

# Enrollment Low, But HHS Grads Still Choosing WT

By KEITH RIBNICK  
Brand Staff Writer

The 1977-78 school year shows West Texas State University students might number 4,000 to 4,500 by 1978. It was once thought that WTSU—a popular college choice with Hereford graduates—might catch up to the Texas Tech University enrollment figures by 1980.

There was talk of WT becoming a king-size university in Texas. Six of the 10 largest universities in Texas are at WT.

It never happened, and most likely never will.

West Texas suffered the fate of most U.S. colleges and universities in the latter part of this decade: an unprecedented decline in enrollment and a general lack of interest in the institution.

Our national population of 184 students in fall 1977. The 1978 enrollment in fall 1977 was 184 students, a decline of 1977 enrollment to the end

of the Viet Nam conflict. A kid was not going to stay in college when the selective service laws started changing. A college draft deterrent just wasn't necessary anymore," said Dr. Donald Cates, WT Registrar for the past 10 years.

Until the end of the war in Southeast Asia, WT enrollment consistently was rising. In 1968, the Canyon campus was filled with 7,789 full students. A year later, in the midst of war escalation, WT enrollment reached a peak with 7,935 students. The 1970 figures stayed about the same, with more than 7,900 students attending WT. By 1971, enrollment slipped slightly to 7,351.

Then, the bottom dropped out in the fall of 1972. WT lost 800 students from the previous year.

The war can't be blamed entirely, though. About five years ago, the Texas state legislature linked non-resident

(out-of-state) tuition to about \$40 per semester hour. It's a shame because we were damn effective in out-of-state recruiting once," Dr. Cates said.

According to Dr. Cates, Oklahoma and New Mexico were prime recruiting areas for West Texas. When out-of-state tuition expenses rose, out-of-state enrollment fell.

Instead of a continued decline, as was expected, the fall 1973 enrollment was up 200 students to 6,791. Since 1973, WT enrollment figures have stayed virtually the same and optimism toward the future again exists in Canyon.

But, few at WT expect too much future growth, according to Dr. Cates.

"At this point, I don't see in the cards where WT is going to grow back to 10 or 15 thousand."

WT still has always been popular with Hereford High School graduates. Though

an increased number of HHS graduates have gone to Texas Tech in recent years, WT's Hereford population has remained the major choice of local students.

Of the 103 1969 HHS graduates who attended WT grabbed 49 students and eight went to Tech. In 1970, 128 Hereford graduating students went to college with 64 heading toward Canyon and 22 toward Lubbock. Of the 115 college-bound students in 1971, 60 attended WT and 24 went to Tech. In 1972, 60 of 120 HHS graduates enrolled at WT, while 21 chose Tech. The 1973 figures remained virtually the same of 124 college students, WT 60 and Tech 20.

By 1974, 40 HHS graduates enrolled at WT and the Tech number reached 30. Tech enrolled 26 Hereford graduates in 1975, while WT gained 34 local students. Finally, in 1976, WT enrolled 35 HHS grads and 31 students went to Lubbock.

Thus far, of the 139 college-bound 1977 HHS grads, 63 have chosen WT and 12 enrolled at Tech. Not all the graduates have reported.

"It could be there's a little difference in cost (between Tech and WT), and then of course, some of our kids like the smaller schools. It must have been a group that did feel they could do better in a smaller school. This class (1977) had more in junior colleges than in any other class that has graduated," said Ms. Willie Braddy, HHS senior counselor.

Of the figures available from the 1976-77 university year at WT, Randall County leads the Panhandle with 1,921 students. Deaf Smith County supplied 224 students to Canyon, followed by Hutchinson County (228), Gray County (227), and Lubbock County (117).

WT gained 108 students from Parmer County, 80 from Castro County, 61 from

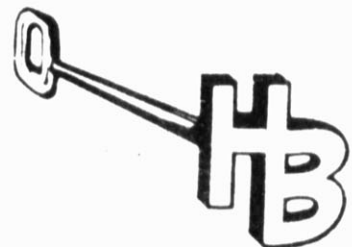
Lamb County, and 59 from Bailey County. The Midland-Odessa area supplied 56 students to WT's enrollment.

Only 60 students registered from Dallas and 26 students enrolled from the Houston-Harris County area of Texas.

Fall enrollment at West Texas State University has increased 84 students from last year (6,557 to 6,441). Some, including new President Max Sherman, feel this may be a step in the right direction.

"I think 84 is a pleasing situation. There are a number of schools in the state that are losing. To have any increase is very encouraging," Sherman said.

Sherman added that Randall, Deaf Smith County and other close-to-home students are crucial to whether WT ever reaches the 8,000 enrollment figure again.



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# Amin Missing as 15 Ugandans Executed



Easy Rider

Chico, a 4-year-old German Shepherd, would rather ride than run along side so master, Laverne Kimbell, accomodates him. Ms. Kimbell, who resides at 515 Ave. K, said she helped Chico onto the platform on the back of the motorcycle one day and he's been riding ever since. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Fifteen Ugandans publicly executed Friday went before the firing squad chanting "let us die for what we don't know, for what we have not done, let our blood flow..." a witness reported Saturday.

The men, including teachers, businessmen and former government officials, stood erect as they were shot one by one under the Queen's clock tower on the outskirts of the Ugandan capital. Twelve had been convicted of plotting against President Idi Amin and three of murder and treason.

The witnesses gave this account of the execution.

About three hours before the

execution, large crowds began gathering near the clock tower. Soldiers on the firing squad, armed as for battle, raced up and down Kampala's avenues in 10 jeeps, and three MIG jets made several passes over the city.

The condemned men were driven up at about 4:30 p.m., a half hour before the time set for the execution, blindfolded and dressed in black and red robes. As they were led out of military vehicles they began chanting in their native language.

They were bound hand and foot to water drums filled with sand, and they stood erect as the order to commence firing was given. Two military sharpshooters were assigned to each

man.

Government photographers recorded the executions. When they were finished, soldiers untied the bodies and dragged them to waiting vehicles.

Aboard, suspicion grew that reports of an operation on Amin and that he subsequently fell into a coma were a hoax, possibly to head off appeals for the lives of the condemned men.

Diplomats said Amin did not attend the executions, and Radio Uganda made no mention of his condition or his whereabouts in any of its broadcasts Friday.

Twelve of those executed were convicted last month of plotting to overthrow Amin in a coup allegedly timed for Jan. 25, the sixth anniversary of his accession to power. The other three were sentenced in July on charges of treason and murder.

Uganda's Military Defense Council ordered the 15 men to be shot and President Amin signed the execution papers on Tuesday, rejecting last-minute appeals for clemency from Liberian President William Tolbert.

Two hours after the executions, a Radio Uganda broadcast monitored in London said "President for life Idi Amin has warned that anybody who is a minister or

high-ranking security officer or a civilian, who engages in subversive activities against Uganda is actually committing suicide."

Earlier Radio Uganda broadcasts monitored in Nairobi said 12 of the condemned men were convicted of plotting against Amin by a military tribunal in Kampala on Aug. 22.

It was the first time Amin staged a public trial of persons with plotting against him. The self-proclaimed president-for-life has reportedly survived at least 14 assassination attempts.

The alleged plotters included Lt. Ben Ogwang, a former intelligence officer; Y. Okoth, ex-chief inspector of schools; Abdalla Anyuru, former chairman of the Uganda public service commission; and Elias Okidimenya, former general manager of a bottling company.

Radio Uganda broadcasts Friday made no mention of reports that Amin was in a coma after undergoing surgery on his neck.

Uganda radio had reported Wednesday that Amin entered Kampala's Mulago Hospital for surgery by a Soviet physician. On Thursday, Robert Astles, a top aide to Amin, told The Associated Press by telephone that Amin was in a coma.

## Winner Named Later

## Miss America Field Narrowed Saturday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Preliminary talent winners, Misses Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida appeared to be the women to beat as 10 semi-finalists in the Miss America Pageant were announced shortly before the nationally televised show went on the air Saturday night.

Miss Pennsylvania, Lynne Carol Grote of Bowmansville, a pianist, Miss Ohio, Susan Yvonne Perkins of Columbus, a singer, and Miss Florida, Cathy LaBelle of Tampa, also a singer, were among the 10 who have a chance at the Miss America crown.

Two of the other semi-finalists won the preliminary swimsuit competition this week. They are Miss South Carolina, Catherine Amelia Hinson of Rock Hill, and Miss Tennessee, Linda Faye Moore of Madison.

The other semi-finalists are Miss California, Connie Lee Haugen of

Redlands, Miss Indiana, Barbara Mouglin of Bremen, and Miss New Jersey, Mary D'Arcy of Yardville.

Also named semi-finalists were Miss Oregon, Suzanne Louise Bunker of Forest Grove, and Miss Texas, Lori Smith of Ft. Worth.

Each of the semi-finalists will receive a \$2,500 scholarship.

This year's pageant has been rather lackluster in comparison to the pageants of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Those competitions were marked by some outspoken contestants, local labor disputes and protests by feminists.

There was some minor controversy as the pageant drew to a close, however, when Miss New Hampshire, Jamie Lynn Rotwell, threatened to withdraw in protest of audio problems during her preliminary talent performance.

## Brand To Publish Salute To DSC Hunters, Fisherman

The Hereford Brand will feature a salute to the hunters and fishermen of Deaf Smith County, the state and nation in an upcoming tabloid edition.

The tabloid will be printed in conjunction with National Hunting and Fishing Day, which is observed on the fourth Saturday of September each year.

This year's observance will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24. However, the tabloid will be published on Friday, Sept. 23 since The Brand does not publish on Saturdays.

The Friday publication date will allow

local merchants to convey their messages to the area's sportsmen. Included in the special edition will be articles on the Hereford Gun Club, the Triangle Bass Masters, an interview with Hereford Game Warden Chuck Cosper, a background on the local pheasant population, and a history of the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp.

Other appropriate articles in addition to photos of local hunting and fishing activities will also be featured.

Be sure to watch for this special feature in The Hereford Brand.



That fellow on Terra Blanca Creek says there's way too many folks who give up looking for work just as soon as they find a job.

Peep you wouldn't give no cents for are now three for a quarter.

**THE HERFORD WHITEFACES** pleased and surprised a big crowd of local fans Friday night as they won their home opener in a hard fought 16-7 win over the Pos. Dons. The bigger, and faster Dons were completely frustrated by the swarming Herd defense which bent, but never broke.

The lightly regarded Whitefaces are now 2-0 but they face another tough task next Friday when the Berger Bulldogs come to town. The Herd thrives on your support, let's fill the stadium Friday!

Fans at Friday's night's game heard the announcements very well, thanks to new speakers which were purchased by the Key Club at high school. The youth organization is sponsored by Kivansians.

**IF YOU KEEP** up with the continuing stories which are used in some comic strips, you probably noticed that last

(See HERFORD BULL, Page 2)

# FDR Drove Lincoln To Be in Hereford

Some impressive photographs were taken of President Franklin D. Roosevelt during an October 1935 parade in Los Angeles.

Roosevelt looked quite stately, not so much like a president and that's what presidents should look, but in a sense he was riding in a most impressive automobile.

The car was a dark royal blue 1935 Lincoln, a seven-passenger touring car, which probably caught the eye of the parade's spectators, as well as the president himself.

These photographs, says Roosevelt, were taken at 10:15 a.m. Sept. 24-25 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn as the Hereford Rotary Club sponsors its own Antique Car Show.

The Lincoln that carried Roosevelt in the Los Angeles parade will be the star attraction of the Hereford dark royal blue parade car restoration. It is owned by Lester J. Clark, an Amarillo oilman.

The Lincoln, born 1935 in Detroit, is a "top 30" seven-passenger touring car with a 12-cylinder of 414 cubic inches displacement.

It is the last of the seven passenger touring models made by Lincoln and one of only two of the cars known to exist today. Only 15 of the 1935 models were produced.

The car had an owner until 1940 then

was purchased by Oscar Smith of Venice, Calif., who kept the Lincoln until 1960. Smith, who was stricken with leukemia, sold the Lincoln to Tony Heinsbergen, who in turn dealt it to Tom Powers, a well-known classic car collector on the West Coast.

Clark bought the car in 1975 and gave it a complete restoration.

"This is the type of car we wanted," said Ken Rogers, director of the Hereford Rotary Club Antique Car Show. "It has a history to it and prestige. It is a show car, a real classic."

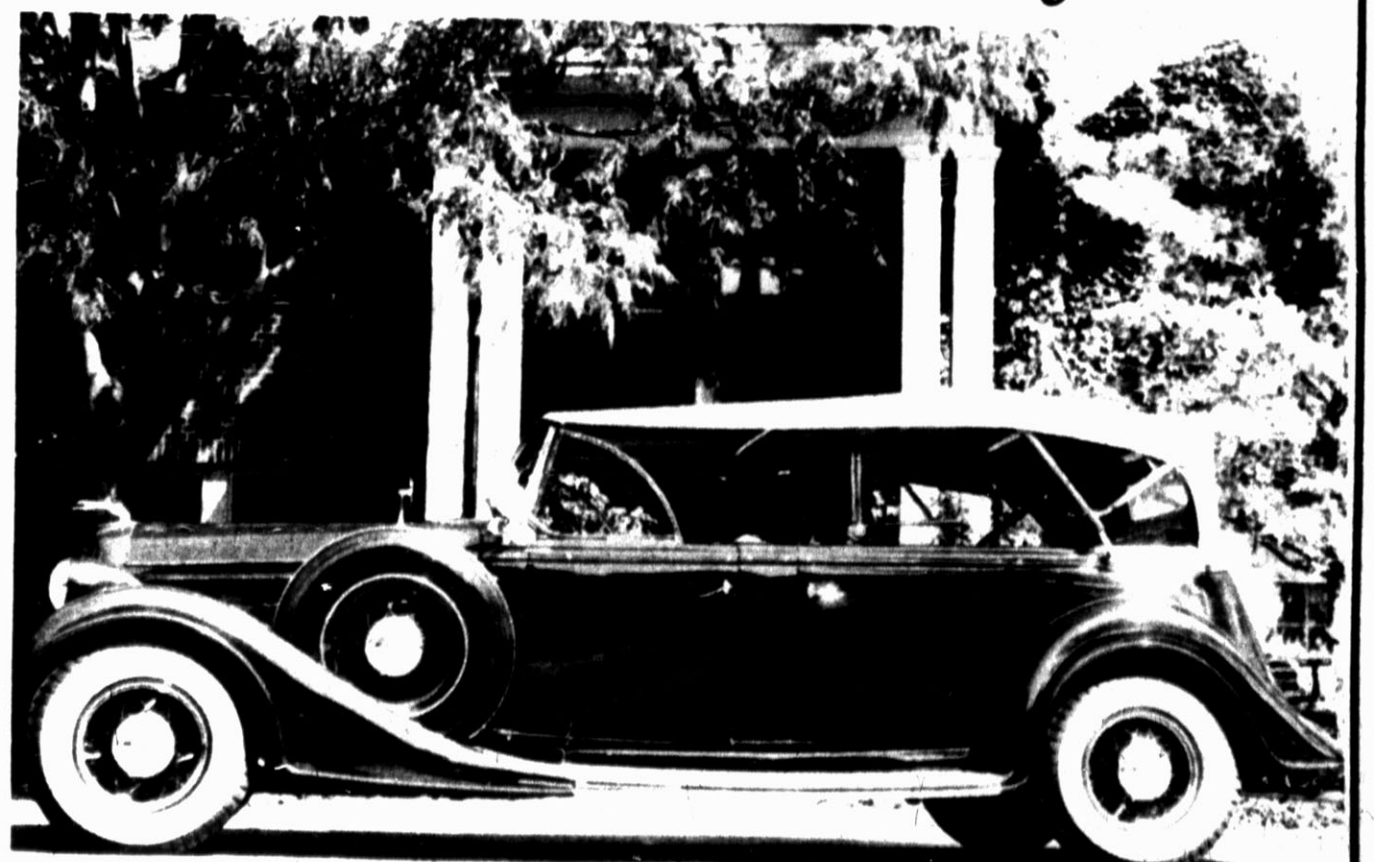
There will be classic cars from Livingston, N.M., Clovis, N.M., Littlefield, Plainview, Canyon, Amarillo and other places at the show.

"We're hoping for around 70 or 75 cars," said Rogers, adding the idea for the event was his.

"I came up with the idea that the Rotary Club needed a good, money-making project to make funds for charitable use, to be used in the community."

