with masterful understatement.

Unnamed friends of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be quoted as saying he has decided to allow his name to stay on the ballot in the New Hampshire presidential primary. Kennedy will deny the report and then leave for an extended skiing vacation in New Hampshire.

President Carter will denounce unnamed millionaires who abuse the tax laws and will demand that Congress outlaw the sale of gin between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. Sen. Russell Long will point out that the Carter plan would really penalize the working poor employed as busboys, bottlers and olive piters.

Gerald R. Ford will leave on a 37-state speaking tour. "Someone must carry the Republican message to the American people," Ford will say at 37 airport news conferences. The former president will deny the trip marks the opening of his campaign for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Ronald Reagan will leave on a 38-state speaking tour. "Someone must carry the Republican message to the American people," Reagan will say at 38 airport news conferences. The former California governor will deny the trip marks the opening of his campaign for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will be asked, while on a 40-state speaking tour, whether he is running for president. "You bet I am," he will say.

President Carter will appoint 17 former aides of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to various federal jobs. "I never cease to marvel at the ability of our great Democratic president to find the right person for the right job," the speaker will say.

Taking advantage of a special excursion fare, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California will tour the country by bus. Asked if this is the start of a campaign for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, Brown will reply: "I'm going wherever this ticket takes me."

Interest Rates Don't Stop Rise

NEW YORK (AP) - A house is to live in but, an economic analyst points out, it also serves as a savings account and a line of credit as well.

In numerous instances, he notes, families are making use of inflated equities by refinancing their homes to obtain money for other goods and services, thus vastly extending their borrowing power.

And simultaneously, perhaps, frustrating efforts of the Federal Reserve to cool the economy.

As a consequence of mortgage refinancing, rising interest rates have lost some of their effectiveness in cooling inflation, says Arnold Moskowitz of Dean Witter Reynolds, the securities firm.

The practice of tapping home equity had been rather rare until the 1970s, partly because of fears lingering from the Great Depression of the 1930s. But homeowners have become more daring, as have lenders.

Thus, says Moskowitz, housing joins credit cards as a new saving-spending medium against which one can conveniently borrow, in the process causing an enormous expansion of the domestic credit base.

Home equity is not the only reason for credit ease. The urge to borrow has also been stimulated by savings accounts that function as checking accounts. But housing equity is huge; it may be as high as \$1 trillion.

More and more, says Moskowitz, mortgage debt is assuming the traits of short-term installment debt, which includes credit cards. He explains:

"Installment debt differs from long-term mortgage debt in that it is viewed as a short-term obligation to be paid down at least in part during recessions, whereas mortgage debt is relatively permanent."

But, he says, the line separating them are becoming indistinct, especially with the

advent of open-end mortgaging, which almost automatically permits a homeowner to borrow on accumulated equity.

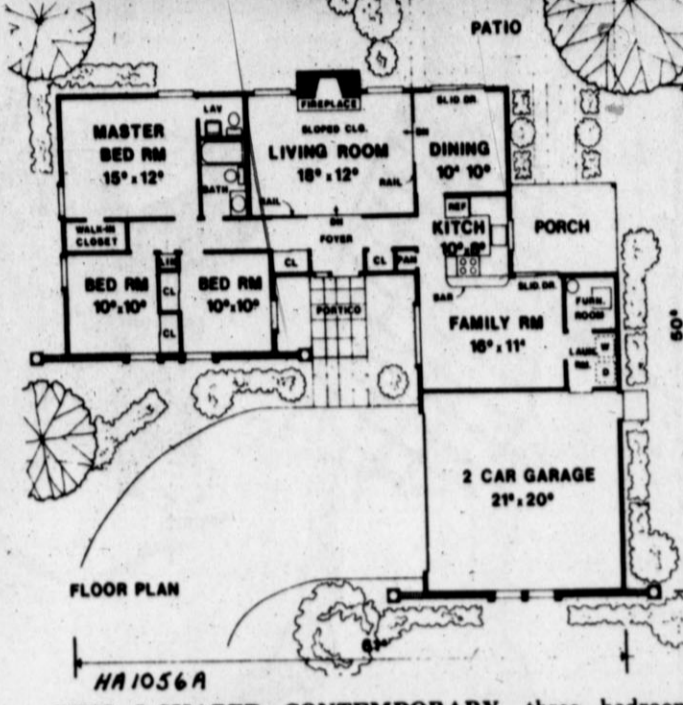
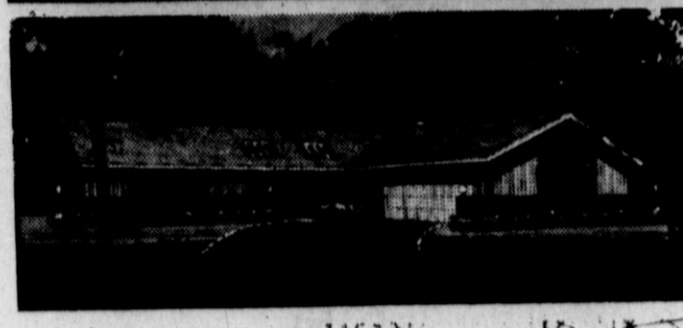
Says Moskowitz: "Consumer spending may not be robust in 1979 but it should expand moderately, with mortgage debt continuing to substitute for consumer installment debt."

He also observes that the consumer is probably in a stronger buying position than might be realized from looking at the savings, which in 1977 had fallen to 5.1 percent from 7.5 percent.

Because of the rapid buildup in home equity - increases in market value have exceeded inflation - the "new adjusted savings rate" proposed by Moskowitz would be 8 percent.

So long as those enormous increases in home equity can be drawn on, they too are savings, he maintains.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS L-SHAPED CONTEMPORARY, three bedroom ranch has a centrally located foyer and the adjacent center halls permit all rooms to function without any through traffic. The sunken living room includes a large brick fireplace with flanking windows. Plan HA1056A has 1,296 square feet. For more information, write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 275 Broadhollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11746.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How come they've figured out how to handle five zillion financial transactions a minute, but haven't been able to dope out any way to keep banks open after 3 p.m.?

Smart people bury the hatchet—but leave enough handle uncovered so they can grasp it in a hurry, if need be.



What goes best with grease-cooked carry-out chicken is any one of the antacids.

Some folk can't make marriage work because they never bothered to acquaint themselves with the controls that make it go.

Some people who wouldn't think of touching a gun get half-shot regularly.

Carter Seeking SALT Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Well before the new Senate convenes, the White House is beginning to look for support for a treaty limiting the deployment of strategic arms.

Of course, there isn't a treaty yet.

But just the same, President Carter and his aides are using their experience in winning Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties to lay the ground work for what could be an even more difficult and emotional fight over a Strategic Arms Limitation Talks pact.

One staff member, Robert Beckel of the congressional Liaison office, is "deeply into SALT," a colleague said. Such administration chieftains as Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security assistant, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown also are keeping key senators informed of the progress of the arms talks.

Although a Senate session is nearly two months away, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., perhaps the leading Kremlin-watcher in the Senate, are being kept up-to-date.

Baker, who could soon begin a 1980 presidential race, worked hard to win approval of the canal treaties. His support in 1979 for an arms pact is less certain, although it would be just as important as it was in helping get the canal treaties approved.

Attention also is being paid to newly elected senators, with a Washington briefing planned for them within the next few weeks.

Although a number of liberal senators are being replaced by conservatives, several Republicans just elected are seen by White House strategists as possible supporters of a SALT treaty.

"We weren't hurt as badly as some say," said one member of the White House congressional liaison staff after considering the way the new senators are likely to vote.

The administration's Senate fight will be helped by Carter's expected decisions to increase defense spending in the next budget and to bolster the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Such moves will help deflate any effort to portray him as lax on defense.

Carter also could benefit by his decision to stand firm on the arms talks while awaiting a Soviet move in the current impasse.

"That's a good decision politically," said one official. While the administration officials lay the ground work for the Senate debate, there are few public signs that the final obstacles to a treaty are being overcome.

The president has said more than once over the last year that a final treaty was just a few weeks away.

TV Now 50 Years Old

Happy birthday, TV! Yes, believe it or not, the medium that spawned everything from "My Mother, the Car" to live coverage of the first man on the moon is marking its 50th birthday this year.

While TV today is the number one source of entertainment and information for millions of people, the TV picture wasn't always so bright. The origins of this technological wonder were humble, and it was a long time before TV became a fixture in almost every American home.

Discoveries in the field of physics in the late 1800s and early 1900s set the groundwork for television, but it wasn't until 1928 that the first TV set was developed and demonstrated. Its inventor was Dr. E.F.W. Alexanderson of General Electric.

For a long time, TV was thought of as little more than a gimmick. Few people realized its potential. Only after World War II did television cease being considered a toy, and although cabinets were large and stylish, most screen sizes were only ten inches.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH

With Christmas just around the corner, everyone is trying to figure out what to give. In our business, we feel a reliable smoke detector is your best buy. It's a small price to pay to save the lives of your friends and loved ones.

HELP PREVENT FIRES!
PLAINS
Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232



CHARLES HATFIELD was hired by the San Diego City Council in Dec., 1915 to fill a reservoir. The rainmaker went to work immediately. He created a deluge the city would never forget.

Rainmaker Won't Be Forgotten

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NEA) - The rains are somewhat normal again in California. The rivers are high, the reservoirs are full - and so it is, given the end of the recent Western drought, that few in San Diego have paused to consider that this is the 20th anniversary of the death of Charles Mallory Hatfield.

Who was he? He was perhaps the greatest rainmaker in American history, and certainly the most notorious "moisture accelerator" that San Diego has ever experienced. Never mind the giggles. Charles Hatfield was no phony. Indeed, if anything, the quiet and studious weatherman was too good at his work.

Admittedly, Hatfield was something of a showman. He cooked chemicals in pots, and sometimes waved the fumes skyward with flapping blankets. But he did not claim to make rain, rather he said he could only induce it to fall. And he did this repeatedly, around the world, for about two decades.

His career was in full development when a devastating drought hit Southern California shortly after the turn of the century. This was no brief spell of dryness; it lasted for years, in a rapidly growing area that was ill-prepared for the consequences. San Diego, a boom town, was square in the waste.

By 1912, the drought had become so severe that a delegation of citizens asked the San Diego City Council to hire a rainmaker, specifically Charles M. Hatfield. At the time the suggestion was ignored, not to say thrown out. The weather aside, the council said it would not stoop to hocus pocus.

Meantime, some other cities in California were stooping gladly. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for one, hired Hatfield for \$1,000, and reportedly received 18 inches of rain in the next four months. Hatfield also filled a lake in Stanislaus County, and brought unexpected rains to the vicinity of Fresno.

Actually, concerning the latter work, Hatfield made deals the desperate communities couldn't refuse. He charged as little as 50¢ promised production, and put everything in writing. "If it doesn't rain, I do not

expect to be paid," he said many times. "All of my work is completely guaranteed."

At length, the San Diego City Council was to reconsider its opposition to Hatfield. In December of 1915 the rainmaker was hired to fill a reservoir behind the town's newly completed Morena Dam. The reservoir had a capacity of 18 billion gallons, yet Hatfield said he would fill it, in one year, for \$10,000.

The rainmaker went to work immediately. With help from his brother Paul, he built a platform on a hill near Morena Dam, and set up a fireplace to cook his chemicals. Accounts differ, but most reports agree that Hatfield started his fires early in January, 1916, and the rain began to fall soon after.

And it fell and fell. In three days Hatfield measured a 13-inch accumulation. In three more days a hundred homes were washed away on the Mexican border, telephone lines were down, and San Diego officials calculated that more than \$300,000 worth of damage had been done to the region's bridges.

Hatfield covered his chemicals then, at the city's request. But when he went to collect his fee, he was told that he had not yet earned it, because the Morena reservoir was not full. Angered at this bit of Catch-22, the rainmaker returned to his platform and vowed to create a deluge the city would never forget.

He did. The rain began again on Jan. 24, and the earth was too soaked to accept it. Flooding began. The coastal highway was quickly severed. Railroad tracks disappeared. Ships were swept from their moorings in the bays, and homes throughout the region were set floating with the runoff.

True disaster now became inevitable. One dam behind Balboa Park gave way. Another on the Sweetwater River burst. Then, on Jan. 25, a larger dam on Lower Olay Lake passed from existence, and 13 billion gallons of water rushed through the valley. In all, between 15 and 20 people were killed.

The rain continued until month's end, the day water started spilling over Morena Dam. Hatfield's guarantee was met, and so he doused his rainmaking fires.



WHEN DADDY IS a circus performance director and Mommy a circus showgirl, everybody wants to be your friend. But this baby chimp isn't cuddling up to 7-month-old Megan that to get free tickets to the Greatest Show on Earth. His parents are also part of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

RAILROAD CROSSING SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

<p>Cross Ties (10 oz. Shish Kebab)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$4³⁵ \$3²⁵</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Both Specials Include Salad Bar and Baked Potato or French Fries.</p>	<p>Golden Fried Shrimp</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$5⁷⁵ \$3⁷⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Try our Sunday Buffet 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.</p>
---	---

Open Monday Thru Saturday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

West Hwy 60 364-7740

Bank Americard, Visa Accepted

Prompt, Courteous,
Efficient
Ambulance Service

Smith & Co.
Funeral Home, Inc.

105 GREENWOOD • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

AMBULANCE 364-6533

Dexter

The right shoe for both feet.

Tonight, go out in a fit of Dexter. Looking good and feeling fine in glazed leather. Any way you look at it, Dexter's got the right shoe for both feet.

ONLY \$30.99

In Gold Glazed Leather and Black Glazed Leather.

Gattis Shoe Store

Of Hereford In Sugarland Mall

It Sims to Me . . .

Pains in the...

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The little things make my presidency a pain in the...

That shouldn't come as a surprise, since it's the little things that make life occasionally frustrating for all of us.

It seems like God provided the ability to handle catastrophes but neglected to instill the prowess of being able to take care of all the little things.

The little things make heading the United Way a pain in the ...

It's no wonder few people do it two years in a row.

It's the little things that have spelled defeat year after year. It's the little things which have made big goals seem so far away.

Call them excuses, apathy, ignorance, whatever you wish, but after you pinpoint the reasons for coming up short, count your blessings—probably an appropriate thought this holiday season.

We are lucky. The United Way has failed in all but a few of its 21 years, but we continue to have agencies working to ensure the well-being of the community. The agencies which have relied so strongly on United Way have seen it fail but have come up with innovative and necessary ways to make up the deficits.

Our luck might be running out. The United Way campaign is still about \$70,000 short and any final deficit close to that would be practically insurmountable to the 12 agencies.

You see, the agencies can't come back to businesses after the campaign is over to seek more money. That's what businesses were told before the United Way drive ever started and that's what they can expect. The United Way—probably because it isn't governmental—doesn't mislead.

An optimistic note—the little things haven't been nearly so prevalent in this campaign, probably because a greater number of Hereford folks have realized the necessity of accomplishment and have appreciated the simplicity of the one-drive concept.

And there have been little things of a different nature which have made this presidency more of a pleasant task than what it could have been. To all the little, ol' ladies who called someone to your homes because you weren't able to take your money to the people you called, I say that you are loved.

These little things of a different nature have resulted in almost twice as much money than has ever been raised in the past.

We're getting close, but we can't let it die now. Misconceptions still must be overcome, employees should be given the opportunity to support these local youth programs, and those who gave at work ought to give also at home. And that opportunity to give at home will come.

And, let's take care of one of those little things right now. If you didn't give your fair share the first time around, call someone. You'll be loved, too.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE FARMER'S FRIEND AND SAVIOR

The environmental Protection Agency (also known as the E.P.A.) may prove to be the final hope and ultimate rescuer of the American farmer. I know this sounds preposterous. How could an agency be a savior when its record includes:

An 85-step, almost impossible process to be done before any new coal can be mined while a nation runs out of energy. When the 85 steps are taken, then it must be determined if the digging will upset the chiggers in the area.

An electricity-producing dam stopped because of a tad-pole called a snail-darter. Seems the little fish doesn't live anywhere else and would be extinct (horrors!) Extinction due to man's cruelty.

An electricity-producing dam stopped because of a tad-pole called a snail-darter. Seems the little fish doesn't live anywhere else and would be extinct (horrors!) Extinction due to man's cruelty and neglect is one thing. I never again want to hear of wholesale slaughter like we did to the buffalo. Natural extinction is going to happen in spite of all we can do and should happen. If there had been an E.P.A. early enough would we still have dinosaurs?

They have removed so many pesticides we may be on the endangered list. A few years ago we had chemicals which would kill bugs. Then the chemicals became so mild the bugs were immune. Now some bugs can't live without the stuff. I saw a corn borer chasing an airplane down the field trying to get into the spray.

Granted this has been the record, but it is this record which gives the farmer his last best hope. When they completely ban all pesticides we will have created the days of prohibition all over again. Vast fortunes were built during prohibition by bootlegging whiskey. Think of the possibilities of bootleg pesticides...

Bathtub—D.D.T.
White lightning - Chloridane
Blind tiger - Endrin
Home brew - Dieldrin

If the farmers get organized, they can be in on the ground floor. As Ralph Nader takes away aspirin, the organization can move into the home medication market before anyone else can get going.

Now, of course, a godfather will be needed (I can talk with a rasp if that is any recommendation). And it will be dangerous. Prohibition also created the F.B.I. and it will be hard to become an instant shady character but...it beats farming!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Paul Harvey

Where Newsy Fiction Beats Fact

They used to say with confidence that "truth will out." That's not necessarily so any more. There is an insatiable public appetite for excitement, and fiction can provide an inexhaustible supply of excitement.

It may be a book about or a will involving Howard Hughes. Or one about a millionaire having himself "cloned" — an exact likeness of himself reproduced in a jungle laboratory.

It may be a scurrilous whisper that Ronald McDonald is stretching his hamburger meat with ground worms.

Grotesque as this latter silliness seems, enough people believe it so that the corporation had to issue a public denial.

Most Americans insist they would like to hear and read

more "good news," but would they?

A colleague of mine, Alex Drier, tried broadcasting a program of only "good news." It was canceled after about 13 weeks because almost nobody wanted to listen to just "good news."

In Sacramento, Calif., a tabloid called itself The Good News Paper. As I recall it lasted about 36 months before it went bankrupt.

Far as I know, the only newspaper in our nation printing only "good news" is published in a small town in Indiana; it comes out only once a week and they have to give it away.

So the "good news" folks insist they want what they won't buy. That is why Page One almost always echoes mostly "noisy" news.

The public appetite for the sensational is reflected in the fan magazine type focus on bald-faced fiction.

But this willingness by many to believe the worst is nowhere more apparent than in the scurrilous whispers which become a confident shout: "McDonald's hamburgers include ground worms."

In the same category was last year's rumor of spider eggs in a certain bubble gum.

Similarly damaging was the recently rife rumor that a Colorado brewery had supported gun-control legislation, though it had not.

Almost in the same category is the recurrent story that "I found a mouse in my bottle of Coke!"

I say "almost" the same because in the latter case some of the complaints became bases

for damage lawsuits.

For the maligned victim of the libel to sue is self-defeating. He would have to prove damages in a specific amount, almost impossible.

Former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alito, accused by a national magazine of consorting with the underworld, sued and won—but lost. He got a \$1 judgment but ended up paying the court costs.

And even public denial may be damaging if the public remembers only two words from the headline: "McDonald's Denies Worms."

Eventually, of course, what will happen is that consumers will become cynical and believe nothing they hear or read. Then the media will have to start all over again to re-establish a degree of credibility.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A passenger pigeon is not an extinct bird; he's the fellow who bites on a cheapie, nonscheduled, fly-by-night charter offer.

How in the world did they ever manage to get rid of mist jelly before roast lamb was invented?



Pity the poor fellow who rushed out to patent a thermometer made from a fish a couple days after the great mercury scare over seafood subsided.

The people who pack sardines moonlight in designing rush-hour subway traffic accommodations for New York City.

There's a nasty rumor going round that the local loan manager is going to star in "Jaws III."

Red China is buying three jumbo jets for nonstop flights. The reservations line begins six miles at the other end of the Great Wall.



Of course we'll hear your jokes, but we won't guarantee to LISTEN to them.

Regulations Much Too Costly

Editor's note: President Carter calls it a "thicket that has grown up around us." Businessmen say it hamstringing their efforts to provide goods and services. Economists blame it for fueling inflation. And the statisticians tell us it costs at least \$100 billion a year. "It" is government regulation, and its cost — in dollars and intangibles — is the subject of the following backgrounder.

A cartoon published a few years ago by the U.S. Industrial Council Educational Foundation showed one mansitting on the prostrate figure of another. The top man was labeled "government," the one being sat on "industry." Says "government" to nobody in particular: "Where's that old American get-up-and-go?"

That rather neatly illustrated a major non-dollar cost of excessive government regulation that has built up over the years — the loss of new production and new product ideas caused when regulation drains off the man-hours, energy and money that would normally be devoted to them.

These and other costs of the regulatory behemoth are under public examination as never before. Increasingly, the adverse ripple effects of government rules and red tape, even when exercised to accomplish legitimate public goals, are being recognized.

How much does regulation actually cost in dollars?

"Guesstimates" inevitably are part of the answer but the figure of \$100 billion — plus — is cited by most students of the subject. That includes regulation imposed at all levels of government — federal, state and local.

How does it break down? The Chase Manhattan Bank provided one answer. Writing in Enterprise, the journal of the National Association of Manufacturers, Chase President Willard Butcher listed:

\$5 billion for administrative costs at all governmental levels. The federal share alone was \$3 billion for the salaries and supplies of 100,000 employees in 41 agencies.

\$85 billion in compliance costs, that is, the price businesses and individuals paid to meet regulatory demands. Of this, \$32 billion went for pollution control alone. The tab just for filling out federal forms was estimated at \$25 billion in 1977, the test year.

"Up to \$13 billion in "opportunity" costs.

This category relates back to the cartoon theme. Opportunity costs are the loss of income from having to invest in non-productive rather than productive projects, Butcher notes, adding:

"Last year (1977), real investment in plant and equipment in the U.S. totaled \$95 billion in real terms — an increase of \$8 billion over...1969. But three-quarters of that...was investment in the pollution control, health and safety areas."

Regulation as an inflation booster was cited by President Carter in outlining his anti-inflation program. While approving efforts to improve social and environmental conditions over the years, the President stated:

"But we must also realize that everything has a price — and that consumers eventually pick up the tab. Where regulations are essential, they must be efficient. Where they are unnecessary, they should be removed."

Butcher said the Chase study indicated that regulation-caused deflections of private investment from productive uses cut the U.S. productivity growth (output per worker) by about one-half of 1 percent and added three-quarters of 1 percent to inflation.

On top of that, of course, is the fueling of inflation when producers pass on to buyers the costs of complying with regulations — in the form of higher prices for goods and services.

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.

Diplomatic Fears Shape Policy

There may have been a time when foreign policy was thought to be the name of a game played by diplomats for the sheer pleasure of enabing them to display their verbal skills and artistic footwork.

But, barring exceptions where madmen drunk with power have led their nations into holocaust, foreign policy — whether implemented by diplomatic or military means — is shaped principally by economic forces of fears.

As the world's nations have become more and more interrelated, because of the expanding needs for natural resources, financial resources and markets — beyond any one

nation's borders of capabilities — the scope of economic problems, both of nations individually and of the community of nations, has enlarged apace and, with it, the legitimate and necessary scope of the concerns of foreign policy.

It has been observed that new international mechanisms seldom take shape except in the wake of past crisis or out of fear of an impending crisis. And, indeed, one may be lurking in the wings.

Three challenges are crowding upon the free world — and the U.S. in particular as its major economy. And unless each is handled better than in the past, they surely will add up to crisis.

The first is to demonstrate the capacity of societies based on capitalism to deal at least as effectively with unemployment, inflation and slower growth as those based on socialism.

The second is to find a viable basis for continued mutually beneficial relationships with the LDCs (less developed countries) and —

The third is to solve the riddle posed by the Soviet Union itself — which is whether and how to co-exist with a society which remains dedicated to our economic and political demise.

There is no question but that we in the U.S. can be effective externally only as we exhibit strength internally. We can do

no greater favor for ourselves — or for our trading partners — than to show that we can successfully cope with inflation — and in the process reverse the trend in the value of the dollar and in our trade balance.

We are Exhibit A to the rest of the world, as to what a free competitive market society can do for its people. If we believe that its proper working demands that its leaders display a higher level of ethics, responsibility and compassion, now is the time to demonstrate it.

It matters to us very much which way the LDCs turn, as they move into the industrial era on their own. If they don't move toward free market societies than toward socialism, there could be very little place for us in their economic future; and our world of commerce could become much smaller and less efficient.

Federal Red Tape Blues

Government regulations and red tape have been piling up so rapidly over the years that ballpark estimates — nobody

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The capital of California is (a) Los Angeles (b) San Francisco (c) Sacramento
2. The capital of Kentucky is (a) Frankfort (b) Louisville (c) Lexington
3. Which U.S. state produces 90 percent of the nation's low bush blueberries? (a) Louisiana (b) Connecticut (c) Maine

ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. A

knows for sure — put the total cost to the nation at an incredible \$100 billion a year.

A relatively small part, \$5 billion, is the cost of employing the vast army of bureaucrats at all levels of government who issue and administer regulations. The bulk of it, maybe \$85 billion, is the cost borne by companies and individuals to comply with those regulations. The rest of it is in so-called "opportunity" costs — the products that don't get invented and produced and the jobs that don't get created because employers are too busy filling out forms and strapped by having to direct surplus cash into compliance with government rules.

The most painful cost in the long-run may be in higher inflation, resulting when companies can't afford to modernize to produce efficiently and also have to pass on regulatory

costs to buyers of their goods and services.

One glimmer on the horizon is the increasing recognition by government and the public of what a tremendous price tag regulation really carries. Just recently, President Carter, in his anti-inflation message, compared regulation to a "thicket that has grown up around us" and declared it is time to get rid of those regulations we don't need anymore. He also indicated government inflation-fighters would be worked into the regulatory process in order to flag new rules that threaten to drive up prices to an excessive degree.

We say amen to that. Let's hope the rhetoric is soon converted to action — not just in Washington but in city halls and state houses across the country — to lighten a regulatory load that affects us all.

Bootleg Philosopher

Defective Headaches

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm was an idea for manufacturers this week.

Dear Editor:
It won't compare with inflation and government spending scandals but nonetheless one of the major worries these days is the re-called defective product.

At last count, 8.9 million cars have been re-called this year to correct defects. Several million tires have been recalled, along with 200,000 rifles, lots of tricycles, sharp-pointed toys, inflammable pajamas, and, this turned up just the other day, a batch of turkey stuffing just ahead of Thanksgiving.

Maybe topping the list was

the smoke alarm that sets its own fires and then fails to turn it in.

Now I have been thinking about all this and it seems to me the manufacturers are going about this problem in the wrong way.

What they do is sit back, maybe with fingers crossed, and wait till some customer discovers the defect, then when the clamor gets bothersome they send out letters to all purchasers telling them to bring the product in for correcting. Also, they publish notices in newspapers and on radio and television.

This is expensive and all the publicity is embarrassing, causing, for all I know, a further

decline of the dollar on the world money market.

There is a better way to handle this. On every product it makes a manufacturer ought to stamp, in an inconspicuous place, a re-call date. "Quietly return this product in three months from date of purchase to show up any defect programmed to show up sooner or later. It is not necessary to go to the newspapers, just come to us."

As any politician will tell you, bad publicity is bad.

Don't let it be said that a manufacturer will not stand behind its product, when caught up with.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Herd Bows At Pampa, Fems Lose Here

Hereford A&M Takes 15-7 Win In 71-60 Aggies Edge Frogs Defeat

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces, now 0-3, were once again too little too late as they fell to the Pampa Harvesters 71-60. The Herd's downfall was the inability to keep up with the Harvesters in the first half. Falling behind 41-31 at the end of the first half the 'Faces put on a surge throughout the third quarter to bring the score to a 51-47 count, but could not continue that pace for the final stanza.

The third quarter, the time the locals made their strongest bid for an upset, the full court press and fast break started working with the deficit in the score closing to four. During the third quarter the Whitefaces limited Pampa to 10 points while sinking 16.

With both teams using the fast break on occasion the difference proved to be the shooting of Steve Duke 28 points, and the confines of the home court to give the Pampa team the advantage they needed. Leading the Herd in scoring was Robert Graves with 18, followed by Jackie Mercer 16, and Steve Cerda 14.

In the first two contests the Herd teams split with Pampa as the Sophs won their second game of the year behind the shooting of Norman Hill (10 points) to edge past Pampa 41-38.

The JV team was not so fortunate as they fell to the Harvester JV's 61-44. Hereford was led in the scoring once again by Ernie Suarez who tossed in 11 points.

Hereford's next action comes when they travel to Levelland Tuesday to face the Lobos.

★★★★★
Schoolboy Playoffs

New Deal 14, Vega 8
Plainview 28, Amarillo 0
Muleshoe 21, Idalou 6
Estacado 21, Ft. Stockton 7
Brownwood 20, Belton 0
LaPorte 49, Galveston Ball 27
Bay City 27, Kerrville Tivy 20
J. Tyler 13, Plano 13
Temple 28, Conroe 0
Arlington Hts. 35, Arlington Lamar 0
Houston Stratford 44, Houston Madison 6
S.A. Churchill 30, S.A. Burbank 6
Lexington 14, Bartlett 0
Pittsburg 18, Willsboro 0
Luling 14, E. Bd
Luling 14, E. Bernard 14
Wortham 8, High Island 8

MAN MOUNTAIN

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Vernon Broadnax, an offensive tackle for Murray State, won the nickname of "Mount Vernon" on the first day of football practice. He is 6-6 and weighs 410 pounds.

Finding equipment for him was something of a task. His first pair of shorts was made by sewing two pairs together. To weigh him, it was necessary to find a railroad scale. He was then placed on a diet to slim him down. After 10 days of that, he was weighed again.

The needle of the scales quivered to a halt at 410 pounds.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Defensive end Jacob Green threw Texas Christian quarterback Steve Bayuk for a 12-yard loss then blocked a punt out of the end zone for a game-breaking safety as Texas A&M defeated Texas Christian 15-7 Saturday.

Green, a 242-pound junior, had numerous other big defensive plays as A&M raised its season record to 7-3.

A&M already has accepted an invitation to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20.

Texas Christian finished its season with a 2-9 record, including eight straight Southwest Conference losses.

A&M led 6-0 at halftime on 24 and 52-yard field goals by Tony Franklin who holds the NCAA record for most career field goals with 56.

Texas Christian grabbed Curtis Dickey's second fumble at the A&M 32 yardline.

Okie Guard Is Outland Selection

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma offensive guard Greg Roberts has won the Outland Award, presented by the Football Writers Association of America to the player chosen as the outstanding interior lineman in collegiate football, it was announced Saturday.

"I think I'm going to go out and whoop it up," the 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior said on learning of his award. "I really hadn't given any thought to winning it. From just hearing about it, all the winners I remember were defensive linemen, so I thought a defensive lineman might get it."

Roberts is the 33rd winner of the Outland. Oklahoma is now the first college to have four Outland recipients.

Connors In Net Finals

TOKYO (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States and Ilie Nastase of Romania won men's singles semifinals Saturday in the \$125,000 Gunze world tennis tournament.

Connors, the U.S. open champion, beat countryman Pat Dupre 6-4, 6-1 while Nastase whipped Victor Amaya of the United States 6-4, 7-6.

Earlier Saturday, Tracy Austin of the United States topped Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriot, 6-1, 6-1, for the \$20,000 women's first prize.

The men's championship is set for Sunday.

Clemson Is Big Winner

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — An aggressive Clemson team went for touchdowns twice on fourth down, and both times tailback Lester Brown scored, as the 10th-ranked Tigers defeated arch-rival South Carolina, 41-23, in a nonconference football game Saturday.

After scoring two 1-yard touchdowns in the first quarter, Brown added a third in the second half as Gator Bowl-bound Clemson ended its regular season at 10-1.

however, and Bayuk passed to Mark Renfro at the A&M 15. Renfro sprinted for a touchdown.

After Kevin Moody recovered A&M quarterback David Beal's deflected pitchout at the Texas Christian 13, Green broke through and threw Bayuk to the ground within the 1. Two plays later, Green raced through and blocked Cameron Young's punt out of the end zone for an 8-7 A&M lead.

The safety forced Texas Christian to kick from its 20. On third down, Dickey shook off two tackles and raced 55 yards for a clinching touchdown.

Texas Christian drive in the final minute was halted when Lieandrew Brown of A&M intercepted freshman quarterback Steve Stamp's pass at the A&M 1.

Dickey, a 205-pound junior who had started since he was a freshman, became the third A&M player to gain over 1,000 yards in a season as he ran for 230 yards on 34 carries for a season total of 1,135 yards.

It was Dickey's best game as a running back. His old mark was 175 yards against Texas

Christian last year. He ranked 15th in the nation in total rushing.

Franklin's 52 yard field goal was the longest this season in the SWC. Encouraged by a screaming crowd, Coach Tom Wilson let Franklin try a 66-yarder, but it was 8 to 10 yards short.

The attempt - one yard short of the NCAA record - came with 3:28 left in the second quarter.

Green threw Stamp for a 15-yard loss late in the third quarter and had at least three outstanding defensive plays in the first half. He pressured Bayuk into a 7-yard loss and forced a punt in one series.

After Texas Christian had made its deepest first-half penetration to the A&M 24, Green grabbed Bayuk's fumble in the air at the A&M 32. Later, with a screen pass set up for Texas Christian, Green tipped the ball incomplete.

Dickey's offensive performance was marred by three fumbles. The final one came at the A&M 49 midway through the fourth quarter, but Texas Christian could not take advantage of the bobble.

Quarterback Jack Thompson of Washington State is known as the "Throwin' Samoan."

Quarterback Chuck Fusina of Penn State is the son of a former pro quarterback.

The Hereford Brand Sports

Grambling Triumphs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Mike Williams passed for three touchdowns to lead Grambling to a 28-15 victory Saturday over Southern University in the annual showdown before 75,000 fans at the Superdome.

The victory over its cross-state rival gave Grambling a 9-0-1 record and the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship. Southern finished the year with a 4-6 mark.

Top-Ranked Duke Wins

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Center Mike Gminski scored 24 points and senior guard Jim Spanarkel added 23 as top-ranked Duke rolled to a 78-53 win over Western Kentucky in Saturday night's season opener for both teams.

Duke, runnerup to Kentucky in last season's NCAA tournament, trailed only at 6-4, but led just 26-22 with five minutes left in the half. At that point, Spanarkel ignited a 10-2 Blue Devil spurt that gave the visitors a 36-24 margin at the half.

Spanarkel scored 14 points in the opening period.

Duke put the game away early in the second half with an 8-0 run for a 50-30 lead with 13:48 left to play.

A sellout crowd of over 13,000 watched as Duke took control of the game in the first 20 minutes by hitting 64 percent of its field goals.

Reserve Craig McCormick led Western Kentucky with 18 points. Jack Washington, with 10 points, was the only other Hilltopper in double figures.

Girls' JV, Sophs Salvage Victories

Unable to keep a constant offense on the floor the Whiteface fem cagers fell to the Harvester fems 33-49. With both teams off to a slow start the 'Faces never really go untracked until the fourth quarter and by then it was too late.

With a halftime score at 15-30, Hereford was limited to just two points in the third stanza and fell behind 17-40. The fourth period was exceptional to the fems led by Darlene Sanders 8 points though as they tossed in 16 points while holding Pampa to nine but it was just not enough.

For the Sophs and JVS though the times were much better as they both came out on the winning side. The JV's high point producer was sophomore Terri Harkins who contributed 13 points, while the Sophs were led by Deannette Vigil who scored 17.

With the JV team winning 39-36, they will see action Monday against Palo Duro along with the Varsity. The Sophs won 48-29 and have yet to be defeated will face Canyon Tuesday at Canyon.

A&M Downs Indiana

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — David Britton scored 13 of his game-high 19 points in the second half Saturday as Texas A&M handed 10th-ranked Indiana its second straight loss 54-49 in the consolation semi-finals of the Sea Wolf Classic college basketball tournament.

Britton, a 6-foot-4 junior guard, hit seven of nine free

throw attempts in the second half as the Aggies rallied for the victory.

Pepperdine met 12th-ranked North Carolina State and fourth-ranked Louisville faced Lamar in Saturday's championship semifinals.

Alaska-Anchorage took on Penn State in the other consolation game.

The 1979 Ronald McDonald® Coloring Calendar:

12 months of money-saving coupons. 12 months of fun!

I like the mysteries!
I like the savings!

The all new 1979 Ronald McDonald Coloring Calendar has a yearful of savings and fun for your whole family. For you... 12 months of money-saving coupons for your favorite McDonald's® food. For your kids... 12 different Ronald McDonald® mysteries to solve and color. They even get a secret decoder to decipher messages from Ronald McDonald.

Great savings. Great fun. Great calendar.

Each calendar is only 35¢ plus tax, while supplies last. No purchase necessary.

McDonald's
1112 West First, Hwy 60 - Hereford

© McDonald's System Inc. 1978

Hereford Car Care Center

Firestone

Ron Sanders Manager

Polyester cord DELUXE CHAMPION®

as low as **\$22**

A78-43 Blackwall Plus \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire WHITEWALLS ADD \$4 *A size 5-rib tread design.

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*6-00-12	\$24.00	\$1.42	E78-14	\$31.00	\$2.13
*5-80-13	24.00	1.46	F78-14	33.00	2.26
*P155/80D-13	24.00	1.43	G78-14	34.00	2.42
*6-00-13	25.00	1.50	H78-14	36.00	2.60
B78-13	26.00	1.77	*5-60-15	26.00	1.61
C78-13	27.00	1.91	*6-00-15L	28.00	1.70
B78-14	27.00	1.77	*6-85S-15	29.00	1.88
*6-45-14	29.00	1.71	G78-15	35.00	2.45
C78-14	27.00	1.93	H78-15	38.00	2.85
D78-14	29.00	2.01	L78-15	40.00	2.93

*Tread design different than shown. WHITEWALLS ADD \$1 to \$4. All prices plus tax and old tire.

STEEL-BELTED Radial Blems White walls P800 Polyester/Steel belted

70 & 78 Series

STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. SAT. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

4 FOR \$199
4 FOR \$209

ER78-14 FET \$2.35	GR78-15 FET \$2.92
FR78-14 FET \$2.56	HR78-15 FET \$2.90

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
Includes up to five quarts of quality motor oil and chassis lubrication.

\$5.88 Any car or light truck

Front end ALIGNMENT
Precision alignment by our skilled front end specialists.

\$9.88 Parts extra if needed. American cars CHEVETTES EXTRA

PICKUP, VAN & RV TIRES

Firestone TRANSPORT® TRUCK TIRE

as low as **\$35.25**

7-00-15 Blackwall Tube type 6 ply rating Plus \$2.85 F.E.T. exchange

	TUBE-TYPE	TUBELESS
Black, 6-ply rating.	6.50-16 \$30.85	7.00-14 \$31.60
All prices plus \$2.42 to \$3.41 F.E.T. exch.	6.70-15 29.20	6.70-15 32.60
	7.00-16 37.20	7.00-15 41.90
	7.50-16 40.75	6.50-16 37.20

Charge It Firestone national credit card good at 1400 stores coast to coast

We also honor: Visa • Discover Club • MasterCard • Carte Blanche • American Express

Free Mounting of your tire purchase

Prices in this ad at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

We have Money Market Certificates

Our Current Rate is 9.246%

Effective 11-23-78

HS Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

119 E. 4th 364-3535

\$10,000 minimum - 6 months maturity
Penalty for early withdrawal

'Black' Raiders Upset Houston

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Fullback James Hadnot snared a 2-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter after his pass set up the touchdown Saturday, and the Texas Tech Red Raiders shocked the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars 22-21 in a frantic Southwest Conference game.

The 10-point underdog Red Raiders, wearing black jerseys for the first time since the early 1940s as a psychological ploy, kept the Cougars from clenching the SWC title and the guest role in the Cotton Bowl with 14-minute theatrics by freshman quarterback Ron Reeves and Hadnot.

Houston can still clinch the SWC title and the Cotton Bowl with a victory next week over Rice. The Red Raiders overcame a 21-14 deficit on an 87-yard drive late in the fourth quarter after Mike Patterson had intercepted a Danny Davis pass deep in Red Raider territory. Reeves threw a 48-yard pass to Brian Nelson to the Cougar 22. On the next play, Hadnot flipped a 21-yard pass to walk-on wide receiver Michael Morris, who doesn't even have a scholarship. Reeves sneaked across from a yard away for the touchdown and new Tech Coach Rex Dockery decided to go for two points. Reeves flipped a short pass to Hadnot who ran over a Cougar tackler on the Tech two and charged into the end zone. Houston dropped to an 8-2 record overall and is now 6-1 in SWC play. Tech is 7-3 and 5-2 with an outside chance to share in the SWC title and even go to the Cotton Bowl if Rice defeats Houston and Tech beats Arkansas next week. Houston jumped ahead 7-0 when Eric Herring returned a punt 72 yards.