"I felt it was an idea we could use to

(See CAR SHOW, Page 2)



1935 Lincoln to be featured in Rotary Club Antique Car Show Sept. 24-25



# update sunday

## Republican SS Plan Gets Sharp Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan to revamp Social Security has run into quick opposition, with criticism centering on a proposal that would ultimately mean most Americans could not retire with full benefits until age 68.

Republican leaders say they will mount a concerted drive for their package, which would also allow retirees to work without sacrificing retirement benefits, when a House Ways and Means subcommittee begins on Monday tackling the problem of keeping the huge retirement system solvent.

The Democratic chairman of that committee and the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare sharply attacked the proposal, which was announced Friday.

## Governors Conclude National Meeting

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's governors have ended a week-long national conference with their leadership that the governors have strengthened their political impact.

It wasn't long ago that the governors were complaining that they were forgotten chief executives, subservient to an all-powerful federal government.

"I think that governors are having more of an impact than ever before for a

couple of reasons," said Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, who was elected the new chairman of the National Governors' Conference.

## Farm Bill Clears Senate by 63-8

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise farm bill, which will increase farm price supports and revamp the food stamp program, has cleared the Senate and now goes to the House.

The bill includes a provision for a record \$1.2 billion in payments to wheat growers and forces up the cash price of wheat to 20 cents a bushel.

The Senate vote on Friday was 63-8. The House is scheduled to consider the measure early next week.

President Carter is expected to sign the compromise bill when it reaches the White House, although its cost of \$11 billion a year is about \$2 billion more than he originally had wanted.

The measure makes wide-ranging changes in the food stamp program administered by the Agriculture Department. Average food stamp benefits will remain the same, but those eligible will no longer have to purchase stamps in order to get additional government-subsidized stamps.

## Physician Testifies Pricilla 'Stable'

AMARILLO (AP) — Pricilla Davis did not appear to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs the night she claims her estranged husband wounded her, says a Fort Worth physician who examined her after the shootings at the Davis mansion.

Her condition was stable and she was prepared for surgery, Dr. Michel Heard testified Friday. He said he examined Mrs. Davis at a hospital after the

shootings.

The defense has implied through its questioning that the prosecution's key witness in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis was under the influence of either alcohol or drugs that August night in 1976.

Testimony continued Saturday.

## Police Report

Hereford police Friday afternoon investigated a two-car collision which sent three persons, including a three-month-old infant, to Deaf Smith General Hospital with minor injuries.

Cory Michael Wagner, age 3 months, reportedly was treated and released from the hospital after being struck in the eye by flying glass.

The child's mother, Rhonda Wagner, 23 of 335 Ave. E reportedly was treated for minor injuries to her head from flying glass after the car she was driving and a vehicle driven by Karl King, 18, of 335 Ave. E collided at North Schley and Fifth at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

King was treated for minor injuries after hitting the windshield, according to police.

Police also investigated Friday the theft of \$500 worth of gas from Allsup's Convenience Store, 529 Ave. H, around 8 p.m. and the theft of a set of socket wrenches and drive ratchet from a pickup owned by Roy Carlson, 492 Ave. K.

The missing tools were valued at \$150. They were taken between 10 p.m. Wednesday and sometime Thursday.

## Weather

West Texas: Slight change of thunderstorms mainly north and west today and Monday otherwise mostly fair Monday through Wednesday. Warmer north Tuesday. Highs 80s north to 90s south. Lows 50s. Panhandle and mountains to 60s elsewhere.



## Canned-a-Lope

Mrs. Mark Lindeman, 302 Ave. K, has a problem—how to eat this cantaloupe, which she found growing inside a large can in her garden. "My husband's trying to dig it out to eat it but it's wedged real tight," said Mrs. Lindeman, who said the couple has grown cantelopes weighing more than 10 pounds lately. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]



## Robbery Scene

The Atex Oil Co. Turck Center, 901 West Highway 60, which lost \$1,380 to an armed robber and a companion at midnight Thursday, was closed Friday but reopened Saturday. Police are still searching for the robbers, one of whom was described as a Mexican-American male, approximately 6-feet tall, with broad shoulders. [Brand photo]

## Obituaries

**BILL AMORO JR.**  
Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday for Bill Amor Jr., 27, of Hereford in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Gilligan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Griffland Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Amor died Wednesday in Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo after a long illness.

He was born in O'Donnell and employed by a delivery service for the textile industry.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Dianna Delgado of Hereford and his grandparents, Mrs. Abigail Castillo of Hereford and Mrs. Pablo Amor of O'Donnell.

## HISD Slates Closed Session After Meeting

Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will meet in regular session Tuesday in the administration building to hear reports, discuss personnel and finalize scheduling for the TASA TA&B Conference.

The board will meet in executive session at the close of the open portion of the meeting to discuss the Voting Rights act case involving the HISD.

HISD and other consolidated entities will go to court Friday in Dallas. A three-judge panel will decide whether HISD legally changed from an at-large to a place system of voting with a majority runoff requirement.

HISD sued the Justice Department after the Voting Rights Act division said the change was not valid under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, amended to include Texas in 1975.

The anaconda, the boa constrictor and the python all have vestigial hind legs. The worm lizard is legless.

## WT Slates Clinic On Texas Taxes

The Texas Franchise, Inheritance and Sales Tax Seminar for attorneys and certified public accountants will be Friday in the West Texas State University Activities Center ballroom.

The seminars will cover the recent changes mandated by the Texas Legislature in the areas of the sales, excise and use tax; the franchise tax and the inheritance tax. Presenting the discussions will be representatives from the Texas State Comptroller's Office.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the WTSU Activities Center. The first session will begin at 9:15 a.m. on the Texas sales, excise and use tax law, followed at 10:15 a.m. on the franchise tax.

The final session of the morning will be at 11:15 a.m. on the inheritance tax. Lunch in the WTSU East Dining Hall will feature a talk by Ralph Wayne, deputy comptroller for Texas.

Participants may then choose one of the three areas for a more in-depth study in the afternoon sessions from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The cost for the seminar session and luncheon will be \$25 per person or \$10 for afternoon sessions alone. The deadline for

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Muscular Dystrophy Carnival that was held Sunday at Dameron Park, sponsored by the Hereford BPO Elks, was a great success thanks to all of the merchants and citizens of Hereford and the surrounding area.

And a million thanks also go to KPAN and The Hereford Brand. Because of their great publicity, we had a good crowd and even had people down from Lubbock. Doyal and Loretta Pollard came down from Lubbock and brought some merchandise that was auctioned off. Also, the Elks' Panhandle vice president, J.C. Tipton and wife, June, were at the carnival. They are from Borger.

Thanks to all the auctioneers—Jacky Andrews, Mark Ethridge, Ted Walling and Jim Tucker—and to the Elks' wives and families, the carnival brought in \$5,570.39.

And a special thanks to all of the citizens and merchants for their donations. Without them, all this carnival wouldn't have been the big success that it was. Thanks again, and we are hoping for a bigger one next year. Thanks, too, go to the city of Hereford for the use of the park.

Hereford BPO Elks

## Marn Tyler To Have Open House

Marn Tyler Realtors will conduct their official grand opening from 2-5 p.m. today in their newly-built facility at 1100 West Highway 60 in Hereford. The realty company has been in operation for nearly a month.

Besides public tours, the company will sponsor a drawing for a silver-turquoise "bear claw" necklace to be given away during the grand opening.

"It's really been a little busier than we expected," Marn Tyler said of their month in operation in her new location. "A lot of people have stopped by just to say hello."

## County Slates Meeting Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Court House.

Items on the agenda include a report from Justin McBride, county extension agent, discussion of a juvenile office car for Phil Scumbato, a request from the sheriff's office to purchase TV dinners for prisoners, consideration of a report on the CETA program from Paul Catoe and adoption of budget amendments.

Other items include discussion of remodeling the tax office, a report on the city sewage lake and the purchasing of office supplies.

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Paul Sims, Managing Editor  
Dan Welty, Advertising Mgr.  
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Charlene Brownlow, Circulation Mgr.

## Hereford Bull

Sunday's strips were a week ahead. The comic section was inadvertently inserted in the issue. Now, last Sunday's comic section is in today's issue in order to get back on schedule. Sorry about that!

**HEREFORD STATE BANK** had three new flags on its new flagpole this past week, with a special HSB hunting flying below the U.S. and Texas flags. Harlan VanderZee, bank president, reports that Wayne Phillips was one of the first to compliment the bank on the new flags, but he followed up by offering a Texas A&M flag to go on the pole.

"He was highly indignant when I told

him we had enough flags on the pole," says VanderZee. "Besides," pointed out the bank president, "it was put up the Aggie flag, here'd come Clint Formby with the Texas Tech banner and a multitude of West Texas State fans might be over later this year if the Bulls have a good season."

"If we got that started, our flag pole would have to be tall enough to reach Embarger if we put it on the ground," concluded VanderZee.

**FORMER STATE REP.** Delwin Jones of Lubbock called Friday to report that he would not be a candidate for Congress. Jones had visited Hereford and other

## from page 1

towns on the South Plains in recent weeks to solicit opinion on his seeking U.S. Rep. George Mahon's seat in the next election. Jones will release a more detailed announcement in the near future.

**WHAT A COINCIDENCE!** department Frank Gardner, with Maverick Industries down at Easter, noted an unusual sequence of numbers last week. His company received an invoice "No. 77777" from Goodpasture, Inc. for tank rental, and the amount charged was \$77. Now, if it had been dated 7-7-77, we'd really had a unique situation.

## Car Show

bring people into Hereford from the outside, money into Hereford, and give the people a chance to see some very fine collector cars.

Owners are bringing the cars at their own expense, Rogers said. "All of the proceeds will go the Rotary Club."

We hope to make this an annual thing. The one thing that will keep this from being an annual show will be the people not coming out," Rogers said. "I think people will want to come. They'll be able to relieve some of the past."

## from page 1

There will be 30 trophies awarded to car owners, including one for best of the show.

Tickets can be purchased from any Rotary Club member. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

When his checking account held only \$7,000.

Sen. Charles Price (R-Ill.) said he intends to ask Lance whether the checks, dated Dec. 31, might have been backdated and income tax deductions might have been improperly taken. "A Lance spokesman denied that a wrong date was purposely written on the checks."

Hermann, who has been reluctant to elaborate on his two reports on Lance's affairs, said he would put that question differently if it were up to him.

"I would ask for proper cash flow to explain this happening," he said. "What does it mean? Where did the funds come from?"

# Lance Files Locked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Files about federal examinations of Bert Lance's Georgia banks were locked in a government official's bathroom while Lance's nomination as budget director was being considered by the Senate.

The incident is disclosed in a 200-page report that draws no conclusions and was submitted to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Friday by the Internal Revenue Service.

The committee, which recommended Lance's confirmation in January, is now reviewing his financial affairs. Lance, under increasing pressure to resign, is scheduled to testify Thursday.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the chairman, asked Comptroller of the Currency John G. Hermann to be ready to answer questions about the IRS report on Monday.

Robert G. Blossom, acting comptroller of the currency until Hermann took over in

1976, told IRS investigators he ordered files about the Calhoun First National Bank of Georgia stored in his office safe in December to avoid "leaks" of confidential information to the press.

The safe was in a bathroom closet.

Blossom said he had the papers removed from the safe in March or April because "I thought that the press interest in Mr. Lance was over, a judgment that will probably go down in history as one of the worst ever made."

Lance's management of the two banks has been criticized by Hermann's office, although the comptroller found no violations of federal banking laws.

Blossom told the Senate committee in January he thought Lance well qualified to be budget director.

Release of the IRS report followed Hermann's second day of testimony before the committee. The comptroller was questioned about checks worth \$193,000 written by Lance at the end of

1976 when his checking account held only \$7,000.

Sen. Charles Price (R-Ill.) said he intends to ask Lance whether the checks, dated Dec. 31, might have been backdated and income tax deductions might have been improperly taken. "A Lance spokesman denied that a wrong date was purposely written on the checks."

Hermann, who has been reluctant to elaborate on his two reports on Lance's affairs, said he would put that question differently if it were up to him.

"I would ask for proper cash flow to explain this happening," he said. "What does it mean? Where did the funds come from?"

The checks, drawn on one of Lance's Georgia banks, were made out of two New York City banks to repay two loans. Interest on loans is deductible for income tax purposes.

# Carter's Ethics Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is having trouble with his own issues—ethics and economy.

He used to play them like violins. Now the notes are coming out sour.

As a result, the White House is waging defensive campaigns on the very issues that helped get Carter elected.

The irony of it can hardly be escaped. Gerald R. Ford, who stood by as a witness while the President who beat him signed the new Panama Canal treaty Wednesday night.

Ford was in town for a show of solidarity between the old administration and the new on the canal treaty. There will be time enough later for Republicans to go after Carter on the questions raised by the Bert

Lance case and on the lacking economy.

The issue of ethics was Carter's starting point. He was the politician who promised never to be in a position of preference or advantage for the powerful, who pledged restoration, trust and confidence in government.

On those matters, Carter cast himself with some success as a different kind of political leader. Now he is risking credibility on that very issue in the defense of Lance, the budget director whose private financial transactions have been challenged by government investigators.

There has been no finding of wrongdoing in the Lance affair, and the budget director is entitled to state his case, as he

apparently will in Senate testimony next Thursday.

Even so, the record hardly fits with Carter's earlier insistence that there was not even an appearance of impropriety.

Furthermore, an congressional act of testimony on the Lance case there is a suggestion that some things haven't changed very much after all.

Robert Blossom, the government's chief banking inspector when the Senate approved Lance for the budget post, said he had assumed Carter and his aides were aware of the most serious problems known to me at that time in connection with Mr. Lance's banking background.

In other words, the disclosures now being made might have come before Lance took office

but for the impression that Carter and his assistants knew the whole story and were satisfied.

There is in that a reminder of the days when the White House was always right even when it was wrong.

On the economic front, Carter already is under heavy pressure from labor, liberals and black leaders to do something about unemployment.

He had said a steady reduction in unemployment and a job for everyone who can work would be the highest priorities of his administration.

The fastest homing pigeons air expressed 1,500 miles, can return to their lofts within three days.



# Mummy To Visit Louisiana City, Anxious Residents Await Arrival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Football and food used to be what folks talked about in these parts. But not anymore. It's just Tut, Tut, Tut and more Tut.

"It's not the art - it's the Egyptian mystique, Boris Karloff mummy movies, all that stuff, that's grabbing them," says Betty McDermott, the coordinator of the King Tut exhibit which opens next Sunday.

Take the case of Chris Ehrhardt, your typical 6-year-old boy, who ran away from home to play with the toys of another boy who has been dead 3,300 years.

Chris had heard so much about Tut that he waited outside the museum, knapsack in hand, all afternoon to see the Boy King. Unfortunately, he arrived on Aug. 7, when Tut was still in Chicago. He's scheduled to come back this month for a personal tour of the treasures after they open here.

Or how about Alice St. Martin Lyons, a 79-year-old member of the New Orleans Museum of Art for much of her lifetime and whose mother was in Egypt in 1922 when Howard Carter discovered the King Tut artifacts.

Mrs. Lyons says she vividly remembers how excited her mother was seeing Tut then and that she is so thrilled about her

chance to see it she may go to the exhibit two or three times.

And then there is 93-year-old Gypsy Bell Petty of Ida, La., a tiny town about 400 miles from here near the Arkansas border. She wants to see Tut so much she became a member of the museum for \$15 so she wouldn't have to stand in line to get in.

Those are just three Tut stories. There may be eight million of them in the Crescent City.

"We have a social club and our members wish to visit the King Tut Exhibition on your group plan. The best time for us is either Friday, Nov. 23 or Sunday, Nov. 25," a Houston woman wrote the museum when group tours were being booked.

At the end of the letter she added: "P.S. Come to think of it, I am having a baby at that time! Please change our request to some weekend in January."

A man off the street walked into the museum with a question: What color is Nile Blue?

After being told that shade was a creation of a national paint company, he said he would contact the company. "I'm going to sell Tut T-shirts," he said. "And I want to get the color right."

More than 1,200 groups with more than 118,000 members have booked anywhere from an hour in the morning to an entire night to see the exhibit privately.

The Royal Canadian Ontario Museum of Toronto, The Egyptology Society of Miami, Cowboys and Indians of Dallas, Luigi's Historical Society of New Orleans. They're all coming.

So are more than 500 newsmen at a press preview showing on Sept. 14.

As well as the ambassador of Egypt, the president of Exxon's U.S. branch, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the governor of Louisiana and a myriad of titled politicians at the museum's state dinner Sept. 15.

And 250 blueblood couples who paid up to \$1,500 to attend the museum's annual Odyssey Ball fundraiser - which was turned into an Odyssey weekend, including the state dinner and an exclusive showing of Tut, because of the tremendous demand. Those folks who belong to no groups and aren't members of the museum will follow for the next four months until the exhibit closes Jan. 15 - Super Bowl Sunday.

At which time, this city may go back to talking about football and food instead of Pharaohs and jewels.

# Women Complete Year Of Military Training

By MALCOLM N. CARTER  
Associated Press Writer

Women are holding their own as the second year of coeducation begins at the nation's military academies this week. And at Annapolis, West Point, and the Coast Guard Academy, fewer freshmen women have dropped out during this year's summer training than during last year's.

"It has gone much better than anyone anticipated," a Coast Guard Academy spokesman said in New London, Conn. Similar assessments came from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Dropout rates for women, although higher than that for men, are declining, the academies said. Spokesmen said women know what to expect at the academies because of publicity about the coed programs.

The proportion of women in the service academies remains small - one out of every 15 plebes entering this year at the Naval Academy, for example. The institutions say they have eased physical requirements somewhat since going coed in June 1976 but made no other special accommodations for the women.

They also said the women who leave do so more because they are disenchanted with military life than because they can't take the considerable stress - academic or physical.

"My problem was I wanted the education," a West Point dropout recounted, "but I didn't consider the military training." At West Point, 9.6 per cent of the women in the class of 1981 failed to survive this summer's rigorous training, known as "beast barracks." The figure for the class of 1980 last year at this time was 14.3 per cent.

In the sophomore class, 31 per cent of the women have dropped out compared to 26 per

cent of the men. "Over-all it's going very well," said Maj. Mary Willis, the superintendent's adviser on women. "The women are really working hard to make themselves a part of the corps and it is showing in the standards they are setting."

At the Air Force Academy, the women's attrition rate at the end of last summer was 3 per cent. It is 4.5 per cent this year, an increase of two cadets. But the rate among sophomore women - 17.9 per cent - is lower than among men, 19.3 per cent.

At the Naval Academy, 7.4 per cent of the freshmen women - six of 81 - dropped out during summer training last year. Four of the 90 women, or 4.4 per cent, dropped out this year. For the sophomore class, 22 per cent of the women are dropouts as are 10.8 per cent of the men.

At the Coast Guard Academy, 14 per cent of the women in the class of 1981 have departed, compared with 15.8 per cent of the women in the class of 1980 at the same time last year. The dropout rate is 34 per cent of the sophomore women and 20 per cent of the men.

The Naval Academy said the women have "run the whole gamut" and that their performance is competitive with the men's. He added that 1,135 women applied for admission this year, an increase from 759 last year, despite a small decline in total applications.

The Coast Guard Academy said the number of applications has stayed constant and that the institution has had "very, very

little difficulty in adjusting to women."

A spokesman said barracks and bath facilities were altered and three women were added to the faculty, but no other changes were made because women are admitted. Women participate in intramural sailing and softball teams.

The only changes that were unforeseen at West Point have been for physical activities. Under standards since revised, for example, 85 per cent of the women would have failed the two-mile run.

Because the women could not meet gymnastics requirements that stressed upper body strength, exercises requiring balance and agility were substituted for them.

At West Point, a spokeswoman said that precise academic comparisons were not readily available, but that in general,

"in English and math, the men and women cadets stood about the same. In foreign languages, women were well above men. In military science, environmental science, and engineering fundamentals, men achieve better than women."

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) - The California Shakespeare Festival has announced both a location and artistic director for its proposed \$16 million cultural center.

Directors of the festival said they had accepted the offer of Robert Montgomery, a drilling company owner, for about 40 acres in a valley just west of Springville.

They also said that Anthony Quayle, the noted actor and director of the Royal Shakespeare Company in Britain, would be the artistic director.

# Years Change Appearance, No New Clues To Watergate Role

WASHINGTON (AP) - The years in prison soften Gordon Liddy's voice, shrunk his physique, made him less cocky and overbearing. But they didn't change his view of Watergate: if his president asked, he'd do it again.

"When the prince approaches his lieutenant, the proper response of the lieutenant to the prince is 'fiat voluntas tua,'" Liddy said Thursday. The Latin phrase means: "Thy will be done."

Liddy, the Watergate planner, a lieutenant?

"Yes. I would not rank myself as a captain."

It was Liddy's first day home and he devoted hours to interviews. He wanted to talk about the two federal institutions where he spent the most of his 52 months imprisonment, not Watergate.

But G. Gordon Liddy knows more about Watergate and has said less about it than anyone else, so the questions came:

Q. Can you tell us why you went into the Watergate?

A. I can, but I won't.

Q. Can you tell us what you were looking for?

A. I could, but I will not.

Q. Why won't you?

A. I choose not to.

For choosing not to, Liddy got the stiffest prison sentence of any Watergate figure, 6-20 years, plus an extra 18 months for refusing to testify before a grand jury. Only President Carter's intervention and the parole board's approval got him out of prison now.

"I don't want to appear to be quixotic in these refusals to discuss Watergate and so I will say this," he said, almost apologetically. "There was a substantial number of different reasons why five years ago I opted for silence. One of them is that if I don't want you to know something, I simply will not speak about it to you. If I say something to you, I will tell you the truth."

Liddy's plan had been to speak to a few invited reporters. Instead, the rented hotel suite was jammed with reporters, cameras and microphones. One network, ABC, had him to itself first.

Liddy told ABC's Barbara Walters that he took the blame for Watergate by design because "I was the captain of the aircraft carrier when it struck the reef."

But Liddy said he didn't take the blame in vain. "No, I think I

delayed things substantially," he said.

What good did it do to delay them, he was asked.

"The prince was prince for a longer period of time."

What happened to Richard Nixon was a tragedy, Liddy said. But, he added, what happened to Gordon Liddy was not.

"I undertook willingly a risk," he said. "I knew what I was doing and I accept the consequences, good, bad or indifferent. There could have been some very favorable consequences for me. I would have accepted those without gain - saying them...it's five years, it's just a chapter. There's many more chapters to

be written."

Liddy said he isn't planning to write a Watergate book as so many other principals have done, but he isn't ruling one out

either. He is trying to write a novel, but has trouble with fiction. He has many job offers, but has accepted none.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, September 11th, the 254th day of 1977. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1609, the explorer Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

On this date: In 1677, Maine passed the first law against liquor in the American colonies.

In 1777, forces under General George Washington were defeated by the British in the battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Delaware.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the battle of Lake Champlain in the war of 1812.

In 1850, the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind, gave her first concert in the United States at Castle Garden in New York City.

In 1963, 86 years of segregation ended at the University of South Carolina with the enrollment of three blacks.

In 1971, former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev died of a heart attack at the age of 77. Ten years ago: New York

City's school teachers went out on strike in defiance of a court order.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Soviet officials in Moscow.

One year ago: An airliner hijacked by Croatian separatists landed in Paris after a flight from New York. The hijackers surrendered and were charged with air piracy.

Today's birthdays: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines is 60 years old. Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, is 53 years old.

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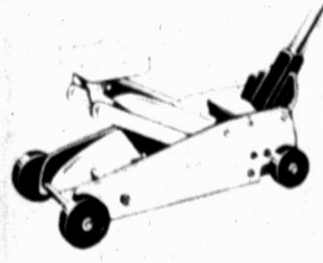
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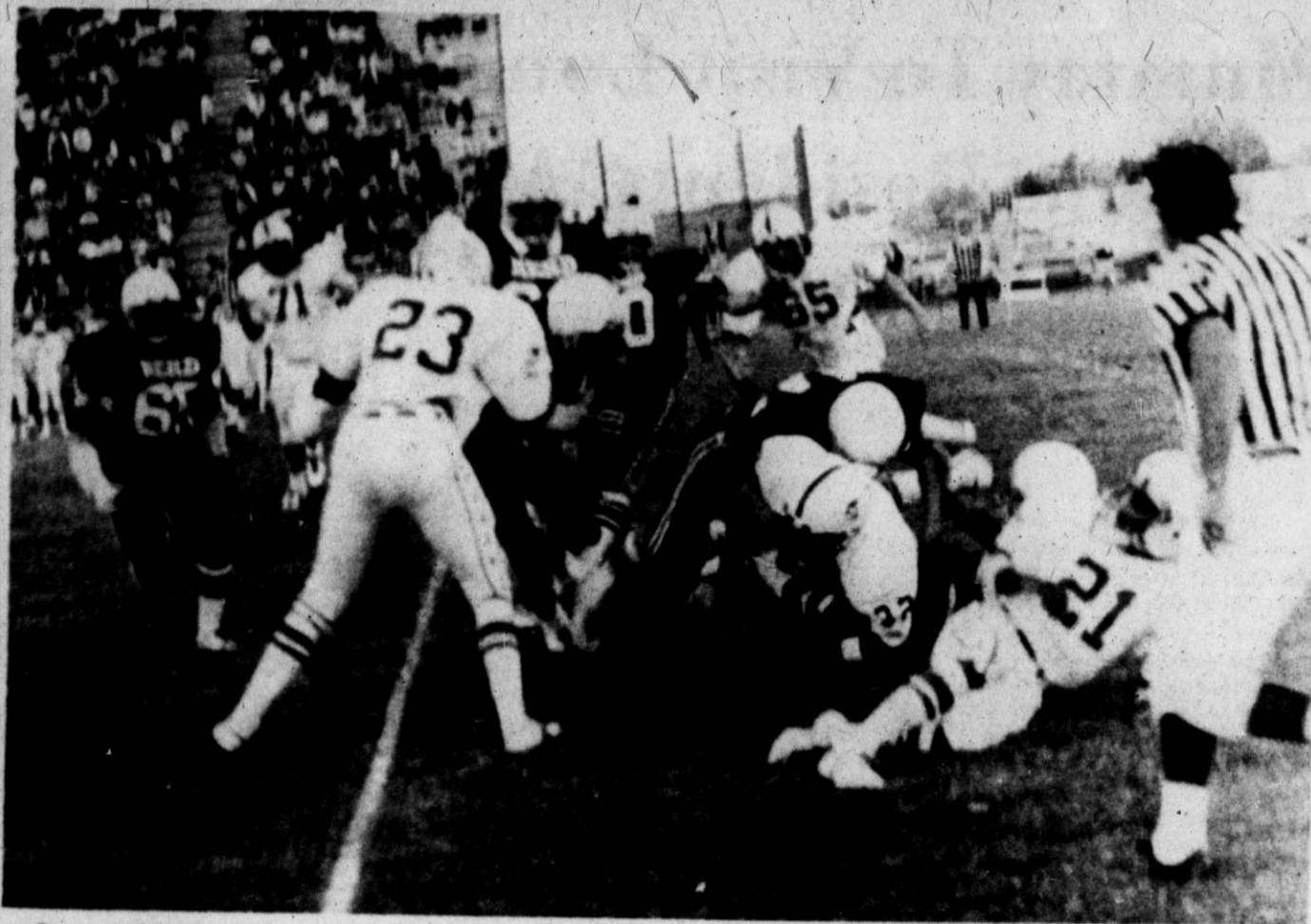
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**Sure Stop**

Palo Duro's Jimmy Wysner [32] is stopped after a short gain by Herd defender Eliseo Gomez as help arrives from the Whiteface ranks. Blocking for Wysner are PD backs Charles Gilbreath [23] and

Autry Polley [21]. The Herd defense came up with three big plays in the second half Friday night to preserve a 16-7 win over the Dons as Hereford ran its record to 2-0. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

**Newport Buzzing As Yacht Races Near**

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - During the America's Cup yacht races, Newport is transformed from a medium-size, boating-oriented community and ex-Navy town to what "veteran coppers" call the socio-economic happening of the year.

The vicinity around Newport, on the south side of Aquidneck Island, boasts the summer homes of Jackie Onassis, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Doris Duke, the tobacco millionaires.

The island is ringed with what are, called summer cottages, actually huge mansions of brick and marble in which statesmen, potentates and famous personalities from round the world have been entertained.

"We'll get somewhere around three million tourists this year," says Gary Lash, director of public relations for the Newport County Chamber of Commerce, "and 80 per cent of those will come here between June and the end of the America's Cup races."

Len Panaggio, assistant director of the Rhode Island Department, said, "having the cup races in Newport is worth about \$15 million to the area." In April 1973, the naval fleet left Newport, taking with it a great deal of year-round business. But it left behind \$118 million a year in Navy payroll, mostly for officers, the Naval Education Training Center, and Navy medical center, the Naval War College and several other educational facilities that make the Newport area one of the most extensive military training centers in the country.

The community has made up largely of these Navy personnel, fishermen, charter boat operators, lobstermen and small businessmen. To a great extent, they rely on summer trade, especially every three years or so when the America's Cup is held - for their livelihood.

And each America's Cup summer, there are rumors that the cup, which the New York Yacht Club has been held here since 1930, will move.

William Smith, who owns several boarding houses and some local business property, said he feared that escalating prices during the cup races would drive off tourists.

"I know other areas have been wanting the America's Cup races," said Panaggio,

"but it's a private race. The New York Yacht Club makes the decision. It's their football."

"We've heard that San Diego and Marblehead, Mass., want the races," he said. "To lose the races would hurt. But we've heard nothing from the New York Yacht Club that they are considering moving the site of the cup races."

"We have reliable winds here, little tide, a shorter tow out to the race site than most

other places would have," said Lash, "and - one thing that's not very often considered but very important - Newport's within a three-hour drive of 80 per cent of the New York Yacht Club's membership. And not many places have houses that can hold 40 people."

Lash said between \$65 million and \$75 million tourist dollars would be spent on Aquidneck Island between June 1 and the end of the races.

**Tech Rips Baylor Behind Rodney**

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison worked his magic twice

against Baylor on a 54-yard touchdown run and a four-yard touchdown pass Saturday, leading the eighth-ranked Red Raiders to a 17-7 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Tech, the defending SWC co-champion, and all it could handle in the brutally intense heat that was 112 degrees on the floor of Baylor Stadium.

Allison, an All-SWC senior, cooled off the feverish Bears late in the first quarter and again in the second period with plays out of Houdini's handbook.

Allison faked a pitch to running back Billy Taylor and yanked the ball back as though it were on a string as he streaked 54 yards untouched for a touchdown late in the first period.

On Baylor's next possession, wingback Greg Hawthorne bolted 80 yards, tying the score 7-7.

The Red Raiders drove 75 yards late in the first half for a touchdown. Allison, on third and two from the Baylor four, faked a drive play, put the ball on his hip and hit Jimmy Williams

seven yards in the end zone for a touchdown.

Tech fans got a scare when Allison had the wind knocked out of him in the third period. But Allison came off the bench to whip the Red Raiders to the Baylor seven-yard-line, where sophomore Bill Adams drilled a 24-yard field goal with 13:32 left to play.

Down 17-7, Baylor unleashed a final drive to the Tech 43. On fourth and one, Gary Blair was brought down by safety Larry Flowers and Baylor was dead.

Texas Tech displayed a swarming defense which sacked Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham four times.

Red Raider linebacker Mike Mock led the charge in the bruising game with three solo sacks behind the line of scrimmage.

Linebacker Don Kelly was

also active and intercepted a long Bickham bomb.

Tech defensive back Eric Felton also blocked a Bear field goal attempt as Tech Coach Steve Sloan's secondary blanketed the Bear receivers.

Baylor suffered a blow to its defense late in the second quarter when noseguard Gary Don Johnson went down with a twisted knee.

Tech played conservatively in the second half after it built a 10-point lead and the only other Red Raider scoring opportunity failed when Adams missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

It was only the third time in 15 games at Waco that Texas Tech had emerged victorious.

A near sellout crowd of 45,000 fans witnessed the game under the searing early September sun.

**Clark Tallies High Series**

Wilma Clark's 213 scratch game and 518 scratch series

highlighted opening action in the B.B.'s Kegler's Ladies League Tuesday night at Bowling's Bowl. Daun Lyons' 190 was second in scratch games, while Alice Lueb was second in scratch series with a 508.

Earning splits the first night were Lueb, 3-9-10, 3-10; Margaret Collins, 3-10, 2-10; Pat Stevens, 9-10, 3-10; Denise Laing, 4-5; Valerie Baum, 9-10; Rachel McGilvary, 5-6; Vonnie Elliott, 2-7; Cathy Betzen, Eleanor Hudspeth, and Sandy Anderson, 3-10; and Louise Hall and Fran Thompson, 5-10.