But Tech charged back on an 11-yard touchdown run by freshman Mark Olbert and a 1-yard scoring run by Hadnot. Houston tagged the score 14-all just before halftime on a 4-yard pass from Davis to tight end Garrett Jurgajtis. After Tech went ahead, Willie Stephens intercepted yet another wayward Davis aerial to quell any Cougar hopes of a comeback bid. Texas Tech was all but dead after Phil Weatherall fumbled into the Cougar end zone and Theodis Williams recovered early in the fourth quarter. But Tech stayed in the game long enough for Patterson's big defensive play to turn the momentum against the Cougars who had trouble handling the ball all day. The Red Raiders carried their black shirt psychology to the extreme of even warming up

before the game in their regular red jerseys. Hadnot, the sixth-leading rusher in the nation who was a tight end until Dockery decided to switch him to the backfield in August, shredded the Cougar defense with 111 yards on 27 carries. Love rushed 19 times for 126 yards, but the Cougars could not overcome seven costly turnovers. The game was a penalty marred affair with both Willis Adams of Houston and Alan Swann of Tech ejected for throwing punches. Reeves, the confident freshman from Lubbock Monterey, connected on 11 of 21 passes for 150 yards. However, it was Hadnot's first completion of his college career that stunned the Cougars.

Bears Embarrass Bowl-bound Longhorns


WACO, Texas (AP) - The Baylor Bears, struggling through one of their most miserable seasons, rallied behind new quarterback Mickey Elam for a stunning 38-14 Southwest Conference upset Saturday of the ninth-ranked and Sun Bowl-bound Texas Longhorns. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Elam, who originally signed with Texas Tech, came in for Greg Wood late in the first quarter and sparked the lethargic Bears into life. He scored on a two-yard run and passed three yards to split end Mike Fisher to give Baylor a 14-0 lead. From there, the aroused Bears demolished Texas, both offensively and defensively. The victory raised Baylor's record to 3-8 for the season and 3-5 in SWC play. Texas fell to 7-3 overall and 5-2 in SWC. Wood, who returned to the game, later ran one yard and passed six yards to Raymond Cockrell for two Baylor touchdowns and freshman running back Walter Abercrombie went 36 yards on a Statue-of-Liberty play for another TD.

Baylor turned two Texas fumbles and an interception into touchdowns en route to a 28-0 halftime lead. Texas scored twice in the third period on Randy McEachern's 27-yard pass to Les Koenning and Rick Churchman's 52-yard interception return. Robert Bledsoe kicked all five conversions and tacked on a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Baylor. Elam, recruited as a defensive back by Texas Tech, was red-shirted his freshman season and saw only spot duty the next year before transferring to Baylor. After sitting out a year to establish eligibility, he had gained just 60 yards in 20 carries this season as a running back. By halftime Saturday, he had 51 yards on the ground and was three-for-three on the only collegiate passes of his career. Baylor had lost 26 turnovers in its last four games, but performed almost flawlessly Saturday with just two turnovers on a fumble and Churchman's interception, both in the third

quarter. Texas has not won at Baylor since 1972. Baylor intercepted Texas six times Saturday with cornerback Kirk Collins picking off two of McEachern's passes in the third quarter. Defensive end Andrew Melontree sacked Texas quarterbacks twice for 19 yards in losses to lead a swarming Baylor defense. Elam took Baylor 62 yards in 13 plays for its first touchdown, but Texas mistakes figured in the next three Bear scores. Elam's TD pass to Fisher came nine plays after cornerback Steve Brothers hit Texas' Johnnie Johnson on a punt, forcing a fumble that Steve Howe recovered on the Longhorn 29. Wood's TD came the fifth play after Doak Field hit Leroy King, resulting in a Baylor fumble recovery at the Texas 27. Defensive end Ricky Rand then leaped high to intercept Donnie Little's attempted screen pass at the Texas 32, setting up Abercrombie's touchdown with three seconds left in the first half.

WARREN BROS.

JOHN and RALPH 1410 Park Ave.
-CLOSED SUNDAYS- 364-1423



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1974 Plymouth Voyager Custom Van Air & Power, Custom Van Air & Power, Cruise control, AM-FM-Fm Stereo Good rubber, Two-tone green. \$3195.00

1977 Ford Courier Pickup with long bed. Econ. 4 cyl engine, with 4 speed trans. Air Cond. New Tires. Solid white. Less than 7,000 actual miles. Come in and test drive this like new pickup.

1973 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pickup. 350, V-8 air & power. Blue and white two tone. Good rubber. Well above the average.

1974 Plymouth satellite 2 dr. hd top. air & power 318 V-8 Good rubber, Boston Ivory finish, Protective Warranty

1977 Merc. Cougar 4 door Sedan. 351-V8 Air & Power. Cruise control, Beautiful Royal Blue Body with White Vinyl Top. Check your savings on this like new economical Sedan.

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.

***** Two-Point Play Provides Margin *****

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Fifth-ranked Houston should have been familiar with the two-point play that at least temporarily derailed their Cotton Bowl express Saturday - the Texas Tech Red Raiders used it all day. It was a screen pass from freshman quarterback Ron Reeves to fullback James Hadnot that gave the Red Raiders a classic 22-21 Southwest Conference victory over the Cougars late in the fourth quarter Saturday. "That was the two-point play we worked on all week in practice, but we had run it three or four times already in the game," said new Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "So we weren't sure because I was afraid they would be looking for it. "But then I thought, 'What the heck. Let's go with it.' All I could see of the play was that he

caught the ball and then we scored." Hadnot ran over a Cougar tackler on the two-yard-line as he barged into the end zone for the score. Hadnot said, "I went past the end for two counts and then turned for the pass. I saw some one in front of me. I spun out of the way and just tried to keep my legs going. I was determined to get two points." The said that the 21-yard pass he completed to set up Tech's last touchdown was his best throw of the year. "In practice I haven't done too well throwing the pass, but it worked out okay in the end," said Hadnot, who completed the first pass of his collegiate career. Texas Tech incredibly kept its Cotton Bowl chances alive, but even wilder things must happen for the Red Raiders. Tech must

defeat Arkansas next Saturday while Houston loses to Rice for the Red Raiders to get into the Cotton Bowl. A Houston victory clinches the Cotton Bowl for the Cougars. "I think we made some folks bowl people look silly," said Hadnot. "We have proved we are a competitive team, but I guess that's just the way it goes. We still have a chance at the Cotton Bowl." Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said, "Tech played exceptionally well. Tech did the things it had to do to win, including having to go over two of our kids for the extra points. "We better get ready for Rice. We will take the conference championship anyway we can get it. The kids, I'm sure, have enough class to get ready for the Rice game." With one game to go, the Red Raiders, picked for the deep second division in the SWC race, have won seven games, including five in the conference,

Michigan to Rose Bowl

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Michigan's senior quarterbacking magician, Rich Leach, gave Art Schlichter - his freshman Ohio State counterpart - a playing lesson Saturday, leading the Wolverines to a 14-3 college football victory and a third straight trip to the Rose Bowl. Leach, who has led Michigan to 38 regular-season victories in his career, shredded the Ohio State defense for two touchdowns, more than enough to halt the Buckeyes' record of six straight league titles or co-titles. Michigan now has not permitted the Buckeyes a

touchdown for 12 consecutive quarters. Leach, a left-hander, passed 30 yards to wide receiver Rodney Feaster to wipe out a shortlived 3-0 Buckeyes' lead in the opening quarter. Ohio State had gone ahead on Bob Atha's 29-yard field goal. The Michigan quarterback, who has accounted for a collegiate record of 81 career touchdowns, rifled an 11-yard scoring pass to tailback Roosevelt Smith in the third quarter, wrapping up Michigan's third straight victory over its most bitter rival. The largest crowd in Ohio


Stadium history, 88,358, and millions more on national television, watched Leach roll up a total-yard advantage of 189-76 over Schlichter during the time they matched wits. Woody Hayes of Ohio State saw his former assistant, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, take a 5-4-1 lead in their head-to-head coaching duels. Hayes finally turned to Rod Gerald to quarterback the Buckeyes in the fourth quarter, but he had no more success than Schlichter. Gerald's deft running had led Ohio State to Big Ten title shares with Michigan the past two seasons.

Higher Education Savings Plan

Amount saved monthly*

AGE OF CHILD	\$10	\$25	\$50	\$100	
1	You Save By Age 18	2,040.00	5,100.00	10,200.00	20,400.00
	Your Account Earns	1,262.02	3,155.32	6,310.63	12,621.26
	Total You Have	\$ 3,302.02	\$ 8,255.32	\$16,510.63	\$33,021.26
2	You Save By Age 18	1,920.00	4,800.00	9,600.00	19,200.00
	Your Account Earns	1,095.96	2,740.14	5,480.28	10,960.57
	Total You Have	\$ 3,015.96	\$ 7,540.14	\$15,080.28	\$30,160.57
3	You Save By Age 18	1,800.00	4,500.00	9,000.00	18,000.00
	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	682.80	1,706.99	3,413.99	6,827.77
	Total You Have	\$ 2,242.80	\$ 5,606.99	\$11,213.99	\$22,427.77
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	589.65	1,179.30	2,358.60
	Total You Have	\$ 1,195.89	\$ 2,989.65	\$ 5,979.30	\$11,958.60

*Chart based on our current passbook rate of 5 1/4%, compounded daily. A full range of longer term, higher yielding certificates is available.



Send for this free booklet

Security Federal Savings make higher education possible for your children.

Education costs continue to climb. But so can your savings at Security Federal. The secret is to start while your children are young, save consistently, and take advantage of Security Federal's daily compounding on high earning passbook accounts. The chart above shows how your money grows. In planning your educational fund get the help of the friendly, experienced people at Security Federal.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk—Wester Square, 45th & Teckla

pays the highest rates the law allows on insured savings

Learn how to make.

Sweets for the Sweetest Time of the Year



Christmas. It's the sweetest time of the year... the time when you want to prepare your most special confections to delight family and friends. Make this Christmas the sweetest ever with Yuletide recipes from our holiday cooking school. See them prepared by our home economists, and taste the marvelous results. You'll receive a recipe book of delicious holiday sweets. You'll be given some great ideas for Christmas decorations along with tips on packaging food for Christmas gifts. Best of all, it's free. So come to our holiday cooking school at Pioneer Natural Gas.

How sweet it is!

In our Flame Room
Wednesday, November 29th
at 1:30 PM
301 W. 3rd, Hereford, Texas
Please let us know you are coming by calling 364-1322 as soon as possible.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

Hog Rally Tames Ponies

DALLAS (AP) - Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as the 11th-ranked Razorbacks overcame a miserable first quarter to capture a 27-14 Southwest Conference football victory over Southern Methodist.

The lethargic Razorbacks, who are headed to the Fiesta Bowl, could manage only 16 yards and no first downs in the first period as Mike Ford guided the Mustangs to a 14-0 lead.

But Arkansas roared back to score on five of next six possessions in the final three periods. Reserve quarterback Kevin Scanlon, sent in to spell Calcagni at the beginning of the second period, ignited the Hogs on their first touchdown march.

When Scanlon left with an injury, Calcagni returned to cap the 71-yard, 14-play march with a one-yard drive and trim SMU's lead to 14-7.

The Hogs added an Ish Ordonez field goal just before the half on their next possession.

Calcagni then whipped the Razorbacks, now 8-2 for the season and 5-2 in the SWC, on two crucial touchdown drives in the third quarter. Roland Sales climaxed a 71-yard, 12-play march early in the period with a 17-yard touchdown jaunt and Calcagni connected with Robert Farrell on a 22-yard scoring pass to cap a 63-yard drive and put Arkansas ahead 24-14.

The next Arkansas thrust was blunted when Calcagni fumbled into the SMU end zone and the ball was recovered by the Mustangs' Putt Choate. Ordonez added the 19-yard field goal early in the final period after Arkansas recovered an SMU fumble at the SMU 32-yard-line.

The Mustangs, who finished their season at 4-6-1 and 3-5 in the SWC, built up their 14-0 lead after Ford guided them on two time-consuming scoring marches. Tim Johnson scored the first touchdown on a 12-yard gallop and Derrek Shelton went up the middle for 11 yards.

Ford, the nation's second-leading collegiate passer, ridled the Razorbacks with short

passes as the upset-minded Ponies dominated the first period. He completed six of nine passes for 69 yards on the two scoring marches of 82 and 58 yards.

Ford finished the game with 19 completions on 28 attempts for 190 yards, but was

intercepted twice.

The first of those interceptions came with Arkansas leading 17-14 late in the third period after SMU had driven inside the Arkansas 45. On a third down and 1 play, Ford rolled out and appeared to have a first down, but chose to throw

the ball, which was intercepted by Larry Jackson.

Calcagni, who finished with 86 yards rushing on 19 carries, then reeled off a 21-yard run before tossing the TD pass to Farrell in the corner of the end zone.



TWO BEARS - Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton and his team's mascot - got together on the football field before a recent game. But whatever became of Baby Bear and Goldilocks?

Bean Leads USC Escapes Irish In Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) - Andy Bean of the United States, third on the 1978 money winning list, fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and kept a 3-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$312,000 international golf tournament.

Bean, 25, winner of three major U.S. tournaments this season, had earlier rounds of 67 and 70, giving him a 10-under-par total of 206.

He collected two birdies against one bogey on the front nine and two birdies on the back nine on the 6,987-yard par-72 Phoenix Country Club course.

Graham Marsh of Australia and Bob Byman of the United States were tied for second with 7-under-par 209s. Byman had the best score of the day with a 5-under 67 while Marsh shot a 70.

American Bobby Wadkins, this year's European Open winner, scored a 70 and was next at 4-under 212 after shooting a 70.

USC Escapes Irish

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank Jordan kicked a pressure-packed 37-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Saturday to give third-ranked Southern California a 27-25 victory over eighth-ranked Notre Dame which spoiled an Irish comeback in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the final period, the last coming with 46 seconds to play which gave the Irish a 25-24 lead.

The Trojans' final march began on their own 30-yard line. The key play was a 35-yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to wide receiver Calvin Sweeney.

On the next play, tailback Charles White ran for four yards, then Jordan, who had missed an extra point and a short field goal attempt earlier in the contest, made the

deciding kick.

Trailing 24-6 entering the final period, Notre Dame scored three touchdowns, two on passes by quarterback Joe Montana.

Montana hit Pete Holohan with a 2-yard scoring throw with 46 seconds left to apparently climax a furious comeback by the Irish, but the Trojans roared back following the ensuing kickoff.

McDonald hit 17 of 29 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns and White rushed for 205 yards and a score on 37 carries.

McDonald threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Kevin Williams late in the first quarter, hit Dan Garcia on a 35-yard touchdown strike in the second period and Jordan kicked a 39-yard field goal as Southern Cal built a 17-3 halftime lead.

A 1-yard dive by White in the third quarter was the Trojans' only second-half score until Jordan's dramatic field goal.

Montana completed 20 of his 41 passes for 358 yards, including 17 of 26 for 286 yards in the second half. He fired a 57-yard touchdown bomb to Kris Haines early in the fourth quarter to begin Notre Dame's comeback and marched his team 98 yards to set up a 1-yard scoring run by Pete Buchanan with 3:01 left.

Notre Dame got the ball back on its 43-yard line after a Southern Cal punt, then Montana marched the Irish to the Southern Cal 2-yard line where he hit Holohan to put his team ahead for the first time.

The Rose Bowl-bound Trojans raised their record to 10-1 while the Irish, who will play in the Cotton Bowl, are 8-3.

Muleshoe, Estacado Advance

By The Associated Press
John Tyler is still undefeated, but it's defending state 4A champion Plano that is advancing in the playoffs on the strength of a first down.

Tyler had a chance to win with 4:45 left to play, but Johnny Speake's extra point attempt sailed wide right, leaving the game deadlocked at 13-13.

With teams dead even in penetrations, the ticket to continue in the playoffs rested with the team that garnered the most first downs. Plano reeled off three in a row on their final possession and then held on to take a slim 19-18 first down margin when the final gun sounded at Texas Stadium.

"Give our kids credit," said Plano coach Tommy Kimbro. "They drove right down the field when we had to."

Plano will meet top-ranked Temple in the next playoff

round. Elvis Walker and Carl Robinson sparked Temple to a 28-0 thrashing of Conroe Friday. Walker collected 165 yards rushing and scored on a 44 yard run. Robinson picked up 110 yards rushing on his way to two touchdowns.

Arlington Heights exploded for four fourth quarter touchdowns Friday to wallop sixth-ranked and previously unbeaten Arlington Lamar, 35-0.

Third-ranked Houston Stratford bombed Houston Madison 44-6 Friday and fourth-ranked San Antonio Churchill crushed San Antonio Burbank 30-6.

Lubbock Estacado outscored all of Fort Stockton's previous opponents this year put together to defeat the third-ranked class 3A team 21-7. Until Friday, Fort Stockton had allowed just 13 points all season.

Hamshire-Fannett trounced top-ranked class 2A Newton

31-15 to hand the previously undefeated squad its first loss.

Lexington, tops in class A, won a trip to the next playoff round with a 14-0 shutout of Bartlett.

Gary Bates snatched a fumble in mid-air and raced 95 yards for a touchdown in Pittsburgh's 18-0 rout of Winnsboro.

Jeep Shanks ran for 152 yards and Mike Northcutt scampered for two touchdowns as Muleshoe avenged an earlier loss by

whipping Idalou 21-6. In October, Idalou ruined Muleshoe's homecoming with a 21-7 Friday the 13th win.

Two other playoff contest ended in ties Friday. Luling and East Bernard, in class 2A, were knotted as 14-14, but Luling advances with a 5-2 edge in penetrations. In class B, Wortham and High Island tied 8-8. Wortham will advance because of its 2-1 advantage in penetrations.

SOFT WATER SERVICE

Sales and Rental-Water Softener Salt
Fully Automatic Water Conditioners
We Service All Makes
See our New Line of All-Purpose
Detergents, Cleaning Products,
and Hair Care Products made especially
for soft water use.

364-3280 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue



A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
A. J. SCHROETER - MARGARET SCHROETER

P. O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Street Hereford, Texas 79045 Phone 344-6641

Welcome to our
OPEN HOUSE

at
Schroeter Building
242 East Third Street
(across street Southeast of Court House)

Friday, December 1, 1978 3 to 6 p.m.

Old friends and customers of the past 50 years
and new friends and customers are invited.

Abstracts

Title Insurance Policies

Representing
Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation
Chicago Title Insurance Company
American Title Insurance Company

Hey

GO-OOOD LOOK in '79

Christmas Sale.



Stock no. 7909

1979 Plymouth Horizon 1.7 Liter
Engine 4 speed trans., air cond. custom
interior & exterior

\$5514⁵⁸



Stock no. 7910

1979 Volare Wagon 318 - V8 - Auto
- trans. - radio - factory air & power.
Best seller every where.

\$6521⁸²



Stock no. 7901

1979 Cordoba - 360 V8 - factory air - loaded
with extras. If you want a winner

\$7645⁶⁴



Stock no. 7906

1979 LeBaron - 318 - V8 - auto - trans. -
factory air & power. Get a good thing
going.

\$7244⁴⁴



Stock no. 78127

1978 Chrysler new New - Port St. Reys -
package - fully loaded

List price \$9208.80

Good Looking Price
\$7981⁴⁸

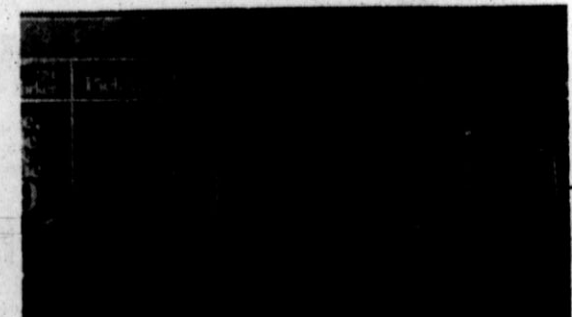


Stock no. 78143

1978 Plymouth Sapporo. The best looking jet
2600 C-C engine - 5 speed. Fully loaded

List price \$7628.00

Good Looking Price
\$6823⁶⁵



Stock no. 78135

1978 Maxivan U.S. - recreational custom van -
very good looking - with everything to go

List price \$14,867.42

Good Looking Price.
\$12,637³¹



Hey, Look us
over for
"79"

Jones Motors
Chrysler - - Plymouth - - Dodge Trucks & Vans
You could be looking good too.

T's Highlight NBA Warfare



CHUCK HIGH

WAYNE SCHUMACHER

Ex-HHS Stars Named to Squad

Former Hereford football standouts, Wayne Schumacher and Chuck High were named to the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association (TIAA) All-District squad this year.

A senior, Schumacher, 6-0, 190 pounds was TSU's strong-side linebacker. He was tied for third on the team with 67 tackles and added 11 hits behind the line and three interceptions.

High was one of two offensive players from Tarleton to make the elite squad. His stats had him the leading ground gainer for the TIAA with a 72.0 game average. High's best game came against Austin College

when he picked up 168 yards. In two other games he surpassed the 100 yard mark and for the year had three touchdowns.

Along with Schumacher and High, the Texans landed five other players on the All-District team and their coach, Buddy Fornes was named as Coach of the Year. TSU ended their season with a 8-1-1 record and quarter finalist in NAIA Division II.

Whitefaces Host Own Tournament

The Hereford Whitefaces will try to recapture the championship title of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce basketball - tournament which begins Thursday afternoon. The defending champions Morton will also be appearing as well Monterey, Canyon, Borger, Clovis, Dumas and Caprock.

In the first round of the fourth annual tourney the Plainsmen of

Monterey will play Canyon; Borger goes against Clovis; Morton will tangle with the Caprock Longhorns, and the 'Faces will host Dumas.

Last year the Indians outscored the Clovis Wildcats to capture their second title in three years, and Monterey beat Hereford for third place. Games begin at 3 p.m. with Hereford playing at 8:15 p.m.

76ers 134, Clippers 120
A sellout crowd of 18,276 turned out at the Spectrum in Philadelphia to welcome the return of ex-coach Gene Shue and former super-sub Lloyd Free. Free, who scored 33 points, received a standing ovation before the game, but Shue, who guided the Sixers to the NBA finals two years ago, received a mixture of boos and cheers.

Julius Erving scored 30 points as Philadelphia broke a two-game losing streak despite being without center Caldwell Jones, who has an injured right elbow, and forward Bobby Jones, who missed the game because his wife gave birth to a baby boy earlier in the day.

Bullets 113, Lakers 103
Reserve forward Mitch Kupchak scored a season-high 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Washington brought a halt to Los Angeles' winning streak at 14. It was the Lakers' first loss since Oct. 24.

Reserve guard Charles Johnson added 16 points as the Bullets won their sixth in a row, taking an early 20-12 lead and coasting to victory before a capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre.

Nuggets 103, Sonics 100
Denver ended a six-game losing streak as George McGinnis scored 23 points and Tom Boswell scored 17, including a three-point play to snap a 98-98 tie and then two free throws with five seconds left. Denver's leading scorer, David Thompson, did not play after falling to the floor and injuring his chin in the first quarter.

Nets 103, Jazz 100
James McElroy scored 32 points for New Orleans while

Eric Money scored 30 for New Jersey. But Money made his two free throws down the stretch while McElroy missed his chances. With the score tied at 100, McElroy failed on both attempts from the foul line with 1:34 to play before Money made good on his two tries with 24 seconds left.

Celtics 109, Knicks 98
Guard Chris Ford scored 22 points and forwards Cedric Maxwell and Earl Williams had 17 each as Boston posted its

third victory in four starts since Dave Cowens became player-coach. Second-year guard Ray Williams scored a career-high 33 points for New York, which lost for the first time in six starts since Red Holzman replaced Willis Reed as coach.

Cavaliers 104, Pacers 98
Cleveland snapped an eight-game losing streak by building a 22-point lead in the third quarter and then hanging on, helped by a season-high 26 turnovers by Indiana. Reserve

guard Terry Furlow led the Cavaliers with 25 points while center James Edwards had a career-high 36 points for Indiana, which has lost nine of its last 10.

Pistons 119, Hawks 117, OT
Bob Lanier had 31 points and 15 rebounds for Detroit while rookie Terry Tyler contributed 19 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Atlanta's John Drew topped all scorers with 35 points.

Suns 120, Rockets 113
Walter Davis poured in 21 of

his 37 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix held off Houston. Paul Westphal added 31 points for the Suns, who made the most of 26 turnovers by the Rockets.

Bulls 100, Blazers 99
Chicago trailed by 16 points in the third period but overtook Portland on John Mengelt's jumper with 11 seconds remaining. Two free throws by Mickey Johnson with three seconds left offset a stuff shot by Portland's Clemon Johnson.

With Revved-Up Offense

Buffs Looking To Score

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

In a conference that has the premier basketball player in Larry Bird and a host of talented teams, why is it that new West Texas State basketball coach, Ken Edwards, is optimistic about this year's season?

It might be that he brings a kind of offense that will score him some points and with points a team will win games. This offense, noted by laymen as run-and-gun is a point producer as is evident in Edward's past

record at Portland State where his teams led the nation in team scoring four of the last six years.

The Buffs will play an exciting type of game with the fast break offense and a press that will be used the whole contest. Edwards noted that the fans will see a whole lot of points scored and exciting action the entire forty minutes of play.

The team this year will be led by Carl Johnson, a returning starter from last year's 8-19 squad. Winston Nicholas, a

freshman, and George Sims, 6-5 juco transfer will join him in the forecourt, with the backcourt duties handled by guards Eddie Harris and either Dan Elmer, a letterman from last year, or David Wilburn, another juco transfer.

The unique thing about the Buffs is that there are not any seniors this year and the entire team has the talent and capabilities of starting. The use of substitutes will be a common experience so as to keep the

running game going at full throttle.

WT will play host to Panhandle State Tuesday night at the Amarillo Civic Center and will follow that game with two other home contests before going on the road to face Kentucky and Arkansas, both perennial basketball powers. Play in the Missouri Valley Conference will begin December 28, with their first home conference contest being against Indiana State January 6.

Penn State Comes Back To Defeat Rival Pitt

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - The skies were cloudy, the wind gusted up to 25 miles an hour and played havoc with kicks, the temperature was 39 degrees at kickoff and dropped steadily.

A portent of approaching winter in the wind-swept Nittany Valley, but all in all a beautiful Friday on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

"A very delightful day for late November up here," Coach Joe Paterno noted.

For the fourth time in Paterno's 13 seasons, Penn State completed a perfect

regular-season, coming from behind to defeat arch-rival Pitt 17-10 by scoring 10 points in the final 5:02 on Mike Guman's 4-yard run and Matt Bahr's record-setting 38-yard field goal.

But for the first time, the Nittany Lions are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll and will face either Alabama or Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 for the elusive national college football national championship which they have never won.

Paterno, of course, is hoping to meet second-ranked Alabama

in one of those dream post-season pairings which the bowl tie-ups make so difficult to come by. Alabama will be Penn State's opponent if it defeats Auburn next Saturday, but a loss or a tie puts No. 12 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl as the host team.

"I don't know who we'll play," Paterno said in response to a question about the bowl game. "Hopefully..." he began, and then he stopped. "Well, not hopefully ... it's been a crazy year."

But it was a year which saw Penn State extend the nation's

longest winning streak to 18 games and close out an 11-0 regular season as the nation's only unbeaten team.

It wasn't easy. These Penn State-Pitt neighborhood brawls rarely are. The Lions ran into all sorts of problems from an aroused Pitt defense but took advantage of the stiff breeze in the final period to turn back the 15th-ranked Panthers, who finished 8-3 and will meet North Carolina State in the Tangerine Bowl.

A chilled crowd of 77,465 saw a fierce struggle which was in doubt until the end. And after the final gun, the bitter rivalry was livened by angry remarks from Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill charging Paterno with "very unethical" conduct by insisting that the officials inspect Pitt's cleats prior to the game.

The dispute had no effect on the final outcome - Sherrill conceded as much - but served to heighten the bitterness between the two back-yard rivals. This was a hard-hitting affair between two rugged defensive units.

After a early exchange of fumbles - only the sixth fumble lost by the Lions all season - Penn State got a gift touchdown when Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano caught up the football and Rick Donaldson recovered at the Panthers' 14. A penalty put the ball at the 7 and four plays later Guman scored from 3 yards out.

Pitt marched 51 yards in nine plays in the second quarter, tying the score on Trocano's 16-yard pass to Steve Gaustad. And the Panthers moved in front 10-7 on Mark Schubert's 17-yard field goal in the third period, seven plays after Dave DeCiccio's diving interception of a Chuck Fusina pass at the Penn State 29.

All that scoring was done by the team with the wind at its back, a pattern that continued to the end. And Penn State had the wind in the final period.

First, the Lions drove from the Pitt 41 after a short punt to the 13, but a field goal try never came off when the center snap was low.

But another short punt into the wind gave Penn State the ball at the Panthers' 42, and this time the Lions scored in seven plays for a 14-10 lead. Guman took a pitchout to the left side on fourth-and-2, cut back into a gaping hole and scored easily.

Rich Milot's 28-yard interception return, one of six Pitt turnovers, set up Bahr's 22nd field goal of the season.

Just before Guman's touchdown, Penn State called a confused time out to check the fourth-down yardage after Bahr came onto the field with the kicking team.

"I wanted to go for the touchdown, but I didn't know how far it was," Paterno explained.

Now you can do it yourself!



THE STANLEY U-INSTALL GARAGE DOOR OPENER

DESIGNED TO BE INSTALLED

BY YOU!

- For any garage door up to 18 ft. wide
- Instant reverse for safety
- Two minute light time delay-You are in the house before the light turns off.
- Push button transmitter
- Positive locking at all times
- Do-it-yourself in about 2 hours

Carl McCaslin
LUMBER CO.

344 E. 3rd

364-3434



A MACHINE FOR ALL SEASONS

HEAT PUMP

YOUR CONSTANT COMPANION FOR HEATING & COOLING EFFICIENCY

No matter what the weather outside, the heat pump works quietly... efficiently... automatically to keep your family comfortable. Since it pulls much of its heat right out of thin air, the heat pump actually saves energy as it works. In fact, it delivers as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. Costs are the lowest of any electric heating/cooling system available.

For year 'round heating and cooling efficiency, the heat pump is your constant climate control companion. Call us today for more information.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Oilers Seek Revenge with Bengals

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes coming off a big win can lead to a big loss. The Houston Oilers found that out about a month ago - and they're determined to show Cincinnati they've learned their lesson well.

On Oct. 23 the Oilers stunned the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-17 on a Monday night, then were blind-sided 28-13 by the Bengals the following Sunday. It was Cincinnati's first and only victory of the season.

Since then, Houston has won three in a row. Last Monday night the Oilers rode Earl Campbell's 199-yard, four-touchdown explosion to a rousing 35-30 victory over Miami - and here, once again, are the Bengals, poised to pull off another upset.

Also on today in the National Football League it's Los Angeles at Cleveland, New Orleans at Atlanta, the New York Giants at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Miami, Minnesota at Green Bay, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Chicago, New England at Baltimore and Seattle at Oakland. Pittsburgh, two games ahead of Houston in the American Conference's Central Division, is at San Francisco Monday night.

On Thanksgiving Day, Detroit sacked Denver quarterback Craig Morton six times and beat the Broncos 17-14.

Then Scott Laidlaw, filling in for the injured Robert Newhouse, scored a pair of short-yardage touchdowns to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 37-10 rout of Washington, avenging the Redskins' 9-5 victory over the Cowboys earlier this year.

Houston is 8-4 and has a chance for an AFC wild-card playoff spot - but Phillips is looking for more. "There's no reason we can't still catch the Steelers," he says. "We've been coming from behind in our games most all year and there's no reason we can't do it some more."

The Los Angeles Rams are on the threshold of winning their sixth straight National Conference West championship. They are 10-2, the best in the NFC, and Atlanta, the division runner-up, is 7-5. So if the Rams can knock off Cleveland and New Orleans can beat the Falcons, LA locks up the first division title of the year.

The rest of the league's races are really heating up with Green Bay and Minnesota tied in the NFC Central Division, Oakland and Denver just one-half game apart in the AFC West, Dallas and Washington a game apart in the NFC East and New England

and Miami separated by a game in the AFC East.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers, coming off a big Monday night performance for the second time this season, host Cincinnati in the Astrodome today, and this time around the Bengals will have the Oilers' undivided attention.

The Oilers, campaigning for their first playoff berth since 1969, upset Pittsburgh 24-17

Oct. 23 on Monday night, but were caught napping six days later when Cincinnati beat them 28-13 for its first victory of the season.

The rematch is scheduled for a 3 p.m. kickoff in the Astrodome, and Oiler wide receiver Ken Burrough says there will be no sneak attack this time by the Bengals.

"We're on a winning streak now and that's just what it's going to take to get into the

playoffs," Burrough said. "We remember what Cincinnati did to us, and I promise it won't happen again. The Oilers aren't going to lose in the Astrodome."

That's strong talk, but the Oilers had plenty of strong play Monday night when they came from behind in the final 12:20 of the game to defeat the Miami Dolphins 35-30.

"It's unusual to be playing the same team that we played

after our last Monday night game," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "But I think we'll be ready to play them. This might sound silly, but I think we were ready the last time."

Houston goes into the game with an 8-4 record and a good chance at a wild-card playoff spot in the American Football Conference's central division. The Bengals, at 1-11, can only play a spoiler's role.

The Oilers have three of their remaining four games, including the rematch with Pittsburgh, in the Astrodome, and Phillips said the local fans play a big part in Houston's chances.

"It's encouraging to see 35- and 36-year-old guys coming off the field all fired up because of the crowd," Phillips said. "There's no way we could have lost that game (Miami). And we couldn't have won it in Miami." Today's game will be a return

to Houston for Bengal Coach Homer Rice, who resigned as head football coach and athletic director at Rice University early this year to become quarterback coach at Cincinnati. He replaced Bill Johnson midway through the season.

The Oilers will be fueled by rookie Earl Campbell, who rushed 199 yards on 28 carries and scored four touchdowns last week against the Dolphins. He leads the NFL in rushing with

1,143 yards. Houston's come-from-behind defeat of Miami marked the seventh time in eight victories the Oilers overcame deficits to win the game.

"Before, we didn't have the talent," explained Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini. "But now we go into our games with confidence. Having Earl varies our offense tremendously. Before, we would pass on third and four. Now we run or pass."

Sports Shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) - The law firm that represented Vickie Chesser Bench in her divorce from Reds catcher Johnny Bench won a \$4,500 judgment against her for unpaid fees and expenses.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Peter Outcalt signed the order. He also struck down her \$20,000 countersuit against the law firm of Gatch, Ritchie and Kleinmann alleging their suit caused her embarrassment.

Terms of the divorce settlement were never disclosed.

SEATTLE (AP) - Fullback David Sims, who leads the Seattle Seahawks in rushing, will not play in today's National Football League game against the Oakland Raiders, said Coach Jack Patera.

"The doctors felt it would be better if we rested him this week," Patera said Friday. Sims injured his knee in an

'Bama Falls

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Alabama's basketball team got caught with its points down. "We only put 74 points up there," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton, "and that's not enough for our type of game."

The result was one of the more notable upsets in recent college basketball history as unheralded Wagner shocked No. 19 Alabama 84-76 Friday night in the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament in New York.

Wagner? "You don't like to see that," said Newton, "because on paper it's a team we should beat. But, unfortunately, we don't play on paper. It will take us until December to put the pieces together."

Wagner, a little-known team on the national scene from Staten Island, a New York City borough, outrebounded the Southeastern Conference power 36-33.

Wagner earned a berth in tonight's finals against St. John's, which defeated American University 72-70 in the other first-round game.

Alabama's upset wasn't the only one as college basketball opened the 1978-79 season with a bang.

Indiana, the nation's 10th-

ranked team, was stunned by Pepperdine 59-58 in the Sea Wolf Classic in Anchorage, Alaska, and sixth-ranked Texas was beaten by Long Beach State 76-71.

Ricardo Brown's 22-foot field goal with seven seconds left was the shot for Pepperdine that sank Indiana. Three other games were played in the Sea Wolf tournament: fourth-ranked Louisville defeated Penn State 89-58 as Darrell Griffith scored 20 points; No. 12 North Carolina State whipped Texas A&M 81-65 behind Kendal Pinder's 22 points and Lamar rolled past host Alaska-Anchorage 88-66 as Mike Oliver scored 20.

Rickey Williams scored 26 points to lead Long Beach past Texas, virtually the same team that won the National Invitation Tournament last year.

Some of the nation's other ranked teams were more fortunate.

Second-ranked UCLA defeated Boise State 79-59 behind a 29-point performance by Roy Hamilton; Rudy Macklin scored 25 points and collected 16 rebounds as No. 14 Louisiana State overpowered St. Francis Pa. 112-81 and No. 16 North Carolina won an exhibition game from the Polish National Team 100-67 as Mike O'Koren scored 21 points.

earlier season game against the Raiders, missed two games, played against Baltimore and reinjured the knee last week in Kansas City.

He has rushed for 634 yards and 11 touchdowns to lead Seattle's ground attack. Don Testerman, a starter last season, will replace Sims at fullback.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - India's women singles champion, Salaja Salokhe, upset two North Korean players in the team event of the fourth Asian Table Tennis Championship at the indoor National Stadium here Saturday.

The Indiana girl beat Ri Song Suk 21-14, 21-10, then defeated Korea's No. 2 player, Pak Yong Ok, 22-20, 13-21, 21-11.

In other women's matches Saturday, China outplayed Laos 3-0, Japan defeated Indonesia 3-0 and Singapore beat Malaysia 3-0.

In the men's team final round, defending champion China, as expected, won its seventh match, defeating Australia 5-0 while North Korea strengthened its position for second place by beating Indonesia 5-1. Japan outclassed Malaysia 5-1 and Hong Kong lost to India 3-5.

'Skins Still Optimistic

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The battered Washington Redskins, despite what they call a humiliation by the Dallas Cowboys, still believe they have a chance to make the National Football League playoffs as a wild card.

"We don't think it's over," quarterback Joe Theismann said Friday. "You go out and get beat, and get beat bad, but there isn't anything you can do about that game. We've just got to win the next three."

Theismann, who said he felt that a couple of trucks had hit him in Dallas, admitted that the Redskins will have difficulty winning their last three games against Miami, Atlanta and Chicago.

"Our next three games are as tough as any on anyone's schedule," he said, adding that the Dolphins and Falcons are looking for a playoff berth and the Bears have running back Walter Payton.

Coach Jack Pardee, after the Cowboys 37-10 victory Thursday over the Redskins, said he

believed Washington would have to win at least two of the three remaining games to stay in contention for one of the two wild card spots.

The victory gave the Cowboys, now 9-4, a game lead in the NFC East, followed by the Redskins, 8-5, with the Philadelphia Eagles, who must play St. Louis Sunday, at 7-5.

Other National Conference teams still in strong contention for title or wild card slots are, from the Central Division, Green Bay and Minnesota, both 7-5, and, from the West Division, Los Angeles, 10-2, and Atlanta, 7-5.

In addition to the three division winners, the two teams with the best records among the non-division winners will be chosen as the conference wild cards.

Pardee said he believes Dallas, even though they still must play New England, Philadelphia and the New York Jets, will win the NFC East title.

"The Cowboys probably would have to lose two of their final three games for us to have a chance, and I don't think

they're going to do that," said Pardee.

As for his own team's chances of winning a wild card, Pardee said, "Yes, we can do it. I don't know how. I do know what it's going to take, though, and that's everybody working and pulling together. We've got our goal set to do that."

"We have a lot to be thankful for, even though we lost to Dallas. We've got the nucleus of a good team here. Everyone is trying. We're not thinking of changing around; we're thinking how to win."

"We have a chance as long as everyone is trying, and everyone is. Oh, there may be

an exception or two. I don't see it (dissension), no more than any other team. I thought our team hung together pretty well under adverse conditions. I don't think we'd have any dissension if you people (newsmen) would quit asking about it," said Pardee.

A football game in 1968 ended with the score, North Park 104, North Central 32.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Hours by appointment.

909 E. Park 364-7490

G.E.D. TESTS

Next Test Dates December 18th & 19th, 8:30 a.m., both days at Hereford High School Administration Building.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

In the fourth game of the 1929 World Series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cubs, George Burns of the A's made two outs in one inning as his team rallied for 10 runs.

Bobby Richardson of the Yankees, not noted for his batting power, drove in six runs in one game of the 1960 World Series against Pittsburgh, setting a record.

While only a freshman in 1973, Tony Dorsett of Pitt gained 265 yards by rushing on a muddy field against Northwestern.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY . . . I will do something with my ideas. I will refuse to allow my ideas to stagnate or be unused. I shall put them into action at once. While they may not all be good I'll reap a joy in seeing some of them mature.



GILLILAND-WATSON
FUNERAL HOME

"WE CARE"
411 E. SIXTH HEREFORD PH. 364-2211

Proven performance

Available Now At
Gattis Shoe Store
In Sugarland Mall

FROM

adidas



adidas Superstar Low Cut



adidas Americana



adidas Superstar II



adidas Shooting Star

adidas

Make Money Management Easy!