Teams who won three of four games included Shupe Bros. Trucking, Hereford Janitor Supply, Elkettes, and Hoerner-Waldorf. The standings find the above teams tied for first place with Big T Pump, SIC Insurance Group, Dickies Restaurant, Uncle Sam's, C.R. Anthony, Brown Drilling, Pratt Chevrolet, and Hereford State Bank all knotted for second with 2-2 marks. Rounding out the list are Pizza Inn, T.H. Sossaman Trucking, Flowers West, and The Barber Shop, all with one win apiece.

The action Tuesday was the first of 33 weeks for the league.

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# Early Offense, Late Defense Propel Herd Over Palo Duro

By BOB NIGH  
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces, given up for dead in most circles before this 1977 football season even began, proved they are for real Friday night with a 16-7 victory over favored Palo Duro before a packed house at Whiteface Stadium. The win boosted the Herd's season mark to 2-0 and dropped the Dons, 49-15 winners last week, to 1-1.

Although a satisfying win for coach Fred Upshaw, his staff, and the team, the game itself was no artistic success, with 190 markers stepped off in penalties. The Dons, seemingly frustrated with the outcome, consistently showed a lack of discipline and earned 100 yards in penalties, most of them coming on unsportsmanlike conduct calls.

Hereford got its share of the flagging also, however. A total of 90 yards were stepped off against the 'Faces in the contest.

Penalties aside, it all came down to a persistent offense in the first half and a tenacious defense in the second on behalf of Hereford. The 'Faces scored

all 16 of their points in the first half, then held off three Palo Duro drives in the second half to register the win.

Junior tailback Paul Bell got the Herd's first score on a one-yard plunge in the first period. Charles Reyna's PAT attempt was blocked and HHS led 6-0 with 7:56 left in the period.

The Dons came right back to knot it on a seven-yard tote by halfback Jimmy Wynser with 2:03 left in the period, and Trine Villarreal's PAT put Palo Duro on top 7-6.

Hereford retook the lead after a long drive which consumed almost six minutes on the clock with quarterback Kelly Kitchens hitting split end Robert Graves with a 21-yard scoring toss. Kitchens then found tight end Greg Brockman all alone in the end zone for the two-point PAT and the Herd held a 14-7 margin with 7:45 left in the half.

The drive was aided along the way by two major penalties against the Dons, one which overruled a Herd fumble which PD recovered, and a surprise fake punt by Kitchens, which gave the Herd new life at the

Don 28. The play immediately followed a 53-yard boot by Kitchens which was wiped out when Hereford was in motion and Palo Duro committed a clip during the play forcing offsetting penalties.

"There was no way we called the fake punt, Kelly saw the opening and did it in his own," Herd offensive coordinator Carroll Tucker said following the contest.

Kitchens then gave the ball to Bell twice for 11 yards, but lost 10 markers himself before he found Graves in the corner of the end zone for the eventual winning points.

A little extra margin was added with just 34 seconds left in the half when Don punter Jack Turner couldn't haul down a high snap from center and was tackled in the end zone for a safety by a host of Herd defenders.

The Dons won the battle of the second half, amassing 146 yards to Hereford's 48. But, three key turnovers proved to be their downfall as the 'Faces pounced on two PD fumbles within their own five, and got an interception in the end zone by cornerback Greg Hennington.

"We played super defense when it counted," Herd defensive boss Rick Stewart said. "Our offense just couldn't get moving with all the bad field position they were getting."

Hereford got the ball five times during the final 24 minutes taking over on their own 22, 3, 3, and 20, and the PD 38 following short Don punt as the game drew to a close.

Palo Duro came close to closing the gap on their first possession of the half behind a 50-yard drive that moved the ball to the Herd four. Fullback Autry Polley lost the handle the next play, however, and Alex Arrango fell on the ball for Hereford.

Polley stymied the Don

again on their next possession, again losing the handle with Hereford recovering. The miscue came on the Herd six this time, and Eliseo Gomez covered it to stop the drive.

Hennington picked off a Turner pass in the end zone to thwart another Don threat, as the Dons moved the ball well for the third straight time. Hennington, the dean of the Herd deep defenders, outfought the PD receiver for the ball just inside the goal line with 7:41 left in the contest.

Kitchens topped Herd rushers in the contest with 54 yards on 12 carries, one yard better than Bell amassed on 26 totes. Polley led Palo Duro with 84 markers on 21 carries, while Wynser added 52 yards on 6 tries.

Randy Marrs, 12 yards on six carries, and Chris Hill six yards on one tote, rounded out the Hereford rushing list.

Kitchens hit three of nine passes in the game, with Graves hauling down two for 47 yards. Brockman snagged the other aerial for a 30-yard gain. Polley led Palo Duro receivers with one catch for 16 yards.

Total yardage found the Dons ahead 234-209, with PD getting 191 yards rushing and the Herd 132. Each team accumulated 14 first downs.

Hereford will try to make it three in a row next week at home against the Borger Bulldogs. Borger, 2-0 on the year, defeated District 4-4A team Lubbock High 42-14 the first week of action, and posted a 28-21 win over the 'Faces last season.

Palo Duro will host the Clovis Wildcats next week. Hereford 6 10 0 0-16 Palo Duro 7 0 0 0-7 H-Paul Bell, 1 run. (Kick fail) PD-Jimmy Wynser, 7 run (Trine Villarreal kick) H-Robert Graves, 21 pass from Kelly Kitchens. (Greg Brockman pass from Kitchens).

H-Safety. Turner tackled in end zone on attempted punt.

	Hereford	Palo Duro
FD.	14	14
Rushing Yds.	132	191
Passing Yds.	77	43
Total Yds.	209	234
Pass A/C	9-3	10-3
Punts/Avg.	4-37.5	3-26.3
Int. By	1	0
Fumb. Rec.	2	1
Pen./Yds.	10-90	9-100

LONDON - British long-distance runner Brendan Foster clocked the third fastest time ever to win the 10,000 meters at an international track and field meet.

Foster clocked 27 minutes, 36.62 seconds against 21 other runners at London's Crystal Palace stadium. He held off second-place Kenyan Henry Rono, who finished in 27:37.08.

MONZA, Italy - Austrian ace Niki Lauda shattered by more than two seconds the official record of the Monza track to clock the fastest time in the opening trials for the Grand Prix of Italy Formula One auto race.



Sneaky Play

Herd punter Kelly Kitchens surprised the Palo Duro Dons on this fake punt in the second period Friday night. Kitchens picked up 29 yards on the play to help set up the 'Faces second touchdown, a 21-yard pass play to split end Robert Graves. A two-point conversion and a safety were added later, and the Herd upped its season mark to 2-0 with a 16-7 win over the Amarillo school. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

## Yeoman Discounts Field Advantage

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Veteran Houston Coach Bill Yeoman has some advice for UCLA's youthful coach, Terry Donahue, as the 11th-ranked Bruins prepare to meet the 14th-ranked Cougars Monday night in the Astrodome before a national television audience.

Having a home field advantage is largely a myth - unless you're visiting Tuscaloosa, Ala., Yeoman said.

"As I've expressed many times, most of the football fields are the same size," said Yeoman, who led the Cougars to a Cinderella 10-2 record and victory over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl last year.

"The only expandable field I've ever seen was at Tuscaloosa," Yeoman joked, referring to the home field of Coach Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide. "When you had the ball it was long and narrow. When he had the ball it was short and fat."

Many coaches shudder at the thought of having to play in the unfamiliar indoor surroundings of the Astrodome. As a prerequisite to entering the Southwest Conference last year, the Cougars had to agree to give the other SWC schools the option of playing Houston at nearby Rice Stadium or the Astrodome on their first trips to Houston.

Yeoman says the home field advantage however, is not as serious as coaches like to pretend.

"I've found when we were really ready to play we had a better change to win than when we weren't ready to play," Yeoman said. "I think that (home field advantage) is vastly overrated."

"Many of our best games here at the University have been on foreign soil - Michigan State, and we played a magnificent game at Kentucky."

Yeoman would prefer, however for the Bruins to worry about the Astrodome's air conditioned spaces long enough for his youthful defense to find itself in the season opener.

Graduation, defections and injuries have made rebuilding Houston's defense as must for the 1977 season. Four key starters have graduated including All-American tackle Wilson Whitley.

Another defensive stalwart, linebacker David Hodge, quit the team before fall practice and starting nose guard Robert Oglesby and his backup Harry Wright both are sidelined with injuries.

Houston's offense again will be directed by quarterback Danny Davis, who will make the big plays when necessary and hand off to a fleet corp of rotating running backs. Donahue's problems are on

the offense where only three starters return from last year's 9-2-1 team that lost to Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl. Donahue's undecided between two quarterbacks Steve Bukich and Rick Bashore.

"Both are adequate runners and adequate passers," Donahue said. "When I say adequate, I mean adequate enough to lead UCLA to a successful season, how successful depends on a number of factors other than the quarterback."

Both teams will discover how adequate they are at 8 p.m. EDT.

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# Erxleben Boots Texas By Boston College, 44-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Punting champion Russel Erxleben boomed three field goals and Texas' gambling young defense shut down Boston College without a first down for more than a half Saturday in an easy 44-0 intersectional victory.

It was the debut for Coach Fred Akers at Texas. He succeeds 20-year-coach Darrel Royal.

True to his promise, Akers unveiled a much more active passing attack that included an 88-yard touchdown pass and run from quarterback Jon Aune to Alfred Jackson for a school record.

Sophomores Aune and Mark McBath alternated in the 96-degree heat, with McBath throwing scoring passes of 13 yards to Ronni Miksch and 29 yards to olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Erxleben, the nation's leading college punter last year with a 46.6 yard average, kicked field

goals of 45, 57, and 38 yards. The 57-yarder was a display of Erxleben's leg strength, as he had to halt his motion to wait for the ball to be set down and got only a one-step approach. The kick tied his school record.

One of Texas' two senior defenders, 250-pound tackle Brad Shearer and sophomore linebacker Mark Matignoni keyed a Longhorn defensive charge that held Boston College with a first down until 13:31 was left in the third quarter.

Sophomore safety Johnnie Johnson repeatedly punched back soaring punts by Jim Walton of Boston College, sprinting 57 yards with a 54-yard kick to set up Erxleben's 38-yard field goal as the first half ended.

Texas led 23-0 after two periods.

Boston College never advanced past the Texas 19. On fourth and two from the 19, quarterback Joe O'Brien was

stopped by linebacker Morgan Copeland and defensive end Henry Williams for a two-yard loss.

Subs played the final quarter for Texas, and the second team offensive line was in the game when Aune threw to Jackson at midfield. Jackson caught the ball backing up and, after the defender fell out of bounds, sprinted for a long-range touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Earl Campbell, a 220-pounder senior, apparently returned to his All-Southwest

Conference form by running 17 times for 87 yards, including a 31-yard dash that set up Miksch's catch for Texas' first touchdown.

In addition to his three field goals, Erxleben had two punts of 47 yards, including one that was down on the Boston College one-yard line.

Texas' margin might have been even greater, except for a sensational performance by linebacker Rich Scudellari of Boston College, who had 13 tackles at halftime and finished with 20.

## Pope Heads Male Keglers

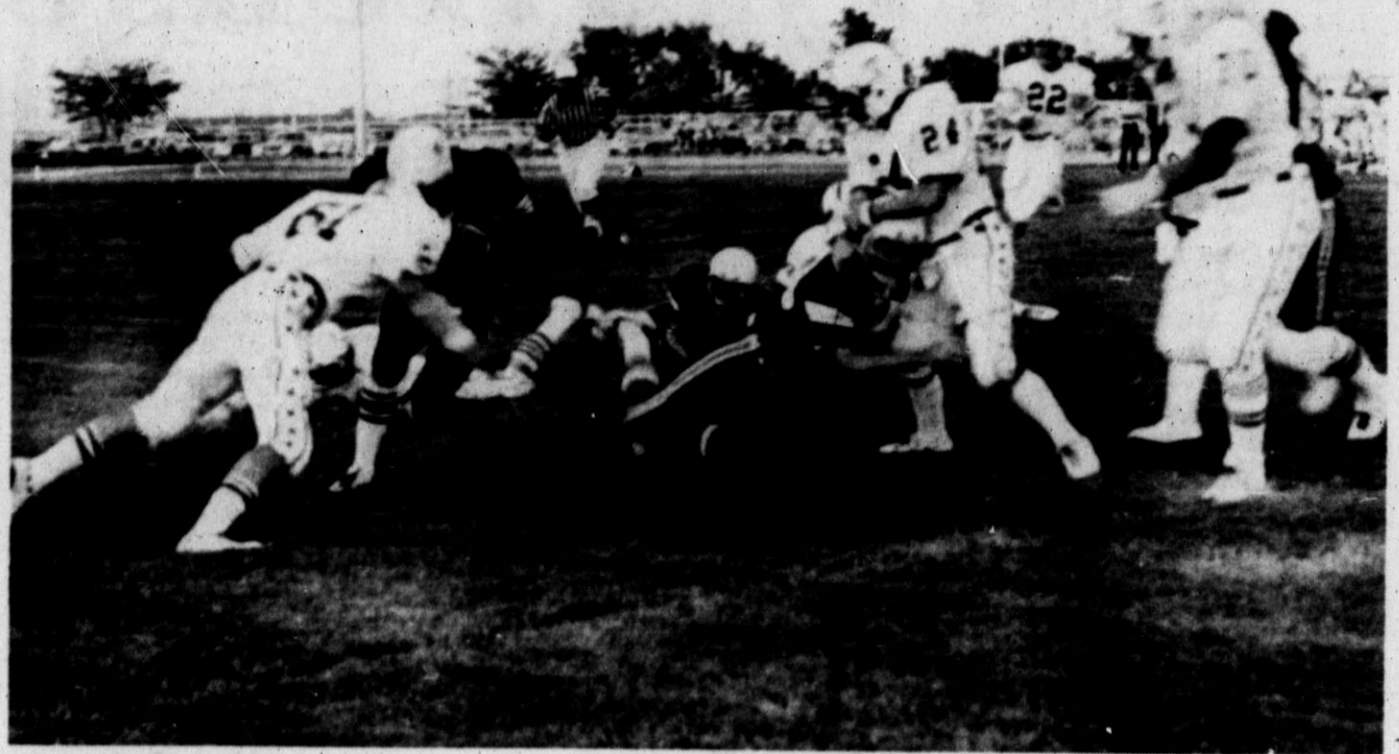
Scott Pope rolled a 676 series behind a 236 game Wednesday night to top the opening play of the Hustlin' Hereford Men's

League winter slate. Pope rolled games of 225, 215, and 236 enroute to the high series. Pope's father Ray posted the high game of the night, however, with a 257.

David Pope, manager of Bowling's Bowl registered the only other 600 or better series with a 606 total on games of 175, 237, and 194.

Teamwise Bowling's Bowl posted the high series with a 2,910 total. Owen's Electric was close behind at 2,868. Owen's Electric was also the only team to post a 4-0 record.

Teams winning three games included Sully's Vending, Bowling's Bowl, Pizza Hut, and Hereford Millwrights. Teams splitting their four games were Birk Chemical, Deaf Smith County Abstract, Armour, and Vallejo Trucking. Winners on one game were the Hereford Brand, Arrowhead Mills, Burney's Used Cars, and Gibson's.



Head On

Hereford's Paul Bell is met head-on by Palo Duro defender Rusty Wallace (61) during early action in the Herd's 16-7 win over the Dons Friday night. Bell scored his fourth touchdown of the year as the

Herd upset the favored Dons in a game marred by an abundance of penalties on both teams. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert.)

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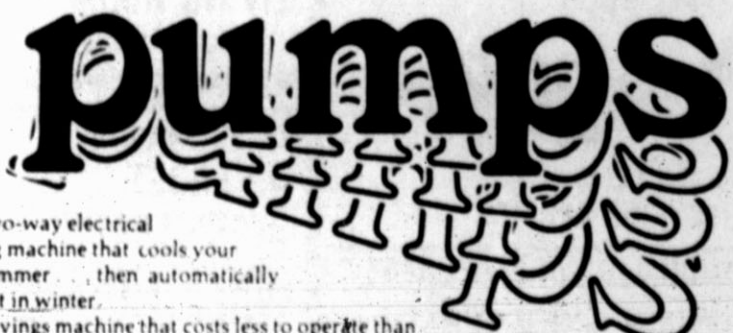
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# The heat pump

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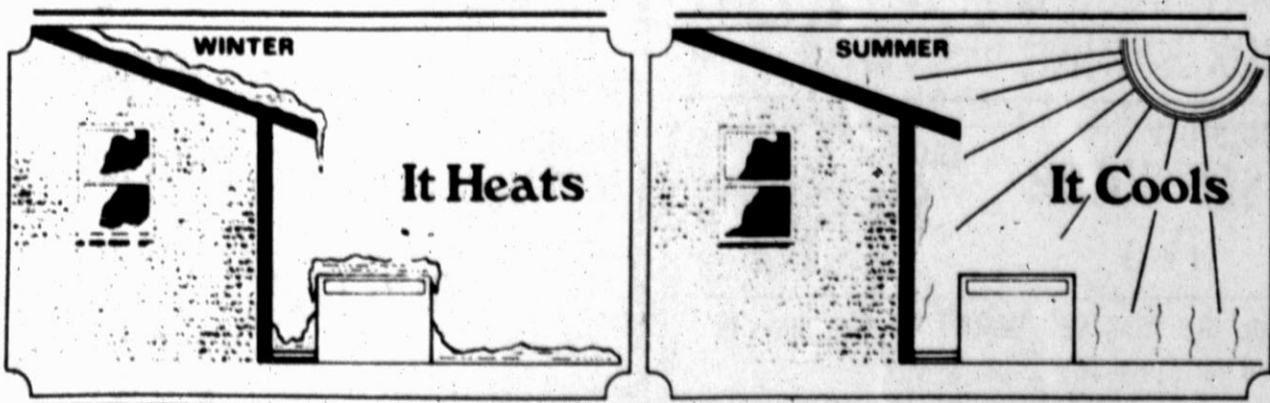
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Or consider something already in your home that accomplishes the same thing as a heat pump: your refrigerator. It removes heat from the interior of the box and expels it. Like a refrigerator, the heat pump's basic components are simple — electric motor, compressor, condenser, evaporator, and blower system. Unlike a refrigerator, the heat pump has a reversing valve that lets it change the direction warm air is pumped — inside in winter, outside in summer.



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## A&M Belts Kansas, 28-14

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Fullback George Woodard ripped for three touchdowns and halfback Curtis Dickey raced 48 yards for another Saturday as ninth-ranked Texas A&M overpowered Kansas 28-14 in the non-conference football opener for both schools.

Woodard did all his damage in the second period as the Aggies marched to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Kansas threatened to make the game close when it struck for two touchdowns in the third

quarter. Two of Woodard's scores came in a 2:36 span of the second period when the Aggie defense victimized Jayhawk quarterback Brian Bethke recovering two fumbles.

An errant Bethke pitchout set up the Aggies at the Kansas 14. On the next play, the 265-pound Woodard slashed through the Kansas line, broke three tackles and stumbled into the end zone.

Bethke fumbled again on the next Kansas possession giving

A&M the ball at the Kansas 20. Five plays later Woodard crashed over from the one-yard line to give the Aggies a 14-0 lead.

The Kansas offense failed again and the Aggies started at their own 47 after taking a punt.

After Dickey gained two yards, Woodard ran to his right, cut back to his left and raced 51 yards for his third touchdown, carrying a Kansas defender on his back the last six yards.

Dickey's 48-yard touchdown romp in the third period finished the Aggie scoring.

Woodard finished the day with 150 yards on 20 carries and Dickey had 136 yards on 14 rushes.

Kansas lost its starting quarterback, Mark Vicendese, when he twisted his ankle on the fourth play of the game, and backup Bethke finished the game for the Jayhawks.

Kansas finally scored on a razzle-dazzle play with 4:18 left in the third period. Lefthanded fullback Norm Banks fired an 80-yard touchdown pass to David Verser.

On its next possession, Kansas marched 72 yards in seven plays with halfback Mike Higgins scoring a touchdown from the two.

A crowd of 51,454, the largest ever for an opening Aggie football game here, witnessed the contest.

## SMU Bounces Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Freshman quarterback Mike Ford tossed two touchdown passes to wingback Emanuel Tolbert Saturday as Southern Methodist thrashed Texas Christian 45-21 and spoiled the Southwest Conference coaching debut of new Horned Frog Coach F.A. Dry.

The season-opening loss was the 12th in a row for the hapless Horned Frogs, who have won only two of their last 32 games.

Ford connected with Tolbert for a 14-yard touchdown in the first quarter and lofted a 17-yard scoring pass to the sophomore in the third quarter.

Running back Paul Rice, who transferred to SMU this year after a problem-plagued career at two other schools, darted 38 yards for the Mustangs' first touchdown. His backfield partner, Arthur Whittington, added an 11-yard touchdown and reserve running back Derrek Shelton had a four-yard touchdown gallop.

TCU's first touchdown came after defensive End Jerry Gaither picked off a Ford pass and returned it 31 yards. Steve Bayuck ignited the sputtering TCU offense for a 44-yard drive, capped by Duncan Still's one-yard touchdown play. Bayuck hit Michael Milton for a

touchdown and also connected with Mike Renfro for a 12-yard touchdown.

SMU blunted the Frogs' lifeless attack with four interceptions, including one by David Hill as he returned 44 yards for a touchdown that gave SMU a 20-7 halftime bulge. A fumble recovery set up an SMU field goal in the third quarter by John Dunlop.

Ford, a heavily recruited high school prospect from Mesquite, completed 13 of 25 passes for 161 yards in his college debut. He was intercepted twice.

The poised freshman guided the Mustangs on an 84-yard drive in their first possession and engineered a 90-yard march in the first quarter.

Whittington had 102 yards in 20 carries while Rice, who galloped for more than 5,200 yards in his high school career at Lewisville added 60 in 14 carries in his first game as a Mustang.

Renfro, an All-SWC receiver, breathed life into the TCU attack with seven receptions, and 109 yards and one touchdown, giving him 119 career catches for more than 2,000 yards.

George Blanda played in a record 340 pro football games.

## Rice Wrecks Idaho Opener

HOUSTON—Sophomore quarterback Jeff Swab, leading a parade of would-be replacements for All-American Tommy Kramer, tossed a 76-yard touchdown pass to David Houser and Bo Broeren scored twice Saturday night to ignite Rice to a 31-10 college football victory over Idaho.

Swab, who inherited the starting job from the graduated Kramer, failed to move the offense in the first quarter and Coach Homer Rice also used freshman Randy Hertel and junior college transfer Mark Snyder, both California imports.

But Rice returned to Swab in the second quarter and the Tulsa, Oklahoma product responded by hitting Houser on a slant-in pattern for the 76-yard bomb.

Wes Hansen kicked a 30-yard field goal earlier in the second quarter to give the Owls a 10-0 halftime lead. The Vandals got out of their own end of the field only twice in the sluggish first half.

Broeren gave the Owls a 24-3 bulge with touchdown runs of 38 and five yards in the third quarter when the Owls had already rushed for 153 yards, topping their best 1976 effort of

152 yards. Earl Cooper, who sparked the strong Rice rushing attack with 167 yards on 24 carries, scored Rice's final touchdown with a 66-yard run with less 1:42 left in the game.

Ralph Lowe kicked a 30-yard field goal between Broeren's touchdown runs for Idaho's first points. Vandal quarterback Craig Juntunen set up the kick with a 43-yard keeper.

Juntunen romped 12 yards with 41 seconds left in the third quarter for Idaho's touchdown to complete a 90-yard drive.

Dry, who posted a 31-18-1 record and four consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championships at Tulsa, took over at TCU following the resignation of Jim Shofner.

## Alabama Rolls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Jeff Rutledge's pinpoint passing carried Alabama to a 34-13 Southeastern Conference over Mississippi Saturday night before a record crowd of 74,324.

The junior from Birmingham hit on seven of eight passes for 215 yards and scored once himself.

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## YMCA Activities

**Monday, September 12**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 13**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Booth set up at Bull Barn for County Health Fair 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 14**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday, September 15**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Men's Flag Football Organization Meeting "Y" Club Room - enter back door on east side of Sugarland Mall) 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, September 16**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday, September 17**

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Kick-Off for Boy's Flag Football (grades 3, 4, 5, 6) (games every hour on the hour) (Sixteen teams 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

**Sunday, September 18**  
Open House Health Club - new addition to the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA (formerly "Thin-Line" Spa) 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The YMCA of Hereford & Vicinity cordially invites all former members and present members of the "Thin-Line Spa" and all members and interested persons of the YMCA to attend our formal grand opening of our new facility—the "HEALTH CLUB" (which joins the YMCA office on the north in beautiful Sugarland Mall). Come by for refreshments and a glimpse of our "NEW LOOK".



# Oklahoma, Notre Dame Win Openers

By The Associated Press

Freshman quarterback Jay Jimerson saved the day for top-ranked Oklahoma in a 25-23 victory over Vanderbilt and third-ranked Notre Dame stopped Pittsburgh, last year's national champion, 19-9 after knocking out starting quarterback Matt Cavanaugh Saturday, the opening day for most of the country's major college football teams.

Jimerson, who came off the bench in the fourth quarter and took command of Oklahoma's sputtering Wishbone offense, rallied the Sooners from a 15-11 deficit with a 20-yard touchdown run. The Sooners then scored what proved to be the winning touchdown when Barry Burget raced 64 yards with a blocked punt.

With Cavanaugh out early with a fractured bone in his left wrist, Pitt's offense became Notre Dame's beat weapon. The Fighting Irish rallied for 13 points in the final 22 minutes, when the Panthers were guilty of five fumbles and an interception.

No. 7 Pittsburgh was the only loser among The Associated Press' Top Ten. Second-ranked Michigan crushed Illinois 37-9, spoiling the coaching debut of Gary Moeller, a Michigan assistant last season. No. 4 Southern California, which lost one game last year - its season opener to Missouri - downed Missouri 27-10. Michigan's Big Ten rival, fifth-ranked Ohio State, blanked Miami, Fla., 10-0.

In a night game, No. 6 Alabama entertained Mississippi.

No. 8 Texas Tech stopped Baylor 17-7. No. 9 Texas A&M beat Kansas 28-14 and 10th-ranked Maryland rallied to beat Clemson 21-14.

Except for No. 15 Nebraska, which was upset by Washington State 19-10, the teams in the second ten that played Saturday also fared well.

No. 12 Colorado held off Stanford 27-21. No. 16 Mississippi State downed Washington 27-18. No. 19 Georgia defeated Oregon 27-16 and No. 20

Oklahoma State buried Tulsa 34-17.

No. 11 UCLA plays No. 14 Houston in a nationally televised game at the Astrodome Monday night.

Burget was able to score Oklahoma's final touchdown after Bud Herbert stepped in front of a field goal attempt.

The Sooners committed 11 fumbles and lost seven of them. Senior quarterback Dean Blevins, filling in for injured Thomas Lott, could not move the team. Lott went in during the third quarter, but was obviously hampered by a leg injury, forcing Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer to call on Jimerson.

Notre Dame finally overcame Pitt's gallant defense on field goals of 35 and 26 yards by Dave Reece and a clinching four-yard touchdown run by Terry Eurick with 3:10 remaining.

Pitt seemed bent on making Coach Jackie Sherrill's debut a smashing success when it grabbed a 9-0 lead on Cavanaugh's 12-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Jones late in the opening period plus a safety on the second play of the second quarter.

But Cavanaugh was smashed to the ground by defensive end Willie Fry on the touchdown play and immediately headed to the dressing room clutching his left arm. X-rays disclosed a break in the radius, a major bone in the arm just below the wrist. Cavanaugh is expected to be sidelined for at least six weeks.

Rick Leach tossed touchdown passes to Ralph Clayton and Gene Johnson, and running back Harlan Huckleby scored on runs of 15 and three yards, leading Michigan over Illinois.

Rob Hertel fired touchdown passes to Randy Simmrin and William Gay and scampered 10 yards for another score in Southern Cal's victory over Missouri.

Ohio State's Ron Springs rushed for 113 yards and the game's only touchdown, spoiling Lou Saban's coaching debut at Miami.

Texas Tech's Rodney Allison tossed a 54-yard touchdown

pass and ran four yards for another score, sparking the Red Raiders over Baylor.

Fullback George Woodard bolted for three touchdowns and halfback Curtis Dickey raced 48 yards for another as Texas A&M overpowered Kansas.

Maryland reserve quarterback Larry Dick came off the bench in the third quarter and

completed five of seven passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns, leading Maryland to its 21st straight victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

Fullback James Mayberry rushed for two touchdowns, including a 17-yard game winner, and Colorado held off

Stanford with linebacker Brian Cabral's end zone interception and middle guard Laval Short's fumble recovery.

Jack Thompson threw two touchdown passes and Paul Watson added a field goal, giving Washington State Coach Warren Powers, who left Nebraska after last season, the upset victory over the Cornhus-

kers. Quarterback Bruce Threadgill passed for two touchdowns and fullback Dennis Johnson rushed for 113 yards and caught a TD pass in Mississippi State's victory over Washington.

Linebacker Jeff Lewis' 28-yard interception return set up Kevin McLee's three-yard touchdown run, giving Georgia

the lead against Oregon. Then Willie McClendon, who rushed for 115 yards, scored an insurance touchdown from the five.

Terry Miller rushed for 189 yards and two touchdowns, powering Oklahoma State past Tulsa.

In other games, Texas

walloped Boston College 44-0; Kentucky nipped North Carolina 10-7; West Virginia crushed Richmond 36-0; Michigan State downed Purdue 19-14; Iowa State routed Wichita State 35-9; Navy trounced the Citadel 21-2; Army whipped Massachusetts 34-10; Colgate blanked Rutgers 23-0, and East Carolina edged Duke 17-16.

## Cowins Rushes for 156 As Hogs Rout NMSU

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Running back Ben Cowins rushed for 156 yards and Arkansas' two quarterbacks - Ron Calcagni and Houston Nutt - accounted for a total of five touchdowns as the Razorbacks whipped New Mexico State 53-10 Saturday night.

The victory marked the debut of coach Lou Holtz, who left the New York Jets last year to succeed Frank Broyles as head coach of the Razorbacks.

Cowins, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference last year, gave the Arkansas offense some consistency while the Razorbacks ironed out the first-game kinks.

Calcagni, the No. 1 quarterback, hooked up with wide receiver Donny Bobo on an 81-yard pass play and raced 23 yards for another touchdown. Holtz had promised that Nutt and the No. 2 offensive unit would get plenty of play in time, no matter what the situation.

Nutt scored on a one-yard run and threw two scoring passes; Arkansas' three touchdowns in the game equaled the 1976 Razorback output.

The Aggies, who opened the season last week with a 29-7 victory over Southern Illinois University, could do little against the Arkansas defense, led by linebacker William Hampton, end Cornelius Smith and noseman Dale White. In fact the Aggies did not make a first down under their own power until six minutes deep in the third quarter. At that time

Arkansas led 22-7. Despite the lack of offense, the Aggies held a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game. Alan Trotter intercepted Calcagni's pass on Arkansas' first play, and returned it 31 yards to the Arkansas eight.

Quarterback Rich Horacek scored from the two on second down.

Arkansas came right back and went 94 yards in nine plays. The big play was a 51-yard run by Cowins on a third-and-two situation at the Arkansas 14. Cowins, who carried 17 times

before leaving the game at third quarter, scored six plays later on a three-yard run.

The Razorbacks scored again late in the first period when Bobo turned an underthrow Nutt pass into a 38-yard gain with a leaping reception in front of safety Frank Domanguex at the Aggies' three. Nutt scored on fourth down.

Hampton gave Arkansas a 16-7 half-time lead when he blocked a punt out of the end zone late in the second quarter.

Calcagni's long pass to Bobo made it 22-7, five minutes deep in the third period.

## Toronto Blasts Yanks Behind Howell Clouts

By The Associated Press - Roy Howell slammed two homers and drove in nine runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 19-3 romp over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Howell contributed five hits to the 20-hit assault on five Yankee pitchers. He hit his fifth home run of the season in the third inning after doubling in the game's first run in the opening inning against New York starter Catfish Hunter, 9-9.

Howell singled in two runs in a five-run, sixth inning for the Blue Jays and climaxed a five-run homer, his sixth of the year. He doubled home two more runs in the ninth.

The 19 runs and 20 hits both established records for the Toronto club, in its first year in the American League. The Blue Jays had scored only 14 runs in their first nine games in

September. Jim Clancy, 3-6, went the distance for Toronto, scattering eight hits.

In other American League day action, Bernie Carbo triggered a four-run sixth inning with his 14th homer and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the five-hit pitching of Don Aase.

Rookie John Caneira went seven strong innings and won his major league debut. Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with his 34th home run and Ron Jackson added another homer, leading the California Angels past the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Doc Medich held Milwaukee scoreless over the final four innings and gained his 10th victory of the year as the Oakland A's defeated the Brewers 4-1.