Ask about our 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900

IT'S A SAVINGS DAY



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CACTUS GARDEN
4 INCH POT, EACH..... **\$2.39**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-29-78

CARROTS 1-LB. PKG..... **4 \$1.00**
APPLES RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG EACH..... **99¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED, LB..... **29¢**
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 5 LB. BAG..... **59¢**

GREEN ONIONS
ARIZONA FRESH BUNCHES EACH..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

CABBAGE
FIRM GREEN HEADS LB..... **19¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.79**
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.69**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.79**
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.19**
FRANKS WILSON'S ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG..... **89¢**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.49**
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2.19**
ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.49**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2.09**
ROAST FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER-SEVEN BONE, LB..... **\$1.29**

9 PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN WITH PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW **\$3.99**

DELICATESSEN

CATSUP DEL MONTE 8-OZ. EACH..... **39¢**
SAUCE FOOD CLUB TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. EACH..... **7 FOR \$1.00**
TUNA STAR KIST CHUNK LITE IN OIL OR SPRING WATER 6½ OZ. EACH..... **59¢**
CRACKERS NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 8-OZ. EACH..... **79¢**
FABRIC SOFTNER TOPCO ½ GALLON EACH..... **79¢**
INSTANT COFFEE FOLGERS INSTANT 10-OZ. EACH..... **\$3.59**
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46-OZ..... **49¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

COOL WHIP 9-OZ..... **69¢**
WAFFLES REGULAR EGGO, EACH..... **59¢**
PIZZA TOP FROST HAMBURGER, CHEESE SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI..... **99¢**
PIE SHELLS GRAHAM OR DEEP DISH, PET RITZ EACH..... **75¢**

DOG FOOD HI-PRO
PURINA 50 LB. BAG..... **\$12.16**
PAPER TOWELS VIVA
DECORATED DESIGNER..... **79¢**

PRINGLES
COUNTRY STYLE TWINS..... **99¢**
RIPPLED STYLE TWINS..... **99¢**
ORIGINAL STYLE TWINS..... **99¢**

COFFEE ADMIRATION
REGULAR, DRIP OR PO.L. 1-LB. CAN..... **\$2.69**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

FOOD-CLUB SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 65¢	FRESH START LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5-LB. 4 OZ. \$3.49	HI-DRI TISSUE 4 ROLL 29¢	3 MUSKETEER CANDY FUN SIZE \$1.09
---	--	--	---

M & M's FUN SIZE..... **\$1.59**
CAKE MIXES DUNCAN-HINES ASSORTED, EACH..... **87¢**
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY 5-OZ, EACH..... **49¢**
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 10-LB..... **\$2.99**
DISH LIQUID PALMOLIVE 20-OZ OFF LABEL, 12-OZ..... **\$1.31**
DETERGENT DYNAMO LIQUID 25¢ OFF LABEL, EACH..... **\$2.64**
ORANGE JUICE KRAFT 1/2 GALLON..... **\$1.51**
DEPEND-O 12 OZ..... **.77¢**

SHOP FURR'S TODAY FOR GIFT BASKETS & CERTIFICATES
Welcomed Gifts for Family, Friends or Employees is FOOD FROM FURR'S! See our Produce Manager for Tasty Baskets of Delicious Fruits in a Choice of Sizes and Price.

Gift Certificates are Available in Any Amount. See the Furr's Store Manager. Gift Certificates are Redeemable for any Merchandise at any Furr's Super Market.

ALADDIN
PLAID QUART WITH TOTE N' POUR HANDLE
EACH **\$4.49**

NEW FREEDOM
MINI-PADS BELTLESS 48'S
\$2.49

CHRISTMAS NEEDS
CHRISTMAS CARDS BEAUTIFUL BOX OF 20 - ONLY!
\$1.25

DEODORANT SAUVE
REG. SPRING SCENT BABY POWDER SCENTED & UNSCENTED
3-OZ. **\$1.05**

BUFFERIN 100'S
\$2.12

CIGARETTE LIGHTER
CRICKETT **3 FOR \$1.00**

FLEA COLLAR
2 IN 1 BY HARTZ MOUNTAIN FOR DOGS & CATS
EACH **\$2.98**

STAY FREE
MAXI PADS LABEL 48'S EACH
\$3.99

4 FT ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE TREE
EACH **\$7.39**

SHAMPOO
AND CREME RINSE REG., OILY, TINTED
FLEX 16-OZ. SIZE
\$1.97

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH 12-OZ. SIZE
\$1.19

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Project Christmas Card Initiates 22nd Season



Jim Bullard, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, is shown here establishing an account for Project Christmas Card at Hereford State Bank. Receiving the account was Joy Matthews, a bank employee.



Mrs. Duffy McBrayer, standing, and Mrs. Dennis Canon are seen making signs which will accompany the cannisters located throughout the city. Local citizens are urged to make their donations to Project Christmas Card prior to Dec. 18 so that their names may appear in the Christmas issue of The Brand.



Mrs. David Carruth, right, recently explained the purpose of Project Christmas Card, which was established here in 1966, to Hereford Newcomers Club. Shown with Mrs. Carruth is Cindy Baker, a Hereford Newcomer.



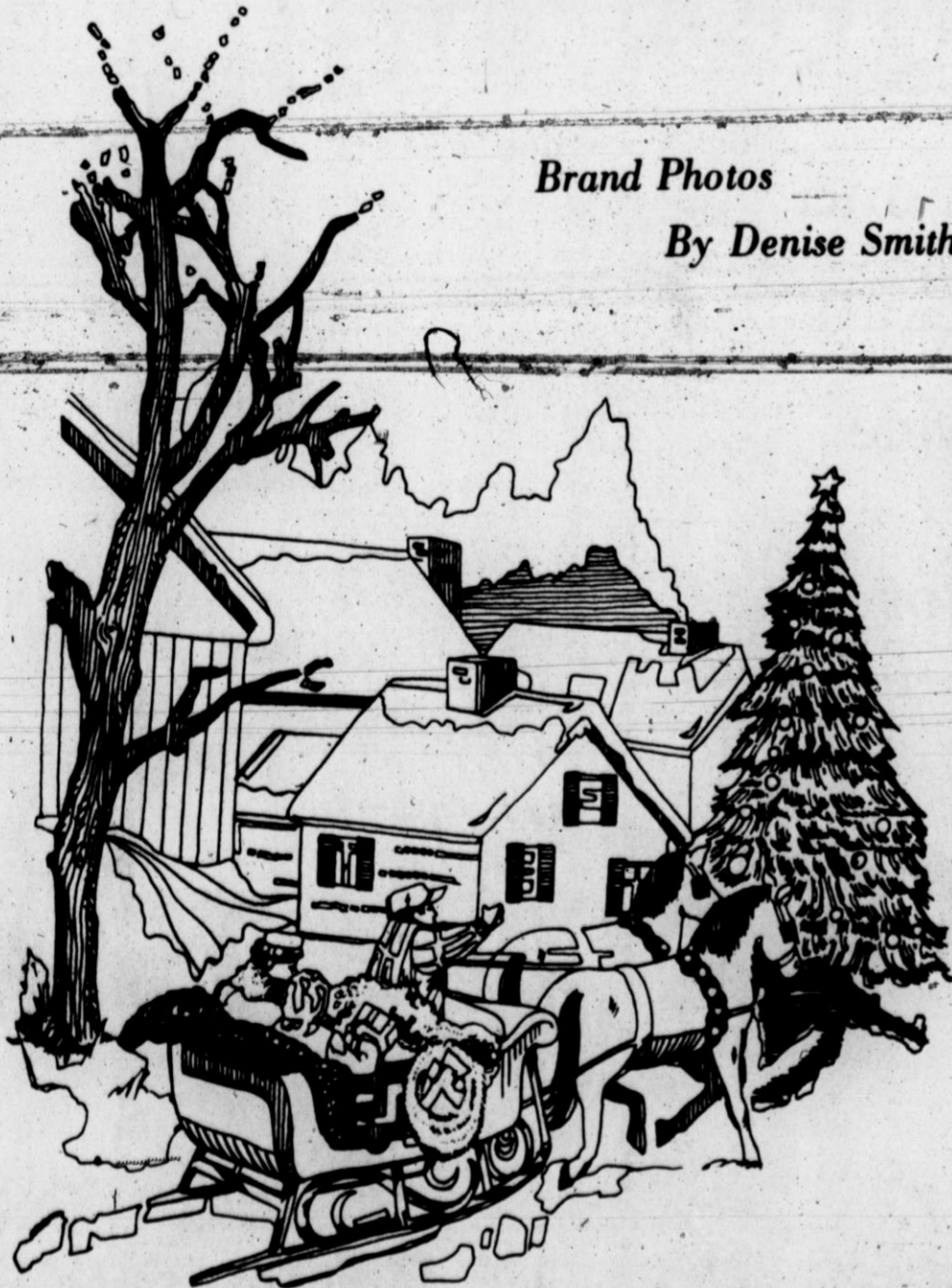
Mrs. Trow Mims, left, and Mrs. Millard Nobles, longtime members of the Medical Auxiliary, put the finishing touches on a sign, which explains the main details of Project Christmas Card. The Auxiliary asks that residents give the amount of money to Project Christmas Card that would ordinarily be spent on mailing Christmas cards locally.

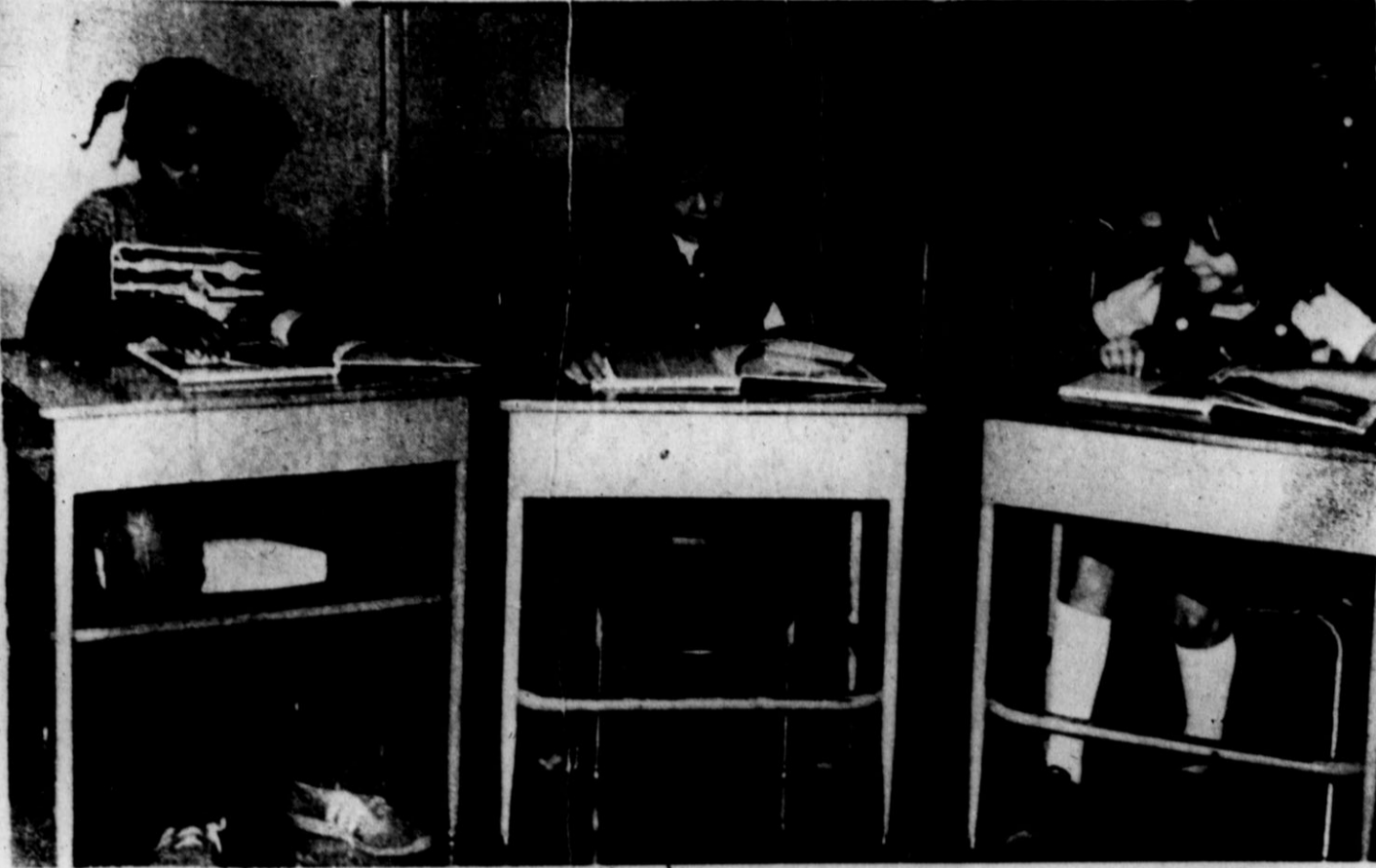
Brand Photos
By Denise Smith



Hereford Medical and Dental Auxiliary members welcomed hospital administrator Jim Bullard as a special guest during a recent meeting, when plans for this year's Project Christmas Card were outlined. Shown from left, seated, are Mrs. Trow Mims, Mrs. Dennis Canon, Bullard, Mrs. Duffy McBrayer and Mrs. Millard Nobles. Standing are Mrs. David Carruth, left, and Mrs. Jesse Perales. All auxiliary members are wives of local doctors and dentists.

The Hereford Brand
Sunday, November 26, 1978
-Page 1B





INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD
...supported by Hereford School Volunteers

Church To Observe Silver Anniversary

The membership of Wesley United Methodist Church will be celebrating 25 years of worship and fellowship on Sunday, December 10 with a day of special activities. Since its first service on May 17, 1953 the church has been led by 13 pastors with the Reverend Jesse Hodge as present pastor.

In December of 1953 the first part of a three part master plan for the church building was completed. The parsonage, directly behind the church, was finished in September 1960. The final two parts of the church,

including the present sanctuary, were completed in 1963.

With all debts being paid in June of 1977, Wesley United Methodist Church held its Service of Dedication on September 11. At that time the church building was officially dedicated "to the glory of God and the service of men."

An invitation is extended to the community of Hereford to join with the members of Wesley UMC as they celebrate their Silver Anniversary on December 10.

Frazier To Present Alcoholism Program

Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will meet at Dickies Restaurant noon Tuesday, November 28 for a Dutch Treat luncheon.

Bill Frazier, Director of the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center, will present a program that should be of interest to the general public.

The public is invited to attend.

Americans put almost 6 percent of their income after taxes into savings during the first six months of 1978. The Conference Board notes. Last year, their savings averaged only 4.7 percent over the same period.

Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

1979 TO BE THE YEAR OF THE CHILD

Recently I had the privilege of visiting the United Nations. It was thrilling to note that the 60 member nations deemed this commitment to children so important that a special declaration was set for stating the "Rights of the Child."

"Whereas mankind owes to the child the best it has to give. Now therefore, The General Assembly PROCLAIMS this Declaration of the Rights of the Child to the end that he may have a happy childhood and enjoy for his own good and for the good of society the rights and freedoms herein set forth, and calls upon parents, upon men and women as individuals and upon voluntary organizations, local authorities and national governments to recognize these rights and strive for their observance by legislative and other measures progressively taken in accordance with the following principles...

This is the month in which we proclaim our thankfulness. Most of us do realize the future of our



nation is tied most strongly to our greatest resource, the high human potential of our children. Let us be thankful for the opportunity to maximize this potential of children in Hereford, in this nation and on this planet earth! Start now, become a part of one of the programs of the volunteer school program: R.I.F. (Reading Is Fundamental), S.P.A.R.K. (Special Participation of Resource and Knowledge), one of the tutoring programs or offer to be available for one of the multitude of other jobs.

Show your gratefulness! Start today by calling the Volunteer School Office for more information - 364-4602 weekdays or 364-1735 - 364-3589 weekends.

Honey Factory

Without nectar, there could not be honey. The flower nectar, mixed with enzymes within the bee's body, breaks down into dextrose and levulose, both simple sugars. This thin, partly ripened honey is stored in open cells in the bee hive. The bees fan their wings in front of the cells to evaporate excess water.

Candlelight Wedding Unites Laura Clark, David Blackburn

Burgundy, mauve and pink silk blossoms filled the chancel of First Christian Church Saturday evening for the candlelight marriage of Miss Laura Leigh Clark and David Rex Blackburn of Friona. Performing the wedding services was the Rev. Howell Simmons, pastor of 6th Street Church of Christ, Friona.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark, Route 3, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Blackburn, Friona.

An arch, candelabrum, supporting white cathedral tapers, lighted the altar, which was flanked by candle trees with pink tapers. Silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors were combined with ivy and pink candles in hurricane lanterns lining the center aisle of the sanctuary.

As the ceremony began, tapers at the front of the church were lighted by Vicki Fairchild of Adrian, the bridegroom's cousin, Brian Blackburn of Friona, the bridegroom's brother, and Daryl Ritch of Clovis, N.M., the bride's cousin.

The bridegroom escorted his mother and the bride's mother to their pew as Miss Donna Kendall, soloist, sang "Wedding Song." Miss Kendall also rendered "You Light Up My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Tony Calkins serving as accompanist.

Miss Michelle Merritt attended the bride as maid of honor and Donald Hill of Canadian acted as best man.

Additional bridesmaids were Miss Kelli Stallings and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lynn Blackburn, Friona.

Michael Blackburn and Gene Schueler, both of Friona, were groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother, Brian G. Clark, Garvin Thorn and Donnie Coker, both of Friona, and Ken Jordan, Asharillo.

Leading the processional as flower girls and ring bearer were Erica Beller, daughter of Carol Beller of Pueblo, Colo., De'Anne Marie Ritch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Ritch of Clovis, and Mark Musso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Musso of Pueblo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length wedding gown of sata-glow and silk Venice lace trim over bridal taffeta. The dress was designed with cameo V-neckline, empire waistline, long, tapered sleeves and A-line silhouette skirt and back fullness. Inserts of lace, embroidered with seed pearls, enhanced the neckline, bodice,



MRS. DAVID BLACKBURN
... Nee Laura Clark

sleeves and skirt. A wide flounce of sata-glow and lace encircled the hemline, which swept into a full Chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion, bordered in matching lace, cascaded from a coil of lace and seed pearls. She carried a silk cascade of burgundy carnations, and white stephanotis, centered around a cymbidium orchid.

According to tradition, the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal great-grandmother and the ring pillow used by her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Rich, as a bride.

The bridal attendants were attired in dresses of rose mauve quiana, each fashioned with gored skirt, round neckline, empire waistline and cummerbund. The long, gathered sleeves, ruffles trimming the cummerbund and neckline were of matching pink Georgette. Completing the attendants' ensembles were Dutch caps trimmed with quiana roses. Each maid clasped a colonial silk bouquet in the bride's colors of mauve, pink and burgundy.

The flower girls were dressed similarly to the bridesmaids and

carried mauve baskets brimming with burgundy and pink silk flowers. Miss Fairchild, a candlelighter, wore a gown of mauve quiana with floral headpiece.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clark chose to wear a sleeveless, floor-length gown of dusk rose with matching cape. She wore a waist corsage of carnations and stephanotis. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a nutmeg floor-length gown with a white orchid corsage.

Immediately after the wedding, guests were invited to the church parlor for the reception. Refreshments were served by Laura Lomenick, Sandy Gore of Albuquerque, N.M., Leese Clark, sister-in-law of the bride, and Kristin Stallings.

Inviting guests to sign the registry was Beth Clark, sister of the bride.

Pink and burgundy flowers trimmed the five-tiered wedding cake, encircled by a spiral staircase bearing miniature figures representing the wedding party, including the bride and groom. Centerpiece on the serving table was a five-branched silver epergne with pink tapers and silk flowers matching the other decorations.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Herbert Clark, Pueblo, and Mrs. Fred Clark, Rye, Colo., both aunts of the bride, and Mmes. Jack Brown, Otis Lee and Lynn Kester.

For a skiing trip to Colorado, the bride wore a two piece mauve ultra-suede suit with printed blouse and burgundy accessories. Her orchid corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home after Dec. 3 in the Hub Community, where he is engaged in farming with his father.

The bride graduated in 1977 from Hereford High School, where she was involved in drill team for two years. She was also active in Camp Fire Girls for 11 years. She attended Clarendon Junior College, where she majored in art and was a cheerleader.

After graduation from Friona High School, the bridegroom studied livestock and ranch operation at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. He also attended Clarendon Junior College, where he majored in agri-economics.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh E. Ritch of Plainview, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackburn, all of Friona.

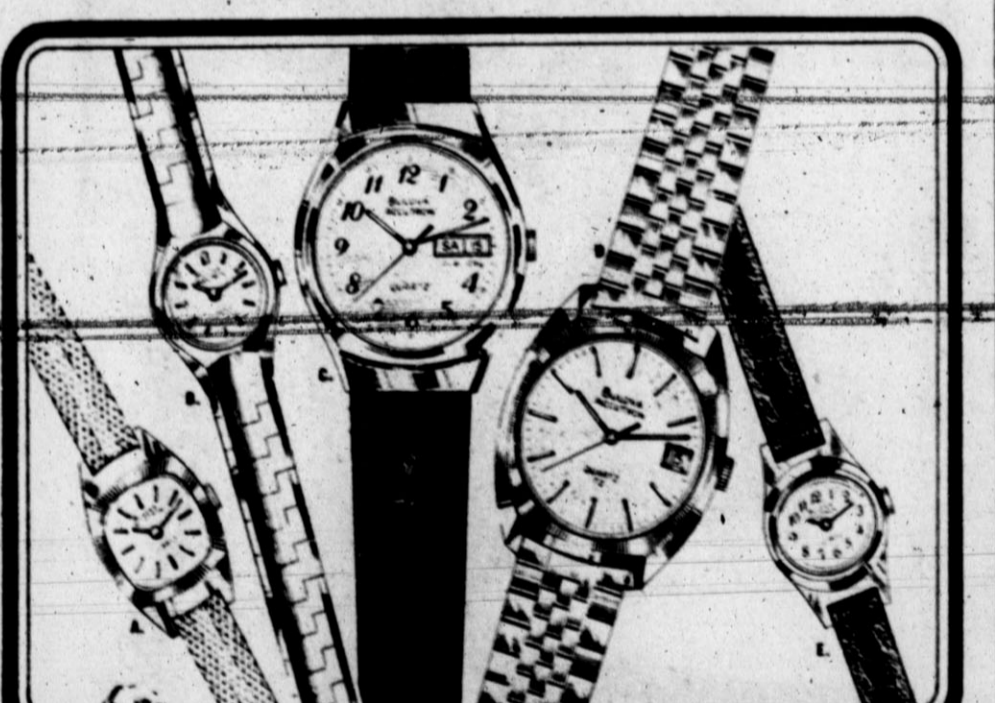
The bridegroom's parents hosted the wedding party Friday night at The Railroad Crossing for the rehearsal dinner.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin LaFleur of Plainview are the parents of a son, Kevin Michael, born Nov. 20 at Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. Mrs. LaFleur is the former Judy Beznar. Grandparents are Frank Beznar Sr. of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. David LaFleur of Wichita, Kans. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaFleur of Jefferson, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orr of North Sioux City, S.D.

The original term of a copyright endures for 28 years.

Wear tomorrow on your wrist today...
BULOVA
ACCUTRON® QUARTZ
A name you know on a watch you can trust.



Bulova Accutron® Quartz: tomorrow's watches backed by yesterday's experience... over a century of it. They never need winding, they're programmed to keep time to within a minute a year, and they're virtually maintenance-free. The accuracy of quartz, the dependability of Bulova... yours in this remarkable watch for as little as \$110.00.

- A. Goldtone, Silverstone dial, Goldtone mesh bracelet, \$175.00. Also two-tone with champagne dial, \$165.00.
- B. Goldtone case, Sun brushed champagne dial, \$170.00. Also silverstone with blue and silver vertical lined dial, \$150.00.
- C. Day date Goldtone with champagne dial, Accuset feature, \$160.00.
- D. Time Zone model in goldtone with champagne dial, Calendar Accuset, \$180.00.
- E. Goldtone oval, Textured white dial, Arabic numerals, \$140.00. Or in silverstone with hour markers, \$125.00.

Cowan's Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford
Use Our Christmas Hideaway

"Making a List and Checking it Twice"

Pick a Present for someone nice at **Helen's** It's all for you. Children's Clothing Infant thru 14

New Supply Material **75¢** yd.

L & B Enterprises
7th & Park Next to Cash & Carry



To Be Married

Miss Stephanie Lee Stringer, who is currently reigning as Miss Hereford, and John Kirk Pitman of Chicago, formerly of Hereford, plan to be wed January 27, 1979 in First Baptist Church here. Their engagement was announced by her parents, Marie Stringer of 114 Ave. A and Henry K. Stringer of Pineville, La. Pitman, who was reared in Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Pitman of Rockport, formerly of Hereford. Miss Stringer, who will be giving up her Miss Hereford title when she marries, graduated in 1978 from Hereford High School, where she was involved in band, National Honor Society, art classes and served as "Scat." She has been employed by Stairway to Fashion here and Classics by Rita in Amarillo. Pitman is employed by RB&H Commodities in Chicago.



Nothing is more chilling to some women than another gal's new fur coat.

There are three cities listed in the record books as being the smallest in America, only .4 square miles in area: Belvedere, California, Bonne Terre, Missouri, and Montgomery, West Virginia.

Homes Lighting Contest Seeking Entries Now

Local residents are urged to "deck the halls" this Christmas season by entering the Homes Lighting Contest, which offers cash prizes to the winners.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. All persons who wish to be included in the judging, to be conducted on the night of Dec. 19, must fill out an entry blank.

First, second and third place winners will be named in the total home category. Cash

awards will be \$35 for first place, \$25 for second place and \$15 for third place.

In the door and window categories, prizes will be \$20 for first place and \$15 for second.

A single neighborhood prize of \$35 will be presented for that classification.

All entry forms must be returned to the Chamber of Commerce office by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Glenda Gerles, chairman of the contest, urges all contest

entrants to have their decorations illuminated on the night of the 19th when judges will be determining the winning homes.

Judging will be based on the following scale: 50 points for attractiveness, 20 points for suitability to Christmas, 20 points for creativity and 10 points for a unified theme.

Additional details are available from Mrs. Gerles or Donna VanderZee.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Joyce Ritter, 8 p.m.

County Home Demonstration Council, Heritage Room, Deaf Smith County Library, 2:30 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at The Railroad Crossing, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Club-house, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to meet in high school cafeteria.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles group at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful Club, guest day in the home of Dorothy Noland, 9:30 a.m.

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, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Juanita Kreps, U.S. secretary of Commerce, was formerly (a) national president of NOW (b) national executive director of the Red Cross (c) vice president of Duke University
2. Which two U.S. presidents have won the Nobel Peace Prize?
3. In 1965, who won an Oscar for Best Actor for his performance in "Marty?"

ANSWERS

1. C. Theodore Roosevelt, 1919; Ernest Borgnine, 1966; Woodrow Wilson, 1919
2. C. Theodore Roosevelt, 1919; Ernest Borgnine, 1966; Woodrow Wilson, 1919
3. In 1965, who won an Oscar for Best Actor for his performance in "Marty?"

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



Announcing Engagement

Wayne Barber of Hereford and Pat Barber of Alvin announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Mae Barber of 128 Mimosa to Burl Buster Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller of Rt. 5. The couple plans to exchange vows December 30 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending Amarillo College. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending TST1, majoring in diesel mechanics. He is presently employed by White Implement.

WE MUST CLOSE OUT THE ENTIRE STORE BY EARLY DECEMBER

SAVE FROM \$70 to \$200 ON WATERBEDS

SAVE FROM \$100 to \$300 ON SOFA SLEEPERS

GOOD SELECTION OF • Metal Crafts • Framed Prints • Ancient Clock Kits • Happy Soles

COME BY FOR A GREAT CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

MANDA'S BUBBLE SHOP

212 N. Main

364-7777

GRAND OPENING

Door Prizes!

Gift Certificates!

Register all week

Drawing on Saturday
need not be present to win

Handmade
Christmas Gifts

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

at our New Location



407 N. Main

(across from the Post Office)

Barbara Hardin - owner

Come in and browse thru our wide selection of holiday and winter fashions

Pre-Teens - Juniors - Misses

Free Gift Wrapping



364-7171

Project Christmas Card Launched by Auxiliary

For the 22nd year, Hereford Medical and Dental Auxiliary will be asking local residents to forego traditional Christmas greetings to their neighbors by contributing to Project Christmas Card.

Individuals and families who donate to Project Christmas Card, which is a benefit for local health care facilities, will have their names "signed" to a giant Christmas page appearing in The Brand's special Dec. 25th issue. In this way, citizens can extend Yuletide wishes to their neighbors while supporting a worthwhile project, according to this year's campaign chairman, Mrs. Jesse Perales and Mrs. David Carruth.

Canisters have been placed throughout the city by the Medical Auxiliary in order to receive Project Christmas Card donations. So that the names of contributors can appear in The Brand's Christmas edition, donations must be made prior to Dec. 18.

As in past years, the Medical Auxiliary will give proceeds of

Project Christmas Card to their husbands (local physicians) who will determine how the funds should be spent to improve local medical facilities. A total of \$4,163 was donated by local residents last year to Project Christmas Card, making it possible for local physicians to purchase an anesthesia machine, now in operation at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

According to the Medical Auxiliary, "Project Christmas Card was begun to demonstrate the Christmas spirit of sharing. You and your friends simply deposit the money normally spent on local greeting cards and postage and your name will be signed to a joint Christmas greeting in The Brand. You need spend no more—just in a better way. Money will be appreciated by local residents who daily benefit from the medical care which has been enhanced through Project Christmas Card."

In its 22 year history, Project Christmas Card has raised \$64,887, all of which was spent to meet the needs of the

community. Additions which have been made possible by supporters of Project Christmas Card include:

A complex life support system, purchased in 1976; an infant intensive care unit, 1976; cryostat, 1974; fetal monitoring system, 1973; infant delivery room incubators, 1972; portable transport crib and croup tent, 1971; emergency radio communication system, 1970.

Recovery room equipment, 1969; obstetric anesthesia machine, 1968; system with cardiac monitor, four beds, defibrillator and infant resuscitator, 1967; dental equipment, 1966; hospital intercom system and cast table, 1965; portable respirator, 1964; cardiac monitor and defibrillator, 1963; cardiac monitor, 1962; obstetrical delivery table and light, 1961; hospital kitchen equipment, 1960.

Furnishings for the Community Center, 1959; an operating table and isolate, 1958; drapery for the obstetrics ward, 1957; and furniture for the hospital's children's wing, 1956.



Mrs. David Carruth, left, and Mrs. Jesse Perales, wives of two local physicians, are co-chairmen of this year's Project Christmas Card campaign. In its 22 years of Christmas drives, the Medical Auxiliary has raised almost \$65,000 for the benefit of the city's medical facilities.

Episcopal Church Cites Centennial

Members of St. Thomas Episcopal Church are joining their fellow Episcopalians in observing the church's 100th anniversary in northwest Texas.

On November 11, two Hereford men, Randy Farr and Bruce L. Miller, delegates to the Diocesan Council meeting in Abilene, attended the Centennial Celebration at the Trent ranch.

The Episcopal Church came to Northwest Texas 100 years ago. A memorable occasion and the founding of many churches in the area, including the Panhandle, which covers 100,

000 square miles. The Rt. Rev. Alexander C. Garrett conducted the first service in the part of his jurisdiction that became the Diocese of Northwest Texas. This service was held in the home of Captain John Trent on his ranch 17 miles Southeast of Abilene.

Many years later friends in the church and in Scottish Rite Masonry erected a 16 foot concrete cross at the site of the first service. This moment was in honor of Bishop Garrett, 33 degree, Inspector General, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Here's a letter from a reader that will break your heart. A young mother of two in Navarre, Ohio, writes: "I heard you had a column on coat hangers that multiplied shamelessly in your closet. You assumed everyone else had this problem. I don't. Mine not only refuse to breed, but they are on their way to becoming extinct. Is it possible my coat hangers have been altered or my closet isn't providing the perfect conditions for breeding? Please reply soon as I am running out of coat hangers and would like to start breeding as soon as possible. — Amy"

Boy, some of us don't know how lucky we are until we read something like that.

Naturally, I cannot be too explicit in a newspaper column that could fall in the hands of children, but I will try to give you a crash course on the hanger's reproduction cycle.

Obviously, you must have a male and a female hanger (they know who they are) and then you must set the proper atmosphere for reproduction. Place them in a dark closet. Don't crowd them. Don't overload them. Don't rush them. Don't watch them.

Hangers generally set their own gestation period. For some reason, the ugly ones multiply at a faster rate. Like the ones with the rolled cardboard that bend in half when you hang a belt on them. Or the cheapie metal ones that have the rigidity of cooked spaghetti.

There have only been six births reported of the fancy wooden ones that hold trousers and a suit coat. (Two in a closet in Venezuela, three in a cloakroom in Paris, and one in a garment bag jammed in a rack on the Concorde enroute to London).

When you are expecting guests, they tend to become frigid. When you try to bundle them up and pack them off, they lock themselves together in a unified act of defiance.

Hotels limit their sex life by literally shackling them to the rod so they can't be stolen by guests to take home and breed.

There are a few anti-hanger proponents who want to get the hanger population down to zero. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I say God never gives you more hangers than you can handle. Besides, this little group of over-sexed nomads never hurt anyone. They don't use up air, water or energy. All they do is hang around a dark closet all day and snicker.

'Star of Bethlehem' Beginning

The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo has scheduled its Christmas show, "Star of Bethlehem" beginning today and running through Dec. 31. Public planterium programs are presented each Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m., although many groups throughout the Panhandle last year arranged for special showings of the Christmas program, particu-

larly Sunday School classes.

Similar arrangements can be made this year by calling the Discovery Center in Amarillo 806-355-9547 and talking to Avanel Crawford, Discovery Center Administrative Assistant.

Going back in time and location to the first Christmas, viewers will see on the Discovery Center dome an exact reproduction of the sky as it appeared at that time to viewers in Bethlehem.

The central segment of the "Star of Bethlehem" is a retelling of the Christmas story as recorded in the Bible. Finally an astronomical explanation is given of what the star might have been, including a Nova, comet, or conjunction of planets. The program concludes with the idea that perhaps

science cannot explain miracles and the decision as to the true nature of the star is left for each viewer to ponder.

The Don Harrington Discovery Center is located in the Medical Center at the extreme Western edge of the city just north of I-40 and across the pond from High Plains Baptist Hospital. The address is 1200 Streit Drive.

CLOCK TRIMS BILLS
READING, Pa. (AP) — Time clocks are being used by some customers to cut electric bills an average 8 percent, according to the local subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corp.

The utility said use of the clocks take advantage of low night rates by shutting off electric water heaters during weekday daytime hours, when energy costs are highest.

Under this method, water is heated only during the night and weekends. A storage capacity of 80 gallons or more is usually needed to keep water hot for the average family during the hours the heating element is shut off.

An elephant's hearing is so good that it can detect the footsteps of a mouse.

Planning a Holiday Wedding?
For your important day, let us help coordinate your wedding to be the most beautiful ever.
Wedding Cakes are our specialty.
Creative Wedding Service
364-6711 364-2516

Satellite Clients To Carol

Mental Health and Mental Retardation Satellite Center clients will be Christmas caroling here Dec. 13.

Anyone wishing to have the clients carol at their home should call the center at 364-5861.

After caroling, the students will have cookies and hot chocolate at the home of Billie Sonnenberg.

The Satellite Center now has 14 clients and six volunteers. Sandy Stockstill is the director.

According to the Department of Agriculture, Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit.

Gaston's SUGARLAND CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER SALE
More it is.... the most wanted items this Holiday Season at Sale Prices. Hurry.... prices good THIS WEEK ONLY!!

Men's Corduroy Vested SUITS \$99	Ladies & Junior COATS ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF
Men's Velvet Kera ROBES \$22.90	Ladies & Junior SEPARATES 1/2 PRICE
Men's & Young Men's Fashion SWEATERS 20% OFF	Ladies Fashion BOOTS \$29.90 ALL OTHERS 20% OFF

Come by L & B Enterprises for all your Christmas package decorations
7th and Park

SUPER SAVING
Diamond Kissed Sterling Silver Heart Pendant
only \$14.95

Light up her life with a delicate Sterling Silver Heart Pendant sparked by a twinkling Diamond. SUPER VALUE!

by Priscilla

Cowan's Jewelers
The House of Diamonds - Downtown Hereford Use Our Christmas Hideaway

Pope Advises Monks Against Radicalism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II Friday told monks, friars and other religious their duty is to lead a poor and obedient life—rather than be engaged in "social and political radicalism."

"Witness—yes; protest—no," the pontiff said referring to the need to bear example of fidelity to the gospel.

The Polish-born pope made the statement in a speech to the top leaders of Roman Catholic male religious orders— from the Benedictines to the Dominicans,

from the Jesuits to the Franciscans. It confirmed the new pope's policy stressing the need for respect of the main values of Catholic tradition while pursuing updating and renewal as prescribed by the 1962-1965 Vatican Ecumenical Council.

"Without religious orders without life made 'sacred' through the vows of chastity, poverty and obedience, the Church would not be fully herself," John Paul II said.

FOR YOUR SPECIAL YOUNG LADY

Lazy-Bones is her choice — whether she selects straps or lace styles. She'll also like our comfortable custom fit.

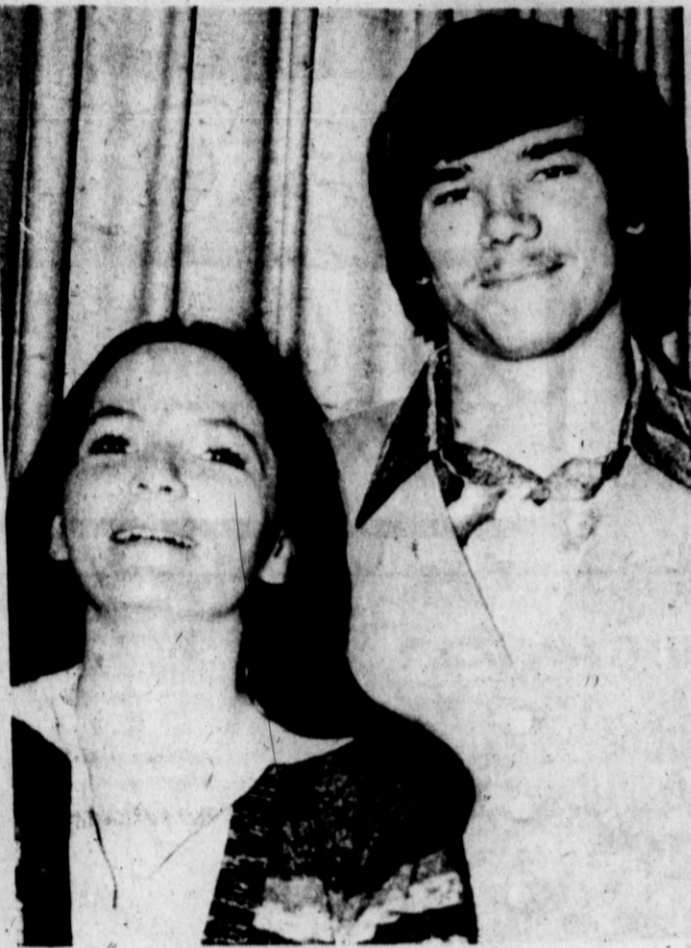
MISS **LazyBones**
Heels
Fit all for you.
417 N. Main

Seno-Schulte Wedding Vows Spoken Saturday

Linda Seno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Maxwell of Odessa became the bride of Gerald Schulte, son of Mrs. Edna L.S. Schulte and the late Joseph Schulte, Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating. The bridegroom's sister, Sherrie Birkenfeld, was matron of honor with the brother of the groom, Michael Schulte, serving as best man. Bridesmaids were Joyce Maxwell, sister of the bride, and Sherri Gore. Assisting as groomsmen were George Schulte, brother of the groom; and Bryan Birkenfeld, brother-in-law of groom; Kevin Betzen and Michael Spinhorne were ushers. Carrying flowers down the

aisle was Gayla Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Maxwell and Tonya Birkenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Birkenfeld. Ring bearer was Robie Seno, son of the bride. Wedding selections were vocalized by Larry Kuper, accompanied by Carolyn Evers. The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of ivory with wrist length sleeves. Accenting her hair was a picture hat with ivory ribbons. She carried a bouquet made of hand made flowers. Attendants were dressed in blue and white gingham check pheasant dresses with hand-made flowers. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Coffee, punch, and cake were served. Trina Michael Maul, niece of the groom, registered guests. Leaving for a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride wore an ivory colored gaucho suit. The couple plans to return to their home in Lubbock December 7. The bride is a graduate of Odessa High School and attended Modesto Junior College in Modesto, Calif. The bridegroom attended T.S.T.I. in Amarillo and earned his Associate Degree in Industrial Electronics. He also attended Texas Tech and South Plains College. Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony represented the following cities: Odessa, Nazareth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, California and Lubbock.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD SCHULTE
...she is the former Linda Seno

Hoffman-Schulte Clans to Gather

Relatives and friends of the Hoffman-Schulte families are encouraged to attend a reunion today beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at approximately 1:30 p.m. Joe Hoffman and his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Kuper,

came to Texas in 1918 and, two years later, came to Deaf Smith County. They had ten children, eight of whom are surviving. Conrad Schulte and his wife settled in Castro County, near what was later to become the community of Nazareth, approximately 80 years ago. They had nine children.