In the National League, John Stearns belted a two-run double to highlight a five-run uprising

in the ninth inning as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

In the National League night action, it was Los Angeles at Cincinnati, Montreal at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Philadelphia, San Diego at Atlanta and San Francisco at Houston. In the American League, Cleveland visited Baltimore, Kansas City was at Minnesota and Texas visited Seattle for a twinght doubleheader.

## Evert Earns Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Chris Evert, hitting her groundstrokes from the baseline with machine-like precision, wore down a scrappy Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-2 Saturday to win her third

consecutive U.S. Open women's singles crown.

Miss Evert thus becomes the first woman to win three straight Open titles since Maureen Connolly did it in 1951-53.

## Night Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Reds 7, Dodgers 4  
Phillies 3, Cardinals 1  
Expos 4, Pirates 2  
Padres 9, Braves 6  
Mets 7, Cubs 2  
Astros 2, Giants 0

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Red Sox 7, Tigers 1  
Orioles 6, Cleveland 5  
Royals 10, Twins 1

## Brand Contest Scores

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Hereford 16, Palo Duro 7  
Estacado 14, Lubbock 0  
Permian 38, Amarillo 0  
Caprock 14, EP Andress 0  
Dumas 30, Pampa 0  
Canyon 12, Floydada 6  
Littlefield 13, Levelland 9  
Panhandle 18, Gruver 7  
Stinnett 18, Dalhart 7  
Memphis 26, Childress 12  
Slaton 20, Dimmit 3  
Olton 22, Abernathy 7  
Idalou 10, Petersburg 0  
Vega 26, Sunray 0

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It Sims to Me...

## WT's Good Boss

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Max Sherman must have started as either a newsman or a Boy Scout.

The former state senator from Amarillo, now president of West Texas State University, as a lawmaker always seemed to put public relations first, himself second.

He was cooperative and courteous. And probably trustworthy, loyal and everything else that comprise your non-typical All-American politician.

A magazine called him one of Texas' 10 best legislators.

The aforementioned qualities seem to have carried over his recently-started reign as boss of WTSU, the Panhandle's only major college. And just as he impressed me while a senator, he is sure to impress everyone who deals with him in his new position.

Including prospective students. He probably already has—WT lost 144 students from 1975 to 1976 when Lloyd Watkins was president but picked up 84 this year (6,641 from 6,557).

"I think 84 students is a pleasing situation," Sherman said. "There are a number of schools in the state that are losing. To have any increase is very encouraging."

Sherman did not discount the possibility that he has attracted the additional students.

"I hope it's so," he said.

A Sherman goal isn't to increase enrollment drastically over the next few years. That type of planning gave WT a bad look after the 1970-71 school year when the school reached its all-time peak of 7,905 at enrollment time.

Administrators shot for 10,000 students. But the draft in 1971 and 1972, a drastic hike by the state legislature in out-of-state tuition and some severe droughts about that time began a slump which continued through the 1976-77 school year.

"I've tried not to set number goals. That seems to be where they got into a problem in '71," Sherman said. "They had close to 8,000 and they geared everything up."

"I don't have a projection looking toward 1980 or 1985. I'm just glad not to be suffering the same things other schools are."

That doesn't mean Sherman is without goals. He has an admirable one.

"I don't expect every kid to come here. All I want them to do is to consider us as a school that can meet their educational needs."

Sherman has three ideas on how to increase enrollment.

"One is to let or be sure the people know the quality of education that is going on at West Texas State University."

"Two, it seems to me another way is to increase our general endowment so we can offer financial scholarships assistance."

"Third, we need to try to provide as many opportunities for students to be on campus and see what goes on here as we can. A lot of people are surprised we have so much."

Sherman, who said he'll miss the Senate but not the referrals to him as "just leaving the Senate and starting my new job at West Texas State," may be the school's biggest selling point of all.

He has just left the Senate and started his new job at West Texas State (sorry, Max), but enrollment has increased and an atmosphere of optimism is evident in all WTSU circles.

Things were not so good a year ago.

### Guest Editorial

## Bags-Hot Air

By DALE JONES  
Owner, Jones Motors

In a few weeks, committees in the Senate and House will consider whether to approve or override the Secretary of Transportation's decision to mandate air bags in autos.

As an auto dealer, I know that our corporation and other auto companies have consistently opposed air bags, based on Department of Transportation data showing that when lap and shoulder belts already in most cars today are used, 50 per cent more lives will be saved than by air bags.

Studies have shown that air bags provide protection only in head-on and nearly head-on crashes and do not protect in 50 per cent of all crashes. Lap and shoulder belts, now in 95 per cent of all cars, protect in all kinds of crashes.

Air bags will cost the consumer approximately \$250 more than he would otherwise pay for a car. It will cost at least twice that much to replace one after it is fired. If air bags are even to approach the effectiveness of fastened belts, the passenger must also wear a lap belt. If he is going to have to buckle a lap belt, why not just buckle up the belts we have now?

The relatively simple and inexpensive ignition interlock system which auto companies removed in response to consumer rebellion, was not difficult to eliminate. But if you suddenly find in 1981 that you don't want air bags, it will be too late to turn back.

It's not too late to prevent this costly mistake, but we need to act now. Contact your senator and representative now, and urge him to vote against the air bag mandate.

## VIEWPOINT



Doug Manning:

## Penultimate Word

The only thing that kept me from being All-American in football was the ability. That is not really the truth—I also did not have the body, the courage, and I hate pain.

I participated in football for one reason and one reason only...Peer pressure. School spirit!!! Win-one-for-the-old-high school stuff moved me not at all. It was simply, you were a nobody unless you played football.

My senior year we had 19 bodies out for football. Two years before we had one of the all-time great teams. My year, the scrubs were all that was left. To finish a game was a moral victory. Some teams beat us so badly they played us in their street clothes.

One game, we had a chance to win. Late in the contest we were on the two-yard line, behind by four points. It was fourth down, we were going for it. I was playing center. Six-foot-three, 148 lbs. with pads. If I stuck out my tongue, I looked like a zipper.

In practice we always centered the ball on the count of two. The quarterback would yell, "Get down, set, one-two-three." It was always two when the snap came. It became so automatic one day in the hall of the school someone hollered, "Two!" and I threw my books through a window. On this play we were going

to be slick and go on the get-down.

I went to the line, got over the ball and began to dread the pain. The quarterback said get down, our line charged; their line charged; our backs faked and went through; the referees began running; everyone on the field was on the move except me and the quarterback. I forgot to center the ball. He was hollering, "Get down, get down!" I was waiting for the two.

We finished the year 1-10. Slaughtered by most teams. We were the outcast in the city. The Quarterback Club disbanded in disgust. They fired the coach that year. He was supposed to win State with 19 scrubs? Gosh, it brings back fond memories.

Our group had a reunion the other day. We met and made merry over the changes the years have brought. No one mentioned our football record that year. It was not that we forgot. It was that no one cared. What mattered was us, not some ancient record book that read 1-10. It probably would not have mattered if the record had been 10-0. Somehow, years give perspective.

It could have been 2-9. If I had remembered to center the ball...Big deal!!!!

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

### Bootleg Philosopher:

## All That Canal Talk

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm joins the squabble over the Panama Canal, from a safe distance.

Dear Editor:

Because everyone needs something to talk about till the regular football season starts, the month of August was devoted to talking about the Panama Canal. Fans with losing teams will probably continue talking about it all Fall.

The canal is not one of my major worries. I've never been through it and have no plans to. Yet it generates a lot of hot debate.

People in favor of keeping it say we built it, we paid for it and it's ours. Others say so what, if the Panamanians want it, let them have it; our big oil tankers and war ships can't squeeze through it anyway.

But in all the discussion I've not heard anybody get to the main point: is it making any money? Do we charge ship owners enough to pay for the upkeep? How many hot checks

are we holding from Russian ships going through it? If there are a good many, have we thought of making it coin-operated?

Just because we bought and paid for the canal is not necessarily an argument for keeping it. There are ranchers in this country who bought and paid for cattle three years ago they wish they could get their money back on now. There are city people who bought certain stocks they'd now like to unload on somebody else.

Before I make up my mind on the Panama Canal, I'd like to see an operating statement on it.

But if the Panamanians insist they've got to have the thing, that they're fully capable of operating it, I've figured out a deal. They can have it if they'll take over Amtrak in this country too. If that doesn't seem quite fair, we could maybe throw in the Postal Service also.

What are the prospects for the Whitefaces this year?

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

Paul Harvey:

## Jackson's Challenge— We Shall Measure Up!

If the appropriate slogan of the Martin Luther King crusades was "We shall overcome!"—

The best thing his heir, Jesse Jackson, could do for black people would be to challenge them properly to use their new opportunities: "We shall measure up!"

This last summer, the job market for school-agers was never better. The Labor Department reports employment of 16-to-21-year-olds at a record high—15 million plus.

At the same time, record numbers of black school-agers were unemployed—34.8 per cent in July. Unemployed while jobs were going begging.

The number of help-wanted ads in newspapers has just increased for the 25th consecutive month.

Farmers are so desperate for harvest hands that they are pleading with the Labor Department to allow the importation of foreign farm workers.

In the cities, cab companies are going broke because they can't get enough drivers, and domestic household help is unavailable at any price.

The easy out is to blame the unemployed for being shiftless and lazy—preferring welfare to work.

I'm unconvinced it is entirely their fault but, at any event, harping on the problem is not contributing to a solution.

For two generations, politicians have been buying public office with

promises of more something-for-nothing. For two generations, welfare recipients have learned that it pays to be poor.

When a poor family can live in a public housing project in Chicago, collecting food stamps, ADC, welfare and whatall—an equivalent income of \$16,000 a year tax free—they naturally will not seek jobs cooking, cleaning, cab-driving or apple-picking.

When Chicago's Jesse Jackson first opened an office in Washington, he raised hopes that he might become a black Moses for his people.

He began urging black students to stay off dope, stay out of jail, to prepare themselves with good grades for good jobs.

He tried to shame and scold and cajole and encourage young blacks to clean up, shape up, prove themselves.

But now he is back to criticizing the government for not doing more to "provide jobs."

The jobs are there. The jobs are going begging. It is the incentive to work which is missing. And the more government "provides," the less incentive will remain.

If parents have lost their grip—if politicians are intimidated—if the pundits have nothing to offer blacks but more self-pity—the urgent need for somebody with the eloquence of a Jesse Jackson and the stomach of a top sergeant to get these kids off the pity-pot and on their feet!

Richard Leshner, US Chamber of Commerce

## Money-Making Lawyers

WASHINGTON—Many of the government regulations under which business labors are subject to differing interpretation. That is, they're hard to understand. A rule will often appear to mean one thing to Congress, which passed the law delegating the rule-making power, another thing to the regulatory agency which wrote it, something else to the business manager who has to comply with it, and still another thing to the court which eventually hears an appeal on it.

Consequently, the process of clarifying the meaning of new rules, or new interpretations of old rules, provides a lot of business for lawyers and eats up a lot of time and money. It is not an ideal system, but it works after a fashion. As long as the regulators are conscientiously trying to serve "the public interest," rather than indulging a desire to harass business, the costs to society remain within bounds.

But suppose a new player enters the game. Suppose any citizen gains the right to sue any business for violation of any one of the thousands of obscure government rules. And further, suppose the vigilante is empowered to collect damages not only for himself, but for everyone who has allegedly been harmed by the violation of the rule.

If three million consumers can be shown to have suffered "damages" of \$1 each, that's \$3 million in damages.

Of course, no individual "victim" in this hypothetical case would recover more than \$3.00. But, the lawyer acting for all of these affected consumers (called a "class") could make a bundle. And the company concerned would have to spend a bundle defending itself, whether it won or lost. Confronted with such a no-win situation, many companies will choose to settle out of court, even when they aren't guilty of anything.

Such suits—called "class actions"—are possible now, but there are certain legal formalities that discourage abuse of the system to harass a business or enrich an attorney of the ambulance-chasing variety.

Unfortunately, the Federal Trade Commission wants to eliminate these legal safeguards and make class action suits easier. The Commission is asking Congress for legislation which would lead to an avalanche of

real cases like the hypothetical one I have just described.

The bill is called the "FTC Improvements Act" in the House (getting an appealing title on your bill is half the battle in Washington). In more formal terms, this legislation is known as H.R. 3816 in the House and S. 1288 in the Senate. The two bills differ slightly, but have the same general aim.

About now, you're probably wondering why some shady operator who's been ripping off the consumer shouldn't be a legitimate target for any incensed citizen. Well, he should be. But there is already sufficient legal power to go after the shady operators.

What I fear about the FTC proposal is that it would actually create a new class of shady operator—those who rip off legitimate businesses by filing frivolous suits against them, hoping to blackmail the business into a fat out-of-court settlement.

It is not difficult to find grounds for accusing an honest company of violating one rule or another, because the rules are often so complex that no one understands precisely what obeying them means. Let me give you a real example of the kind of situation I'm talking about:

According to the Conference Board, The FTC accused Borden, Inc., of having "monopoly power" over the market for reconstituted lemon juice, because Borden's brand, RealLemon, accounted for 75.3 per cent of such juice sold in 1974 (down from 88.7 per cent in 1969). Borden replies, (1) that it does indeed have competition and the competition is gaining, as the figures show; and (2) that fresh lemon juice competes with reconstituted lemon juice, and Borden has only 8.7 per cent of the market for all lemon juice, however derived.

Does a company in Borden's position deserve to have to pay damages to everyone who has ever bought one of its products? Should some clever lawyer have the right to make a quick fortune by collecting a fee based on a percentage of such damages? Can all consumers—as a class—afford to pay the increased costs of doing business that such suits would generate?

These are the real issues underlying the FTC's push to make class action suits easier. You see the judge.



## LoVaca Still Plans To Cut City's Power

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-LoVaca Gathering Co. president Bill Greehey said Friday his firm will cut off Crystal City's gas three days after courts clear the way, even if distribution lines have not been purged.

Purging would remove potentially hazardous gas from the system. Crystal City officials have indicated no willingness to undertake that safety measure when and if Lo-Vaca stops furnishing gas.

"The responsibility rests with Crystal City. Our position is that we would just stop making deliveries. The risk is very, very low, but there is some risk. In our opinion it is minimal," he said.

Greehey and Lo-Vaca lawyers Joe Jaworski and Bill Hearne met with Texas Railroad Commission safety officials concerning the time Crystal City would need to purge and close its system after Lo-Vaca shuts off its gas supply.

"They have 1,800 connections and somebody has got to physically turn off the meters and lock them...From the date of the order we get from the court they would need about three days," Greehey said.

He said the commission staff was ready to offer help in overseeing the purge and shutdown if requested by Crystal City.

The commission persuaded Lo-Vaca to delay the cut-off last week because it feared Crystal City would not comply with

rules requiring purging of its lines.

Without purging, there is a danger that gas might leak through unit pilots and cause explosions or asphyxiation.

Joe Jaworski, Lo-Vaca attorney, said Crystal City councilmen and the city manager would be subject to criminal penalties of up to six months in jail and fines of \$50 to \$1,000 if the lines are not purged.

In addition, he said, there are civil penalties of up to \$1,000 for each day of violation.

Greehey said, "I don't think there is any hope" of Crystal City and Lo-Vaca settling the \$800,000 debt the small South Texas community owes the gas company.

The El Paso Court of Civil Appeals has set a Sept. 19 hearing on Lo-Vaca's request for a permanent "writ of prohibition" to stop Crystal City from filing any more lawsuits against the impending halt in gas deliveries.

The writ would clear the way for the shutdown in supply.

Lo-Vaca decided to cut off gas supplied to Crystal City after courts ruled the city owed Lo-Vaca the full going rate for natural gas, currently about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet mcf. Crystal City had been paying the contract rate of 36 cents per cubic foot and had not built up an escrow account to repay Lo-Vaca if courts ruled Lo-Vaca was entitled to the going rate as they ultimately did.



## Student Center Program Board

Southwest Texas State University's LBJ Memorial Student Center Program Board has initiated what promises to be a busy year of activity programming. At a recent board orientation session were, left to right, standing, Barry Mangels, coordinator of student organizations and special activities; Alan Charles of San Marcos, program board chairperson; and Chris Fowler, coordinator of the LBJ Center's student development programs. Seated left to right are board committee chairpersons Hank Stringer of Hereford, special programs; Cindy Ripley of Midland, performing arts; Pam Cunningham of Houston, outdoor recreation; and Lyman Maddox of Fredericksburg, speakers.