Church Pageant In Preparation

Plans are in preparation for the seventh annual Christmas pageant to be held in Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth. It is a portrayal of the prophecy of the coming of the Savior, His birth, and the early years of His life.

The choir, under the direction of Noreen Carson from Canyon, has been in rehearsal for several months. The dates set for the pageant are December 17, 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited; admission is free.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor

Local: We have located a source for bumper stickers and accessibility stickers to indicate that a handicapped person is using the car and is using a restricted parking place properly. Please call the Red Cross office if you need one of these items.

Clyde Wyley will be teaching a CPR class Sunday December 2. This class will be an all day class and enrollment is limited. Please contact the office to register.

A special thanks to Bob Gauthreaux and Bill Gilleland for helping the Red Cross obtain household items donated to the Red Cross.

National: The Red Cross Youth Services has designed a Basic Aid Training course to introduce children at the fourth grade level to practical safety and first aid techniques. This course is not intended to be comprehensive nor definitive, but is intended to introduce them to skills that can be learned and used in their homes, school and communities. Some of the subjects

covered are: emergency assistance, fires, home emergencies, emergencies away from home, mouth to mouth resuscitation, cleanliness and safety. Our local chapter will be training instructors and promoting this course next year.

Toronto, capital of Ontario and Canada's second largest city, was founded in 1793 on the site of a French fort on Lake Ontario. Originally called York, it was the capital of the British colony of Upper Canada. Incorporated as a city in 1834, it was renamed Toronto after an Indian word for a meeting place.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Edgar E. Blakney, Lauretta Nell Brookfield, Jessie D. Corbell, Anna Edwards, William M. Elliott, Maria Esther Gavina, Letress L. Gleson, Mary H. Gonzalez, Tracy Ann Hargrove, Venus B. Kilmer, Mary Molino, Inf. Boy Molino, Rubey McLaughlin, Mary McWhorter, Inf. Girl McWhorter, Nora E. Paetzold, Joseph F. Robertson, Inf. boy Rueda, Margarita C. Rueda, Ardis Stamper, Inf. girl Tanguma, Irma Tanguma, Jessie Eline Wagoner, Acela (Sally) DeLaCruz, Inf. girl DeLaCruz, Dale Rhonton, Cecelia Monroe, Ellen Sheilds.

Wandering Indian blacksmiths, who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armorers who fled the fort of Chitorgarh in February, 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses and the Lohar caste follows this injunction today.

Secretarial Office Service

Keyed to businesses or individuals who need typing or other secretarial services.

- * School papers, thesis, dissertations
- * Club yearbook, letters, forms, applications
- * Anything that needs to be typed
- * Temporary or over-flow work.
- * Offset Printing

1005 West Park 364-6032



Charles Bell
110 E. 3rd
364-2343

Southwestern Life
Person-to-person service for 75 years.

PROGRAM

A life insurance policy is not a life insurance program. A program comes from a careful analysis of your individual needs and goals. From working together to structure the best solution—for you. A total program.

Ann Landers

Join The Group



DEAR ANN LANDERS: After much suffering the surgeons performed a colostomy on me. The whole thing seems like a bad dream and I cannot get used to it. I am now taking "lessons" in how to care for myself. My appetite is gone. I am weak and afraid to go out of the house for fear I may have an "accident." Everyone -- the surgeons, technicians, nurses -- was super, going beyond their "call" to help and comfort me. I could not have survived without them.

I cry too much for a man and keep remembering Kipling's advice to the young wounded British soldier:

Just roll to your musket
And blow out your brains
And go to your God
Like a soldier!

I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy. I'm beginning to hate people who are cheerful because they have good health. Can you help me? -- Very Depressed

DEAR DEPRESSED: For those who don't know what a colostomy is, I'd better explain. It's an operation, usually for a malignancy, in which the large intestine is removed. A plastic bag is then worn to collect waste material since the normal channels are no longer functional.

Of course it's not easy to adjust to this radical change, but thousands of people have done it and are living happy, useful, productive lives. They are thrilled to be alive -- and you should be, too.

Here is the address of the United Ostomy Association, Inc.: 1111 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90017.

Write for their literature and join the group. They are a marvelous bunch of cheerful, helpful folks who share a common problem. I'm sure they can help you get your chin off the floor and rejoice in living once again.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bill,

my husband, says I am confusing materialism with affection, but I feel neglected and unloved because in 13 years of marriage and two years of dating, he has never given me a gift or remembrance of any kind. Each of us earns a better-than-average salary, so it's not a question of money.

He says Christmas, birthdays, and "special occasions" are commercial, money-making schemes and he refuses to be a "sucker." Yet, when I give him a present (or anyone else does), he is happy to receive it.

I have been covering for this cheapskate for years. Every present our son or relatives and friends have ever received, I bought and signed both our names. He spends considerable money on an expensive collection he owns and is generous to himself in other ways.

I am not only tired of covering for him, I am also tired of feeling used. My love grows weaker as my image of him as a self-centered boor grows clearer. Am I equating gift-giving with love, as he says? -- Scrooge's Wife

DEAR WIFE: Two years of courtship and not a single gift or remembrance? How come you didn't get the picture??!

The man is more than a boor. He's unspeakably selfish. Stop covering for him and start being generous to YOURSELF. You have a lots of catching up to do.

Upcoming Gift Shop

Deaf Smith General Hospital is now in the process of building a gift shop shown here in the lobby of the hospital. A full-sized, hand-crocheted afghan, which will be given away in a drawing December 4. Tickets are now being sold by Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary for \$1 each and proceeds will be used to defray expenses of establishing the gift shop. Olivia Denning is president of the Auxiliary. Shown standing by the gift shop is hospital staff member, Jerry Coker. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Classes for Seniors Get Response

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty-seven-year-old Anna Brand got up at 8 o'clock every morning to learn the "Jersey hustle" in her exercise class.

The former New York City kindergarten teacher was one of about 500 elderly persons attending summer school at 15 colleges and universities around New York state this year.

The students, who must be at least 60 years old, are part of Senior Seminars, a program that begins in May and runs until September.

Skidmore College offered five non-credit, week-long seminars attended by 255 students. As in all participating schools, students paid \$110 a week plus a \$10 registration fee for room and board and three classes a day for five days. No outside reading or homework was required.

Besides being a fun vacation for seniors, the program allows the schools to receive money for previously idle facilities and brings them a whole new group of alumni.

"It's like being marriage brokers for happy clients," said Skidmore President Joseph

Palamountain. Program coordinator Sharon Arpey said the courses were no different from those offered to 18- to 22-year-olds.

"We don't want to teach old people to be old," she said. "The idea of the program is to give senior citizens a taste of college life. They sleep in the dorms, and they eat in the dining halls."

Mrs. Brand says she enrolled because she heard the program attracted a "good group." This was her first summer, and she says she knows "it won't be the last."

Augusta and Thomas Mann of New York City signed up for a second year of three weeks at three separate universities.

The 70-year-old former city school system administrative assistant said she and her husband "joined to get the experience of living on a college campus. We've had no formal education, and we wanted the experience of being with younger people."

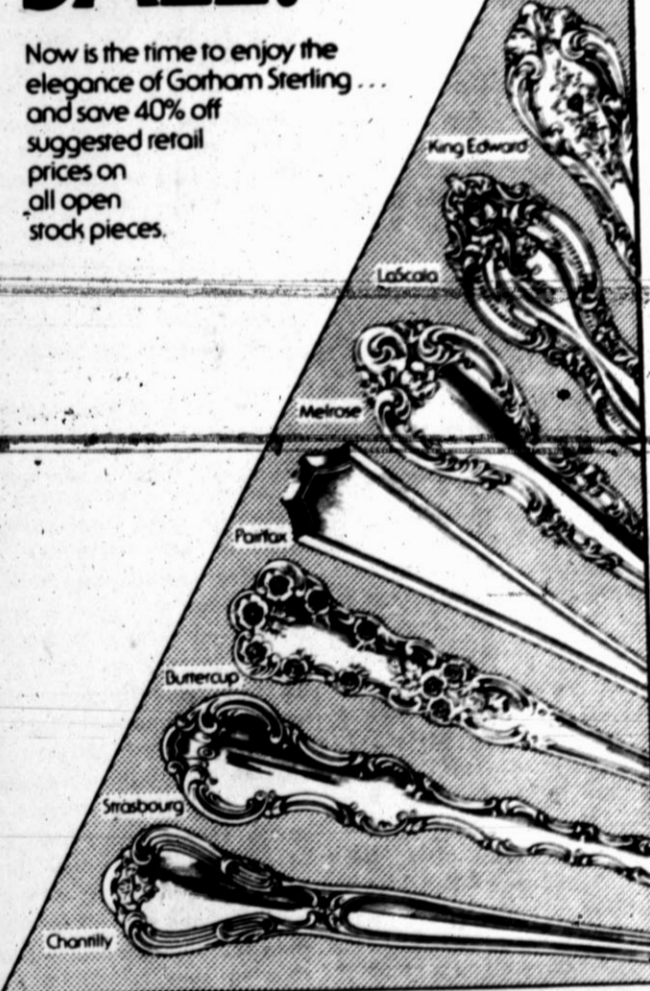
Mann, a former accountant, says he doesn't necessarily read more material at college, but "when I go home, I'll go look in the library. I feel reactivated."

The 74-year-old enrolled in a mythology course. "I once took a trip to Greece and saw all the ruins. Now I know what I was looking at," he said.

For A Limited Time Only GORHAM STERLING

40% OFF SALE!

Now is the time to enjoy the elegance of Gorham Sterling... and save 40% off suggested retail prices on all open stock pieces.



You may choose from our complete collection of Gorham Sterling designs for the one that is just for you. If you're building a collection, start off with a basic four-piece place-setting (teaspoon, place knife, place fork and individual salad fork) and start adding them up until you can satisfy your present dining and entertaining needs. You can always add to your set later... or perhaps someone will choose it as a gift for you.

Come in soon and enjoy your Gorham Sterling for the holidays.

Terry Sparks
Manager

315 PARK AVE. 364-4042

Hereford's Oldest Locally-Owned Florist

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

Kester's Jewels

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY
H.D. Council will hold a regular monthly meeting, Monday at 2 p.m. in the County Library Heritage Room. All H.D. Club members are welcome and encouraged to attend. Cultural club members will serve as hostess for the meeting. We would like to have 100 percent attendance.

FAVORITE RECIPE
Many of you have requested this recipe:

KING RANCH CHICKEN
1 3-lb. chicken, stewed (boned and cut into small pieces)
15 corn tortillas
1 cup chicken broth
1 T. Nature's Seasoning
2 cups grated cheese
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can diced green chilies
1 can stewed tomatoes
Tear tortillas and layer in 13" X 9" casserole. Add chicken (spreading over tortillas; pour broth over chicken; sprinkle seasoning and add cheese. Mix soups and chilies and pour over cheese. Add 1 can stewed tomatoes. Optional: another cup of grated cheese over tomatoes. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 40 minutes. This dish is good prepared ahead, wrapped and frozen and baked later.

LADIES!! Why don't you attend the "Holiday Foods" program Wednesday, Novem-

ber 29, 1:30 p.m., in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room? You will enjoy an hour of fun, good food and many ideas for the holidays. Those attending will receive a free copy of their recipe booklet. This program is free of charge and open to the public.

TIPS FOR THE WEEK
---Generally, less detergent is needed to do an effective cleaning job in "soft" water areas. Add water conditioners to "hard" water to reduce the amount of soap or detergent required.

---Statistics show that one out of eight children lives with a stepparent.
---Before buying a product from a salesman in your home, ask how you can reach the company or sales agent if you have a complaint. Ask for an address and telephone number.
---Can "salt-free" vegetables at home by simply omitting the salt before processing. Salt is only for flavor and does not affect the safety or processing of canned vegetables.
---Before wallpapering, repair cracks and holes, sand rough areas smooth, wash walls with trisodium phosphate, rinse with clean water and apply sizing. All of these materials are available at hardware or wallpaper dealers and will help give a professional, long-lasting job.

Hereford Orators Attend Tournament

The Hereford High School Orators participated in their 2nd tournament in Muleshoe this past weekend. Those participating were Pudgy Vargas, poetry; Tammy Huckabee, poetry; Kelli Scoggins, prose; Stephanie Paetzold, extemporaneous speaking; Eddie Linderman, duet acting; Kenneth Waters, duet acting; Syndy Moore, duet acting; Jana Grimsley, duet acting; Pudgy

Vargas, duet acting; Shawn Klimeck, duet acting; Doug Strange, duet acting; Becky Acquire, duet acting; Sherry Strain, duet acting; and Richard Spears, duet acting. Receiving honors were Stephanie Paetzold, finals in extemporaneous speaking; Tammy Hickabee, finals in poetry; and Pudgy Vargas, placing 2nd overall in poetry.

Kings Manor News

Saturday was a really Big Day for the Manorites. On that day they were fortunate in having their windows washed both inside and out by the boys of the Key Club. This is a service that has been rendered the Manor for several years as a courtesy, and I can assure you it is an act greatly appreciated. As a partial act of appreciation they boys were invited to stay for dinner as guests that day. A table had been laid for them in the Lamar Garden Room. Thanks to you, boys, for your work. We do appreciate it.

Also on Saturday the Executive Board of the Manor-Westgate met and ate with us. The Garden Room presented a quite a gala affair as tables had been prepared there for all to eat together. The Key Club was at a long table on one side of the room, the residents at another on the opposite side and the two were connected at the Head Table where the Executive Committee ate. Joyce Lyons, Administrator, presided and introduced other members of the committee: Mr. C.W. Foote, chairman, of Perryton, the Rev. Bill McReynolds, Bob Crowell, Big Spring, Jim Conkright, and Celata Harkins, president of the Manor Auxiliary.

On Sunday we had a number of welcome guests for lunch. Mrs. Caraway had her daughter, Mrs. Opal Norton with her. Mrs. Stacy's niece, Mrs. Buckley from California was also here. Mrs. Ina Hasting's friend, Cora Cockrey was with her. Roberta Wilson and Eunice Petersen had several friends with them. The Rev. and Mrs. Mack McCarter and son, David came. Rev. McCarter is pastor of the First Christian Church here. Also Dr. Gilbert Davis Jr., a former pastor, came with them and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens, minister of music were here also. It is a pleasure to have these fine young people visit us and our home.

as guests for lunch those who direct the Crafts Department in Westgate, Helen Kirkeby and Bernice Reed.

The Tuesday evening Vesper services were conducted by members of the First Christian Church. Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor, presided Ray Owens, his director of music and Mrs. Bill Devers, pianist. They led a short song service and then Mr. Owens gave a beautiful special. "The Wonder of it All." Rev. McCarter gave an inspirational talk on the road to Emmaus, stressing that the road leads nowhere until Christ is invited in and becomes the host in our lives.

One of the pleasant forms of entertainment offered to residents of King's Manor and cottages is when groups of children come from various schools and churches to entertain with song and music of various kinds.

On Wednesday afternoon Bill Devers brought his choir from La Plata Junior High School who gave a varied musical program. They were each dressed in maroon robes with white soles making a colorful attraction group. Their numbers consisted of patriotic, country and religious nature. They were all very good and we do thank you, Bill, for thinking of us and showing your talents in this way.

Hispanic Americans
The more than 11 million Americans of Spanish descent constitute approximately 5 percent of the U.S. population. Of these, more than half are Mexican-Americans living for the most part in the Southwest, from Texas to California. The next largest Hispanic group is the Puerto Rican, numbering in the 1970 census almost 1.4 million and concentrated in the New York Metropolitan Area.

The largest Gothic Cathedral in the world is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

SHORT'S Furniture

2001 East Park Avenue Hereford, Texas 76044

HOURS:
9:30 a.m.
'TIL
6 p.m.
DAILY

★ BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT
★ FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP WITHIN TRADE AREA

Many Beautiful Dining Room Groups on SALE NOW!



MATCHING HUTCH \$344

Beautiful Oak Dining Room Group
• 42" x 60" x 84" OVAL TABLE
• 6 Padded SIDE CHAIRS
\$544
\$699 Value

Riverside Oak SOFA TABLE
\$189 Value \$139

Riverside MAPLE ROLL-TOP DESK
\$549 Value \$399

GLIDE ROCKER
\$179 Value \$139

2 Only - Stratolounger WALL-AWAY RECLINER
\$269 Value \$149

Kroehler 3 CUSHION SOFA
\$449 Value \$297

Oak 6-GUN CABINET
\$299 Value \$229

3 Only - Riverside 5-DRAWER CHEST
\$249 Value \$129

SOFA and LOVESEAT • Red Velvet
\$799 Value \$497 2 Pcs.

50 Pairs TABLE LAMPS
\$39 TO \$179 EACH

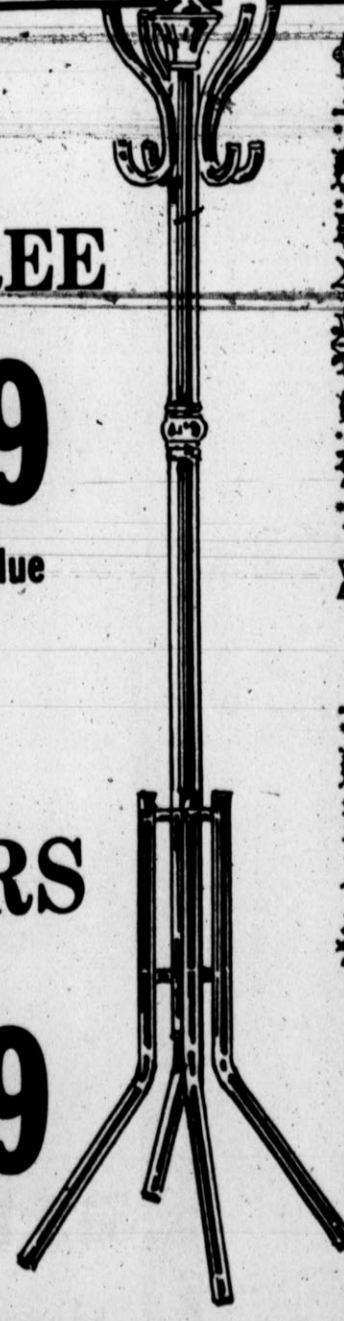


Beautiful Velvet SWIVEL ROCKERS

• Coca
• Blue
• Rust
• Gold
• Oyster
• Chocolate
• Green
\$169 TO \$189
\$229 TO \$249 VALUE

3-ONLY Brass Plated HALL TREE

\$39 \$59 Value

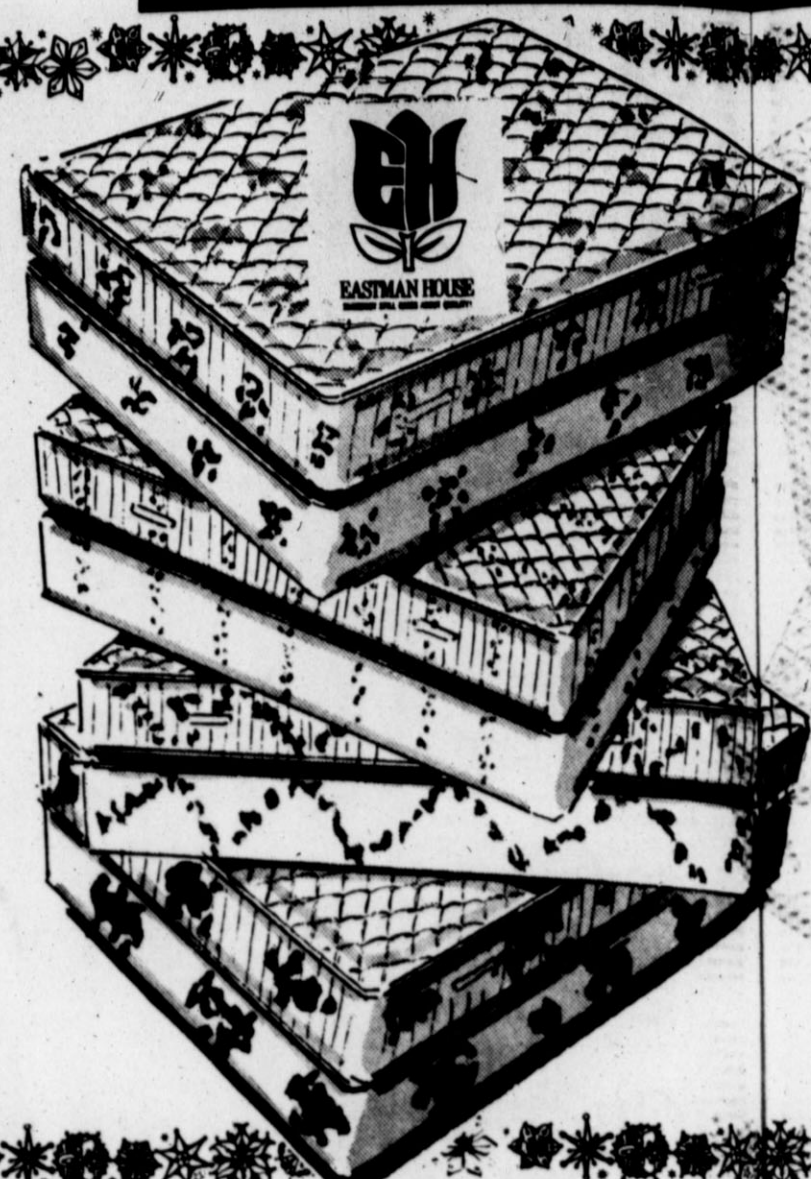


SOLID PECAN AND PECAN VENEERS



36 Month Financing Available with Approved Credit

The Great Pre-Holiday SAVINGS WRAP



3 & 4 Piece DEN and LIVING ROOM
• velvets
• Herculons
Values to \$1499
\$109

KING'S BEDROOM

• 76" Triple Dresser
• Tri-Mirror
• 68" Armoire
• Night Stand
• King Headboard

FREE King Velvet with the complete

\$2195 RETAIL

**Holiday
RAP-UP**

SALE

**SALE
STARTS
MONDAY
NOV. 27th**

**EASTMAN HOUSE
MATTRESS CLOSE-OUT
15 YR. WARRANTY ORTHO-POSE**

QUANTITY ON HAND		RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
4 Sets FULLS		'319 ⁰⁰	'199 SET
1 Set QUEENS		'369 ⁰⁰	'249 SET
2 Sets KINGS		'529 ⁰⁰	'349 SET
8 YR. WARRANTY SPRING BEAUTY			
8 Sets TWINS		Retail '199 ⁰⁰	'149 SET
1 Set FULLS		'239 ⁰⁰	'169 SET
3 Sets QUEENS		'299 ⁰⁰	'219 SET
2 Sets KINGS		'429 ⁰⁰	'299 SET
3 YR. WARRANTY LADY JANE			
6 Sets TWINS		Retail '179 ⁰⁰	'99 SET
6 Sets FULLS		'199 ⁰⁰	'129 SET
1 Set QUEENS		'279 ⁰⁰	'199 SET



**8 ONLY!
"Giant Size"
BOSTON
ROCKERS**

'169⁰⁰ Value

\$119

- 48" Tall
- 2" Thick Seat



**4 Piece
BEDROOM GROUPS**
099
SOFA
LOVESEAT
CHAIR
★ OTTOMAN

**Kessler
GLASS TOP
TABLE**

• 60" Oval Table
with 4 White Chairs
with Yellow Vinyl
Seat Cushion
\$449
'599⁰⁰ Value

**Garrison
OAK TRESTLE
TABLE & CHAIRS**

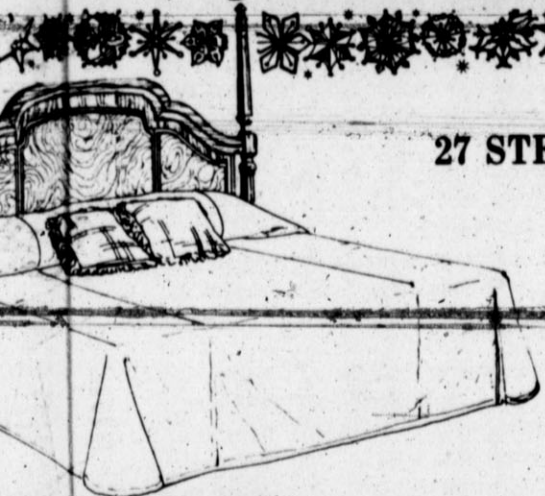
• 42" x 60" x 96"
Table and 6 Cane
Back Chairs w/Gold
Velvet Cushions
\$849
'1095⁰⁰ Value

**Garrison
5 PC.
GAME SET**

• 44" Round Table
and 4 Oak Chairs
on Casters
\$649
'849⁰⁰ Value

**Kessler
48" ROUND GLASS
TOP TABLE**

• 48" Table and 4
Orange Velvet Chairs
on Casters
\$697
'899⁰⁰ Value

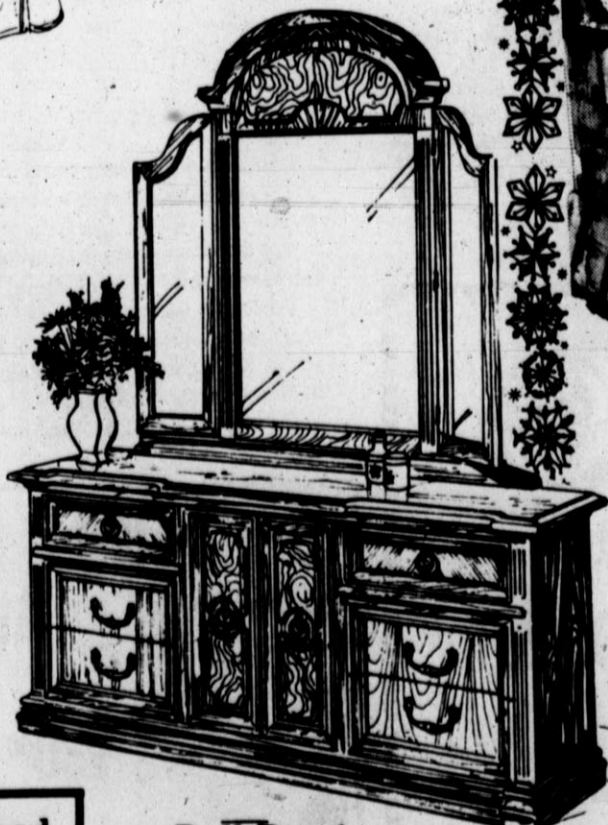


**NG SIZE
ROOM GROUP**
by Kimball

\$1686

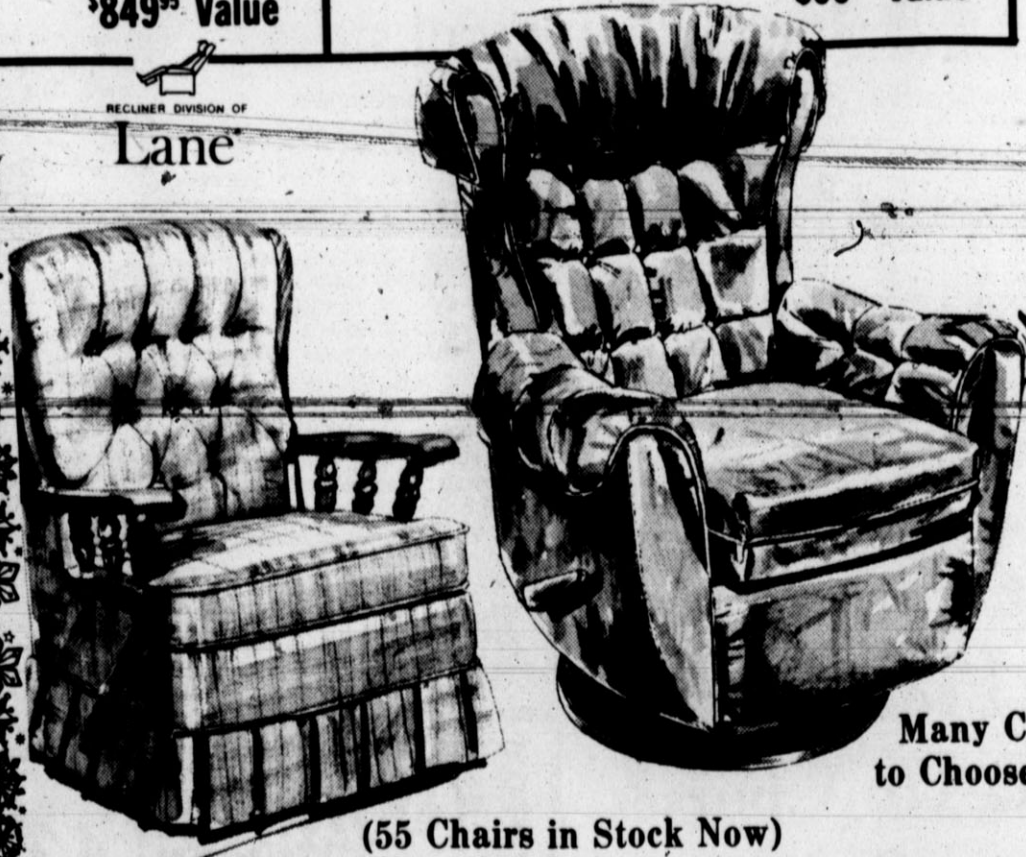
5⁰⁰ RETAIL VALUE

King Velvet Quilted Bedspread
with the purchase of this
complete set and bedding.



Ball-Bearing
Center-Guided Drawers

RECLINER DIVISION OF
Lane



Many Colors
to Choose From

(55 Chairs in Stock Now)

BEAUTIFUL LANE RECLINERS

SAVE '60 TO '100 OFF RETAIL

\$159 TO \$299

Reg. '219⁰⁰ TO '399⁰⁰ RETAIL

- Wall-Huggers
- Rocker-Recliners
- Velvets
- Vinyls
- Herculons



Selling Tour Tickets

Ruth Black, left, and Georgia Sparks, both members of La Madre Mia Study Club, posted signs this week throughout the city in promotion of the club's Holiday Tour of Homes, slated Dec. 3. Featured on this year's tour will be the Bill Reinauer home, 1704 Plains; the Otis Lee home in Yucca Hills and the Butch White home, 326 Elm St. Admission to all these homes will be \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Being afraid of the water might prove hazardous to your reading habits this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The new books cover a wide variety of topics, but the perils of the deep are most obvious from titles such as: THE EMPTY COPPER SEA, BARRACUDA, and OTHER SHORES.

THE EMPTY COPPER SEA is the latest Travis McGee novel by John McDonald. Set along the Florida coast, the mystery develops when an investigation of a drowning leads to a murder charge.

Colorful characters, romance, ESP, and not to mention a photo of the "dead" man drinking beer in Mexico add up to an enticing bit of intrigue. This currently holds the number 7 spot on the New York Times Best Seller list and is climbing.

Irving A. Greenfield's BARRACUDA is a convincingly documented tale of the nuclear submarine Barracuda and its disappearance. Months of searching for the vessel uncover a brilliantly conceived conspiracy and an eleventh hour attempt to avert world catastrophe.

This absorbing, irresistible story offers, mystery and action with the icy grip of the ocean's depths. Less chilling and much more inspiring, OTHER SHORES is written by Diana Nyad. In this book, the former women's world marathon swimming champion discusses her many remarkable athletic achievements and more importantly-her indefatigable spirit.

ACTIVITIES AT THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK:

Monday: new books available
Tuesday: After-school film at 4 o'clock Feature-Lorax
Thursday: Pre-school story-FOOLS DIE has been hour at 10 o'clock

Meet Your Educator

New to the Hereford School System this year, is Frances Kirkland. She is teaching World History at LaPlata Junior High. Mrs. Kirkland has previously taught at Sunray Junior High for one year, at Vega High School as an English teacher for five years, and has also served as a secretary at Muleshoe Junior High for one year.



FRANCES KIRKLAND

Mrs. Kirkland graduated from Roscoe High School. In 1970, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Angelo State University with certification to teach English and history.

Mrs. Kirkland and her husband, Lester, attend the First United Methodist Church. They have one daughter, Heather, who is two years old. She is also a member of TSTA, and NEA. Sewing and reading are her hobbies.

As a philosophy of education, Mrs. Kirkland believes it is

important to teach students to accept responsibility. Students should be challenged and then be able to enjoy the benefits received from meeting challenges successfully. She also stated that she enjoys teaching and enjoys being associated with the students and faculty of LaPlata Junior High.



Russian scientists have recently obtained a U.S. patent for synthetic caviar.

Aerosol production has tapered off in the wake of the ozone scare, The Conference Board notes. After hitting an all-time high of 2.9 billion packages in 1973, production has held at around 2.4 billion units since then.

Designers Express Thanks Through Fashion

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The road to hell is littered with unwritten thank-you notes.

Forty years ago, Germany was the road to hell and Ellen Stein and Silvia Greenberg were on it.

Then England offered a sheltered lay-by for German refugees and Ellen and Silvia — then the Rozanski sisters — hurried to London with their parents and a suitcase.

"We left everything behind," Ellen says, with a trace of an English accent. "Three days after we arrived, World War II started and three days later, Silvia and I were sent to live with a wonderful family in the Midlands."

So the Rozanski's survived. Nine years later, when Silvia — fair, curly-haired, round and short — was 19 and Ellen — dark, curly-haired, round and short — was 21, they came here.

Ellen became a designer of bridal gowns, then lingerie; Silvia worked in fashion merchandising during the day and painted the rest of the time. They both married.

All the while, they kept meaning to thank England for harboring them. But how do you thank a country? Who do you write to and is a note sufficient? Naturally, they stayed in grateful touch with their Midland family, but that's not the same thing. The Midland family hadn't set England's open door policy.

Oh, well, there was this to be done and that to be taken care of and in between the years got away from them.

Then 18 months ago, the sisters formed Ellen Stein for Silvia Greenberg. "We're a lingerie house with a very specific object in mind which is to make an

extremely high quality line of Irish linen, Qiana and imported Swiss 'lawn' (cotton)," Silvia explains.

A classic, tasteful holiday line, for instance, of white linen nightgowns — usually in one size — with lace inserts, handmade hems, tucks, square and unsquare necks, occasional poet's sleeves. The kind of gown you spend \$100 and more for and save for your progeny.

And, just so the progeny doesn't get impatient waiting to inherit it, they included an Irish linen shoulder strap gown with pin-tuck yoke and lace trims, for \$106, which the young lady can wear with a matching bell-sleeved, ruffle collared jacket for \$80.

(Plus lacy Qiana camisoles for \$28 and "bloomers" for \$20 — to preclude absolutely any homicidal plots.)

While they were setting things up and selling them to 15 major department stores and "loads of boutiques" all over, Ellen began thinking about England again.

"For years, as I say, it had been in the back of our minds to say thank you for saving our lives, so one night I called Silvia and said, 'what do you think if we send an Irish linen nightgown to ...' oh, but please don't identify who we sent it to!" she stopped, her heart visibly palpating.

"We didn't do this for promotional purposes ..." she rushed on.

Countless pledges and pleadings later, she identified the member of the royal English family who received an Ellen Stein for Silvia Greenberg Irish linen nightgown with a "thank you for saving us" note.

We, however, are obliged not to identify the lady. Suffice to say, she accepted it all graciously, with a "thank you for your thank-you ..."

And the litter on the road to hell isn't quite so massive anymore.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1884, arrived dismantled in New York. The sections were packed in 214 crates aboard a steamship.

The housefly beats its wings 330 times each second. By comparison the buzzard's wings move only three times per second.

The wheatear is the only American land bird that regularly migrates between North America and Africa.



FOR PRIMPING AND LOUNGING in the boudoir, Ellen Stein for Silvia Greenberg creates lingerie with all the delicate details that heirlooms are made of. The three-part pajama in blue or red at left (\$100) is in silky crepe de chine of Qiana, trimmed with ecru lace for the most romantic look in town. Ellen Stein's white nightgown (\$100) at right with bell-sleeved jacket (\$80) is all ruffles and tucks in pure Irish linen with hand-stitched lace.

An Elegant Table Setting Adds to Enjoyment of Meal

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Set a beautiful table every day, not just when you're having company, urges Keith Stupell, director of a specialty store here featuring table fashions.

"Every day is an important occasion when the family gets together for dinner," he says. "What's nicer than having an attractive table? It should be a joy to sit down to, inviting to the eye and to the soul."

Although life is simpler today than it once was and servants are no longer around to take care of such niceties as snowy white tablecloths, it is still possible to have elegance, he points out.

"Many people are turning to place mats in wonderful colors and shapes, often made of interesting materials such as bamboo," Stupell says. "Not only are they easy to care for, but the beauty of the table can be seen."

Like the jewelry and accessories that give an outfit individuality, the choice of china, flatware and stemware can reflect the taste of the host or hostess, and simple little additions to the decor can add excitement and charm, Stupell notes.

The coupette for the opening course, the centerpiece, possibly candlesticks or a floral arrangement or ornament; napkin rings and colorful napkins; individual salt and pepper shakers; individual cigarette cups and ashtrays; place-card holders, all take a table and turn it into a drama.

"When a man wants to romance a woman," he adds, "he will take her to a romantic restaurant with ambiance, music, soft lighting and a charming

table setting. Then they get married and, too often, suddenly food is 'thrown on the table.' You see people divorcing because 'the romance has gone out of our life.'

"Put candles back on the table. Get the parsley out, the mushroom caps. Think of what you serve and how you serve it. Use color and coordination. Buy things you love."

Don't look at the china you pick as a forever kind of situation, he advises. Look at it as though you were buying a dress — to be enjoyed now and to be replaced when you tire of it.

A recent survey indicates that people's taste changes every seven years, he says, and just because you like a certain color now doesn't mean you'll like it throughout your life.

If you've had china for three years or so, consider creating a new look by reaccessorizing it or adding a new color or design to combine with your present

service, Stupell suggests.

"White is such a safe thing, but let's be daring with color," says the director for the past 10 years of the shop founded in 1929 by his mother, Carole Stupell. "A boring table reflects the host and hostess. When you go into a house, the dining table reveals the occupants' lifestyle."

Young people should consider buying services for four and six rather than larger quantities, allowing them to be innovative and have variety without a great expenditure, he says.

"The industry is becoming very fashion-oriented," Stupell, 38, notes. "Mid-range china, at about \$45 a place setting, has only about a two-year life, with many production runs stopping after that period."

"Remember, too, a sale price is not a bargain," he warns. "Buy because something appeals to you, rather than by price."

New Students Face Homesickness

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — If home is where the heart is, then some students beginning their college careers this fall will feel out of place on campus, says a Purdue University administrator.

"Our experience with students shows that homesickness involves a lot of factors," says Barbara Cook, associate dean of students. The office of the Dean of Students counsels students on virtually every type of problem which may arise during the college years — in-

cluding homesickness.

"Sometimes a student has never lived away from home before," says Ms. Cook. "Occasionally we get students who haven't been away from home for even a night, or those who don't want to come to college, anyway. And sometimes the student must leave a boyfriend or girlfriend at home."

The majority of students who withdraw from Purdue do so during the first month of the semester, says Ms. Cook. And she believes a lot of the withdrawals can be attributed to adjustment difficulties.

"I think it's a natural feeling," she says of being homesick. "Knowing it's all right to feel that way can help."

Bottle Calliope Built

RANDLEMAN, N.C. (AP) — When Steve Bowman was a boy, he noticed that blowing across the top of an almost full soft-drink bottle gave him one sound, and blowing across an empty one gave him another.

Bowman, now 24, has translated that principle and 33 soft drink bottles into a calliope, the kind of organ that old-fashioned circuses featured when they came to town.

But Bowman's is not the large, ornate calliope of the past, powered by steam pipes. His miniature instrument, encased in plywood, uses soft-drink bottles filled with different levels of water to make the music.

It took Bowman, a student at Southeastern Seminary who works at the Pilgrim Tract Co. in Randleman, a month and a half to make the calliope by trial and error — "mostly error," he said.

The calliope consists of five one-quart bottles, five 16-ounce bottles and 23 king-size bottles linked up to produce the sounds of the circus calliope. The larger bottles have a deeper diameter and produce the lower notes to A, two octaves below middle C. While the quart bottles are empty, the king-size bottles are almost filled with water to produce higher notes ranging to F, two octaves above middle C.

The less space between the top of the bottle and the water level, the higher the note.

Each bottle is placed, according to the size and amount of water it contains, in a tray. Between the tray and the 33-key, four-octave range keyboard is a panel. Enclosed in this panel is the mechanism connecting the bottles to the keys.

When Bowman presses a key to play his favorite gospel songs, the fishing line pulls back the valve, made of metal packing strips, from an opening in the back of the panel. The air in the panel, forced through by a vacuum cleaner, then escapes through a copper pipe across the top of the bottle.

That's when the music starts. Of course, the thin notes are rather shrill and the low ones almost too soft. Dampness often makes the keys stick. But that doesn't matter to Bowman, who built the calliope not because of his love for music, but because of his love for steam power.

"I have been fascinated with steam power since I was a little boy," Bowman said. "I used to see the old steam engines at home and I always thought that type of power was incredible."

But it took many changes and innovations before the instrument which now sits on kitchen chairs produced a musical note.

String used instead of fishing lines wore away before half a song was played. Bowman also tried using an electromagnet instead of fishing line to produce an electrical current for the notes.

Finally, a one-note model of what is now the calliope worked. The rest was simple, he said.

"The day I finished it, I played it," Bowman said.

The first recorded dynasty of China was the Hsia, from about 200 B.C. to about 1500 B.C.

Vatican City is an independent state under terms of a 1929 treaty with Italy.

The great earthquake in Lisbon, Portugal, on Nov. 1, 1755, took some 60,000 lives.

The original European population of Manhattan Island consisted of eight men landed by the Dutch ship "New Netherland" in May of 1624.



POP MUSICIAN—Steve Bowman sits at the keyboard of his homemade calliope, which uses an old vacuum cleaner to force air over the mouths of soft drink bottles, producing notes that vary according to the level of water inside.

Shields Prefers To Call Mime Act 'Visual Comedy'

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mime artist Robert Shields says he can do without the building blocks of this versatile art — words.

"Everything is words," said Shields, 27, during performances in Reno. "Singers, comedians and actors all use words. I wanted to do something without them."

He and his wife, Lorene Yarnell, 29, form Shields and Yarnell, a successful "visual comedy" team which has risen to stardom from the streets of San Francisco about two years ago.

"I don't like the word 'mime.' I prefer to say 'visual comedy,'" Shields said when describing their versatile act.

The couple had their own variety show on TV recently and more TV specials are planned, but he said nothing was definite. Also in the works is a movie, which would consist of eight short skits.

"A lot of people just know Lorene and me as the Clinkers on the TV show, but there's a lot more to us than that," he said.

Shields studied under Marcel Marceau, a famous mime artist in Paris, France. But he left after a short period because he

said he wanted to develop his own act.

He performed in the Union Square in San Francisco. Eventually dancer Lorene Yarnell

joined him in his act and in marriage.

Shields says he is making plans to start his own school. "The first thing I would have them do is study people," Shields said. "That is what Lorene and I do all the time. We'll sit in a hotel lobby and watch people go by. We get a lot of ideas that way."

He also said that it was just as important to learn techniques such as dance in order to perfect an act. "When I met Lorene she told me that if I didn't take care of myself, I was going to end up in a hospital because I was not treating my body right," Shields said.

He was referring to his constant leaps over bushes and other obstacles in the streets, always landing on his knees. "She told me I needed to learn technique," he said. "And I taught her how to do mime. She said she could never do it, but I showed her that she could."

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO
Calling for another chunk of firewood, overcast, and a brisk pace for pedestrians, the mercury dropped to 15 degrees here Monday night to set a cold record in this area for the present season.

With some of the finest wheat pasture seen in this area in recent years, and an abundance of feed, cattlemen are daily bringing in hundreds of steers and mixed yearlings to be wintered in this community.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. C.W. Parker was leader of the Music Study Club program Monday afternoon at a meeting of the club held in the home of Mrs. Cecil Massey.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners this week faced a man-sized problem concerning Social Security benefits for county employees when they reviewed a petition from a majority of the wage earners on the county's \$119,200 annual payroll. The question was so difficult, in fact, that the Commission tabled the matter for future action.

50 YEARS AGO
Between 400 and 500 lay leaders, ministers and other representatives of 33 area Methodist churches are expected here Monday for the annual district conference of the United Methodist Church.

Francis Hardwick, manager of the Star Theatre in Hereford, is set to show "Namu, the Killer Whale" at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the First National Bank and free to children whose mothers wish to begin their Christmas shopping at the Hereford stores on that day.

5 YEARS AGO
Commissioners discovered Saturday night that no more gasoline was available from their supplier until the first of the month. County Judge H.C. Williams said some road work would have to be put off until the first of the month, although the county still has some diesel fuel.

President Richard Nixon's request that gasoline service stations close on Sunday's has received considerable unfavorable comment nationwide from station operators—but in Hereford station operators seemed pleased that they will get to watch Sunday football for a change.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

ACCENT

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Double savings offer!

Save on this 19" Quasar Color TV...plus get a Roll-About Cart free!

Brilliant picture, Great reliability!

NEW Dyna-Module II
100% Solid State Service Mixer. Chassis with the Dyna Module contains fewer physical parts, less wiring than our previous module to provide outstanding reliability.

NEW Dynabrite II
Picture Tube
The focus field of the electron gun has been extended to provide a sharply focused picture. You see crisp, sharp detail and vivid colors.

bring this coupon into our store!

Save on this Quasar Model WT881QW and get a Free Roll-About Cart with this coupon

Limit one cart with purchase of Quasar television above. Offer expires October 1, 1978. Void where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Coupon cash value 1/20¢. Limit one cash value refund per person.

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

Just in time for the Holidays!
Make-Up Courses at The Face Place
Latest Techniques learned in London in 10-day training school.
Saturday, December 2
Call now Limited Enrollment \$20
622 E. Park 364-7676

Country Square
Dinner Theatre
"Wait Until Dark"
Will run through Saturday November 25.
Reservations - 372-4441

BERNINA Amarillo Anniversary Sale
\$150.00 OFF Machine & Cabinet
Here is your opportunity to own the renowned Swiss-made sewing machine at a special low price.
BERNINA SEWING CENTER
419B Main 364-5042 Hereford, Texas

Heart Study Will Cover Broad Range

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur J. Moss has been named to head a four-year, multi-institutional effort that is aimed at finding answers to some of the questions about the human heart.

Moss is clinical associate professor of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center and director of the Heart Research Followup Program of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health.

"We expect to learn about the mechanical and electrical aspects of heart action in a detailed way," Moss says. "We plan to identify the high risk coronary patient and to elucidate the mechanisms responsible for fatal complications."

"This study should provide the foundation for developing specific preventive approaches to reduce mortality and to improve the ability to survive after a heart attack."

"Since this research is based on a number of locations, we will be able to study a broad spectrum of patients in university and community hospitals."

The program is funded by grants of \$713,000 from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health, and \$150,000 from the Gebbie foundation, Jamestown, N.Y.

Studies will be made at Highland Hospital, Rochester; Jewish and St. Luke's Hospitals of Washington University, St. Louis; and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Roosevelt Hospital, and St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Woman Sets Sights on Being Ordained

BOSTON (AP) — The odds are against Margaret A. Donahue's becoming what she believes she has been called upon to be, but she says that won't stop her.

The 26-year-old Lynn, Mass., native wants to become a Catholic priest.

With help from the Catholic Women's Seminary Fund which awarded her its first scholarship, she is studying at St. John's Seminary as part of her full-time program at the Methodist-affiliated Boston University School of Theology.

St. John's, in the city's Brighton section, is run by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

Deciding to go to the seminary was "a big step in faith because I wasn't sure of what God wanted," she said.

Her confidence in the decision grew through working as a hospital chaplain for three semesters, "enabling God to work through me to reach people whatever their needs might be," she said.

"If God wants me to be ordained, the only thing I can do is say I'll try."

And, she says St. John's educates her in her own Catholic tradition, something she misses at BU.

The Women's Seminary Fund, which awarded her \$500, has asked Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, to co-sponsor Ms. Donahue in her studies, according to the group's president, Alice Bender of Woodstock, Md.

Bender said the organization tried to encourage the Catholic Church to devote more of its resources to developing leadership roles for women, even if that did not lead directly to ordination.

Admitting a need to "prepare for some sort of alternate ministry," Ms. Donahue says she is taking courses at BU to enable her to teach at a seminary.

GIBSON'S
Sandra Savings Center

GIBSON'S IS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS SHOP & SAVE!

364-4900
EMERGENCY
364-2818
364-4109

30" No 01301
JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP
Reg. \$1.79
ONLY \$1.19
SCRABBLE
Reg. \$6.99
NOW \$4.88

GIBSON'S HELPS TO CELEBRATE MICKEY MOUSE'S BIRTHDAY!

MICKEY MOUSE GUM BALL BANK
Reg. \$3.99
NOW \$2.88

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB HOUSE
By Hasbro
Reg. \$11.99
NOW \$8.88

MICKEY MOUSE TALKING PHONE
Reg. \$13.99
NOW \$9.88

TCR SLOT LESS ELECTRIC RACE CAR SET
No. 3343
Reg. \$43.99
NOW \$35.88

Soundesign model 7630 PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER PLAYER
Reg. \$37.99
NOW \$26.88
REMEMBER, GIBSON'S HAS A GREAT SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS AND REMINDS YOU TO MAIL EARLY TO ASSURE THAT SPECIAL PERSON WILL RECEIVE IT ON TIME.

RITZ OUTDOOR WEATHER PROOF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
String of 25
Reg. \$8.99
NOW \$6.88

PANASONIC AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
model RC6030D
Reg. \$39.97
NOW \$26.88

MR. COFFEE
10 cup Automatic Drip Coffee Maker with Coffee Server.
Buy one at the **LOW PRICE of \$35.88**
Model MC2-2000C
GET ONE POUND OF DRIP COFFEE **FREE!**
HURRY, SUPPLY IS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

LLOYD'S model N766 PORTABLE 3-BAND RADIO
Reg. \$31.99
NOW \$26.88

Presto THICK n' THIN PrestoBurger
Reg. \$17.97
NOW \$10.88

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER
Reg. \$34.97
NOW ONLY \$25.88

DESIRE 16 PIECE CRYSTAL DESSERT SET
By Toscany
Reg. \$18.97
NOW \$6.88

SUNBEAM model 3-11 HAND-MIXER
Reg. \$12.97
NOW \$8.88

SPECIAL CLEARANCE! POLAROID MINUTE MAKER
Reg. \$27.97
NOW ONLY \$20.88
SUPPLY IS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

SPECIAL COLOGNE SALE!
Choose from such famous names as "Aviance," "Heaven Scent," "Wind Song," "Fabreg," "Prince MatchaBelli," "Cachet" and many more!
Also for men, choose from: "Brut," "Aphrodisia," "Wood Hue," "Macho," "Bravura" & "Jovan"
REMEMBER ONLY 25 More SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS (and you know how time flies)

In 1900, life expectancy in the United States was 47 years. Today, it is 72 years, The Conference Board observes.

Fireplaces Primitive, Romantic

The primitive appeal of a blaze in a fireplace can inspire more romance than any other feature of your home.

You gaze into the flickering flames and become almost mesmerized. Whatever tensions you feel seem to vanish in a swelling sense of serenity.

If this is your response, you're not alone. A recent builders' poll showed that among the top four features home buyers insist upon is a fireplace.

The Bureau of Census reported that fireplaces were built in 52 percent of the new homes constructed in 1975, an 18 percent increase over 1971.

If starting the fire falls to your lot, you don't need a woodman's merit badge to handle it. It does take technique and practice, but it follows a pattern like a recipe for preparing a special dish.

Choice of wood is a good starting point. Hard woods like

oak, maple, birch and hickory burn longer with a minimum of smoke. Soft woods — pine, spruce or fir — burn hot and fast. They are best used as kindling or combined with harder woods.

Well-seasoned woods are rated No. 1 because of their lower moisture content. And here's some forest lore: You can tell seasoned wood by the cracks in the grain. Also, when you clap two logs together, there is a hollow, ringing sound.

Wood is most commonly sold by the cord, a neatly piled stack of logs, but the amount of wood varies. Probably the least confusing approach is to buy it by weight and ask if the price includes delivery and stacking.

Next comes the way you lay the wood in the fireplace. Having a grate is a good idea because it elevates the logs above the firebox floor and permits

all-round circulation of air. Keep in mind that the blaze feeds on both wood and air; the mixture is a must for combustion.

Air circulation, then, is a consideration when you position the logs. For the average fireplace, three to four logs that touch — but don't block the flow of air — make a good fire. A log larger than the others, placed at the rear, can serve as a blacklog. It is a heat "holder" and helps to radiate the warmth into the room.

Finely splintered kindling can be spread beneath the logs, either inside the grate or beneath.

According to the Fireplace Institute, a trade association, one should always remember to open the chimney damper before lighting the fire. This not only takes smoke away, but increases the draw of air.

A word of caution. Regardless of impatience to get a blaze going in a hurry, never use chemicals or "lighter" fuels. It's not worth the danger of spreading the fire out of control. Also, most of them have a disagreeable odor.

Your choice of screen to prevent sparks from popping into the room depends on how much you want to spend. The lowest-priced type is a rigid mesh screen that is placed standing across the front of the fireplace.



GOING STRONG AFTER 53 YEARS—The Mills Brothers, who landed a spot on radio in Cincinnati in 1925, when Harry, left, was 12, Donald, center, was 10, and Herb was 13, are still singing for the public. They were interviewed prior to a performance in Latham, N.Y.

Mills Brothers Still Harmonizing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The thought of breaking up only entered the minds of the Mills Brothers once during their 53-year singing career. And it didn't linger long.

"When our eldest brother (John Jr.) passed away in 1936 (from pneumonia) we had no desire to go on, but we got a very good talking to from our

mother — and that stopped that," recalled Harry. Their father, who was a barber, joined them then and stayed on until his death 10 years ago.

And since then Harry, Herb and Donald have continued doing what they've been doing so successfully since they were children.

"It's been a beautiful, beautiful life," Donald said during a recent interview.

When asked about the hard times, he shrugged. "There have been no worst times, no bad days; it's all been wonderful."

John Sr., a talented concert singer, had encouraged his sons to sing. And it wasn't long before their talents were recognized.

In 1925, they landed a spot on WLW radio in Cincinnati billed

as "Four Boys and A Guitar." At the time, Harry was 12, Herb was 13, Donald was 10 and John Jr. was 15.

Their first hit came just two years later, "Tiger Rag." And hit after hit followed in an era when radio was media king — "You Always Hurt the One You

Love," "I'll Be Around," "Paper Doll," "Smoke Rings," "Lazy River," and "Til Then" — to name several.

To date, they have made 1,246 records which have garnered more than \$50 million.

The Schwann catalog of recordings lists "50th" on Random Records and more than 20 other Mills Brothers records as still available.

They've performed on every continent and estimate that they have been around the world 16 times.

Feather Hat bands

\$6

Great buy for Christmas giving.

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park

Next to Cash & Carry



EXPERT
Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford

Pre-Holiday Sale!

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL
"HEREFORD'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES"



Tom Boy Jr.
3-Pc. Pant Suit
The perfect "Big Christmas Gift" for the Jr. size. Jacket, pant and vest cut in the ever popular classic style. 100% textured polyester gabardine in colors of Blue, Spice, Taupe, or Navy. Sizes 5-13.
Reg \$40
\$30.

BATH Reg. 7.49
HAND Reg. 5.49
WASH Reg. 2.49

3 PC. SET \$13.

FANCY BUTTERFLY APPLIQUE TOWEL SET
Add a touch of nature to your bathroom with these lovely fancy towels. Butterfly applique on Martex ascot blanks. Bark Brown, Vanilla, Copper and Yellow.

Young Men's "Disco Style" DRESS SLACK

Snug fitting Suraline Plus® gabardine dress slacks.
Belt loops.
24" bottom
Solid Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Camel
Sizes 28-36.

14.97

3 PC. LUGGAGE SET
Tote bag, Carry-on and Pullman in casual European styling. Soft side leather look expanded vinyl luggage. Durable steel frames on all except the Tote bag. Easy-carry continental handles.
Reg. \$50
38.88

EXTRA SPECIAL BLOUSES BY BRONSON

A. Complete her special gift suit with a pretty bowtie blouse. 100% nylon easy care. Complimentary colors. Sizes S-M-L. **\$9.**

B. Button front blouse of a terrific price... great colors. Size S-M-L. **\$7.**

Challenger Blanket **3 FOR 13.97**
Reg 4.99
100% polyester 72" x 90" blanket to fit twin or full size beds. 4" nylon binding. Popular colors.

Sport & Dress Shirt
Long sleeve solid colors
100% Visa® polyester
Contrasting stitching
REG. 6.99
5.77
3/\$15

Our Entire Stock OF SHOES 20% Off

MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S
See our wide variety of styles, color and sizes all specially priced at 20% off. They would make a perfect gift item!

Men's Winter Warm Sweaters

We have a variety of colors available in crew neck, V-neck and cardigan styling. Sizes S-M-L-XL. A perfect gift idea.
Reg \$12 To \$15
25% Off

B. MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
Reg. 8.99-10.99
7.97
2/\$15

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
C of C Exec. V.P.

Isn't it great to be a citizen of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, Texas?

Well, I must say that it is wonderful and what makes this such a fine place is YOU, THE PEOPLE.

It might be necessary to say more about the people. It is each of us working together toward a common goal that makes Hereford prosper. It takes dedication and the desire to be a part of community activities.

We must all realize that without the volunteer work that goes on within the community, many projects could not be continued. The projects are all for the betterment of Hereford and for the personal satisfaction of those involved.

There are so many people who are donating their time, equipment and financial support to help Hereford grow and prosper. When you see them, let's take time to let them know we appreciate them. In fact, it would be wonderful to have you involved in making our town stronger.

When people help each other, freely and voluntarily, there is definitely a spirit of teamwork and this is what makes a town a pleasure to be associated with.

I can truly say I'm proud to be a part of such a wonderful place as Hereford. Let's all do our part so we can all say, "Isn't it great!"

o0o

The annual Christmas Lighting Project is underway and a number of merchants and friends have already made contributions toward the fund. Lighting and decorations will be installed next week with the help of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club. If you would like to support this project, send a check to the C of C, Box 192.

o0o

We hope many of you are making plans to attend the bi-monthly C of C Fun Breakfast Thursday morning at 6:45. We would appreciate it very much if you would call the office and make reservations in order for us to get some idea of how much food we need to provide!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This Christmas, the foster parents of this area have the privilege of sharing our Christmas with the children in our homes and association.

In foster parenting, we try to teach the true meaning of Christmas. The love that was so freely given to us in the birth of Jesus. We have the great experience of showing them love so that they may learn to love and express their love through giving. Those children are going through difficult times and changes.

Each year we try to provide toys and clothing for the children. Our funds are supplied by donations.

In the past the merchants, clubs and organizations have given generously. Their reward is seen in the faces and expressions of the children.

Most of our foster homes have 3 or more natural children as well as the foster children. This at times puts a strain on the foster parents, grandparents and other relatives of the foster parents. They are included in the family unit as any other member.

Any club, organization, church groups or merchants wishing to donate toys, clothing or money please contact me 364-3314. I am the secretary of the foster parents association.

The association also needs foster parents and homes. We work closely together as a group and share in a tremendous opportunity.

Mrs. Jerry Wilburn

Dear Editor,

Trying to help a farmer is much like trying to save the life of a drowning man. If you approach him from the wrong position, you might be drowned yourself by his frantic thrashings, while you were only trying to help him to safety.

To some people, it is impossible to understand how anyone could sacrifice time and money in the service of his fellow farmers and his country, without any thought for personal gain or profit. Maybe they question and criticize other's motives so that they will have a good excuse not to participate in activities that might cost them some personal sacrifice. Perhaps they are admitting that in the same position, they would try for personal profit!

If this attitude had prevailed in 1776, the United States would still be an English colony. If the same attitude continues much longer, we will, in all likelihood, be someone else's colony in the near future. For when a society such as ours no longer has its rebels; men who are willing to take a chance or make a sacrifice for the betterment of that society, no matter what the personal cost, then we have lost our way of life!

It is natural for a farmer to

find it hard to accept a leader. All farmers are leaders in their own right. Maybe the reason the American Agriculture Movement has been so successful is that anyone can be a leader. We are all going in the same direction at the same time, and whoever happens to get in front ends up as the leader.

Many people who would be leaders have been disappointed when no one in the movement would follow them. By the same token, others who would rather just be participants, have been called on to speak for the movement because of their unique ability to communicate, when the rest of us just stammer and stumble. Many times, statements are made by these spokesmen that some of us may not completely agree with. But, they are doing a job and performing a service, sometimes at great personal sacrifice, and we have no cause to criticize, because, who among us could do any better.

To those who would criticize and malign the agricultural movement and its participants, I ask this: Will you refuse to take parity prices for your commodities because they were fought for and won by those who you criticize or don't approve of? I think not!

I would also say this: the news media and especially the politicians tell us that we farmers are very few in numbers. This is true, and figures are now showing that there are about 459,000 fewer of us this year than last! If any of us are to survive, we cannot afford jealousies and egos that stand in the way of us working together. If a man is working for the movement and what he says is right, support him and help him. Whether he is a member of the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Protestant, Catholic, Democrat, or Republican, or he lives in a shack or a mansion, or drives a Ford or a Chevrolet, if what he says is valid and right, he deserves your support!

The American Agriculture Movement needs you! America needs you! We have learned that one person can do something about what is wrong with our country if he will just quit complaining and try! It was Theodore Roosevelt who said: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out where the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred with dust and sweat and blood; at the best, he knows the triumph of high achievement; if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat."

Key Crawford
Hereford, Tx.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Bob Hope says it was Fatty Arbuckle who helped him get his start in show business in a touring vaudeville show called Curly's Jolly Follies.

Hope, in an interview with Jack Linkletter on NBC's "America Alive" show to be telecast Dec. 1, recalled how he started in show business at 14 doing a take-off of Charlie Chaplin.

Hope, 75, says he has no intention of retiring. He said he finds laughter the best therapy for growing old.

He also complimented former first lady Betty Ford on her facelift and said, "When she came home from the hospital she asked Jerry, 'Do you love me?' and he said, 'Yes, but if my wife finds out she'll kill me.'"

LIMA, Peru (AP) - King Juan Carlos of Spain and his wife Queen Sofia spent their first full day of a visit to Peru talking with President Francisco Morales Bermudez and visiting monuments.

Spain's royal couple arrived here Wednesday from Mexico.

The talks with the Peruvian president were held privately in the national palace, which was built more than 400 years ago by the Spanish conquistador Francisco Pizarro.

After going to the palace, the king and queen visited monuments to Pizarro and Manco Capac, the first Inca ruler of the vast empire which was destroyed by Pizarro and his soldiers.

Security around the Spanish couple has been tight because of demonstrations by students protesting increased bus fares

and a teachers' strike called by a union dissatisfied with the terms of a settlement reached after an 81-day strike two months ago.

On Sunday, the king will visit Arequipa, a colonial city south of Lima, and from there go to Argentina, the final stop on the three-nation visit.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Edward Koch says two men with submachine guns stopped him on his way to bed in Gracie Mansion last May when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was in town.

Koch, in a radio interview Thursday, said he arrived at the official mayoral residence about midnight. Begin had gone to bed earlier.

"The prime minister's bedroom was on the same floor as mine," Koch said. "I climbed the stairs, and suddenly there are these two guys with submachine guns."

"I said, 'It's only me!'"

The two Israeli security guards recognized him and lowered their weapons, he said.

"In a way it's nice that it happened," Koch said, saying he was pleased with the security surrounding Begin.

MONACO (AP) - Princess Grace of Monaco has cut a children's record entitled "The Bird of the North and the Bird of the Sun" which will be released in the next few days in the United States and Europe.

One side of the record is in French and the other in English. Proceeds from sales of the record will go to a children's organization not yet chosen by the princess, a palace spokesman said.

Romans Rediscover Their Hidden River

ROME (AP) - A boat service on the Tiber initiated by a group of conservation-minded river enthusiasts is enabling Romans to slowly rediscover the delights of their city's long-neglected river.

Hidden from view by trees lining the river side drives on either side of it and the balustrades of the 39-foot-high containing walls built in the 19th century to protect the city from flooding, the Tiber has been slipping into collective forgetfulness since Benito Mussolini declared it contaminated and banned swimming and transport in 1924.

Nowadays, those who know the river best are a few eel fishermen and members of private social and sports clubs installed on barges moored near bridge landings.

Unlike Parisians, whose literature often mentions their beloved River Seine, Romans have no particular love for the Tiber.

This situation began to change when Carmine Gammella, 56, president of the Association of Friends of the Tiber, contracted a boat and the skippering services of the owner of

one of the floating social clubs, cleared the weeds and hardened silt from the Garibaldi Bridge landing near the Tiber Island, and set up a dock area.

"I remember when you could swim and fish in the Tiber, when there was a lot of boat traffic," Gammella said. "The association is a non-profit organization that wants to draw attention to the river and interest citizens and the municipality in restoring it to its former state. By offering the boat service, we get people down here to look at the river again, to realize that pollution should be stopped and that it could again be used for transport, especially public transport."

For now, the boat service consists of a single blue and red converted fishing boat that leaves the Garibaldi Bridge landing at about 5:30 p.m., or whenever enough passengers are aboard. The hour-and-a-half cruise to the Foro Italico and back costs about \$1.20.

A cruise on the Tiber plunges the rider into a silent, bucolic world of green water, tall trees and overgrown bridge landings frequented by a few eel fishermen and an occasional seagull. The trees along the streets above effectively mute traffic noise and hide all but the upper stories of the buildings along the river. Only at St. Angelo Bridge and the two bridges beyond does the green wall thin out to offer a splendid view of Castel St. Angelo and the dome of St. Peter's Basilica.



A heated knife blade will cut through fresh bread more easily.

Spelling Theft

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English, the Blue-Back Speller. Unscrupulous publishers pirated the Speller and reprinted it without payment or credit. This led Webster to devise and champion the federal copyright law which Congress enacted in 1790 to protect the rights of authors. An 1870 law made the Library of Congress the first central agency for the registration and custody of copyright deposits in the U.S.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"You have the key to the jailhouse yourself."

— U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli, speaking at a San Francisco hearing for Frank McNulty, jailed for nearly four years for refusing to pay taxes on what has grown to \$155,000 in Irish sweepstakes money.

"All we do here is wash cars."

— Clay Lebeau, proprietor of Chicago's only "adult car wash," which features women scrubbers in skimpy, two-piece bathing suits. They dance to disco music while working.

"We will never be the first to let such weapons fly. I will still have time to respond. There will be no more United States — but we will still get it in the neck."

— Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, telling visiting U.S. senators both Moscow and Washington understand the mutually unacceptable consequences of nuclear warfare.

sion by U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to close to commercial development for three years a total of 110 million acres of potentially rich Alaskan lands.



Ted Stevens



In 1974, an uneaten portion of Queen Victoria's wedding cake (1841) was sold for \$154.

PHOTO KWIK SUGARLAND MALL

Convenient drive-up windows on both sides!

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

FILM DEVELOPING

9¢ PER PRINT PLUS DEVELOPING

12 - EXPOSURES 2.53
20 - EXPOSURES 3.39

Kodak, Fujifilm, Focal, Walgreen, Fotomat.

Deluxe Photo Albums

Reg. \$3.69
Sale \$1.89

Kodak Film Sale

28 exposures Kodacolor
Kodak 110-126 film 3 rolls.

FUJI FILM

New 400

Sale Good Thru
FRIDAY
DECEMBER 1, 1978

135-24 **1.39**

Time is running out for these five men...

One man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his car was empty. It wasn't.

One man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

One man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

One man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was.

One man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He couldn't.

Make your advertising pay...

The Hereford Brand

DRAPERY FABRIC SALE

Dress up your windows for the holidays!!

ONE GROUP

BOLTS OF SHEER & DRAPERY FABRICS

1/2 PRICE

REMNANTS

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

THIS WEEK ONLY

All other ordered fabrics 10% OFF

Beauti-Pleat Drapery Company

115 Lawton 364-3271

Super Specials

FROM
IDEAL...



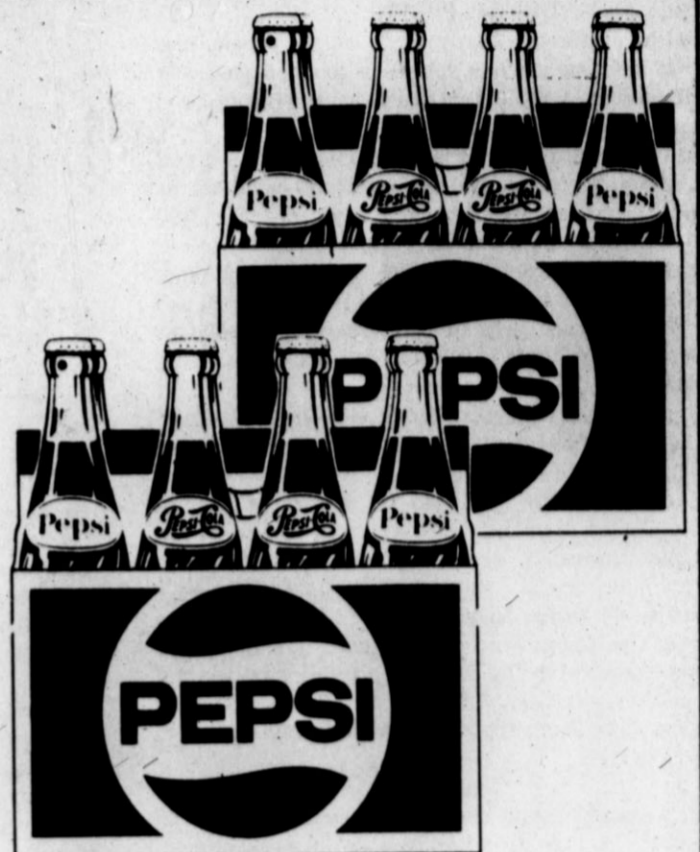
MEL-O-CRUST HAMBURGER OR
**Hot Dog
Buns**

LIMIT
3

8-CT.
PKG.

EACH

29¢



32-OZ. BOTTLE-6 PACK

Pepsi

\$1.39
PLUS DEPOSIT

Presenting the
CULTURA COLLECTION
...A stunning selection of casual and formal jewelry.



**SPECIAL
4 WEEK
OFFER**

FREE

GRAVY BOAT

\$4.00 off

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

GRAVY BOAT

List Reg. Discount Price \$16.99
Coupon Savings 4.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$12.99**

In the pattern of your choice

COUPON GOOD THRU
11/25/78

Holiday Gift Certificate

**A gift of good taste
from the good earth!**

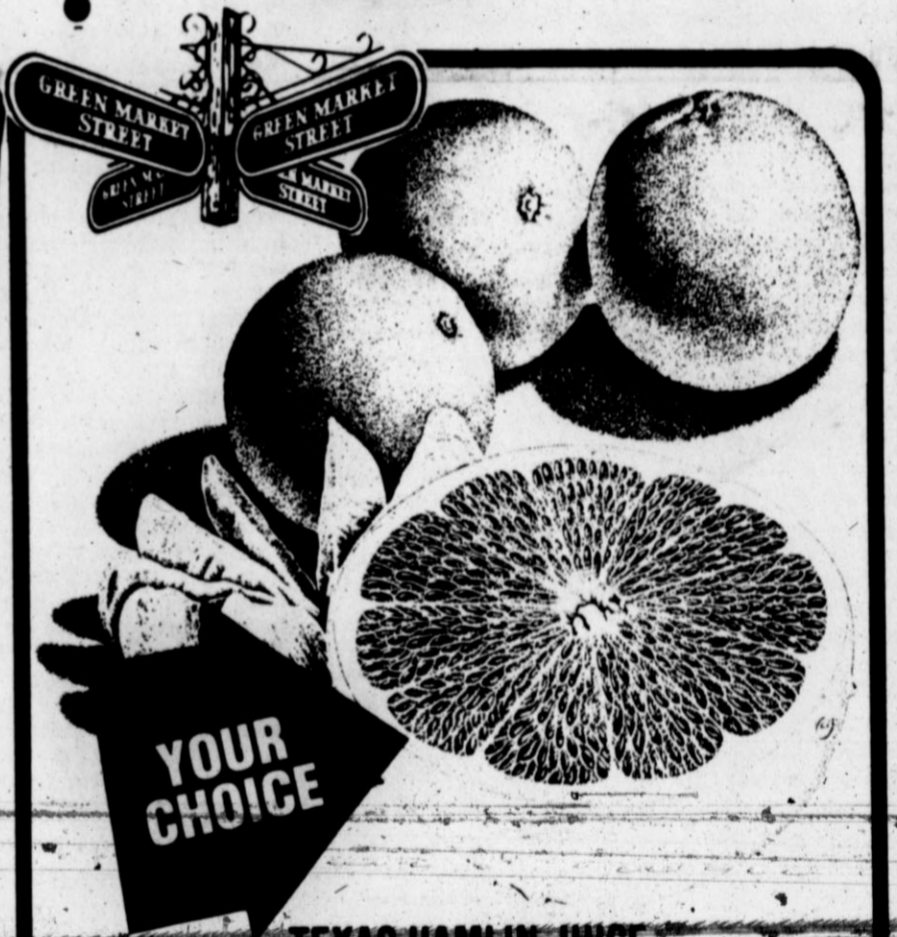
The ideal gift for family or friends... Easy to give, easy to redeem... one of the most practical and thoughtful ways you can remember your friends during the holiday season.

JUST ASK THE STORE MANAGER



**Fruit
Baskets**
THE PERFECT
GIFT FOR
CHRISTMAS...

Ask our Store Manager



**YOUR
CHOICE**

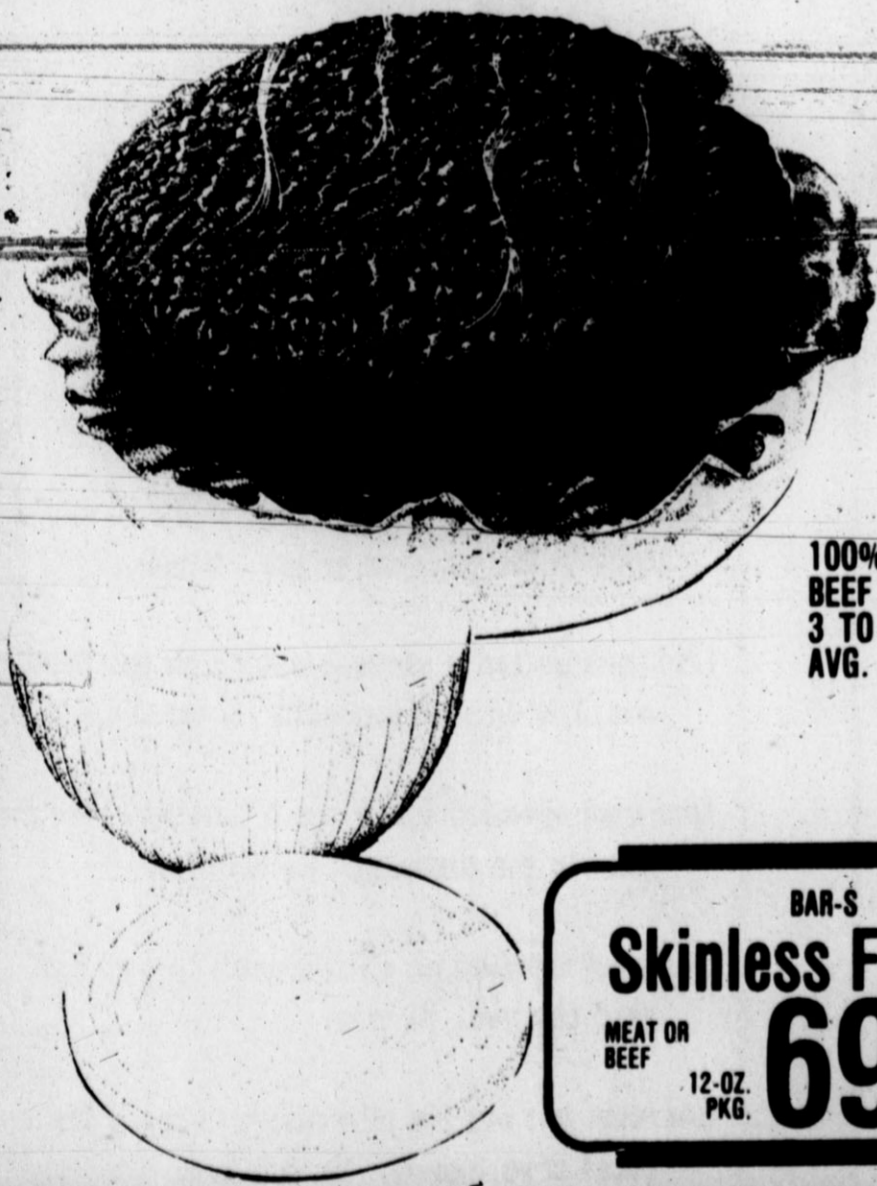
TEXAS HAMLIN JUICE

Oranges

OR
RUBY RED

Grapefruit

5.99¢
LB.
BAG



FRESH

**Ground
Beef**

100% PURE
BEEF
3 TO 5 LBS.
AVG.

99¢
LB.

BAR-S
Skinless Franks
MEAT OR
BEEF
12-OZ.
PKG. **69¢**

KORNLAND HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
1-LB.
PKG. **\$1.39**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
NOV. 29, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED. NO SALES TO
DEALERS.

**WE
GIVE Gunn Bros. Stamps**

Ideal
FOOD STORES



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, November 26, 1978--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Comment Deadline Nears On Recommendations

Task Force Whim Could End Irrigation

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A Department of Agriculture task force came up with some recommendations that could spell the end of irrigation farming in the local area during a public hearing on potential actions to implement the President's water policy as it pertains to agricultural assistance programs in water-short areas last week in Washington.

According to a report from United Press International, Agriculture Department officials

say the government could help conserve the nation's water supplies by "cutting back farm price supports and other economic incentives for irrigation croplands."

The UPI report indicated that in a draft paper, the USDA task force indicated that the administration could seek legislation "to reduce price supports, increase energy prices, limit use of fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides, and tax ground water use."

The UPI report also indicated

that the draft report "acknowledged that the actions would place economic hardships on farmers," but continued, "nevertheless, these actions would reduce the incentive to overextend or deplete ground water."

The draft report was discussed at a public meeting, and represented a portion of the Agriculture Department's response to orders in July from President Carter that the Interior and Agriculture departments come up with way to

reduce the depletion of the nation's water supplies.

Among other options included in the draft were discontinuing financing of conservation programs which increase water utilization; requiring irrigated acreage to be taken out of production under the set-aside program; lowering price supports of milk in water-short areas; reducing the size of the farmer-owned reserve; and disallowing federal crop insurance for water intensive crops in areas with short water.

According to a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement in Guyton, Okla., "the suggestions presented in the report represent options which were developed by bureaucrats."

They do not represent actual policy.

The public hearing came after the President directed the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior to establish a task force working group to develop appropriate actions to discourage over-extension and ground-

water depletion in watershort areas where federal agricultural assistance programs of both departments operate. USDA was assigned lead responsibility for the organization and coordination of the task force, and Ag Secretary Bergland appointed Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway as the leader of the effort.

The draft report of the task force groups agricultural assistance programs into five areas: (1) cost-sharing programs, such as the Agricultural Conservation

Program, Great Plains Conservation Program, Emergency Conservation Program, and Water Bank Program; (2) loan programs, such as farm ownership and operating loans, including Small Business Administration loans; (3) commodity price and income support programs, including set-aside and grain reserves; (4) federal marketing orders; and (5) crop insurance, disaster programs, and emergency loans.

The Great Plains Conservation Program, which cost-shares

conservation work with farmers, has already exhausted its funding in the county for the 1979 fiscal year, and local Soil Conservation Service personnel have been instructed not to write any additional Great Plains contracts. (See related story).

The report considers what effects, if any, such programs have on water consumption in water-short areas. The identified water-short areas are primarily located west of the

(See WHIM, Page 2-C)

No New Contracts Until Further Notice

Great Plains Program Exhausts Year's Funding; Local Conservation Work Crippled by Directive

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Great Plains conservation program has offered considerable incentive to farmers throughout the region and the state since its inception in a number of Great Plains states in 1956.

A cost sharing provision within Great Plains projects, which allows sharing of expenses incurred in soil and

water conservation projects between farmers and the Soil Conservation Service has proven the primary drawing card for the project, and interest in Great Plains projects in Deaf Smith County has been pronounced in recent years.

But budget cutbacks within the USDA have severely limited funding for the program, and the local SCS office recently received word from state

headquarters in Temple that no additional Great Plains contracts are to be written for fiscal year 1979, until further notice.

Ed Blackwell, soil conservationist with the Hereford SCS office explained that appropriations to the SCS for the Great Plains program are normally handed down for the fiscal year beginning in October.

The local SCS office was appropriated \$25,000 for Great

Plains projects for FY 1979, and only about a month after the budget was handed down, the appropriation has already been utilized.