## Use Seen for Solar Energy Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Electricity generated from sunlight can be made cheap enough for widespread use within five years if the government begins buying solar plants in large numbers, says a federal agency.

The Federal Energy Administration says the cost of solar power for many everyday uses could be brought down if the United States converts conventional power plants to solar units at many federal installations.

Such a move would mean mass production of solar power cells in place of today's handwork industry, a consulting firm says in a report to the FEA.

A preliminary version of the report went largely unnoticed when it was released July 20.

An FEA expert who declined to be identified said Thursday the agency will issue its final report within several weeks. He said the draft version is being

reviewed and its basic conclusions are expected to stand.

The report, by a suburban Washington company, is raising the hopes of solar enthusiasts, such as ecologist Barry Commoner, that the world may be on the verge of a clean, safe and virtually everlasting new source of energy.

The report estimates that government spending of \$440 million on solar plants over five years could cut the cost of the power cells from the present \$15.50 per watt of peak generating capacity to 75 cents or less.

The report suggests that the solar cells could provide enough electricity to power street lights, light parking lots and airport runways and run irrigation pumps.

The solar cells could even begin to meet some household electricity needs, the report

predicts, besides becoming a major energy course in developing countries where conventional power is very expensive.

Solar energy could power warning lights on buildings, power lines and bridges, besides providing corrosion protection to metal pipelines, wells and tanks.

"The potential market is very large," it said.

The report says solar power could be generated where it is needed, without the need for massive generating facilities and long-distance transmission lines feeding electricity to large

## Carter Reportedly Will Favor Bomb Production

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter appears to be leaning toward the production of neutron warheads, but officials say he is delaying a decision because NATO allies are not anxious to publicly embrace the new weapons.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell had said in August that the President was likely to decide what to do about the weapons - neutron artillery shells and Lance missile warheads - early this month. A Pentagon memo, believed to be in support of the weapons, went to the White House on Aug. 15.

But one administration official said last week that Carter will not decide before late September. Another said the decision could come as late as October. Meanwhile, they said, the United States will consult further with its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. Both officials asked not to be identified.

"The President feels the neutron bomb would be a useful and worthwhile weapon," one of the sources said. The source added that NATO allies appear eager to have neutron weapons but are not ready yet "to take the political heat at home."

"Privately," the official said, "They want to have the neutron bomb deployed in their own defense" but are reluctant to publicly commit themselves to deployment.

"If President Carter is going to take the political heat of building this weapon in the United States," he said, "the western European countries have to be willing to stand there, too."

Presidential aides have been reviewing the Pentagon report on the new nuclear weapons since it was delivered on schedule to the National Security Council. A State Department official who has

seen the memo said it closely reflects Defense Secretary Harold Brown's public declarations about the weapons.

Brown said in an interview July 5 that senators aware of neutron weapon planning see the neutron warhead "as a useful military adjunct - most of them. That's how I look at it myself."

The secretary added: "The enhanced radiation warhead, because of its characteristics which limit the damage to people and to objects to a fairly well specified radius, would allow it to be used in military situations of interest, against tanks, for example, without doing much damage to people and to things outside that radius."

"That gives it some military utility."

Critics say neutron warheads, because they cause limited damage, would make it easier for military leaders to use them, opening the door to escalated nuclear conflict. The weapons are controversial because, although they would produce much less blast and fire than other atomic weapons, they would release more radiation, killing more enemy soldiers. Some opponents say that could mean more civilians, too.

## Indictment Surprises, Disappoints S. Korean

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Businessman Tongsun Park said Friday he was surprised and "totally disappointed" at his American indictment in an alleged South Korean influence-buying scheme on Capitol Hill.

The millionaire rice dealer said he had received advice from his American attorney not to return to the United States as long as "an emotionally charged atmosphere" surrounds the congressional scandal.

But Park indicated to a news conference on the steps of the Seoul District Prosecution Office that he had not made any final decision on whether to go back to Washington at some later date.

"I always have had great confidence in the American people," he told reporters in English. "It's fairness and justice will prevail even on my situation, and I look forward to the day."

Asked whether he was under pressure from the Korean government or U.S. authorities to return to the United States, Park acknowledged there had been some diplomatic efforts in that direction but did not elaborate.

President Carter has written a letter to South Korean President Park Chung-hee asking that Tongsun Park be sent back to Washington. The South Korean government has refused to force the businessman to return.

"I am a free citizen in a free country where human rights should be respected," Park told reporters Friday. He claimed the American press was attempting to try him on their

terms.

The businessman is accused of conspiring from about 1967 to Dec. 31, 1975, to bribe members of Congress with thousands of dollars "for the purpose of inducing them to take official actions and make decisions favorable to the republic of Korea."

The 36-count indictment, returned by a U.S. grand jury Aug. 26, was kept sealed until last week. It listed 27 present and former members of Congress who allegedly assisted or received money from Park.

The rice dealer said Friday that whatever he had done in Washington was performed "on my own account" and the Korean government "had no part in it." The South Korean government has disclaimed any responsibility in the Capitol Hill scandal.

Park spoke to reporters after being questioned for 3½ hours by Korean prosecutors conducting their own investigation into whether he violated any Korean laws in connection with the lobbying indictment.

A prominent figure on the Washington social scene until he fled the country, Park said the subject of his relationship with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was brought up during Friday's questioning. Park denied allegations he used the speaker's office for his own purposes and said he told prosecutors that O'Neill was only a "social friend."

The average annual rainfall in the state of Connecticut is between 40 and 50 inches.

## Judith Crist Schedules Visit to Texas Tech

Nationally recognized film critic Judith Crist will open the 1977-78 Texas Tech University Speakers Series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in the University Center Theatre.

Ms. Crist is the first of six scheduled speakers to appear on the Lubbock campus this year.

Ms. Crist currently is a film critic for TV Guide, Playgirl, Saturday Review and The American Way magazines. She is an adjunct professor at the Columbia School of Journalism (1959) and is an associate trustee of the University of Pennsylvania.

For 10 years, Ms. Crist served as the film and drama critic on

NBC's "Today" morning show and also was film critic for New York magazine until 1975. She was arts director, associate drama critic and film critic for the New York Herald Tribune, and the New York World Journal Tribune.

Ms. Crist is scheduled to speak on "Film as a Reflection of Our Society" at the Thursday evening program. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth at Texas Tech and will be available at the door. Admission will be \$2.00 for Tech students and \$3.00 for all other tickets.

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# Panama Termed Major D.C. Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the political and diplomatic drama now opening for a season's run in Washington, President Carter is playing for the highest of stakes.

Prestige, power and the Panama Canal are all at issue as the President enters what looms as one of the major contests of his administration.

He needs a two-third Senate vote to win approval of the treaty to relinquish U.S. control of the waterway at the end of this century. He cannot afford to lose, and the congressional odds-makers forecast a close count.

Carter made the canal agreement, which actually involves two treaties, uniquely his own when he and Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the documents, then embraced, at ceremonies televised to this nation and to Latin America.

He said the pact represents the U.S. commitment to fairness, not force in dealing with other nations. He must deliver on that promise by gaining Senate approval, in the face of well-organized and

financed conservative opposition.

For if the treaty should fail, the administration would be severely hampered, perhaps crippled, in other international dealings. Unless they can demonstrate firm support at home, American negotiators are going to be in a difficult position abroad, whatever the target of their diplomacy.

The Senate is not likely to act on the canal agreements until next year, and it may be well into the spring, which means that the issue of yielding control in the year 2000 will become part of the congressional election campaign of 1978.

That may make Carter's task more difficult unless he can, as he said, shift public opinion to support of the canal agreement by educating the nation about the treaty's terms.

The White House is organizing for that effort, with presidential aide Hamilton Jordan managing a campaign that borrows the tactics of the one he ran for candidate Carter. Presidential speechwriters have an address ready for national

television when Carter and his advisers decide it is time for that.

While conservatives prepare for a costly barrage of mass mailings in opposition to the agreement, the administration is using the persuasive powers of the White House on the influential constituents whose attitudes can sway a senator.

It all recalls another treaty fight, nearly 60 years ago. President Woodrow Wilson lost that one to isolationist Senate Republicans who insisted on attaching reservations to the League of Nations treaty.

The Senate cannot amend the Panama Canal treaties. It can only advise and consent to their ratification or refuse to do so. Approval will require two-thirds of the votes cast, or 67 if all 100 senators are on hand for the final vote.

But opponents could try to attach reservations to the Senate. If they succeeded, the effect would be to make approval conditional on Carter's acceptance of the reservations. That almost certainly would force new negotiations with

Panama. It was a reservation Wilson would not accept that blocked the League of Nations treaty.

On the canal accord, there will have to be action in the House as well as the Senate on

legislation to yield authority in the Canal Zone and to provide funds for the new schedule of U.S. payments to Panama.

In the end, assuming that he wins, Carter, not the Senate, will actually ratify the treaty by

signing and exchanging with Panama the documents that put it into effect.

Diplomatic custom may lead him to go to Panama to do that, since Torrijos came to Washington for the signing ceremonies.

## Dinner Theaters Provide Older Stars Fun, Funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Old movie stars never die, they simply go out and play dinner theaters.

They are a fairly recent phenomenon in American show business. The gimmick: you pay about \$13 for a passable dinner served buffet style, then watch a play starring a Hollywood name. The play may be a standard like "The Odd Couple" or "Barefoot in the Park." Increasingly the theaters are presenting original, non-Broadway shows that are wholesome, surefire and somewhat hokey.

The Drury Lane operation of Tony De Santis in Chicago was the pioneer in the field; he now has three theaters operating year-round. Similar theaters have sprung up all over the country, often in new, affluent suburbs of metropolitan areas. Agent Ben Perason, who books name talent, estimates there are 50 to 60 such theaters.

Among those regularly work the dinner theater beat: Micky Rooney, Van Johnson, Myrna Loy, Ann Sothern, Robert Cummings, Dorothy Lamour, Cesar Romero, Richard Egan, Don Ameche, Forrest Tucker, Carolyn Jones, Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford, Gig Young, Cyd Charisse, Virginia Mayo, Gale Storm, Ann Miller.

"I play 'em because they're fun and I make a lot of money," explained Cesar Romero, whose career is now largely devoted to dinner theaters. In the past year he has played the same show, "Never Get Smart

with an Angel," for 14 weeks in Chicago, 10 in Florida, 6 in Phoenix. Just returned from Houston, he is leaving shortly for a run in Seattle, then Louisville, returning here Nov. 12.

"You can play the circuit from now until Doomsday," Romero added. "And the money is there. If you don't believe me, look at this." He displayed a contract that specified \$5,000 a week. "That's double what I made when I was under contract to Fox."

In "Never Get Smart with an Angel" he plays an Italian shoe manufacturer who can't understand why his daughter wants to marry a non-Italian. "Abie's Irish Rose" covered the same territory.

The new career has changed Romero's life style. For 37 years he lived in the same rambling house he built in Brentwood. He recently sold it for a handsome profit and moved to an apartment nearby.

"I didn't make any sense to keep the big house, since I was seldom there," the New York-born actor explained. "I did a picture in Rome last year and another on location in Phoenix, plus some TV here and there."

Though the handsome hair has whitened, Cesar Romero at 70 still looks as if he could tango all night. He enjoys going out to meet the audiences who remember his long string of movies - musicals with Betty Grable and Sonja Henie,

adventures like "Captain from Castile" and "Vera Cruz."

"They're the people who come to our plays - the older, mature people," he said. "You don't see the middle-aged waiting in line to see 'Star Wars.'"



BUDGET DIRECTOR Bert Lance is likely to lose some standing in the administration pecking order as a result of probes of his financial dealings even if he does end up with a clean bill of health. Washington observers see the inquiries as having seriously undercut Lance's onetime position as one of Washington's most influential officials.

## Thumbing Back

### ONE YEAR AGO

A 21 year old Hereford woman remained in the intensive care unit of the Deaf Smith General Hospital today after she was brutally stabbed and raped at her home in northeast Hereford Thursday. The woman was severely injured with about 15 cuts to the head and face during the assault, according to a spokesman for the Hereford Police Department. Five Hereford youngsters attended the Muscular Dystrophy Association West Texas Summer camp in June. The camp is located at the Episcopal Conference Center at Amarillo. Attending the camp were Sammee Mazurek, Lissa Metcalf, Sam Metcalf, Pam Mazurek and Joey Mazurek who is afflicted with MD, also attended the camp. It was a bull's eye shot for contestants who participated in a water dunking event at the Elks Lodge carnival held Sunday in Dameron Park to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. A total of about \$3,600 was taken from the carnival activities. About \$9,000 was taken during the whole campaign.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The Texas Highway Commission Thursday approved the expenditure of \$187,900 for Highway Safety and Betterment and Improvement of the Farm-to-Market road system in Deaf Smith County during 1968, according to an announcement made by Charles W. Smith, District Highway Engineer from Amarillo. Smith said that a total of 20.3 highway miles in Deaf Smith county will be involved in the annual program. Work will be under the supervision of W.V. York, Supervising Resident Engineer at Canyon. A goal of \$25,000 has been set by the Resident Engineer at Canyon. A goal of \$25,000 has been set by the King's Manor Founders Association, which has set the date for its annual dinner on Oct. 2 in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church here. Two officers of the Hereford Police Department were presented diplomas Friday afternoon following completion of a 10 day Law Enforcement School at Canyon. They were Capt. Don Brush and Sgt. Ray Morgan.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Hereford's scrapping Whitefaces fought the favored Levelland Lobos to a standstill Friday night in a 0-0 affair at Levelland that sent player after player to the bench with broken bones, hard knocks or with the blessings of the referee. Although no players actually paired off and had it out, it was quite apparent that there was plenty of rough stuff going on...some that the referee spotted, sending players to the shower...some that only the player on the receiving complained about...Earnest Langley, Hereford attorney, has been named to the State Bar of Texas Committee on Administration of Justice.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Another new brick building from Main Street has been announced by A.H. Elliston, of the Elliston Land Company, who will erect a one-story structure on the site of his present building now occupied by the L.W. Carlyle Grocery...Sante Fe section hands are at work here this week repairing the damage to the right-of-way when engine No. 4100 left the track in front of the Harrison Grain Elevator...Removal of the Hereford post-office from its present location in the 200 block on Main Street to the Vogel building in the block south will take place about the first of November, it was announced this morning by Postmaster J.A. Wear.

## Stokes Says Information Concealed

ATLANTA (AP) - Former U.S. Atty. John W. Stokes Jr. charged Friday that officials of the Carter administration withheld and concealed FBI information on Bert Lance from the Senate committee that recommended his confirmation as budget director.

Stokes said at a news conference that as U.S. attorney, his office had investigated whether Lance violated federal law in 1974 by overdrawing his account at the Calhoun First National Bank during his unsuccessful try for the governorship of Georgia.

He said he found insufficient evidence to seek an indictment against Lance and closed the case.

Stokes said Senate investigators asked him last week for information he had found during the investigation. He said he had turned it over to the FBI, which was collecting it for the Carter transition team last fall.

"If the Senate committee had had this FBI report in January, they would not be needing to go into it with me and request all this information now," Stokes said.

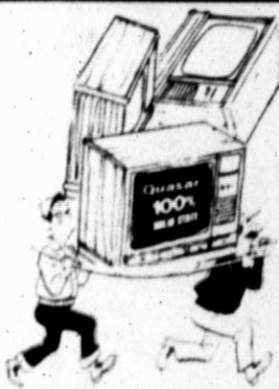
"I charge that officials of the Carter administration withheld and concealed the FBI background report and the information it contained from the Senate committee in January," Stokes said.

"The point I wanted to get at is that in late December 1976, FBI special agents made a full and complete investigation in connection with the overdrafts. They interviewed me, and anyone who had anything to do with the Lance case," he said. "I felt the case was not prosecutable," he said.

"If the Senate committee had the report in January and found that I was right, that he should not have been prosecuted, they could still have considered the facts and acted on it as they chose," he said.

He said the day after he closed the case, President-elect Carter announced in Plains that Lance was his choice as federal budget director.

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## Examiners To Survey Practices of Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal examiners are conducting a nationwide survey of national banks in an effort to find out if other banks are involved in questionable practices allegedly used by budget director Bert Lance.

Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann, head of the federal corps of banking examiners, told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last week that he had ordered the national investigation as a result of the allegations involving Lance.

The Senate panel scheduled more testimony on the Lance case Friday, but members reportedly were split over whether to continue calling witnesses this week or wait for Lance to testify.