"We have 21 active Great Plains contracts written at this time, and they will be honored. But we're having to turn away farmers currently coming in and expressing a desire to enter into the Great Plains program," stated Blackwell.

"This directive to write no new contracts will not affect our existing contracts, but we can't take new ones, and we can't financially assist with such projects as terracing. SCS personnel can assist in designing and laying out conservation structures, but as of now, there is no financial aid available through the SCS for these projects," he stated.

Financial aid is what has made the Great Plains concept attractive to so many farmers, not only in the local area, but across the state.

According to Blackwell, the GP program was launched in 1956, and got its start in Deaf Smith County in 1957.

The program was established in the wake of heavy soil blowing problems in the 1950's as a measure to speed up

conservation practices, particularly in those areas that would reduce wind erosion and aid conservation of moisture in the Great Plains states.

The program is set up on a strictly voluntary basis, under which a farmer enters a contract with his local soil conservation district to carry out a master conservation plan on his land.

Under the cost sharing provisions of the plan, the Great

Plains program pays 80 percent of the cost of grassing, while the farmer pays 20 percent, with the costs of seedbed preparation, planting and seed covered.

Other cost sharing arrangements include 60-40 for terracing, and 50-50 for irrigation pipeline, livestock water pipeline, tailwater return systems and water storage areas.

(See GREAT PLAINS, Page 2-C)

PANELING SPECIAL!

Light Color
Plywood Veneer

\$3.95 SHEET



HOME PROJECTS ARE EASY AND FUN TO DO WITH **SAKRETE** CONCRETE AND MORTAR MIXES

You can make your back yard the envy of the neighborhood... have a patio, terrace walk, lawn benches and flower bed curbing... entertain around an outdoor grill. Fun to do and economical too, with Sakrete... a mix for every type of job.

Reg. \$3.00

SALE **\$2.49** SACK

BOSTITCH NAILERS & NAILS
BOSTITCH STAPLERS & STAPLES

.....PRE INVENTORY.....

SPECIALS

BPS

BPS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1978

PAY CASH AND SAVE

CARPET

GRASS CARPET FOR PATIOS, PORCHES **\$1.95** YD

SHORT SHAG **\$4.95** YD

CARPET PAD **89¢** YD

ROOFING

3 TAB **\$18.95** SQ.

WEATHER LOKS **\$23.95** SQ.

FIBERGLASS **\$24.95** SQ.

5/8" 4/8 Particle Board **\$4.95**

1/2" 4/8 CD Plywood **\$8.49**

BLACK & DECKER
5 1/2" Power Saw

\$17.95

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2" Thick **14 1/2¢**

6" Thick **23 1/2¢**

SAVE ENERGY!



The In-Sider Storm Window

Save up to 32% on heating and cooling costs...with this Easy to Open Do-It-Yourself Storm Window

SAVE UP TO \$6 PER WINDOW

FOR WINDOW OPENING UP TO 24 in. x 36 in. **\$4.60** SALE
Reg. Price \$6.00

FOR WINDOW OPENING UP TO 38" x 56" **\$9.95** SALE
Reg. Price \$14.00

FOR WINDOW OPENING UP TO 44 in x 64 in **\$11.95** SALE
Reg. Price \$17.00

STORM DOORS

Heavy Duty 1 1/4 in thick

Safety Glass
Reg. \$69.95

SALE **\$59.95**

SAVE \$10 PER DOOR

ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER CO.

104 S. MAIN

ACROSS FROM PITMAN GRAIN

PHONE 364-0033

Whim . . . from Page 1-C

Mississippi River. The report analyzes possible options to encourage conservation through modification of present provisions of agricultural assistance programs. A final report is to be submitted to the Department of the Interior by Dec. 15.

The report on technical assistance for water conservation in water-short areas covers 24 USDA programs which have some effect on and could further enhance water conservation. The report is limited to current authorized programs and their opportunities for expansion.

Copies of USDA's draft report on USDA technical assistance roles for conservation of water in water-short areas may be obtained from Joseph Haugh, Soil Conservation Service, room 5241 South building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, phone 202-447-4909.

Written comments on the proposed water policy may be sent to the above address, or to Ray Voelkel, assistant to the deputy administrator for commodity operations, Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Service, room 251-W, Administration Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20013, phone 202-447-7421.

Comments will be received for consideration through Nov. 30.

CowBelle Scholarships Awarded

The first Texas CowBelle Scholarships were recently presented to Jacquelyn Lee Brown, a student from Truscott majoring in Food and Nutrition at Texas Tech; and to Du Juana Lyn Williams, a student from Hemphill majoring in Agricultural Communications at Texas A&M.

The recipients were named at the Annual Texas CowBelle Awards Luncheon held at the Dallas Hilton in October. The students were selected for their academic achievement.

The two \$500 scholarships given were funded in part by CowBelles and in part by other donations.

The state of Idaho entered the Union on July 3, 1880.

The president of the United States receives a salary of \$200,000 per year plus an expense allowance of \$50,000, all taxable, and up to \$100,000 in nontaxable funds per year for travel and official entertainment.

Grain Crops Boost Rail Car Need

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new study by the Agriculture Department shows that railroads will have to increase the number of cars sharply by 1985 and beyond if they expect to keep up with the growing needs of moving farm commodities to market.

By 1985, the department said Tuesday, the rail share of total grain movement is expected to reach 116 million metric tons, an increase of 12 million metric tons from the 1977-78 marketing season "when severe grain car shortages occurred."

And by the turn of the century, as domestic and

foreign demands for grain increase, railroads could handle as much as 165 million metric tons, the report said.

"There must be additional transportation equipment - substantially improved use of the present equipment - or be - to handle the increased grain supply," the report said.

If railroads maintain their present share of grain movement off farms, the estimated transportation demand by 1985 indicates that approximately 88,000 cars will be needed - an increase of 17,000 covered hopper cars over the 1977-78 marketing year, it said.

More Cattle on Feed Could Weaken Price

COLLEGE STATION — The number of cattle on feed in the major cattle feeding states was up 16 percent on Oct. 1 compared to a year ago. That means that marketings could increase sharply during the remainder of the year, boosting beef supplies and putting pressure on cattle prices.

"Current information shows that feedlots expect to market about 6.6 million head of cattle during the October-December quarter of this year," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This would be a 9 percent increase from a year ago and would be the largest quarterly gain recorded this year. It would also be the largest number of fed cattle ever to move to market during the fourth quarter of a calendar year.

"With this increase in marketings, prices for fed cattle

will likely show some weakness although they should not go much below the high \$40 per hundredweight level," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The likelihood for monetary losses, however, is still substantial since breakeven costs during the last quarter of this year will be close to \$55-\$58. This will undoubtedly also cause some major adjustments in feeder cattle prices."

Looking ahead, fed cattle marketings could easily be above the seven million head level for the January-March period. This would also be a new record high, notes Uvacek, and would boost total beef supplies to above year-ago levels. Combined with expected increases in pork and poultry production, such a high beef production could put a lid on beef cattle prices during the first calendar quarter of 1979.

Milk-Feed Ratio Remains Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) - An indicator used by the government for relating milk prices at the farm with feed costs illustrates why many dairy

producers are doing well right now.

According to the Agriculture Department, the milk-feed ratio in October nationally averaged 1.84, compared to 1.81 in September and 1.79 in October of last year.

The figure expresses the amount of dairy cow feed in pounds that can be bought for the price farmers get for one pound of milk. Thus, the higher the number, the more feed a pound of milk will buy.

However, the ratio does not take into account other production costs of milk - only feed rations for cows. But the figure is considered a legitimate indicator of the dairy business and does show comparisons from one period to another.

Department records show that the October ratio of 1.84 pounds of feed was just under the record for the month of 1.85 set twice before - in October of 1968 and 1969. The all-time high for the indicator was 1.88 in November 1971.

Milk prices at the farm are expected to average about 8 percent more than in 1977, according to department analysts. Another gain of 6 percent to 10 percent may occur in 1979.

Despite the improved milk price situation, many dairy producers have continued to trim their herds and some have sold out altogether because of high prices for slaughter cows.

Last month, the dairy herd averaged about 10.8 million head, down 1 percent from Oct. 1977.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Grand Farm Editor



We've enjoyed some unusually good luck in the various press contests this year, and it was particularly gratifying to top it all off with a first place finish in the National Newspaper Association column contest.

We've been showered with good wishes since this occurred. Most everywhere I've gone lately, I've been met by well wishers, and this is a gratifying thing.

The local chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics was most gracious last week, treating Kerrie and I to supper, and then laying a lot of kind words and a desk set on me...Many thanks.

In any measure of success, there are the people behind the scenes who are not recognized, but deserve credit.

Anything which appears in this column space would never have gotten here, but for our typesetters, Janey Whitaker and Pam Melugin. These girls are gifted with nimble fingers, and they "whup out" copy in a hurry when it counts...Nobody can read anything in the paper if the type isn't set first, and I don't think anyone could set it any better than these two.

Kerrie has kept me writing over the last couple of years, even when I've been discouraged, and any success I enjoy is owed in a large part to her.

And then, there's my family, still out on the farm, and a constant source of new column ideas...With a combination like this, there isn't much left for me to do but write it.

TURN

I told a gathering of farm women the other night that I was no chauvinist and meant no offense, but that a farm is just like an army...It runs on its stomach....And it's true.

I guess nowhere are women so versatile or tolerant as in the farm kitchen. There are no set mealtimes here, particularly during the peak of the farming season when long hours on the tractor or combine more-or-less dictate dinner and suppers, and Mom may have to keep the beans warm for two or three hours at a stretch.

Despite the lack of any set schedules, however, there always seems to be something good to eat around the house at any given time of the day or night.

Great Plains from Page 1-C

Tree planting and various forms of fencing are also covered under the Great Plains program.

"The Great Plains program offers farmers a great conservation incentive that probably wouldn't be there otherwise," said Blackwell.

"Most farmers simply can't afford the cost of conservation practices on their own, and this program has placed such practices within their reach," he added.

The Great Plains concept has been so popular here that fully a third of the farm acreage in the county has been under a GP contract at some point in time, with 250 farms under GP contracts since the program began here in 1957.

Through the Great Plains program, an estimated \$12,500,000 has been poured into conservation work on a local scale.

Primary conservation work has included the return of marginal cropland to grassland, installation of irrigation pipeline and measures to control blowing.

"This halt to contract writing was not unexpected, and in fact, this is not the first time such a thing has happened. The USDA has exhausted the funds it has

budgeted for this work before," stated Blackwell.

"I don't know if this is a cutoff or a freezing of funds. I also don't know if it will be October of 1979 before we get any more Great Plains money, or if we will be appropriated some additional funds by Congress," he continued.

According to Blackwell, the local SCS office will continue to handle referrals from the Hereford ASCS office under the Agriculture Conservation Program.

SCS personnel handle the field work on these projects, which primarily involve irrigation pipeline, and some trailwater return pits.

"The ACP program has limited funds too, and there are always more applications than funds available to cover them," Blackwell related.

Blackwell maintains that the local conservation effort will be crippled if the Great Plains program is allowed to dwindle away from lack of funding.

"I know we get people in these contracts who probably wouldn't even consider conservation projects without the cost sharing, even though they know their land needs attention. A lot of family farmers have a rough time making it even with cost sharing on conservation projects, and they'll be in real trouble without a Great Plains program. I guess all they can do right now is wait, and hope that we get some more money," he concluded.

And if you drop in unannounced, you can bet there will be good fare spread before you in 30 minutes, even if the lady of the house had to start from scratch.

These farm ladies know what good food is, and they know how to lay it on the table in abundance. And they surely must realize how much their talent is appreciated, if empty platters and satisfied smiles from their families are suitable means of conveying the message.

I don't think there is anywhere that homemade bread and rolls are appreciated more. Where fried chicken or steak and white gravy are polished off with more relish, and Pecan or apple pie from scratch done such justice.

The conversation is never better than when the whole clan is crowded around the kitchen table, the room warm and fragrant with the special care Mom's taken over her stove for half a day to make everything just right.

When our farm legions gather at the table on such occasions, they aren't just putting away the groceries...There's love going down with every bite.

And I've got a sneaking hunch that the most meaningful and fitting of tributes to such patient, versatile and tolerant women as these at such a time is simply, "This is really great Mom. Can I have some more?"

AAM Planning Protest Of Natl. Farm Summit

A National Farm Summit, the first of its kind to be held, has been scheduled for College Station Dec. 4-6, and is expected to draw a large contingent of American Agriculture Movement supporters, who are "protesting a so-called farm summit that doesn't include any input from farmers," according to Jerome Friemel of the local AAM office.

The summit is planned to examine major issues confronting the nation's agriculture economy, and is sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America and Texas A&M.

Former Texas Governor John Connally and U.S. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas are among headline speakers for the event, which will center around the work of five task force groups.

Reports will be submitted by task force chairmen and discussed in detail, in a search for overall consensus on solutions whenever possible.

Chairman of the International Trade Task Force will be Tim Jostling, professor, Food Research Institute, Stanford University; and chairing the Nutrition, Product Quality and Safety Task Force will be Peter Timmer, professor, Harvard School of Public Health.

Emery Castle, vice president of Resources for the Future, Washington, D.C., will chair the Task Force on Resource Use and Production Costs. Luther Tweten, professor at Oklahoma State University, will serve as chairman of the Farm Commodity Prices and Income Task Force.

Chairing the Task Force on Agriculture's Role in Government Decisions will be John Kramer, associate dean, Georgetown University Law Center.

According to Friemel, the members of the various task forces for the summit are not representative of farming, prompting plans by the AAM to stage a national rally and

delegates meeting in College Station to coincide with the summit.

"There may be one farmer in 20 or 30 on the task forces, and this is discouraging to farmers. Preliminary meetings on the summit have also indicated a continuation of the philosophy that the number of farmers need to be reduced, and the family farm done away with. With this in mind, farmers supporting AAM have voted to meet in the same place to draw attention to the real situation, and to the family farm," Friemel explained.

The local AAM supporter reported that a tractorcade will be staged at College Station, and a truck caravan from Colorado, Kansas and other areas of the northern plains is also expected to arrive.

Officials including Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown and Governor-elect Bill Clements have also been invited to address the AAM rally, along with a number of newly-elected representatives.

County Due Emergency Loans

W.H. Pieratt, state director with the USDA's Farmers Home Administration, has notified County Judge Sam Morgan that the FmHA's national office has authorized emergency loans in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Culberson and Hudspeth counties.

The emergency loan program became effective Nov. 15, according to a letter from Pieratt.

The emergency loans for Deaf Smith and Oldham counties are for damage due to drought January 1-May 1, 1978; cold weather and snow May 2, 1978; hot dry winds with temperatures over 100 degrees July 10, 1978 through August 15, 1978; hail July 4, 1978 and August 30, 1978; wet, cool and rainy weather September 19-25, 1978; excessive rainfall May 25-June 4, 1978; and ice, rain and cold weather November 10-15, 1978.

The emergency loans for Culberson and Hudspeth counties were authorized for excessive rainfall and flooding September 22-29, 1978.

According to Pieratt, emergency loan applications will not be received after August 13, 1978 for physical losses and November 16, 1979 for production losses. Applications pending on that date may be completed and approved.

NEED PASTURE FOR STOCKER CATTLE CALL DAVID BRUMLEY 289-5902

\$2,500 REWARD!
Between May 31st, and September 1st, 1978 1,728,764 lbs. of Corn and 443,444 lbs. of Milo were stolen from "The Farmers Grain Co., Elevator" at Etter, Texas. A reward of \$2,500 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible. The information can be given to "Tom Burrus, Dumas, Texas", 935-3726 or 966-5117, or relayed through the "Secret Witness Program", Channel 7, Amarillo, Texas. 373-0000. A Secret Witness may remain anonymous by giving a code instead of a name, and receive the reward.

A GENTLE REMINDER OF LAST WINTER:

THIS WINTER, A CARRIER ENERGY-EFFICIENT HEATING SYSTEM COULD SAVE YOU HEATING DOLLARS!

A new Carrier Year-round One heat pump or Energy Saver Gas furnace could lower your heating costs this winter—and for many winters to come.

THE YEAR-ROUND ONE: HEATS, COOLS, and SAVES
Our Year-round One heat pump is more than just an energy-efficient heater. It's also an efficient air conditioner. You get money-saving comfort year 'round, from one compact, quiet, dependable unit.

WHAT CAN YOU SAVE?
Your savings depend on many factors, including climate and fuel and utility rates. Let us give you a free Heat-Saving Analysis of your home. We'll give you a good estimate of what a Carrier high-efficiency heating system can save you!

CALL US TODAY. DON'T WAIT TO START SAVING!

BROWND SHEET METAL
364-3867

Carrier
We Can't control the weather. But we can help you control its cost.

Save On Winter Heat Protect Your House call on

BONNER'S STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS
Aluminum screens, repair service, installation service
FREE ESTIMATES

364-7174 732 W. 1st.
Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

TEXAS ORDER BUYERS
East Highway 60 and Main Street
Friona, Texas 806/247-3911

"FRESH CALVES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES"

Don Foster Hereford, Texas 806 364-1645
Bob Bradley Clovis, New Mexico 505 762-5663

Stocker - Feeder - Fat Cattle Registered & Bonded

Wet Fields Slow Beet Harvest To Snail's Pace Over Area

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Wet weather over the past two weeks that has proven a boon to local wheat grazing has presented a serious setback to area growers set on completing their sugarbeet harvest prior to the end of the month.

Saturated fields have caused the beet harvest to slow to a snail's pace over the past two weeks, and the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant

has completely processed its inventory and temporarily shut down, due to a lack of beets, according to Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for the

plant. "We are 57 percent through the harvest right now, but we still have roughly 12,000 acres of beets to get out. Though we had originally hoped to complete harvest by the end of the month, we're not going to make it, due to the weather," said Jones.

"We could finish up the harvest in three weeks with some sunshine and drying field conditions. But right now, progress is very slow, and we are trying to build up another inventory of beets, so we can start the factory back up," he continued.

According to the local Holly spokesman, problems with wet fields have been most prevalent in neighboring Castro County, where no beets have been harvested in the Dimmitt and Hart area for two weeks now.

Although a prolonged period of overcast and wet weather could lead to a decline in the sugar content of the beet crop, Jones pointed out that sugar content is remaining constant, around the 14 percent mark.

"We are going to do our best to get this crop out before freezing conditions set in, because a freeze could prove very detrimental to the remainder of the crop. We're

urging any growers who haven't started harvest to begin as soon as possible, and those who are finishing up might consider helping their neighbors. We'll be happy to supply names and phone numbers of individuals with beet harvesting equipment available. We really need to get this harvest going," Jones emphasized.

Some stalwart growers over the area have been "mudding out" their beets, pushing trucks through the field to keep the harvest moving.

The wet harvesting conditions are rough on equipment however. "The beets are coming in surprisingly clean at this time. They have a little mud on them, but nothing bad, and the clean nature of the crop is going to help us in processing the crop. We'd rather be getting beets with a little mud on them and spend a little extra time unloading trucks, rather than see the beet harvest completely stalled," he stated.

Although local growers are concerned with completing this year's harvest, Jones indicated that the Hereford Holly plant is already taking requests for beet acreage next year, and interested growers should contact the factory to get their

names on the list and obtain soil sampling services.

The grain sorghum harvest also remains stalled with roughly 10 percent of the crop still in the fields.

A long-awaited hard freeze came recently, but field conditions have been too wet to allow the final phase of the grain sorghum harvest to proceed.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain Corporation reported that a week of open weather would allow farmers to put a hasty finish on the grain harvest here.

The wet weather has also posed problems for the cotton harvest, which was also awaiting a hard freeze to defoliate the crop and set gathering operations in motion.

Wet bolts in the field could stain the fiber and lower the grade of the cotton, and the price paid for it.

Harvesting of carrots in the local area was also stymied for a two week period, due to the rains, although a spokesman for one local shed indicated that harvesting efforts might resume this week.

Soviets, U.S. Exchange Cotton Breeding Ideas

A significant chapter in the history of Soviet-U.S. agricultural relations was recorded recently when Dr. Delbert Hess, Director of Cotton Research for ACC?/Paymaster Seed, visited the U.S.S.R. with a team of leading U.S. cotton breeding specialists.

The trip was made as part of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to exchange ideas and cooperate in agricultural research and development. The objective of this trip, which was arranged through the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service, was to study methods of cotton breeding and pest control.

"Cotton is one of the most important agricultural crops in the U.S.S.R.," reported Dr. Hess. "In fact, in recent years the Soviet Union has produced essentially the same amount of cotton as the United States. The value of the export of cotton is important in the balance of trade, and Soviet officials are very interested in increasing cotton production."

Accompanying Dr. Hess on the three-week trip were Dr. P.A. Miller and Dr. Richard Ridgeway, Staff Scientists for USDA at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland; and Dr. Luther

Bird, Cotton Plant Pathologist at Texas A&M University.

The U.S. emissaries were met in Moscow by officials of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Agriculture. They then traveled to the Vavilov All-Union Research Institute of Plant Industry, the Institute of Plant Protection, and the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences Library, all in Leningrad.

In Tashkent, they met with officials at the All-Union Scientific Research Institute for Cotton, the Institute for Cotton Genetics and Breeding, and the Central-Asiatic Scientific Research Institute for Plant Protection. Their final stop was the Tadzhik Scientific Research Institute of Agriculture in Dushanbe.

"We feel this exchange of ideas between the world's two leading cotton producers was very productive," said Dr. Hess. "We hope that it is just the beginning of a continuing relationship."

ACC?/Paymaster Seed has been in the cottonseed business since 1928 producing certified cottonseed for farmers around the world. Ranking among the world's largest seed companies, ACC?/Paymaster also markets corn, sorghum, and forage hybrids world-wide.

Cotton Marketing Holds Price Key

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton farmers hold the key to the prices they are receiving for their 1978 crop. The key is orderly marketing.

"The manner in which producers market their crop has a great bearing on the price level," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Although the market is still fairly strong, most cotton is traditionally sold in Texas in December and January. Holding back some cotton and marketing only a limited amount can help bolster prices."

Going into this year's crop season, the cotton market looked fairly strong due to the drop in domestic production and stable foreign production, says Anderson. But, once the harvest season starts and the new crop hits the market, prices tend to go down. However, with cotton supplies tight as they are this year, orderly marketings can contribute to a more stable price pattern.

"With the weak domestic demand for cotton which currently exists, bunched marketings will cause a slump in prices," contends the marketing specialist. "Producers short on cash may want to consider placing cotton in the CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) loan program for several months. This would help

even out marketings and maintain a higher price level."

Looking ahead, prospects for a favorable price for 1979 cotton depend on the anticipated crop size which now appears to be substantially larger than this year's crop, notes Anderson. Prices could easily be down near the 1979 CCC loan rate of 50.23 cents per pound for Strict Low Middling 1-one-sixteenth inch cotton this time next year.

"With the prospects of a sizeable boost in next year's cotton crop, producers might consider forward contracting or hedging in the futures market during the next several months at least part of their 1979 crop at a price that allows a reasonable profit," advises Anderson.

So, it all boils down to marketing. Farmers can have some control over the price they get for this year's crop and can also take steps to "lock in" a profit next year.

Cost of Rural Living

The cost of living in a rural area is about 20 percent less than in a metropolis, but individual incomes are 20 percent lower too, according to The Conference Board. Rural residents do not spend as much as their big-city counterparts on housing, local taxes and public services. But the places where they live offer considerably fewer and less varied job opportunities.

Statewide Wheat Meeting Scheduled For Vernon

Wheat producers from across the State of Texas, plagued with lower-than-cost of production prices, will meet in Vernon on Thursday, November 30, to discuss their plight. Everything from the possibilities of obtaining a new International Wheat Agreement to the general outlook for wheat in the next five years will be examined.

The day-long Association Annual Meeting and Wheat Symposium will speak to many of the immediate issues concerning the wheat industry today, with emphasis placed on international trade negotiations and the wheat farmers' stake in foreign market development as a profit tool.

One of the highlights of this year's meeting will be the keynote address by Senator Hazen Argue, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, Senate of Canada. Argue will describe the various Canadian agricultural programs and is expected

to analyze, in an open discussion with Texas producers, the possibility of a coalition of wheat policies between Canada and the United States.

Along with Senator Argue, other matters of importance will be discussed by such eminent wheat leaders as Glenn Moore, President of the National Association of Wheat Growers from Willard, Montana. Moore will deliver an address entitled "Wheat in Perspective -- From the Hotsheet." In addition, Dr. Earl Gilmore, project leader for wheat improvement in Texas, working from the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Vernon, will review the Texas A&M New Five Year Plan and describe "what's in it for wheat."

Finally, Jim Kinder, Chairman of the Board of Western Wheat Associates and Chairman of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, will deliver a presenta-

tion concerning the wheat farmers' stake in foreign market development. Kinder recently completed a around the world trip studying wheat market potential as an officer of WWA.

Following the presentations by the featured speakers, C.L. Edwards, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, will have a report on the Board's programs; and, Otis Harman, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, will report to the members of the association on legislative related activities.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, November 30, at the Vernon Regional Junior College Auditorium. Interested wheat producers, farm leaders agricultural students and others are invited to attend and participate in all the sessions. There will be no registration fee.

WANTED - WINTER PASTURE

Gain basis or per month rates.

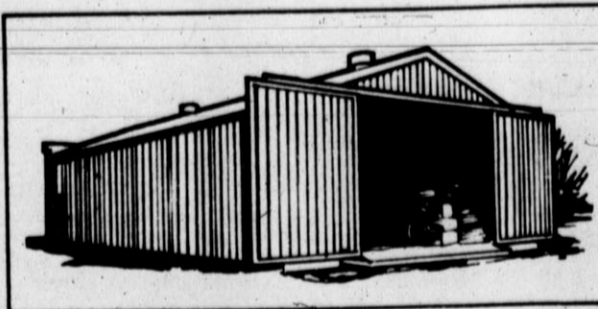
The better the pasture - the better you'll like the trade.

TRI-STATE CATTLE FEEDERS, INC.

Bob Sims 364-4030

The QUONSET sagless, knotless, rotless POL. It's your assurance of a lasting square deal.

Steel "poles" and steel throughout makes the difference. Steel bracing keeps your building square... doors slide easily... panels stay snug and tight. Bolts stay tight and secure, with no nails to pull loose. Quonset's probably the strongest, most durable farm building you can find. Ask us for complete information.



40' X 88' X 14' only \$7,165.00
FOB HOUSTON-MATERIALS ONLY

WESTERN AG SALES CO. INC.

East Hwy 60 - Hereford Tx.

Phone no. 364-1266

AUCTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1978, SALE TIME - 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED FROM HALE CENTER, TEXAS 2 1/2 MILES EAST ON HIGHWAY 1814 OR FROM PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 8 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 408 THEN 6 1/2 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 1814.

Ben Roney and Joe Roney, Owners

After farming some 50 years in the Hale Center and Mayfield area, Ben and Joe are retiring from farming and will sell at Public Auction some of the newest, cleanest and most well maintained, farm equipment you will find. Mark Your Calendars and be with us on SALE DAY.

TRACTORS

- 1-1974 Farmall, 1088 (Bought New 1975) diesel tractor, cab, air, R.H.H., T.A., wide front, duals, weights, dual P.T.O., dual hyd., and only 791 actual hours, NICE!! NICE!!
- 1-1970 Farmall, 885 (Bought New 1971) diesel tractor, cab, T.P.O., dual P.T.O., and weighted
- 1-1965 Massey Ferguson 165, diesel tractor, multi-power, wide front, weights
- 1-1962 Farmall 708 front tractor, T.A., 3-P.T.O., and weights
- 1-International Caded 80 Riding Mower 32 in. cut
- 1-Heston S.P. Cotton Stripper

PICKUPS

- 1-1974 Ford Pickup, 240 6-cyl. engine, standard fenders, R.H.H., L.W.D., Cross Over tool box, 28,000 miles, been kept in the barn
- 1-1965 Ford Pickup V-8 Engine, auto. trans., R.H.H., S.W.B., Good tires

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

- 1-38 Ft. 6 in. x 26 Ft. Frame House, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and large bath room, hardwood floors, asbestos and composition siding

WHEAT DRILLS AND PLANTERS

- 2-Int. 510, 18-10, Tilt Wheel Wheat Drills, D/Disk, Press wheels, (One has sowed only 15 acres)
- 1-Int. 500 Cyls, 6 Row Air Planter, corn, milo, cotton, and soybean drums, and transport wheels
- 6-Int. 188 Bed Planters, D/Disk Openers, large boxes, coulters in barn
- 1-Int. 6 Row Lister Planter with Press Wheels and Drags, 3-Pt.
- 1-M/F 6 Row Lister Planter, Press Wheels, Drags and 3-Pt.

EQUIPMENT

- 1-Int. 5 Row Lister on 21 Ft., 4x7 Int. Bar, with 1 1/4 Bar Behind, Gauge wheels and 3-Pt.
- 1-Int. 5 Row Lister on 18 Ft. 8 in. 4x7 Int. Bar with 1 1/4 Bar Behind, Hyd. Markers and Gauge wheels
- 3-Int. 6 Row 3-Pt. Cultivators, with Fenders, coulters and S/Bearing Gauge wheels
- 1-M/F 6 Row, 3-Pt. Cultivator, with fenders and coulters
- 2-Litton 6 Row Rolling Cultivators
- 2-Lahman Lilliston 6 Row rolling cultivators
- 1-Int. 842, 4 Bottom (18 in.), Spinner Mouldboard, with Hyd. Cyl.
- 1-Int. 314, 3 bottom (18 in.), spinner mouldboard, with Hyd. Cyl.
- 1-M/F 3 bottom (14 in.) spinner mouldboard
- 1-Krause Mod. 378-A, 21 Ft., foldup tandem disk
- 2-Krause Mod. 788, 14 Ft., Penetrator Disk, cylinder
- 1-Krause Mod. 1118, 14 Ft. Tandem Disk cylinder Cont.
- 1-Krause Mod. 411, 14 Ft. Tandem Disk Cylinder Cont.
- 1-Krause 18 Ft., 3-Pt., Chisel Plow with Gauge Wheels, N/Hose
- 1-Hamby 14 Ft. Triple Bar, Chisel Plow with Gauge Wheels
- 1-Int. 5 Shank, 3-Pt. Deep Ripper on 4x7 Bar
- 1-Hamby 9 Ft., 3-Pt. P. of Drag, H/C, Chisel Plow, Cylinder Cont.
- 2-Hamby 9 Ft., 3-Pt. L/C Chisel Plow
- 1-Int. 8 Row, 3-Pt. Chisel Plow
- 1-Servis 2 Row D/T Type Shredder
- 1-Int. Mod. 224, 3-Pt., 6 Row Gang Hoe
- 1-Int. Mod. 224, 3-Pt., 6 Row Gang Hoe
- 1-John Deere 4 Row, 3-Pt. Gang Hoe
- 2-Everman V Discs, Cylinder Cont.
- 1-Caldwell Atlas 2, 3-Pt. Blade
- 1-Int. 10 Ft. Drag Type Blade on Rubber
- 1-Everman Drag Type Blade
- 2-Everman, Mod. 3215 and 328, Camelback Floats
- 1-Hoama, 12 Shank L/C, Chisel Plow, Cyl. Cont.
- 1-Deaborn 8 Ft., 3-Pt. One Way
- 1-Case 10 Ft., Cyl. Cont., Offset Disk, Drag Type and sowing disk
- 2-Int. 7 Ft., Drag Type Tandem Disk
- 2-Int. 7 Ft., Drag Type Tandem Disk
- 1-Int. 4 Section Harrow
- 1-Int. 3 Section Harrow
- 2-Caldwell 6 Row Seed Packers
- 2-Int. Drag Type, 4 Disk, Breaking Plow
- 2-Int. Drag Type, 3 Bottom Mouldboards
- 1-Servis, Gold Star, 3-Pt., Post hole digger
- 3-9 Row S/Bearing Sandlighters
- 4-Row Subcultures
- 1-3-Pt. Lift Arm

SPRAY RIGS AND TANKS

- 1-Hamby, Trailer Type, Spray Rig with Aco Pump and 6 Row Booms and Control, 200 Gallon Tank
- 1-P.M.C., 6 Row Reducetator Spray Rig, 3-Pt.
- 1-1000 Gallon Stainless Steel Nurse Tank on Tandem Axle Trailer, floatation tires and springs, and a Flexa Pump with B&S Gas engine (NICE!!)
- 1-1000 Gallon Propane Tank
- 2-500 Gallon Propane Tanks
- 1-150 Gallon Pickup, Transport Tank

IRRIGATION

- 85-Joints 7 in. x 20 ft. gated pipe 40 in. rows
- 6-Joints 8 in. x 20 ft. Flow line
- 4-Joints 8 in. x 20 ft. Flow line
- 1-Set metal ditch slope and sticks
- 6-12x8 Hydrants
- 1-Lot 1 1/2, 1 1/2, 2 & 3 in. tubes
- 1-Set metal ditch slope and sticks
- 3-Drive shafts
- 2-Safety shields
- 1-Fairbanks Morse Gearhead, 1 to 1 Ratio

GRAIN BUGGY AND TRAILERS

- 1-Phares and Wilkins Grain Buggy (N/Hose)
- 1-Int. 18 Ft. 4 Wheel Trailer with Grain Bed
- 1-Ward, 20 Ft., Flat Bed trailer with 2 in. floor
- 1-Electric 18 Ft. All Steel Flat Bed Trailer
- 1-Ward 4 Wheel Trailer Chassis
- 1-20 Ft. Set Steel Trailer Runners
- 1-John Deere Set Trailer Springs

TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKEUPS

- 1-Int. Set 18x36 Tractor Duals
- 2-18x36 Tractor Tires
- 1-18x36 Tractor Tire
- 1-Lot Wheel Weights
- 1-Lot Buggy Taps
- 2-Hamby 21 Ft., Double Bar, Long Top Meat, Tool Carriers
- 1-Hamby 21 Ft., Double Bar Tool Carrier
- 2-Hamby 21 Ft. Single Bar Tool Carriers
- 1-21 in. Tool Bars, Various Lengths
- 1-Lot Tool Bar Stands
- 3-3-Pt., J.D., Hamby, M/F, & Lilliston
- 38-Hamby 1x3 Cultivator Shanks
- 38-Hamby Toolbar Clamps
- 1-Hamby Coulters
- 28-John Deere Orchard Shanks
- 1-Hamby 6 Row, Double Chain, Rod Weeder
- 1-Hamby 6 Row Single Chain Rod Weeder
- 1-Columbia PTO Drive Rod Weeder
- 1-Hyd Drive Rod Weeder
- 6-John Deere Rolling Fenders
- 3-Roumster Barrowing Off Disk
- 4-Disk for 404 Poles
- 15-New 22 in. Disk
- 1-John Deere Lister Beams and Bottoms
- 8-Int. Lister Beams
- 9-Int. Lister Bottoms
- 4-Hobbs Dyeblow Beams
- 14-Water Furlowing Drags, (16 in. and 10 in.)
- 3-Hamby Stubble Mulch Shanks
- 10-6x6 Gauge Wheels, Hamby, M/F, P.A.-C, and Int.
- 8-Hyd. Cylinders with Hoses
- 1-Set 7 Row Hyd. Cont. Row Markers
- 1-Large Lot Tool Bar Spacers, Clamps, and Shanks
- 2-Hoama Hitches
- 1-Int. #10 Wheel Drill Hitch and Hyd. Cylinder Attachment
- 1-Lot Int. and J.D. Planter Parts and Beams
- 3-Int. 2-Pt. Lift Arms
- 1-Lot Int. Coulters and Off. Scrapers
- 1-Large Lot Overhead Rollers, Solid Buffers, Chains, Kevlar, Wire Wrenches, and DIRT Buffers
- 2-All Steel Swap Pads
- 1-Lot Electric Fence Wire and Post Poles

SHOP EQUIPMENT

- 1-Champion 2 H.P., Elec. Air Compressor
- 1-Craftman Variable Speed Drill Press (NICE)
- 1-Craftman, Double Auber, 1/2 H.P., Grinder
- 1-Handyman Jack
- 1-Int. Hand tools, shovels, forks, 1 Hoe, Grease guns and chains
- 2-Barrel Pumps
- 2-Butane Weed Burners
- 2-Butane Filler Hoses

THE HALE CENTER UNITED METHODIST WOMEN WILL SERVE LUNCH.

LOCATED FROM HEREFORD, TEXAS, 12 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 388 THEN 5 MILES EAST ON HIGHWAY 1082 THEN 6 1/2 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 2843 OR FROM CANYON, TEXAS, 23 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 1082 THEN 8 1/2 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 2843 OR FROM WILCOXDALE, TEXAS 7 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 808 THEN 8 MILES WEST ON 2857 THEN 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 2843.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1978 - SALE TIME 11:00 A.M. J.Y. Childress, Owner

Mr. Childress is retiring from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction. Some of his equipment is new and been shodded. Mark your calendar and be with us SALE DAY.

TRACTORS

- 1-1971 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Cab and Weights
- 1-1953 Farmall Super M Butane Tractor, 3-Pt. and Single Front

EQUIPMENT

- 4-John Deere 71 Bed Planters with F/G Beams and Depth Bands (N/Hose, Planter 20 acres)
- 1-John Deere 885, 4 Row, Double Row Planter, Double Disk Openers with Depth Bands
- 1-John Deere 885, 4 Row, Double Row Planter, Double Disk Openers with Depth Bands
- 1-Tye 6 Row Bed Roller on Tye Double Bar Tool Carrier w/gauge wheels
- 1-Tye 4 Row Bed Roller on Tye Double Bar Tool Carrier w/gauge wheels
- 1-IHC 4 Row Lister Planter, 3-Pt., Covering Disk & Drags
- 1-IHC 4 Row, 3-Pt. Cultivator
- 1-Litton 4 Row Rolling Cultivator
- 1-Cisco 7 Shank V-Type Deep Ripper with Gauge Wheels
- 1-S.M. Padstr 3 Bottom (18 in.) Spinner Mouldboard
- 1-John Deere S.W.A., 14 Ft. Tandem Disk
- 1-Britton 14 Ft. Cultivator
- 1-Hoama, 12 Shank L/C, Chisel Plow, Cyl. Cont.
- 1-IHC 5 Row Lister with R-A-Cone Markers and Tye Coulters
- 1-IHC 5 Row Middle Runner
- 1-John Deere Mod. 28, 2 Row, 3-Pt. Flail Shredder
- 1-Servis 2 Row Drag Shredder
- 1-John Deere 4 Row Gang Hoe
- 1-Windpower 4 Row, 3-Pt. Gang Hoe
- 1-John Deere Van Brunt 18-10, Wheat Drill, S/B
- 1-Everman Camelback Float
- 1-S.M. Padstr 10 Ft. Drag Flail with Gauge Wheels
- 2-RJ 4 Row Crustbusters, 1 with Barrowing off disk
- 1-Everman 7 Ft., 3-Pt. Blade
- 1-Ditch Riser, Drag Type Blade on Rubber
- 1-Everman V Ditcher, Cyl. Cont.
- 1-Hamby Disk Ditch Filler
- 1-S.M. S.P. Lift Arm
- 1-Wylie, Front Mount, (200 Gal.) Spray Rig with Center Mount Ace Pump and 8-Pow Boom
- 1-150 Gallon 3-Pt. Raven Spray Rig

PICKUP, TANKS AND TRAILERS

- 1-1971 Chev. Pickup, 327 Engine, (New Overhaul) on Butane, Standard, R.H.H., 81WB
- 1-1000 Gallon Propane Tank
- 1-800 Gallon Butane Tank, Pumbed for water
- 1-1000 Gallon Propane Tank
- 1-Butane Filler Hose
- 1-500 Gallon Fuel Tank and Stand
- 2-4 Wheel, 18 Ft., Flat Bed Trailers
- 1-S.M. Breakover Combine Trailer (with haul J.D. 106 combine)

IRRIGATION MOTORS & EQUIPMENT

- 1-18x36 Chev. 454 Eng. N/Gas Carb.
- 1-18x36 Chev. 454 Eng. N/Gas Carb.
- 1-Chev. 282 Eng. N/Gas Carb.
- 1-Chev. 282 & Old 450 For repairs
- 1-12x10 Waterman Hydrants
- 1-Lot 1 1/2, 1 1/2, & 2 in. tubes
- 1-Lot Ditch Slope
- 1-Berthly H.P. Buster Pump

TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKEUPS

- 3-Buggy Taps
- 1-Lot Tractor Weights
- 2-Set Gauge Wheels
- 3-Cisco Stubble Mulch Shanks
- 3-John Deere Orchard Shanks
- 1-John Deere Hyd. Cylinder
- 1-Lot Water Furlowing Drags
- 1-Columbia, Hyd. Drive Rod Weeder
- 2-14 Ft. Tool Bars
- 1-Lot Swaps, Drags, Disk, Packer Wheels, and Int.
- 1-Lot Cult. Clamps & Clamps

SHOP EQUIPMENT

- 1-5 Ft. x 10 Ft. All Steel Shop Table
- 1-5 Ft. x 4 Ft. All Steel Shop Table with Pole Vice Mounted
- 1-5 in Shop Vice
- 1-Double Auber, Belt Drive, Grinder
- 1-Furney 200 Amp, Elec. Welder
- 1-National Torch and Gauge
- 1-Bottle Cart, Rubber Tires
- 1-Electric, 1/2 H.P. Air Compressor
- 1-1/2 Ton Chain Hoist
- 3-Old Ice Boxes for Storage
- 1-Lot Scrap Iron

DULIN & REAGAN AUCTIONEERS

Terms of Sale - CASH: All Accounts Settled Day of Sale Please Bring Your Own Checkbook. Lunch Will Be Available.

Jack Dulin
Route 2, Hale Center,
Texas 79041
(806) 293-9791
TXAG-019-0119

Jim Dulin
Route 2, Slaton,
Texas 79364
(806) 828-4377
TXAA-019-8068

Bonnie Reagan
Route 1, Silverton,
Texas 79257
(806) 847-2213
TXGS-019-0163

Marvin Evans
Ofton Route
Plainview, Texas 79072
(806) 293-8195
License No. TXGE 118-0678

Feeder/Cleaner Unit Increases Gin Efficiency

RALEIGH—A new gin feeder cleaner tested over the last two years in Texas can increase gin efficiency by removing about 70 per cent of the trash before it enters the gin.

"This equipment can remove over 400 pounds of trash per bale of stripper-harvested cotton out in West Texas. That can mean real savings in increased gin efficiency and reduced wear-and-tear, with better grades for the lint," says J.K. "Farmer" Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and associate director for processing

and handling research.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

The feeder/cleaner was jointly developed by agricultural engineers at Cotton Incorporated and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station.

The feeder/cleaner has been tested in a mobile unit in various parts of the state and has been tested at a Lubbock gin.

Results of those tests were discussed earlier this year in a seminar in Lubbock. Proceed-

ings of that seminar are now available in an agro-industrial report published by Cotton Incorporated.

In tests conducted earlier this year at a Lubbock gin, the experimental feeder/cleaner removed 69 percent of the sticks, 82 percent of the bars, and 51 percent of the fine trash from stripper-harvested cotton stored in modules.

The feeder/cleaner has potential especially for stripper-harvested cotton, which is getting wider acceptance across the belt, even though it means

more trash in the seed cotton, explains Jones. For instance, in West Texas, he says, it commonly takes 2,200 or more pounds of seed cotton to produce a bale of cotton. Of that 2,200 pounds, the smallest portion is lint, with seed about 925 pounds, trash about 775 pounds, and the lint about 500 pounds.

Jones worked with Lambert H. Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and with Gary Underbrink, research associate at the

experiment station, and developing the equipment.

The feeder/cleaner is an outgrowth of their work in developing an automatic gin feeder for use in feeding modules into gins.

During the studies of the automatic gin feeder, they noticed that the dispersing cylinders of the automatic gin feeder caused a natural separation of trash and seed cotton. They used a conventional channel saw-type cylinder and grid bar in tandem to capitalize on the natural

separation to remove the trash.

During the 1977-76 harvest, they mounted the feeder/cleaner on a mobile chassis to field test it under different conditions in different parts of the state. During the 1977-78 ginning season, they set up the feeder/cleaner at a gin in Lubbock to make a direct comparison between it and the conventional automatic gin feeder used for feeding modules.

The unit is designed so it can be used as a complete feeder/cleaner unit, as was done in the Lubbock test, or the

cleaner unit can be attached to an already existing feeder.

The comparison test showed the conventional feeder fed 2,075 pounds of material, including cotton and trash, into the gin to produce a 500-pound bale.

With the feeder/cleaner, 1,654 pounds of seed cotton and trash were fed into the gin to produce a 500-pound bale.

Both fed into the gin the same amount of seed cotton, 1,422 pounds, but the conventional feeder fed in 652 pounds of trash while the feeder/cleaner fed in 232 pounds of trash, 421 pounds less than the feeder.

The effect of the feeder also showed up in the grades of the cotton. There was a greater percentage of higher grade bales from among the feeder/

cleaner bales than from the feeder bales.

While there was little difference in fiber properties between the two, a Shirley analyzer test showed the feeder/cleaner bales had a lower non-lint content, 1.91 percent, compared to 2.13 percent for the feeder bales.

Cotton Incorporated is also conducting tests to determine whether the feeder/cleaner reduces the amount of cotton dust within the gin. If so, the feeder/cleaner would help gins meet OSHA standards on airborne dust, explains Jones.

Copies of the "Proceedings of the Module Feeder/Cleaner Seminar" are available by writing J.K. Jones at Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

Aggie Profs Put Lie To Cholesterol Caims

COLLEGE STATION — Thirty Texas A&M University professors literally put "their hearts on the table" to prove that beef and eggs do not raise blood cholesterol to levels which trigger coronary heart disease.

"Across the board as a group there were no ill effects to these participants," assured Dr. Raymond Reiser, noted lipid biochemist with the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station, who conducted the research.

The men ranged in age from 31 to 61. They ate four diets, each daily for six weeks, which included red meat and no visible eggs, red meat and three visible eggs, fish and poultry and no visible eggs, and fish and poultry and three visible eggs. Reiser, and his associate Dr.

Barbara O'Brien, initiated the study after the American Heart Association recommended that people eliminate eggs from their diets as a guard against a buildup of cholesterol. More recently the Senate Select Committee on Dietary Goals for the U.S. recommended that people substitute fish and poultry for red meat, for the same reason.

"I felt that the recommendations were made on inconclusive evidence," Reiser explained. "The research with eggs was made 25-30 years ago with individuals known to be high in cholesterol. Sure, when eggs were removed from their diets their cholesterol level dropped. So, the Heart Association assumed that everyone who ate eggs was a cholesterol risk. I

didn't believe that, and facts proved the assumption wrong." Reiser and O'Brien asked for volunteers to determine what would happen when people leading a normal day-to-day lifestyle eat meat and eggs. The age group selected was considered the higher risk, since few heart attacks occur in people under 30. O'Brien said that participants were screened, including rigid

physical examinations and blood tests. Participants had normal levels of cholesterol, 240 milligrams, or below, and their lifestyles were not interrupted except for the diets. Tests were made at the end of each diet period. One participant, who entered the tests with 227 milligrams of cholesterol, considered a low level for him, experienced an increase to 294, but only after he returned from a trip to Europe during which time he partook of the diet containing three eggs a day.

"Who eats three eggs a day, in addition to their normal intake from food which contain eggs," Reiser gestured? "Maybe lumberjacks."

Reiser said that the "bomb" in the cholesterol-coronaries hassle is an "erroneous association" by people of cholesterol with fats. He said that fish and poultry contain as much cholesterol as does red meat.

He assured that no more than 10 percent of the population has a cholesterol problem.

"Percentages and statistical risks are one thing, used to advantage in 'gambles' by insurance companies," Reiser said. "Individually, however, people must learn if they should modify their diets."

How about the man who responded to an increase in cholesterol?

"We advised him to modify his diet," Reiser concluded, "and we told the other 29 to eat what they wanted."

Integrated Pest Management Systems Give Maximum Profits, Insect Control

New, improved systems of insect control in crops are being used effectively by producers to increase yields and profits, reduce environmental pollution, and save energy.

Management of crop insect pests is no longer the haphazard, relatively ineffectual effort it was 50 years ago. And if a producer is to make maximum profits, it can no longer be the mechanical "spray or dust by the calendar" that was widely used in the chemical age of the 1950's and '60's.

Today's Integrated Pest Management (IPM) systems use every natural and cultural method to suppress or regulate the buildup of harmful insect populations to levels that would necessitate the use of insecticides.

Ideally, pests would never reach a "harmful economic threshold" that would damage crops by lowering yields and/or quality.

However, most crops at present do have some pests at some time during the season that build up to harmful levels and necessitate the use of chemical controls.

In some instances, IPM systems have been developed that use less insecticides with relatively little

environmental disturbance. But in those areas where populations of pests have risen to economic threshold levels, chemical insecticides

will continue for some time to play a key role in the management of insect populations.

Research by entomologists and economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has resulted in development of the integrated pest management programs for key crops in Texas.

These IPM programs are being put into widespread use by producers, working with entomologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The impact of these programs, when compared to conventional methods in a number of areas, reveal a decided economic advantage to the producer using the IPM control strategy.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas an IPM system used a short-season, indeterminate cotton variety (Tamecot SP-37) in combination with reduced fertilizer and irrigation use plus field scouting reports to assist in decisions to apply insecticides on an as-needed basis.

Additional research also included a variation in the row width, using the short-

season cotton variety.

This study was compared with conventional methods of irrigated cotton production in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Insecticide costs decreased by \$10.14 under the IPM program. Net returns for conventional production were estimated to be \$37.27, while under the IPM programs net returns were estimated to be \$55.77.

A similar short-season, narrow-row cotton study in Frio County, Texas in 1974 showed that by using the short-season cotton Tamecot SP-37, narrowing the row width to 26 inches, reducing nitrogen fertilizer levels and irrigation water, that pesticide levels were reduced to 6.6 applications, as compared to conventionally-grown cotton that averaged 16.9.

Further analysis showed the short-season narrow-row system returned a net profit of \$252 an acre, as compared to \$109 per acre for conventional cotton grown on 40-inch rows.

An economical production system was developed for the Pecos River Valley. This system, called ECONOCOT, was developed to increase profitability.

Increased prices in natural gas for well pumps, high

insecticide use and overall inflated production costs have produced a gradual decline in cotton acreage in the Pecos River Valley since the early 1970s.

A research-demonstration study compared, under different management schemes, a short-season, indeterminate cotton variety (Tamecot SP-21), an indeterminate maturing cotton variety (McNair 612), and 2 long-season indeterminate varieties (Stoneville 213 and Deltapine 16).

Using reduced fertilizer and water along with timed insecticide applications based on economic threshold information, the total pest management package demonstrated quite clearly that the short-season Tamecot SP21 returned \$364.38 per acre compared with net returns generated for Stoneville 213 and Deltapine 16 of \$134.49 and \$108.19, respectively.

The total value of the increased net returns was calculated to be \$5,594,000 for 100,000 acres of cotton included in the Texas statewide IPM program in 1976," according to Dr. Ray Frisbie, entomologist in charge of Extension's pest management program in Texas.

The long-term trend in

Rising Costs Nip Cotton Profits In-the-Bud

AUSTIN—Texas was again the top cotton producing state in the nation in 1977 with a bumper crop of 5,465,000 bales, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

The harvest marked the first time in 40 years that production had passed the 5-million bale mark, surpassing the previous production record set in 1973 of 4,673,000 bales. Total harvested acreage reached almost 6.5 million acres.

Net value of the crop, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, was \$1,287,991,000, a new record. "This net figure doesn't really tell the full story, however," commented Brown. "The gross return to producers was cut heavily by increasing production costs."

Rating Unemployment

The unemployment rate is misleading, according to a Conference Board analysis. Unemployment data include many people who may not be suffering acute economic hardships, such as professionals moving to a new city to find a better job or teenagers living at home. At the same time, the statistics fail to include many discouraged workers who have given up any hope of finding a job.

A busy day at Compost Corporation . . .

We not only make the Compost, into which we blend all sorts of goodies the soils in this area need, like zink and magnesium, but we also deliver and spread our product when you need it on your farm.

Compost Corp.

Call Garry Meyer - 364-4741 364-4741 Unit 3484 or 357-2332
Hereford Operations (Sugarland Feedyard)

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

ALUMIGATOR

THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM

MAXIMUM FLOTATION — ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free — durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation — Twice the gear life
- Heavy High Tensile Aluminum
- Limited 3 year warranty on all parts
- Rugged steel pivot — Structural aluminum on all other parts — No rust
- All gear drive-running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system
- Limited 20 year corrosion warranty on the mainline pipe

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

Reinke Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 566 Deshler, Nebraska 68340

WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

TEXLINE 362-4236 HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

EARTH 257-3926 HEREFORD

364-3264

Sportsmen Surpass \$50 Million Mark In DU Contributions for Waterfowl

CHICAGO — Early November field reports from DU (Canada)'s biologists in Saskatchewan and Manitoba indicate that "in general, fall duck and goose populations have been extremely good this year." Migration for most species — with the exception of mallards, scaup,

Canada, blue and snow geese — peaked in mid-October. With freeze-up right around the corner, the last flocks of birds will soon leave staging marshes and head south.

"All in all considered," said Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President Dale E.

Whitesell, "I'm pleased with the reports we're getting from DU (Canada)'s biologists right now. Our habitat construction improvement projects are running pretty much according to schedule for this time of the year. And so far, our fund-raising efforts supported by water-

fowl conservationists across the country have managed to keep pace with Canadian construction demands.

"In fact, said Whitesell, "we managed to slide right by a financial milestone which we had all looked forward to celebrating for a long time. You see, it wasn't

until this fall that we took time out to realize we had sent DU (Canada) that critical dollar which put us at the fifty-million marker back last spring. Belated as it might be, I think it's fitting to pay tribute to those American sportsmen/conservationists who have seen

fit to come up across the year fit to come up across the years with \$50 million to DU (Canada) just to make sure North America's waterfowl resource has quality Canadian nesting habitat to return to each spring.

Whitesell added that water conditions throughout much

of Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba are at reasonable levels for this time of year. "Carryover will not be as good as what you will find in Alberta, but you must consider that Alberta water conditions this fall are as good as anyone could ever expect. Though Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba

water levels are slightly below average for freeze-up, remember that good snowfall and runoff could create exceptional nesting conditions next spring. Even average snowfall will ensure that waterfowl returning to the prairies next spring will find their nesting habitat up to snuff."

Hunter Has Strong Influence On Quality of Venison

COLLEGE STATION — Deer hunting provides many hours of outdoor recreation for Texas sportsmen each year. Besides providing recreation, deer harvested also yield a huge resource in terms of table fare—venison.

The potential yield runs in the neighborhood of 11 million pounds of boneless deer meat annually, points out Dr. Milo Shult, area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Quality of venison is not determined solely by the culinary talents of the homemaker, Shult emphasizes. "The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored," says Shult.

In January of 1976, a group of specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service conducted a result demonstration emphasizing the effects of handling on deer meat quality. Thirty-six deer were collected on a permit obtained from the

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. These deer were treated in several ways with each group of six deer receiving the same treatment.

"Since the hunter cannot control all factors which affect deer meat quality—for example, age of the animal harvested and the like—the treatments were designed to look at only those things which the hunter can control," notes Shult.

Variables considered in the result demonstration were these:

1. Sex—whether or not a difference exists between male and female animals with respect to meat quality.
2. Delayed skinning—the animals were not skinned for 12 to 16 hours after harvest.
3. Delayed field dressing—if an animal is not found right away, can delayed field dressing cause decreased quality in the meat? These animals were not field dressed for four to 11 hours after harvest.
4. Stress—will shot placement which causes immediate death provide higher quality venison than one in which the animal runs off before dying?
5. Aging—does aging a carcass in a locker for one week enhance the flavor?

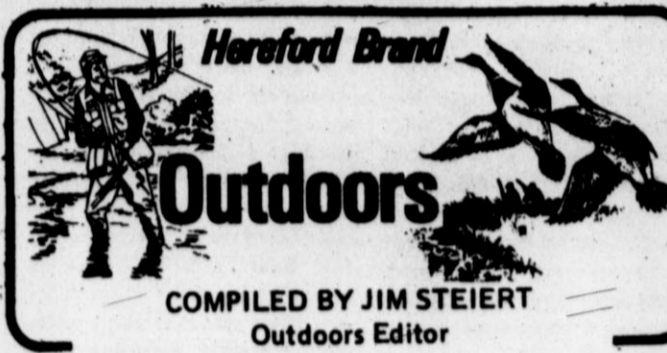
Of the tests run on the carcasses, one of the most interesting was the taste panel test. A panel, consisting of five to eight people, was trained to evaluate meat quality, then given samples of venison from the various treatment groups.

"Only ham and backstrap muscles were used for testing, and each sample was cooked to uniform internal temperature.

At no time did panel members know what sample or samples they were evaluating. The panel rated each sample on the basis of flavor intensity, flavor desirability, juiciness, tenderness and overall satisfaction," Shult points out.

Based on evaluations by the panel, the following general recommendations can be made for Texas conditions:

1. Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor intensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat, but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female.
2. Whenever possible, place the shot in the neck or head to insure a clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage considerably.
3. Field dress the animal as soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or paunch have been spilled, the carcass should be



rinsed with water. A publication, L-634 entitled Field Dressing Big Game," is available from any county Extension office and provides more information.

4. If weather permits, leaving the skin on the carcass will help conserve moisture. However, a little common sense dictates that carcasses should be skinned and covered with a fly

proof bag in hot weather if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probable should be skinned prior to storage.

5. If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor which is similar to aged beef, the carcass may be hung in a locker for a week before final processing. Again, common sense dictates storage

in a clean locker which eliminates contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

"These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses," Shult emphasizes. "For the hunter who has a preferred method which differs somewhat from these recommendations but whose family is satisfied with the venison brought home, change is

unnecessary.

"If a hunter has no experience in handling deer carcasses or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may help increase the use of the deer resource."

Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be found in the publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care," also available from any county Extension office.

Archers Enjoy Good Deer Hunt

AUSTIN — The Robin Hoods of Texas had another good deer season this year, but as usual they didn't put much of a dent in the Kingdom's deer herd.

About 18,000 archers took advantage of the month-long October archery season this year, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials estimate they harvested the usual 2,000 or so deer with longbows and arrows.

Although 2,000 may seem to be a lot of deer, the total pales in view of the annual harvest of approximately 300,000 taken by gun hunters every fall. In fact, bowhunting accounts for less than one percent of the annual statewide deer harvest.

Archers understandably have a much lower success rate than gun hunters, at about eight to 10 percent, and the kill is almost evenly divided between bucks and antlerless deer.

But the name of the game is recreation, as any dyed-in-the-wool bowhunter will attest, and the sport annually provides an estimated 140,000 man-days of recreation with a minimal impact on the resource.

JAMES SELF
REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

"Fully equipped to serve you whether you are buying or selling."

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 W. Hwy 60
364-0153
MLS

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 sound 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 male deer, buck or antlerless. Limit one buck, antlerless by permit.

TURKEY—Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16. Regular, Nov. 18-Dec. 3. One gobbler or 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.

GEESSE—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.

SUPER SIGN
SOLD
MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 W. Hwy 60
364-0153
MLS

HOMES

- * Nuéces, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, Den, 2 Fireplaces (Excl) 4538
- * Oak, 4 BR, 2 bath, LR, Den, 9 1/4% loan 4538
- * Aspen, 3 or 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, storage, sprinklers excel. terms 4638
- * 2, NW New 3 BR, 2 bath, large Den, pick colors (Excl) 4463
- * 2 ea. 3 BR, 1 bath, FHA financing 4520 & 4423
- * 3 BR, 1 bath only \$10,500 4463
- * 3 ea. 3 BR, 1 bath, FHA or Owner terms (Excl) 4466
- * 3 BR - excell commercial future N. 385 4466
- * 2 BR and 2 room basement \$21,950 4516
- * 2 BR, 2 bath Mobil home, low down and assume 4527

COUNTRY HOMES

- * 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, Pool, 5 Ac. on 385 4546
- * 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, less than an Ac. on 385 4536
- * 3 BR, 5 Ac with barns and stables 4166
- * 3 BR, 1 Ac close-in only \$21,750 4346
- * 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 6 Ac, 3 mobil hook-ups 4198

INCOME PROPERTY

- * DUPLEXES, TRIPLEXES, QUADS, APARTMENTS LOCATED THROUGHOUT PANHANDLE, OWNER TERMS.
- * Commercial Bldg - E. Hwy 60 good terms 4475

RANCHES

- * 4692 Deeded acres at Tur key, all the Grama grasses plus some early grasses. 8 windmills & 3 water taps 2 sets pens, scales, house, financing available.

ERA

- * THE MOVING MACHINE
- * THE ONLY WARRANTY FOR USED HOMES
- * NATIONAL MLS
- * MAXIMUM EXPOSURE

TRULY: ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE!

Marn Tyler 364-7129 Gary Victor 364-8497
Cliff Johnson 364-2111 Ruraido Garcia 364-0209
Mary Johnson 364-2111

Charita Hill - Real Estate
Farms & Ranches
1900 W. Park
P.O. Box 1386 - Hereford, Texas 79045

Office: 808-364-3472
Res: 808-364-0051
Mobile Phone: 578-0887

6100 A. ranch - Hardeman Co. Very well improved with 1200 A. farm land. Good diversification. 46,000 A. ranch Western and Central New Mexico, some deeded A., balance B.L.M. and state lease improved.

767 A. dry land N. of Sims. Leased until July 1979. Lays good. Good Soil.

340 A. with 2,000 head pre-feeders. Deaf Smith Co. 640 A. less than 5 miles from Hfd., Tex. 6 wells, 4 sprinklers. Deaf Smith Co.

658 A. N.W. Hereford, 4 wells, tailwater pit. Lays good. Deaf Smith Co.

10,630 A. ranch between Las Vegas and Santa Fe. Lays on I-25. 3765 deeded. Balance State and Forest Service permit. Some improvements.

9000 A. ranch/4700 A. planted in Wheat. (goes with sale). 640 A. state lease improved and well watered. Kiowa Co., Colorado.

1770 A. part irrigated, part dry, improved. Baca Co. Colorado.

320 A. 3 wells, U.G. Tile, return system, well improved, diversification. This farm would fit nice in another operation. Castro Co.

1300 A. Alamosa and Rio Grande Counties. Well improved, 100 hd. Forest Service permit. Tame grasses in meadows. Balance native grass. WE WELCOME MORE LISTINGS

First Decoys

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to attract birds to move within an arrow's range. They were made of bulrushes, woyen and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, hunters used tame birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called an "ende kool" — what the Englishmen pronounced "decoy."

The Great Sphinx was constructed of masonry and carved limestone near the present Giza, Egypt around 2500 B.C.

In 55-degree water, you can expect to survive for about 1 1/2 hours if you are swimming. Floating still in a PFD, you may survive for 3 1/2 hours or longer depending upon body weight and clothing.

Wearing many layers of clothing helps reduce heat loss in much the same way as a diver's wet suit. Wool and cotton help hold heat better than synthetics. However, the wearing of hip or chest waders can be dangerous if you are attempting to get out of the water or swim to shore.

The best method of eliminating hypothermia is not to get wet or fall overboard. Care

WINTERTIME BOATING CAN BE HAZARDOUS

LUBBOCK — Acute hypothermia, usually associated with immersion in cold water, kills 40 to 50 Texans each year and waterfowl hunters, fishermen and other sportsmen should be aware of this element of danger this fall and winter.

Although Texas does not suffer as harsh winters as some of the other parts of the nation, the weather gets cold enough in northwest Texas to shorten survival time in case of a fall through the ice or overboard.

The shock of suddenly entering cold water can induce uncontrolled rapid breathing; cause intense physical pain, confusion and dizziness; and may stop the heart.

Wearing a PFD (personal flotation device) is the only known protection against this type of accident.

The key to survival in cold water is the conservation of body heat or body energy. Anyone not wearing a PFD must expend some energy to stay afloat, which increases heat loss. Since the head is a high heat loss area, it is important to keep the head out of the water.

In 55-degree water, you can expect to survive for about 1 1/2 hours if you are swimming. Floating still in a PFD, you may survive for 3 1/2 hours or longer depending upon body weight and clothing.

Wearing many layers of clothing helps reduce heat loss in much the same way as a diver's wet suit. Wool and cotton help hold heat better than synthetics. However, the wearing of hip or chest waders can be dangerous if you are attempting to get out of the water or swim to shore.

The best method of eliminating hypothermia is not to get wet or fall overboard. Care

should be taken not to overload boats with passengers or equipment on any trip.

While boating, be sure there is a Coast Guard approved PFD for each person on board and it is recommended that the passengers wear the PFD while on the water.

Avoid standing or balancing in the boat while trying to start a motor, put out decoys, pick up downed birds, or net fish.

Most large lakes have updated weather reports and signals indicating the wind velocity. Listen to the local weather reports prior to boating and do not attempt to take a small boat on large open water lakes.

Safe boating, like all outdoor activities, is a matter of common sense and compliance with the Texas water safety regulations.

GUN SAFETY IS COMMON SENSE

LUBBOCK — Although you might be the safest hunter in Texas, there is always the other guy that forgets the three primary rules of gun safety.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.
3. Be sure of your target and beyond before you fire.

Gun safety starts at home prior to the hunt as you load your own ammo; clean the firearm; pick the correct gauge or caliber for the hunt and sight-in the rifle at the range or bust a few clay birds at the skeet or trap range.

Many shooters are injured as they travel to and from the hunting areas. Always unload and case all firearms and store them in the trunk or box while traveling. Load your firearms after you have arrived at the hunting site and you have crossed the fence or gate.

Use good sportsmanship and self-control, respecting the rights of other hunters, hunting laws, wildlife and the landowner.

In other words, have a safe and good hunting season.

A GIFT FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN

LUBBOCK — If you are like other Texans, buying a Christmas gift for the outdoors person in your family can be difficult. Why not subscribe this person to the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine and show them the beauty of Texas outdoors, how they can enjoy it and what they can do to preserve it for all of us.

A subscription to the P&W magazine will insure a steady diet of outdoor subjects. Articles included in the December issue are: study of the Texas river otter; English pointers; and frost flowers. January articles will include: Panhandle goose hunt; state parks; animal speeds; and a thorough study of the smallmouth bass in Texas.

Subscription rates for TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE are \$5 for one year or \$9 for two years if you have a Texas, other USA, APO, or FPO address. All foreign subscription rates are \$6 for one year and \$11 for two years.

You can now use your Master charge or Visa card when ordering the gift by mail. If you prefer, you may call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 and place your subscription order by giving your Master charge or Visa number to the P&W person taking the call in Austin.

Share the great Texas outdoors with your family and friends by ordering a subscription by sending a check or money order to Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Yes, we are selling Farms
If you desire to sell, call us about your property.

FLI FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE

James Gentry 578-4285
Brendan Gallagher 364-5154

Neil Cooper 364-1783
Merlin Weber 364-2713

Short Section with 6 wells located on pavement Pumps, motors and well equipment go with sale. Good Terms to the buyer.

Beautiful Half Section with a Modern Home — 3 wells UG Line, T. W. Pit, Barn. Good Production Records. Good Financing.

Colorado Ranch which may be divided. Total 28,560 Acres — some farm land. \$131.30 per acre. \$3,750,000 Total

480 Acres near Vega - 3 wells, sprinkler, some Grass. Price \$375/acre. Good Terms Available.

Really a nice quarter, and it's irrigated from 3 wells. We can arrange financing for you. Priced at \$785/Acre.

584 Acres, located South and West. A very level, clean farm estate sale. Land located on Castro and Farmer County Lines.

Office Phone 364-6565
FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST
201 East Park Avenue

The Sportsman's

Den

By
Jim Steiert



I've never been to the "high country" of a November in quest of a majestic five or six-point elk, and an eight point muley from the towering Rockies to go with him.

But on these long, late fall evenings when dark comes early, the drizzle is spattering steadily against the windowpane and a snowflake drifts down occasionally, it's good to know that they are there, somewhere in the Rockies.

I like to think that one day I'll be making the horseback trip up distant timbered slopes to some high meadow where the shrill bugling of bull elk pierces the frosty morning air.

Maybe I'll be astride a gentle old bell mare, wise to the ways of the mountain country and highly tolerant of a novice like me who is too taken in by the grandeur of all this to have the slightest notion of what I'm supposed to do.

I'll just be following the guide and taking it all in as the wranglers expertly direct the pack string to the base camp, where huge tents will be unrolled, staked out and erected in short order, and the smoke from the cook stove will transform a sunny mountain valley into a rough-hewn home that will be enough, amidst this "Rocky Mountain high."

I can imagine the thrill of emerging from my tent the next morning, bundled in goose down against the cold, to discover a world newly-white with the first snow of the winter.

And coffee and bacon would probably never smell or taste better than when I could swallow it while gazing at the primitive perfection hanging over the landscape as distant stands of blue-green pine and spruce drooped under the weight of new-fallen powder.

Saddling up to move to higher points in search of game on such a morning would be an adventure, the frigid leather creaking as I folded down the stirrups and tightened up the cinch.

And the .270 would get a thorough checkout before I slid it into the scabbard and led the sorrel mare to join the guide.

We wouldn't need a lot of words as the horses moved slowly upwards, steam pouring from their nostrils, and crossed fresh deer tracks in the snow.

And as we topped a rise to peer across a new valley below, perhaps we'd spot a five-point elk in the edge of a stand of aspen and a scattering of poplars on the other side, and hear him hurl his challenge to his fellows, the winter, and all other comers to this mountain valley that was his own.

At the urging of the guide, maybe I would slide from the saddle, and stiffly land ankle-keep in the snow, trembling so with cold and excitement that I could hardly slip the rifle from the scabbard.

And though I know my heart would be pounding so loudly it would surely give us away, perhaps we would begin a circuitous stalk, hoping to come up somewhere near the aspen that concealed the massive bull before he bolted out the backside of

the thicket and was gone.

The frigid mountain air would cut into my lungs as I breathed hard with the effort of climbing up a switchback, and if we bolted a pair of muley does from a spruce thicket as we splashed across a lazy mountain stream that had not yet fully gone to sleep for the winter, the excitement might almost be too much.

I can imagine the muley buck, still holding back in that thicket, letting the does emerge first, and using his savvy in hopes of slipping away without us noticing him.

Maybe he would finally break from cover, and the dim sunlight from the gray sky would strike sparks from the eight point rack he sported, and I would be faced with the impossible decision of whether to take a shot at the muley and risk losing a chance at a good bull elk, or let him slip away into the aspen and poplars, only to find that the crafty waptit had long-since departed when we finally got into position for a shot.

But from the distant perspective of a comfortable armchair next to the fire hundreds of miles away, I can see myself riding back down the mountain, pausing a moment to look back at the primitive beauty of the snow-laden timber along the peaks.

And greenhorn status and low hunter success ratios aside, I can visualize the pack string wending its way back down the mountain, laden with meat, an eight-point rocking chair muley rack protruding from the top of one pack, and a massive five-point elk spread spiraling skyward from the other.

It doesn't cost much to dream, and like I say, I'm glad those big muleys and towering bull elk are up there somewhere in the snow and aspen stands right now, continuing their role as part of the things dreams are made of.

Wildlife Bulletins Available

AUSTIN — A list of bulletins containing information on wildlife, fish and game management has been released by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The bulletins, for sale by mail from the department, are designed for sportsmen and landowners as well as students. The general interest bulletins cover characteristics, range, habitat and life histories of freshwater fish, saltwater fish, poisonous snakes, mammals and poisonous snakes, mammals and freshwater catfish. The management bulletins include species such as deer, quail,

squirrel, oyster, shrimp and waterfowl.

The bulletins may be obtained from the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. The correct amount for the order must accompany the request. A price list with a brief description of each bulletin may be obtained from the department's literature section at the same address.

The following bulletins are available at the prices given, which include tax:

"Freshwater Fishes of Texas," No. 5-A, \$1.48; "Poisonous

Snakes of Texas," No. 31, \$2.26; "Quail Management Handbook for East Texas," No. 34, \$1.30; "Freshwater Catfish of Texas," No. 39, 99 cents; "Texas Oyster Fishery," No. 40, \$1.27; "Mammals of Texas," No. 41, \$2.63; "Gray Squirrel in Texas," No. 42, \$1.27.

"The Crabs of Texas," No. 42, \$1.39; "Texas Deer Herd Management Problems and Principles," No. 44, \$1.45; "The Texas Menhaden Fishery," No. 45-A, \$1.21; "Brush Control on the Rio Grande Plain," No. 46, \$1.15; "Waterfowl Habitat and Management in Texas," No. 47, \$1.64; "Quail Management Handbook for West Texas Rolling Plains,"

No. 48, \$1.25. "The Shrimp Fishery," No. 50, \$1.33; "Waterfowl Identification in the Central Flyway," No. 51, \$1.45; "Saltwater Fishes of Texas," No. 52, \$2.10; "The Golden-Cheeked Warbler," \$1.24.



LEE UMSTED

We have new homes—
We'll trade for yours.

**FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE**
OFFICE: 364-9501
HOME: 364-6113

Fall A Boon To Bank Bass Fishing

AUSTIN — You don't have to own a \$4,000-bass rig to catch largemouth bass when nippy fall weather arrives in Texas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist Paul Seidensticker said this is the time of year when the bank fisherman can, with a modest combination of skill and luck, hook the wily largemouth without using a boat.

"When the water is cooling off, bass move back into the shallow water to feed, and they stay near the shore for longer periods of time," Seidensticker explained.

Seidensticker said a variety of baits will work this time of

year, but the most interesting and productive early and late in the day is the topwater type. Spinnerbaits also are good, he said, and may be better than a topwater as the sun climbs higher in the morning. Minnows and other live bait also can be effective for bass.

The best areas to try are around weed beds located near deep water, in wooded coves or around points that extend out into the lake.

The bank fisherman should remember at all times that bass have excellent vision, and during daylight hours are often frightened out of the shallows by the fisherman.



JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.

- 160 acres grassland near Dawn.
- 160 acres in Gumbo Community, has one four inch well
- 1140 acres near Bovina; six wells and good improvements.
- 160 acre at Easter. Has a good six inch well.

Call 647-4101 in Dimmitt
Call Clarence Betzen, 364-0866 in Hereford

OPEN YOUR EYES to the facts

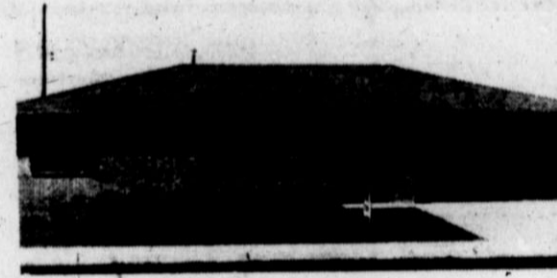
AT J. COKER REALTORS 711 So. 25 Mile Avenue 364-8860

we CAN SELL your home - we CAN FIND you a home

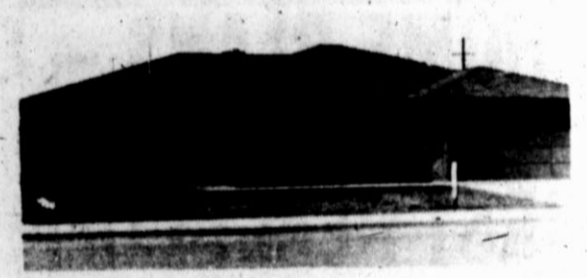
<p>OFFICE EXCLUSIVE A Star St. Beauty New Roof - completely re-finished. All Brick. Covered Patio. 3 Bdr., L. R. Plus 28' Den.</p> <p>\$2700 CASH will move you in. 3 Bdr. carpeted home, paneled, nice, even has Chandeliers! Loan can be assumed. Why pay Rent? Immediate occupancy!</p> <p>JANE COKER 364-8438</p>	<p>OWNER WILL make you the loan to buy HIS house. Ready to move in. 2 Bdr., \$13,500. Reasonable cash down monthly payments under \$200 mo. A Good Buy!</p> <p>4 Bdr., BRICK. Fenced. Lots of storage. Well kept home. Large utility room, 2 baths. \$36,000.</p> <p>MARY BROOKS 364-9630</p>
--	---



EQUITY BUY:
Like New, three bedrooms with woodburning fireplace. This house is located in Northwest Hereford, and features dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, pantry and other special features.



TEN YEAR WARRANTY:
Fenley-Sumrow built, three bedrooms with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, oven and range and refrigerated air conditioning. 95% Loan available.

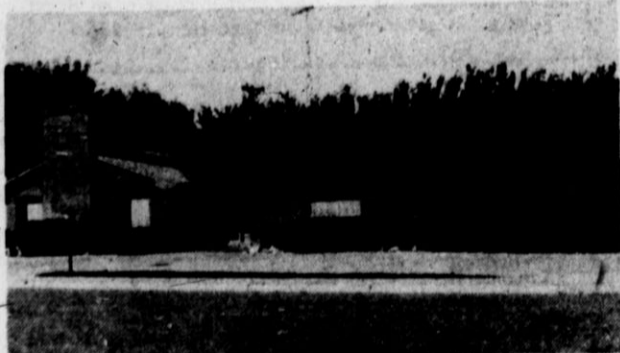


NEW THREE BEDROOM
Established neighborhood goes with this recently completed home. There are two large walk-in closets in the Master bedroom, cathedral beamed ceiling in den.

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

P.O. Box 1388 Hereford, Texas 79045
Office: 806/364-6472 Res.: 806/364-0061
MOBILE No. 578-4667



This beautiful home in Northwest Hereford has every imaginable extra feature to make your lifestyle comfortable.

These features include:

- * Three large bedrooms
- * 2 baths with marble tops
- * Powder room
- * Sun room with redwood interior
- * Oval type fireplace
- * Intercom with AM-FM 8-Track tape deck
- * Electric pull motors on inside draperies
- * Double paned glass and storm windows and doors
- * Basement play room with pool table, a TV console
- * Office-Library with built-in desks and shelves
- * Built-in barbecue grill in kitchen / dining area, plus stove refrigerator, ice maker, oven
- * Oversized heating and air conditioning units
- * Large closets and lots of storage in every room
- * Utility room with lots of storage
- * Landscaped front yard with circular drive
- * Small back yard with sprinkler system
- * Large trees in the yard
- * Many, many more extras too numerous to mention.

This home is at 217 Ranger, shown by appointment only. (This is an exclusive listing)

LONE STAR AGENCY

364-0555

601 North Main Street



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GENE CAMPBELL 364-7718
LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
DON TARDY 364-1006
MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475
KEN ROGERS 578-4350
JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900

Lone Star Agency
Inc.

Experience is Trust

Life Without Father Sinking In After Death

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press San Antonio Correspondent Greg Thompson, 24, lost his father in a tragic, head-on car wreck Nov. 17 near his hometown of Paris, Texas. What follows is an account of his family's first few days of life without Father. The experience has been endured by countless families through the ages and will, regrettably, be endured by countless more.

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
"Your dad's dead, Greg. He was killed in a car wreck. I'm sorry."
I'd often wondered how I would react if I ever heard those words I had always dreaded. And strangely enough, when

they came all I remember feeling is very sorry for my boss, who had the awesome task of telling me.
Then, with the reporter's instincts my father had groomed for years, I wanted to know the facts - everything. Where did it happen? How? When?
It wasn't until later, when the news sunk in, that I began asking the darkness, why? It's a question I still ask. I guess I always will.
Bill H. Thompson, 49, editor of The Paris News for 14 years and director of communications for Texas Power & Light Co. of Dallas, was happier than he had ever been in his life. He had been promoted in May and had gained the respect and friendship of congressmen,

legislators and top utility executives across the nation. Although he was already 43 when he joined TP&L, his destiny was a vice presidency.
Middle age danced gracefully with him. Daddy was a handsome, brilliant, witty man in superb health - just note the TP&L doctor's report now on the kitchen counter next to a stack of sympathy cards.
He no longer had to spend the long hours grinding out a daily newspaper and hustling freelance articles and photos to provide a better life - and future - than my two younger brothers and I ever had a right to expect.
My youngest brother, Todd, had reached 16 and my parents, both TP&L executives, finally were free to enjoy each other again at a time in life when many marriages wear thin. They looked forward together to vacation trips - or just to their late evening strolls through the pleasant, suburban neighborhood in Plano.

Todd had become Daddy's constant hunting, fishing and camping partner, now that my father had the time and money to do those things with him. It made me happy for them to be together. Daddy was openly thrilled about the 85 acres of Lamar County wilderness he had recently purchased "to leave something to the boys."
Although he lived near Dallas, Lamar County, in Northeast Texas, was his home and he always wanted to own a piece of it. He was headed there that Friday evening for the opening of deer season when this unending nightmare began.
Two elderly men, whom the police say were drinking heavily, were driving their rattletap pickup too fast, without lights and on the wrong side of the two-lane stretch of U.S. 82 my father and I had driven maybe a zillion times.
I like to think Daddy never knew what hit him. The grinding collision was head-on and only one of the other men survived. Barely. My father was pronounced dead 20 miles away at a Paris hospital, but they tell us death was instantaneous. The deer rifles and the camera with which he hoped to photograph a trophy buck were battered. His smashed wrist-watch was stopped at 6:18 p.m.

Todd, following about 20 minutes behind Daddy, came upon the horrible scene and tried to help free my father's trapped body. I pray that he'll forget that awful moment. I wish, as I've never wished for anything before, that it had been me there instead of Todd.
I was surprised that I didn't weep when I first heard the news, alone in my San Antonio apartment. I guess I was too busy trying to contact my

mother, call friends and make plane reservations. My mother and brother Mark were crying only slightly when I first talked to them, matter-of-factly giving me the details. There was little bitterness in my mother's voice, just resignation.
In the confusion, it was difficult to remember the last time I was with Daddy. Then I remembered that it was nine days earlier, the day after the tight Nov. 7 elections, and we were talking politics, our favorite subject. That thought brought the first tears. They continue even as I write this.
Later that night, as I lay alone in the darkness, I was wracked by gut-wrenching sobs, of a kind I had never before experienced. There was no sleep that night and there's been precious little since.
The next three days had an unreal, foggy quality to them and even now, a week later, I find myself not believing they really happened. But there are countless little things around my father's house to remind us that those days were quite real.
The day after the accident dawned crisp and clear - perfect deer hunting weather. But we were inside a dark funeral home making arrangements and selecting a coffin.
Hundreds of my father's friends filed past his body Sunday, most of them openly weeping. One of Daddy's best friends, who had flown home a burning bomber in World War II and stood calmly a few years later as they cut his arm out of a cotton gin, broke down unashamedly. My father would have loved to see them all together, but he would have ceased their weeping with a joke.
I couldn't bear to see my father's body until just before the funeral on Monday - and then only for my mother's sake.
Daddy looked pale and peaceful, only a small chip in his eyeglasses and heavy morticians' makeup on one hand betraying the violence of his death. His face as unmarked and I thanked God for that.
But I never want to see the remains of his car.
My iron-willed, 72-year-old grandfather - who lost a leg at

22, survived a ruptured appendix at 30, brushed aside brain surgery at 71 and spit in the eye of the Great Depression - couldn't bear to see my father's body. The loss of his beloved son-in-law - the son he never had - folded him up inside. I awoke two mornings to the sound of his weeping and I think that hurt me more than anything.
It was the most crushing of a lifetime of heartaches for my father's gritty, invalid, 75-year-old mother, who always sacrificed her comfort to rear alone her two sons. Tranquilizers eased the shock, but she could not understand why the God she loved so dearly would take her oldest son.
My grief-stricken mother is showing courage I hope is coursing somewhere in my veins. I worry about the long, lonely nights she must endure, but I am thankful she has her

career and no money worries. My father, always a meticulous, devoted planner, made sure of that.
There's more love and closeness in our family now, but the future still frightens me.
Hundreds of Parisians turned out on the gray, raw Monday to bury one of their own. The funeral director said there were more than 600 there, the biggest funeral he could remember staging. The congressman and the state representative showed up. There were other local dignitaries, close friends and just plain folks who had been entertained for 14 years by my father's award-winning editorial column.
"It was sure some swell funeral," as Daddy often joked about other big funerals he had attended. His obituary was sent nationwide and he was praised in a Paris News editorial. It wasn't what he would have

wanted, but it was what he deserved. It made me proud.
They took my father to Evergreen Cemetery, which he had immortalized years ago in a prize-winning article entitled "The City of Sleeping People." Afterward, people again told me how much they admired him. I realized what my brothers and I must live up to. It wasn't just funeral praise; I have heard it all my life.
My father's friends exhausted just about all the elaborate words of admiration. The glowing terms march through my mind as I sit here at my father's typewriter.
My dad neither needs nor wants an elaborate eulogy. He was simply a kind, loving, unselfish and decent man - one of too few in the world today. That's about the best I can do. Daddy was always a better writer than I am and if he were here, we could polish this up a little bit. I miss him.

OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.
LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.
Floating Tailwater Pump
CONSERVE THAT WATER
Vertical Hollow Shaft
Electric Belt Driven Pump Head
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

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.
Hwy frontage, 10 percent down, 10 years on balance.
NICE -- 724 Acres all incultivation. Nine irrigation well, underground tile and tailwater pits. Approximately 600 acres of good wheat. Nice house and barn, all fenced. Price \$375 per acre. 29 percent down, or would consider taking all cash.
Call J.M. Hamby
Tri-State Real Estate
Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

JAMES SELF
"Fully equipped to serve you whether you are buying or selling."
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

mother, call friends and make plane reservations. My mother and brother Mark were crying only slightly when I first talked to them, matter-of-factly giving me the details. There was little bitterness in my mother's voice, just resignation.
In the confusion, it was difficult to remember the last time I was with Daddy. Then I remembered that it was nine days earlier, the day after the tight Nov. 7 elections, and we were talking politics, our favorite subject. That thought brought the first tears. They continue even as I write this.
Later that night, as I lay alone in the darkness, I was wracked by gut-wrenching sobs, of a kind I had never before experienced. There was no sleep that night and there's been precious little since.
The next three days had an unreal, foggy quality to them and even now, a week later, I find myself not believing they really happened. But there are countless little things around my father's house to remind us that those days were quite real.
The day after the accident dawned crisp and clear - perfect deer hunting weather. But we were inside a dark funeral home making arrangements and selecting a coffin.
Hundreds of my father's friends filed past his body Sunday, most of them openly weeping. One of Daddy's best friends, who had flown home a burning bomber in World War II and stood calmly a few years later as they cut his arm out of a cotton gin, broke down unashamedly. My father would have loved to see them all together, but he would have ceased their weeping with a joke.
I couldn't bear to see my father's body until just before the funeral on Monday - and then only for my mother's sake.
Daddy looked pale and peaceful, only a small chip in his eyeglasses and heavy morticians' makeup on one hand betraying the violence of his death. His face as unmarked and I thanked God for that.
But I never want to see the remains of his car.
My iron-willed, 72-year-old grandfather - who lost a leg at

22, survived a ruptured appendix at 30, brushed aside brain surgery at 71 and spit in the eye of the Great Depression - couldn't bear to see my father's body. The loss of his beloved son-in-law - the son he never had - folded him up inside. I awoke two mornings to the sound of his weeping and I think that hurt me more than anything.
It was the most crushing of a lifetime of heartaches for my father's gritty, invalid, 75-year-old mother, who always sacrificed her comfort to rear alone her two sons. Tranquilizers eased the shock, but she could not understand why the God she loved so dearly would take her oldest son.
My grief-stricken mother is showing courage I hope is coursing somewhere in my veins. I worry about the long, lonely nights she must endure, but I am thankful she has her

career and no money worries. My father, always a meticulous, devoted planner, made sure of that.
There's more love and closeness in our family now, but the future still frightens me.
Hundreds of Parisians turned out on the gray, raw Monday to bury one of their own. The funeral director said there were more than 600 there, the biggest funeral he could remember staging. The congressman and the state representative showed up. There were other local dignitaries, close friends and just plain folks who had been entertained for 14 years by my father's award-winning editorial column.
"It was sure some swell funeral," as Daddy often joked about other big funerals he had attended. His obituary was sent nationwide and he was praised in a Paris News editorial. It wasn't what he would have

wanted, but it was what he deserved. It made me proud.
They took my father to Evergreen Cemetery, which he had immortalized years ago in a prize-winning article entitled "The City of Sleeping People." Afterward, people again told me how much they admired him. I realized what my brothers and I must live up to. It wasn't just funeral praise; I have heard it all my life.
My father's friends exhausted just about all the elaborate words of admiration. The glowing terms march through my mind as I sit here at my father's typewriter.
My dad neither needs nor wants an elaborate eulogy. He was simply a kind, loving, unselfish and decent man - one of too few in the world today. That's about the best I can do. Daddy was always a better writer than I am and if he were here, we could polish this up a little bit. I miss him.

wanted, but it was what he deserved. It made me proud.
They took my father to Evergreen Cemetery, which he had immortalized years ago in a prize-winning article entitled "The City of Sleeping People." Afterward, people again told me how much they admired him. I realized what my brothers and I must live up to. It wasn't just funeral praise; I have heard it all my life.
My father's friends exhausted just about all the elaborate words of admiration. The glowing terms march through my mind as I sit here at my father's typewriter.
My dad neither needs nor wants an elaborate eulogy. He was simply a kind, loving, unselfish and decent man - one of too few in the world today. That's about the best I can do. Daddy was always a better writer than I am and if he were here, we could polish this up a little bit. I miss him.

Lame Duck Budget Will Recommend Tax Cuts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe indicated Friday his lame-duck budget will recommend further tax reductions along lines proposed by Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements.
Clements said Wednesday he will ask the Legislature for tax cuts totaling \$1 billion over the 1980-81 biennium.
Briscoe talked with reporters after taking part in a partial canvass of returns of the Nov. 7 election.
No statewide returns were canvassed because of recounts going on in seven counties. This also caused the canvassing board, of which Briscoe is a member, to skip several district races involving the recount counties.
Bob Lemens, head of the secretary of state's elections division, said another session of the three-member canvassing board has tentatively been scheduled for Dec. 7.
"From the preliminary figures we have together on the

budget, I hope we have a proposed tax cut in the range of \$1 billion in the budget I recommend," Briscoe said.
He said he saw "a great deal of appeal" in a proposal to use one-fourth of the state sales tax revenue - or about \$500 million a year - to replace property taxes now used to finance public schools.
Clements said he also is thinking about a simple, across-the-board reduction of the sales tax rate from 4 percent to 3 percent.
Briscoe said he prefers to use state sales tax revenues to enable cuts in local school taxes because the property tax is where Texans are suffering the most.
"The ad valorem tax itself is basically an unfair tax," Briscoe said.
He disagreed with Clements proposal to impose a state tax on Texas natural gas sold in the interstate market.
Briscoe called it "a great idea" in principle, but said

every time the Legislature tried it in the 1950s and early 1960s, it was declared to be an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.
The only way to tax gas sold across state lines, he said, would be to raise the production tax, which hits Texans and out-of-staters alike.
"I see no need in the near future for new taxes," he added.
River Lore
Missouri has endeared itself to generations of Americans with its river lore, folk tales, and especially the writings of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens). Statues of two of his creations, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, stand in Hannibal, his boyhood home. His birthplace near Florida, Mo., has been enshrined in Mark Twain State Park.
Chicago covers an area of 227 square miles on the southwest shore of Lake Michigan.

HOME PLANS — ON MICRO FILM
FIRST REALTY OFFERS you a NEW SERVICE!
Finally, modern technology has perfected the way to select your home plans in a Systematic, Comprehensive way. We have a Datagraphic 1400 Micro-Projector which allows you to examine and compare a large assortment of nearly 600 tested plans. Do this in the privacy of our comfortable conference room - by selecting the category, size and type home you want. Each plan shows an elevation so you can know how it will look on the lot. The complete set of plans and specifications can be ordered complete for the builder. You'll love the way we simplify home building. Call us today for an appointment.
FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.
364-6565 201 East Park Ave. MEMBERS OF
ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
All these Agents work FULL TIME to serve your REAL ESTATE NEEDS. Call the REAL PROFESSIONALS

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 you're moving a 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

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	STARTER HOME Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 bedrooms, then this may be your place of care - All taxes under \$85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000. 4542	WORTH THE MONEY You'll like the value offered in this 2 bedroom home with new roof and lots of remodeling. Window ref., air, VA appraisal. Priced at \$19,500. 4420
NORTHWEST BEAUTY Newly recarpeted, painted, and it's a roomy lovely home. 3 Bedrooms if you wish or extra room could be a 4th bedroom, an office, hobby room or whatever your lifestyle dictates. We have it priced at \$67,800! 4435	EXCLUSIVE LISTING A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, northwest area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's, shown by appointment only. 2461	COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO! This property has a comfortable 2 BR, home, plus a 14' X 70' mobile home with an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or 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. Own or sell VA. 4464
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	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 a side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416	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
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	FOR INVESTORS 3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4156	FOUR BEDROOMS And 2 baths makes this home a real family place. We can secure V.A. or F.M.A. financing if desired, and you will have a low move-in cost. The price is \$26,300 4430
READY FOR YOU 3 Bedrooms, new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive. Low Price Only \$17,500. 4386	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	NOW IS THE TIME! Price Reduced! The Owner is anxious to sell. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style with wood burner. Excellent Northwest location. 4450
STARTER HOME Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474	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	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
MULTI-FAMILY Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.	SPARKLING NEW This is a really super house, located in a great Northwest location. Fireplace, Ref., Air, Play room - 3 bedroom, pantry, a very special bath, and Cathedral beamed ceiling in Den. Backed by a HOW Warranty. Buy it by Fenley-Sumrow Builders. \$51,900. 4499	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

 NEIL COOPER 364-1783	 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285	 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 DAVE COOPER 364-6365	 LINDA WARRICK 364-2396	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950	 JUNE BARKER SECRETARY	 KAREN LINDEMAN SECRETARY
---	--	--	---	--	---	---	--	---

Trial of Nazi Criminals Drags Into Third Year

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
LUBLIN, Poland (AP) - Gas chambers, crematory ovens and mounds of human ashes at Majdanek death camp are sickening reminders of the Holocaust. Some 600 miles to the West, the trial of 14 Nazi camp guards for World War II atrocities here drags into its fourth year.

"It's a phantom trial, a classic case of stalling," Professor Czeslaw Pilichowski, chief of Poland's war-crimes investigation commission, told The Associated Press.

Pilichowski, reflected the anger and frustration of a number of Polish officials over defense delaying tactics at the Majdanek trial in Duesseldorf, West Germany.

Former New York housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan,

extradited to West Germany to stand trial after surrendering her U.S. citizenship, is one of the five women and nine men charged with the murders.

The trial passes its third anniversary Sunday, and court officials say the verdict is at least another year away.

Polish officials say 360,000 men, women and children were gassed, shot, hanged, drowned, beaten or starved to death at

Majdanek between 1941 and 1944. Victims came from 28 countries, but the majority were rounded up in the Nazi occupation of Poland.

Pilichowski said the German prosecutors have conducted an excellent case against the 14 defendants, who face maximum sentences of life imprisonment. "But," he said, "the defense lawyers have delayed the trial with a variety of time-consuming protest motions. The case is certain to drag on into 1980."

The controversial West German statute of limitations, which would expire Dec. 31, 1979, for war crimes unless it's extended, has no effect on the Duesseldorf trial. It applies to German war-crime suspects not under investigation or indictment by the deadline.

Pilichowski was bitterly critical of the defense lawyers' tactics of badgering Polish witnesses who survived Majdanek.

"A Polish women physician testified that she was forced by Nazi guards to carry canisters of poison gas," said the lawyer. "Everybody knows she didn't act voluntarily. But a defense lawyer accused her of cooperating in murder and demanded she be arrested."

The harassment of Polish witnesses in the courtroom has gotten so bad, 64-year-old Pilichowski said, that many survivors have refused to appear in person and instead gave written depositions.

He said 20 Poles have gone to Duesseldorf, 10 others are slated to go and 770 have given the court written statements.

The court has had five sessions in Poland, including visits to the camp site near Lublin, an industrial city of 250,000 residents. A sixth session is scheduled here, Pilichowski said, but several defense lawyers have been barred from entering the country to attend.

"We don't give them visas because of their behavior," he said. "One of them was even coming to Poland to try to bribe witnesses."

Pilichowski and other Polish officials are also pressing West Germany to abolish its statute of limitations on war crime murders.

"The statute is a violation of international law and principles of human morality," Pilichowski said. "We could never accept a limitation on crimes of this immensity."

About 5.5 million Poles, including many Jews, were among the estimated 10 million persons killed by the Nazis in World War II camps and reprisal shootings. Another 540,000 were killed in battle. The 6 million total was the highest death rate for a European nation.

Since 1959 Pilichowski's commission has sent more than 130,000 microfilms, 30,000 witnesses' statements and 25,000 documents on Nazi atrocities to West Germany.

The results of this cooperation have been disappointing, he said, with West Germany having the worst record in punishing Nazi war criminals. "Of 84,000 suspects investigated in West Germany, only 6,425, or 7.6 percent, have actually been convicted," he said.

The West Germans maintain they are hindered by the difficulty of finding witnesses, especially as survivors grow older.

Pilichowski estimated that European courts have sentenced 50,000 Nazi war criminals, or only one-tenth of the total.

"It is a well-known fact that most of the major criminals are hidden in South America," Law and Life, the Newspaper of the Polish lawyers association, said

in its latest edition. "But there are also many former Gestapo and SS members living well in West Germany."

"After the amnesty, they will make themselves heroes of the fight for 'Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles.'"

Majdanek, the second-largest Nazi extermination camp after Auschwitz, has been attracting thousands of foreign visitors in recent years, officials said. It has been preserved as a memorial.

The visit to Majdanek begins with a horrifying film of the camp on the day it was liberated by Soviet troops, July 23, 1944. Pathetic mementos of the dead are on display. Blood-stained, blue-and-white prisoners' grab hang on clothes lines. Shoes, eye glasses, dentures and other articles stripped from corpses are piled on the floors.

"Let our fate be a warning to you," says an inscription over the tons of human ashes burned in the mausoleum built to honor victims.

Camp guide Wieslaw Piecha said many German visitors still have difficulty believing the evidence of genocide.

"Older Germans, those of the war generation, find it hard to accept," said the 31-year-old graduate student. "Most of them look and say nothing. Some ask, 'How much of this is propaganda?'"

"But there was a group here recently from West Berlin, and they were stunned by what they saw. One man said, 'I'll spit in the face of anyone who claims it never happened.'"

OSHA Slowly Flushing Nit-Picking Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's watchdog of workplace safety is flushing away a lot of picky rules that drove employers crazy - like how to design the proper toilet seat or how to choose a tool belt.

In all, 928 regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration meet a timely death Friday.

But don't look for any mourners. OSHA is glad to see the rules go. They never saved any lives or warded off any injuries or illnesses, as far as agency officials could tell.

And the 5 million businesses affected by agency rules will be tickled pink. After all, they used to get fined by OSHA inspectors for failing to comply with the rules.

Some of the former rules were just plain silly, like the one that said, "Piping located inside or outside of buildings may be placed above or below ground."

That covered just about every possibility. Others went a little too far in the area of product design. For instance: "Every water closet toilet shall have a hinged seat made of substantial material, having a non-absorbent finish. Seats installed or replaced...shall be of the open front type."

Then there were rules that pioneered protective remedies

for health threats that don't exist.

"A covered receptacle shall be kept in all toilet rooms used by women" for the disposal of sanitary napkins, said one.

But Jerry Purswell, OSHA's safety standard director and chief rule scratcher, says the agency was unable to find a single case "in which a woman became ill because of exposure to a sanitary napkin."

Another batch of ex-rules set records for providing incomprehensible and unnecessary gobblegook.

The telephone company, for example, could only provide linemen:

"Belts that have pocket tabs that extend at least 1 1/2 inches down and 3 inches back of the inside of the circle of each D-ring for riveting on plier or tool pockets...There may be no more than 4 tool loops on any body belt."

And was it really helpful for a company that uses wood ladders to know that:

"Black streaks in Western Hemlock shall not be considered an irregularity, except that chambers associated with black streaks when present in the part, shall be limited as specified for pitch and bark pockets?"

The rules accumulated over nearly four decades. But it took

just short of a year for OSHA to review its books and comply with President Carter's order that regulatory agencies drop "nuisance" standards.

Fear not, though, that OSHA may un-regulate itself out of business. The defunct regulations eliminate only some 30 pages of fine-print rules. Another 280 pages remain alive, well and intact.

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

Sophisticated Neanderthal
Neanderthal man, who lived as recently as 40,000 years ago, may have been more sophisticated than the brutish creature traditionally pictured. Recent excavations in Iraq indicate he had some knowledge of useful plants. Skeletons from ritual burials had been laid on beds of branches and wildflowers with known medicinal properties.

Tribute Bomb
A Molotov cocktail is a homemade bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with gasoline or an alcohol mixture, and usually a rag wick. Originally devised by Russian civilians fighting against the invading Nazi army during World War II, the bomb was named for USSR foreign minister Molotov.

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

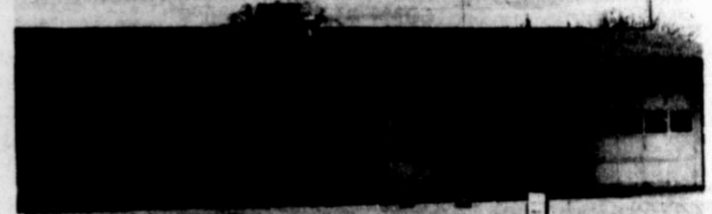
OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."

OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham says the agency now can "concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health standards."



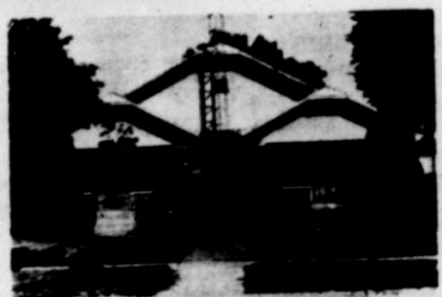
ONE OF A KIND!
For the person that wants a home that is different. Unique floor plan, Spanish Decor. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Formal living room. Large corner lot. Sprinkler System. Call For Appointment.



Extra clean 3 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 Bath. Unusual floor plan. Ready for immediate possession. Some furniture for sale. CALL SAM TO SEE IT!

Sam Long
REALTORS
Let Sam Sell it!
364-0381

LEE UMSTED
He's put up hundreds of sold signs for reference
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-5113



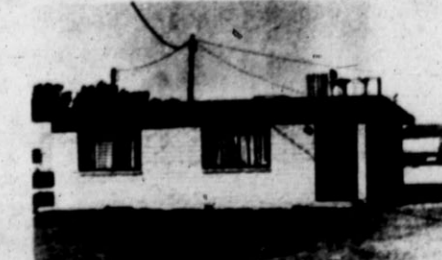
All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. 4503



Profusion of Flowers in lovely fenced backyard. 3 bedrooms, baths and wet bar. Beautifully landscaped - extra large lot.



Words Won't Do It! You'll have to see this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in excellent neighborhood with ultimate in amenities. Call Brenda Parks. 4422



Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!



Beverly Lambert - Sales
364-2010



Louie LeGrand - Sales
Res. 364-0182



Brenda Parks - Sales
Res. 364-3577



Marie Griffin
Broker 364-1160



member
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, Inc.



Linda Welty
Secretary



Homer Guerra - Sales
Res. 364-5928



Florence Traveek
Receptionist



John W. Selver
Construction Supt. 364-8027

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

Call us for dedicated service to both buyer and seller.

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra

We pay cash for equities.

"Very Special"
5 acres - restricted just outside city.
\$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand

"Very Attractive Buy"
1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$888.000.



"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 acrs.

Small Acreage on S. Kingwood. Outside of city limits. Heavily traveled 664 deep - 140 frontage 2.13 acres

Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement - \$350 Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. \$350.00 per acre Electric wells - Good owner.



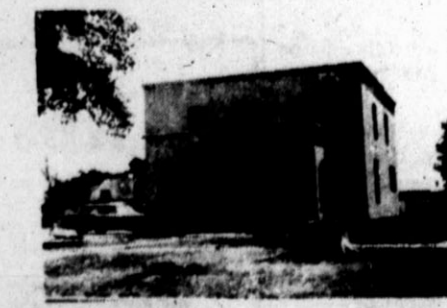
A Mint! Some good businessman can make lots of money converting this home to offices or small business with living quarters. Lots of parking on 385. Owner terms possible. Call Louie LeGrand. 4028



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

OFFICE: 364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

SHOP COMPARE

WANTS ARE YOUR

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

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day:	FREE
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices 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 home insulated. For free estimates, call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 364-7161.

GUITAR SALE. 25% to 50% off.

Gibson, Guild, Applause, Ventura and many others. Call Canyon, 655-3476.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

Seven days per week
364-0951

Johnston - 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bows with gearhead. 220 foot setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.

Christmas toys now in at RADIO SHACK, 149 North 25 Mile Ave. 364-5500.

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163.

MR 175 Honda dirt bike. Dilly cycle trailer with spare. Brushed green velver 8 ft.couch makes king size bed. 364-5375.

Indoor-outdoor companionship! AKC Shetland Sheepdogs (miniature collies), born Oct. 14, sable and white. Shots and wormed. Championship pedigree. See both parents. Can hold until Christmas. Ruth Fish, 364-6997.

New blemished corrugated iron sheets for sale. 289-5829.

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

FIREWOOD Pinon - Oak Honest Measure Home Delivery

Dean Herring 364-2203
Bub Sparks 364-1264
1-76-tfc

GE washer and dryer. Off-white drape for 6' window, sheer and overdrupe to floor. 364-2542.

1-103-3p

Instead of upholstery, dry clean your furniture with Von Schrader Upholster Detergent. FREE estimate. 364-6939.

1-93-23p

Four football tickets to Dallas-New England game Dec. 3. Call 364-2353 or 364-6627 after 5.

1-103-3c

White used baby bed with mattress. Excellent condition. \$40.00. Dimmitt, 647-2619.

1-103-5c

Heavy Aluminum hide-a-way stairs. 1974 Ford pickup box. Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867.

1-91-tfc

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS COME BY COMPACT VACUUM CENTER and see the Compact Vacuum with cyclonic action. 25 year warranty on housing and attachments. No loss of power. Sealed motor. Low in maintenance. Light weight, self adjusted to any depth of carpet. With floating power head. Also other brands, used and rebuilt starting at \$20. Parts and repairs on major brands.

VI MC DONALD
364-5820 130 E. 5th
1-100-tfc

Two well trained Brittany Spaniel hunting dogs. Will furnish AKC papers. One male, one female. \$500.00 for pair. 247 Ranger Drive. 364-7549.

1-101-5c

Two choice cemetery lots. Reasonable terms. 364-4485 after 5:30 p.m.

1-99-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.

1-79-tfc

Reposessed Sony stereo system. 8 track record and blayback AM/FM/Phono 3-way speakers. Stan Knox TV & Music, 900 N. Lee. 364-0766.

1-102-5c

Dinette set with four chairs. 258-7562.

1-102-5c

Two Spanish style end tables and matching rectangular coffee table. \$75.00. 231 Centre. 364-1317.

1-104-5c

Be sure and see the unique planters and plant tables available for Christmas giving at close-out prices at Short's Furniture, downtown location only.

1-104-5c

Male puppy available for adoption to a good home only. Must have fenced back yard. 364-6771.

1-104-5c

427 Chev truck engine. Rebuilt. Clutch and distributor. 267-2573. Vega.

1-104-5c

TO GIVE AWAY - One Male Irish Setter to good home in country. Approximately 2 years old. 364-7063.

1-104-5c

Aghans for sale. Call 364-0068.

1-104-5p

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382.

1-68-tfc

Baled alfalfa or oat hay by truck load. 364-1655 or Clovis, 505-769-2121.

1-99-tfc

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC. 310 No. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-5692 Open 8-6 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Saturdays

1-102-5c

Refrigerator, coffee table and 2 end tables, dining room table, bicycle, humidifier, 4 pictures. 364-1949.

1-105-1p

WHITE POTATOES, 100 lb. sack, \$5.00. 343 West 2nd St. or 211 Blevins. Phone 364-5880.

1-105-5p

SEWING MACHINES Singer Touch & Sew Model 649. Zig zag, straight stitch, buttonhole and blindhem with cabinet \$89.95

1-105-5p

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382.

1-68-tfc

Baled alfalfa or oat hay by truck load. 364-1655 or Clovis, 505-769-2121.

1-99-tfc

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC. 310 No. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-5692 Open 8-6 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Saturdays

1-102-5c

Refrigerator, coffee table and 2 end tables, dining room table, bicycle, humidifier, 4 pictures. 364-1949.

1-105-1p

WHITE POTATOES, 100 lb. sack, \$5.00. 343 West 2nd St. or 211 Blevins. Phone 364-5880.

1-105-5p

SEWING MACHINES Singer Touch & Sew Model 649. Zig zag, straight stitch, buttonhole and blindhem with cabinet \$89.95

1-105-5p

Singer Touch & Sew, zig zag, straight stitch, buttonhole decorative stitches \$79.95

1-105-5p

Singer Golden Touch & Sew. Zig Zag, straight stitch, built-in decorative stitch, decorative cams, buttonhole & attachments w/cabinet \$225.00

1-105-5p

Singer Touch & Sew Model 646, zig zag, straight stitch buttonhole built-in, decorative stitch, w/cabinet, without cabinet \$89.95

1-105-5p

Singer Golden Touch & Sew, built-in decorative stitch, decorative cams, buttonhole, attachments & 2 speed motor \$110.00

1-105-5p

New Horne, straight stitch, zig zag, attachments & book \$39.95

1-105-5p

BERNINA SEWING CENTER 419 B Main 364-5042

1-105-1c

Christmas Special

1-105-1c

OIL PAINTINGS BY EUNICE PETERSEN

Call 364-3196
If no answer call after 6 p.m.
For appointment 5-1-96-tfc

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.

5-1-86-6c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

5-1-98-tfc

Hammond Phoenix organ with tape cassette. Like new. 1/2 price. 289-5510.

Th-S-1-103-4c

SONIC DRIVE-IN Monday through Thursday, 3 to closing. Two hamburgers \$1.25. Take out orders. 364-6881.

S-T-W-1-66-tfc

Corsicana fruit cakes packaged to mail. Ideal for parties. The guild of the First United Methodist Church. Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 or 364-3769 after 5.

5-1-106-4c

Approximately 40 yards of carpet. \$50.00. 364-6617.

1-104-2c

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD

Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m.

1-96-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 226 Aspen. Sunday and Monday. Den furniture, old quilts, Kirby cleaner with attachments. 1A-105-1p

GARAGE SALE. 201 Ave. K. Sunday, TV, Chest of drawers, dresser, much more. 1A-105-1c

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

1A-198-tfc

Several Family Garage Sale. Wednesday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m. Dawn Community Building. Dough bucket, clothes, clothes hamper, much more.

1A-105-2p

GARAGE SALE. 813 Baltimore. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books, furniture, clothes, etc.

1A-104-2p

GARAGE SALE. 907 S. McKinley or 364-5255. Ladies fur coats, quilt covers, antique rocker and ring.

1A-103-5c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

2-136-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen

Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona.

2-12-tfc

100,000 Scales. Steel elevator leg. Botted steel tanks. Truck dump \$15,000. White Diesel, cable dump \$6,000. DD44 cable semitrailer. 4WD 2YD loader. Vais. Tankers. Concrete plant. Mixers. 806-364-0484.

2-105-2c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

2-33-tfc

Pickup. Butane setups, 4" Hamby and miscellaneous 2 1/2" tool bar equipment, rebuilt 292 Chevy and 403 MM engines. 806-352-8248.

2-102-5c

220 ft. 6 California Western pump trade for calves, sheep or 5" pump. Willis Hawkins, Star Route, Hereford, 364-3987.

2-101-5c

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296.

5-2-200-tfc

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC. 310 No. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-5692 Open 8-6 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Saturdays

2-102-5c

Just Like New. Two KM-100 semi street and dirt motorcycles. 364-1365.

3-105-1c

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m.

3-39-tfc

1975 Buick Limited two door. Loaded. 364-6176.

3-101-5c

1976 Honda motorcycle. GL-1000. 5700 miles. Call 289-5590.

3-99-tfc

LAST OF THE BEAUTIES 1975 Buick Riviera, Indigo blue, white Landeau top, white interior, loaded all equip. w/tape player and mag type chrome wheels. 41,700 actual miles. See at 121 Centre or 364-6938 after 5:30 week days.

3-101-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

ONLY \$18,500.00 Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available.

\$500.00 DOWN Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100.00 per month at 10% per month.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT Located on Ave. F. Near school. Total price \$15,400.00. \$2,000.00 down. Owner will carry balance at \$175.00 per month.

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.

CORNER LOT plumbed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser.

BUSINESS LOTS We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT 132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HWY 385 OFFICE 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Calvin Edwards 364-1017

4-99-tfc

FOR SALE 568 acres very level. 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom hand house. Shop, 5 wells, well electric. One mile East Summerfield Elevator. Hubert Edwards, 700 Oak St., Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-4244.

4-94-tfc

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent. SAM NUNNALLY 364-4298

4-50-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 189 acres land. Two 6" wells. 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Littlefield. 806-385-3131.

4-103-10p

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E. 15th St. Call 364-7464.

4-37-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1974 Eagle mobile home. 12x65, two bedrooms, partially furnished. Spanish interior. Fully carpeted. Paneled. 806-537-3146.

4A-102-5p

EXCELLENT BARGAIN

Save \$1500 - 2500 under dealer. 14x70 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. 806-578-4379 20 mi. NE Hereford.

4A-92-23c

Older model mobile home. 10x60. \$2500.00. Needs carpet. 364-0951.

4A-97-tfc

5. FOR RENT

One bedroom house with garage. 2 bedroom duplex. Good location. 364-3976.

5-69-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

5-229-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE

All steel and aluminum building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy 110 S. Centre 364-0218 or 364-2300.

3 Want **6 Ads** **4 Get** **Low Results** **2 Cost In** **0 The** **3 Ad Hereford** **0 Dial Brand**



WANTED TO BUY?
Old golf rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Need experienced oilfield drillers and roughnecks to work near Hereford. Call Chico Drilling Co., Levelland, Texas. G.W. Cockrell. 894-7951. 8-95-22p

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&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.
Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00.

Miniseries Come Out Ahead During Week in Television

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. 6-79-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 6-79-tfc

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

For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-84-23p-tfc

HOMES
Furnished duplex. Brick with fence. \$26,000.00. Income \$350.00 per month.
3 Rental units. \$30,000.00. They are presently rented for \$425.00.
3 Bedroom, one bath, double car garage, newly remodeled inside and out. Only \$17,000.00

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a week of two major miniseries, and ABC, with "Pearl" in three parts, came out ahead. ABC and CBS avoided head-on competition between "Pearl" and the concluding three chapters of "The Word," and the tactic, it appeared, played in ABC's favor. All three chapters of "Pearl" finished among the 10 most-watched programs for the week ending Nov. 19, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. Part I was No. 3 in the ratings, Part II ninth and Part III fifth. "The Word," which began during the preceding week, did well by most standards, with the second chapter ranked No. 21 and Parts III and IV tied for 32nd. The strong showing for "Pearl" contributed to a near sweep by ABC of the Top 10 spots in the week's ratings. Only CBS' "Alice," ranked No. 4, prevented that. ABC's rating for the week was 23.6, five points ahead of CBS at 18.6, with NBC third at 16.8. The networks say that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 23.6 percent were tuned to ABC during an average prime-time minute. ABC now has won the networks' ratings race seven of the nine weeks this season, losing twice to NBC during baseball's World Series. CBS' "60 Minutes," aired Sunday evenings, was not included in the week's ratings, and that probably affected the totals slightly. The news-magazine generally is in the Top 20. ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company," both always near the top, finished one-two in the ratings, and NBC's best was "Wonderful World of Disney," a special 90-minute celebration of Mickey Mouse's 50th anniversary. The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 30.2. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.2 percent saw at least part of the show. NBC was hurt at the bottom of the ratings: CBS' "Flying High" was 51st, followed by ABC's "Lucan" and three NBC shows - "Frankie and Annette," "David Cassidy-Undercover" and "Lifeline." Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 30.2 representing 22.5 million homes, "Three's Company," 29.9 or 22.3 million, and "Pearl," Part I, 29.4 or 21.9 million, all ABC; "Alice," 29.3 or 21.8 million, CBS; ABC Sunday Movie: "Pearl," Part III, 29 or 21.6 million, ABC; "Happy Days" and "Charlie's Angels," both 28.6 or 21.3 million, both ABC; "Mork and Mindy," 28.4 or 21.2 million, ABC Friday Movie: "Pearl," Part II, 27.5 or 20.5 million, and "What's Happening," 26.2 or 19.5 million, all ABC. The next 10 shows: "M.A.S.H.," CBS; "Wonderful World of Disney," NBC; "All in the Family," CBS; "Taxi," ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Eight is Enough" and "Battle of the Network Stars," both ABC.

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

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190 11-73-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

Wheat pasture for 300 or 400 calves NOW. 364-2723. 6-101-10c

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

4-year-old Bay Filly worked in feed yard. Not a kid's horse. \$400.00. 364-3920. 12-105-5p

Large home on Ironwood. Only one year old and very nice. 2 Bedroom Older house to be moved. \$3,500.00. HOMES IN COUNTRY 3 Bedroom home in country. Must sell. Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. \$75,000.00. LOTS Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00. Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations. LAND 320 Acres of grass West of Hereford. Will trade. 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. 320 Acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it. 160 Acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water. Many more Check us out Today CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-W-91-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

10. NOTICE

12. LIVESTOCK

13. LOST & FOUND

14. CARD OF THANKS

SLURRY-PROTEIN-MINERAL MIXES to feedyards, ranches. Can net \$1,000 day. Sell experienced manager-operator part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-105-2c

The Heart Institute for CARE is pleased to announce the association of Doctor Roberto Estevez. Practice limited to cardiovascular disease. 1901 Medi Park, Suite 1010, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Phone 353-3506. 10-96-32c

Hold a few good big broke geldings available for ranch or foot lot. 357-2508. 12-104-5p

Custom Livestock Order BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 578-4681; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain-basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

DO YOU HAVE RETAIL EXPERIENCE? WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? GO WITH GAMBLES HOME PRODUCTS CENTER If you have \$40,000 to \$50,000 to invest, you could have your own GAMBLES STORE, backed by a company with over 50 years of experience and dedicated to your success. Write for our brochure "Planned Success." Enjoy financial independence in a business you will be proud to own. GO GAMBLES! WRITE: Ben Davison, 2630 High, Pueblo, Colo. 81003 or call 303-542-4178 7-104-3p

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

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

General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 364-8262 S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc


CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc


ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-4

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

Pre-Holiday SALE



HELLMANN'S REAL
MAYONNAISE
\$1.29
QT. JAR



PINK SALMON
SALMON
\$1.39
1 CAN

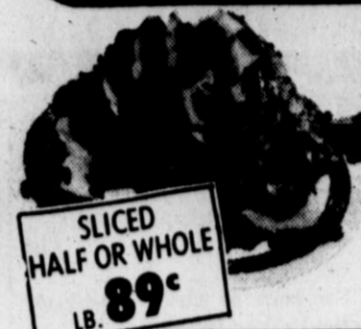


QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PAK

Pork Chops
\$1.39
8-11 CHOPS

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
\$1.79
LB.

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK AND QUALITY POULTRY



WILSON SMOKED WHOLE
PICNICS
6-8 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED
LB. **79¢**



SWIFT'S NEW
SIZZLEAN
\$1.49
12 OZ. PKG.



FLEC. REG. DRIP FINE
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.49
1 LB. CAN


- EXTRA THICK CENTER CUT LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.79**
- COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.39**
- LEAN FRESH **PORK STEAK** LB. **\$1.39**
- HILLSHIRE FARM REG. OR POLISH **SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.69**




- LITTLE OSCAR SAYS "TRY OUR MEATS"**
- OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR **FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
 - OSCAR MAYER SLICED **HAM & CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
 - OSCAR MAYER SLICED **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
 - OSCAR MAYER SLICED **COOKED HAM** 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
 - OSCAR MAYER SLICED **CHOPPED HAM** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
 - OSCAR MAYER PORK LINK **SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.99**



ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO
\$1.79
3 LB. CAN



ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
POTATOES
79¢
10 LB. BAG



CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOS
4 FOR \$1

- FISHERS **RAW PEANUTS** 12 OZ. **75¢**
- HUNT'S **CATSUP** 32 OZ. **79¢**

- FROZEN FOODS**
- SHURFINE FROZEN CUT **OKRA** 10 OZ. BOX **43¢**
 - MORTON FROZEN FRIED **CHICKEN** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.29**
 - MEXICAN BEEF ENCH. CHEESE ENCH. MEXICAN FIESTA COMB. EA. PKG. **PATIO DINNERS** **59¢**

- THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS**
- INSTANT **SANKA COFFEE** 2 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
 - SUNSHINE VANILLA **WAFERS** 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 - NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **CHIPS AHoy!** 13 OZ. BOX **89¢**
 - POST CEREAL **TOASTIES** 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**
 - GREEN GIANT GOLDEN **CORN** 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
 - PETER PAN CRUNCHY/SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**
 - ROACH-ANT BOMB **HOT SHOT** 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
 - SHURFINE MAKES OWN GRAVY DRY **DOG FOOD** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**



ASSTD. WHITE BATHROOM
NORTHERN TISSUE
79¢
4 ROLL PKG.




DISH DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
79¢
22 OZ. BTL.



LAUNDRY DETERGENT
AJAX
\$1.29
49 OZ. BOX

DRYER CYCLE SOFTENER
TOSS 'N SOFT 40 CT. BOX **\$1.39**

- DAIRY VALUES**
- SHURFRESH QTRS. **MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOX **39¢**
 - PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1**



3-PLY PAPER TOWELS PRINTS OR ASSORTED
TUF 'N READY
59¢
JUMBO ROLL



NEW FREEDOM
MINI PADS
\$1.49
30 CT. BOX



3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS SPRING GARLAND-STRAWBERRY PATCH-WATER CRESS
BREAD & BUTTER PLATES
69¢ PER PIECE WITH EVERY 3rd PURCHASE ONLY

GO **Gunn-Ho**
FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.
Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!




FIREPLACE
STERNO LOGS
79¢
EACH



PURPLEX
BLEACH
49¢

Double Gunn Bro Stamps Tues. & Wed.

THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 26-DEC. 2, 1978