Lance is scheduled to appear before the panel next Thursday. As the hearings continued in Washington, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland became the first member of the Carter administration to publicly suggest that the controversy has damaged the operation of the Office of Management and Budget.

In an interview with the Minneapolis Tribune, Bergland was quoted as saying "the questions raised have created such a furor that I think his effectiveness has been impaired to a point where it probably can't be restored."

Bergland said the controversy has damaged President Carter because of his campaign promises about ethics in government. And he said administration planning for next year also has suffered.

Meanwhile, pollster Louis Harris reported that Carter's job rating from the American people dropped to 44 per cent positive in August, a decline of 7 percentage points from July and 17 points from his April standing.

Harris said the poll of 1,491 adults, conducted between Aug. 13 and Aug. 20, showed Carter receiving a 40-to-33 per cent negative rating for his handling of the Lance affair with 27 per cent undecided.

Carter said the drop in his popularity was due to a variety of domestic and international matters and that Lance, a long-time friend, should have his hearing before Congress. "There has never been any doubt in my mind that the outcome of these investigations will be not only proper but also will be well accepted by the American people," he said.

In testimony Thursday, Hei-

mann said Lance's financial practices were not typical of bankers and that it was not correct that a report issued by the comptroller's office had cleared the former Georgia banker of improprieties.

He said new legislation or regulations might be needed to deal with questionable, but legal, financial maneuvers found in the Lance case.

In explaining the nationwide survey by his examiners, Heimann said he hoped to determine the scope of practices such as allowing bank officers or their family members to write insufficient fund checks.

He also said his agents would be investigating how many banks loan money to officers of other banks with which they have "correspondent" accounts. In a correspondent account, one bank deposits money in another bank at no interest in exchange for some service.



### Grand Opening

Hereford's newest business, Grandma's Corner Too in Sugarland Mall, had its ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday, with the Hereford Hustlers on hand for the morning festivities. From left are Gladys Cavness, Ron Smith, Bill Johnson, Lee Umsted, Barbara Kerr, Bob Baker, Marty Steinkruger, Speedy Nieman and Irene McKinster. The specialty store will feature children's apparel and accessories. (Brand photo)

## Trouble Brewing As Episcopalians Meet

NEW YORK (AP) - The drumbeat of revolt is rolling among some Episcopalians who consider their church infected with error, particularly in its new policy of ordaining women. And the beat is building toward a bursting point.

Leaders of the protest, charging "moral malignancy" in the 2.9-million-member church, say formal departure from it will be mapped at a national meeting in St. Louis Sept. 14-19.

"The split already exists," says Dorothy Faber of Austin, Texas, editor of the Christian Challenge and press spokesman for the meeting. She says it will initiate provisions for a separate denominational structure.

Its proposed title, "The Anglican Church of North America."

Such a separation is coming "with no question about it," she said. "It has its own momentum and its not going to be stopped."

But its scope remained uncertain. Any major break would be an odd turn in the modern annals of the worldwide Anglican communion, which includes the Episcopal Church and which cherishes its tradition of encompassing differences, Protestant and Catholic.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding Episcopal bishop, voiced hope in a special statement prior to the St. Louis meeting that "no one will decide to leave" the church, no matter how much they object to some of its actions.

He said the church is a "total community" with an "ability to work out its problems, regardless of how divisive and serious

they may be. I think we have the capability of finding a solution to the problems which threaten to divide us."

Bishop Allin said he had asked for a chance to address the St. Louis meeting but was turned down.

There were other indications of barriers to any reconciling appeals at the meeting.

Already, 16 congregations scattered across the country have voted to pull out, and some others are reported considering doing so once a new church structure begins to take shape.

About 30 other new, generally small congregations have formed in rented halls, homes and elsewhere-outside diocesan oversight.

At least six priests have been deposed by their dioceses, five in Los Angeles and one in Denver, for renouncing authority of their bishop. Four other priests in Mississippi say they're switching to eastern Orthodoxy.

As to how many of the church's 7,192 parishes may join the breakway movement, the Rev. Canon Albert J. duBois, a leader of it, himself under suspension from the priesthood, predicts more than 250 congregations by the end of 1977, more in 1978.

But Mrs. Faber guesses less than half that - only about 100 congregations by the year's end, but many more in the time following.

Meanwhile, about 60 women have been ordained in the church since Jan. 1, including regularizing of the orders of 13 women irregularly ordained before the church's convention authorized it last fall.

Besides objecting to women priests, the dissenters also claim erosions of various church standards, such as softening of views on abortion, homosexuality and divorce, and ambiguity of a revised prayerbook.

## Tax-Revision Issue at '79 Session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas legislative leaders guaranteed Friday that the 1979 Legislature will get another try at the controversial property tax revision issue.

The Texas Legislative Council, made up of House-Senate leaders, agreed to keep alive a study committee on the future of the property tax in Texas, and report back to the legislature meeting in January 1979.

The project was one of several approved at the organizational meeting of the council which does much of the research work and prepares most of the proposed legislation presented each legislature.

The property tax study was proposed by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who unsuccessfully fought for a revision of property tax laws in the 1977 legislature. The bill, approved in the House but killed in the Senate, would have consolidated appraisal of real estate for tax purposes into single countywide appraisal offices. Local governments and agencies would still set tax rates but the appraisals would be uniform. Appraisers would be tested and certified by the state.

The study committee approved by the council would review the work of the council's previous property tax committee and make changes in the proposed Property Tax Code necessitated by acts of the 65th Legislature and by court actions.

Other study committees to be

appointed from within the council would continue studies of programs to assist the blind and visually handicapped and for continued statutory revision. In other action the council called for preliminary surveys on the problem of child abuse in Texas and on the repeal of obsolete statutes.

The council staff was instructed to update the statistical survey showing the state employment practices regarding ethnic origins and sex of employees, along with salary levels.

The staff also will prepare for the 1979 Legislature a proposed recodification of the state's various employment laws "bringing together the retirement of state officers and employees, judges, teachers and district, county and municipal employees."

Elephants are the largest mammals that survived the Ice Age, with the exception of whales.

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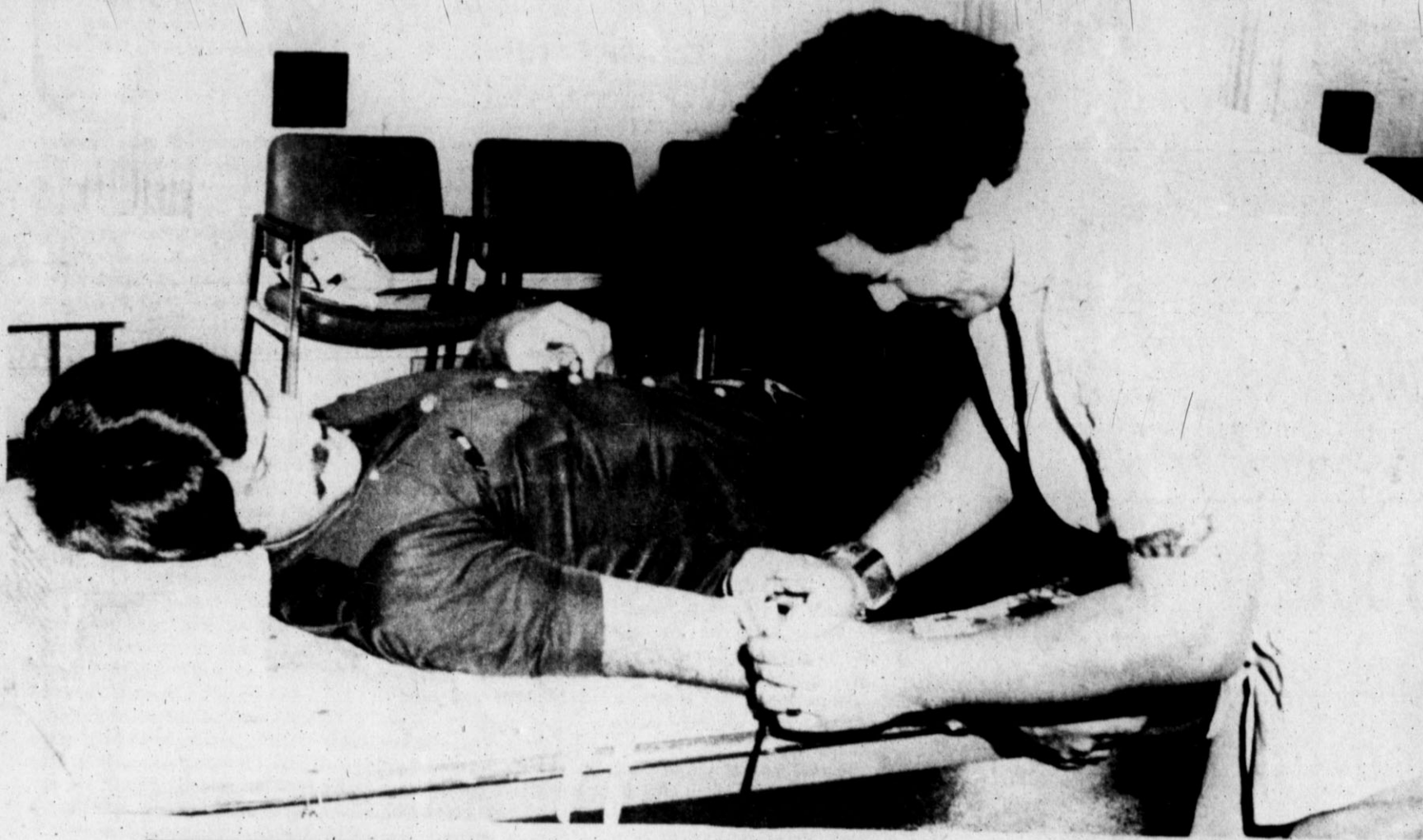
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

# THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 11-17, 1977



# HEALTH FAIR TO OFFER VARIETY



## The Hereford Brand

Sunday, September 11, 1977  
Page 1B

The important gift of a pint of blood is donated here by Terry Sonnenberg to help replenish Hereford's dropping account at Coffee Memorial Blood Bank. The blood bank will be accepting donations of blood from 1-6 p.m. at the Bull Barn in conjunction with the Health Fair. The blood mobile will not make another trip to this community until the latter part of October, so local citizens are urged to contribute blood. Shown assisting Sonnenberg is Austin Barber.

Deaf Smith County's first Health Fair will commence at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Bull Barn, where a wide variety of exhibits and demonstrations will be in abundance for the benefit of the general public.

Admission will be free and area residents are urged to attend.

In addition to informative booths, the fair will offer free screening for high blood pressure, diabetes, tuberculosis, glaucoma, blood type, height and weight. Special water safety demonstrations will be performed by the Red Cross at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Also, residents of King's Manor and Westgate Nursing Home will demonstrate physical exercises recommended for senior citizens at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo is making a special trip to the local Health Fair Tuesday in hopes of replenishing the Hereford account. The unit will be accepting voluntary pints of blood from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull Barn.

Free brochures will be available at several of the booths to be established during the Health Fair. Among the health agencies to be represented through displays are:

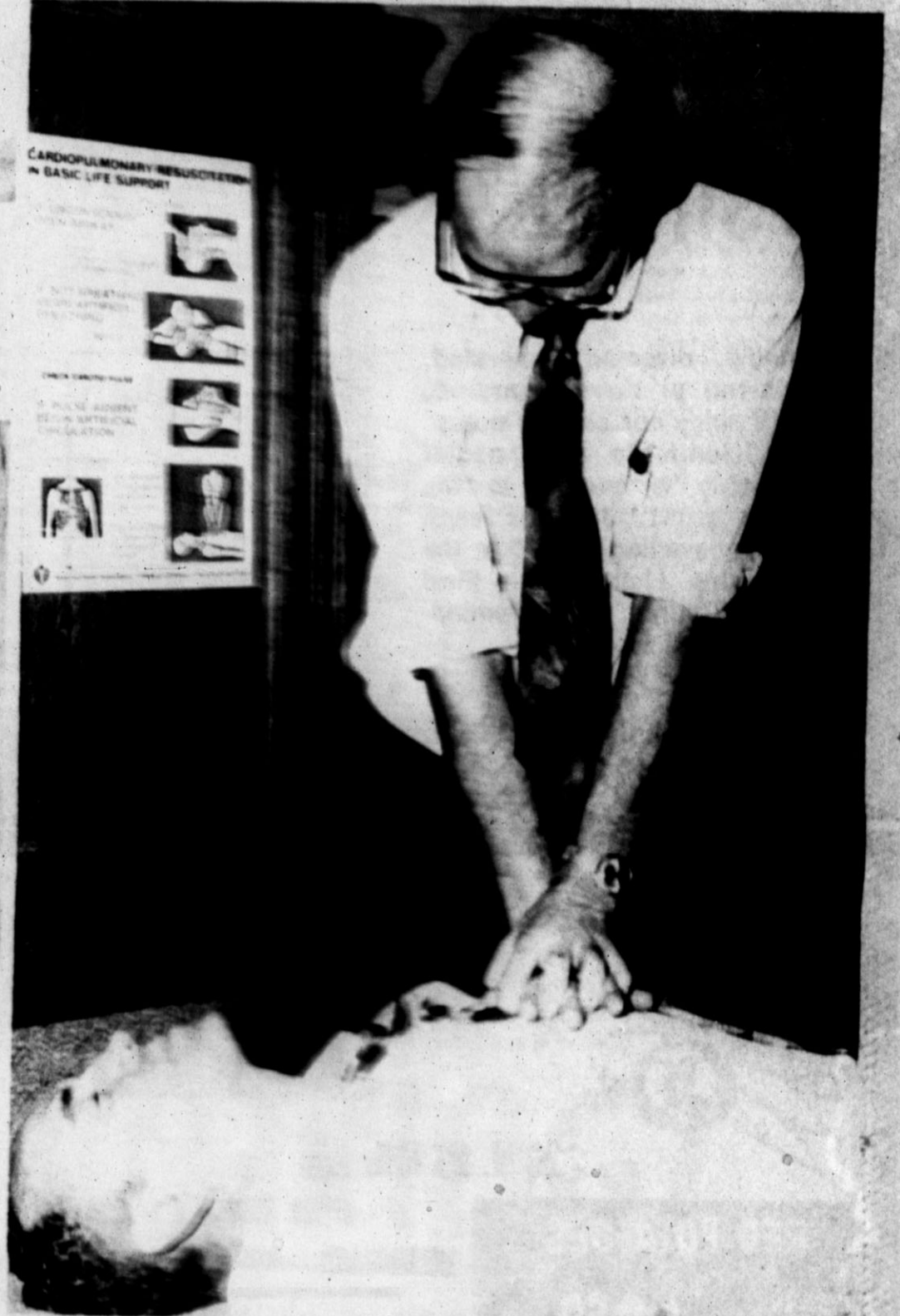
American Lung Association, Texas Department of Health Resources, Amarillo Regional Hearing and Speech Foundation, American Diabetes and March of Dimes.

Also, American Health Association, Epilepsy Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Blood Bank, Early Childhood Development, TAP, YMCA, King's Manor, Eye Bank, American Cancer Society, Red Cross, Hereford CowBelles, anti-drug abuse, Alcoholics Anonymous, Arthritis Foundation, local Hospital Auxiliary, Extension Service and TOPS.



Staff photos by Diane Banner

Grace Covington, an active member of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, congratulates Mrs. Jimmie Christie on the birth of a son. The Hospital Auxiliary members volunteer their time to assist at the hospital with nonprofessional duties, such as giving directions to visitors, making coffee and visiting patients. The Auxiliary will have an exhibit at the Health Fair, explaining the unit's purpose.



Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is demonstrated here by John Gilliland and Charles Watson, who is playing the part of the victim. CPR and other methods of first aid will be featured during the County Health Fair Tuesday. There will be no charge for admission and all area residents are urged to attend.



Exercise is not limited to physically-active individuals and can be a part of a person's daily regimen, even if confined to a wheelchair. This fact is evidenced and practiced at King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home,

under the direction of Bea Noland (seen at left). The Health Fair will spotlight similar exercise demonstrations at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bull Barn.



Doris Johnson, at left, is chairman of Deaf Smith county's first Health Fair and coordinates the efforts of her co-workers, who are involved in the home demonstration club program here. From left are Mrs. Johnson, Dixie West, Peggy Lemons and

Neil Hedges. MD Club women will provide free transportation to the Health Fair for interested persons, who can telephone 364-2924, 364-6265 or the Bull Barn, 364-1085.



# Home Ceremony Unites Local Couple Thursday

Beneath a bronze archway of greggery, Miss Patricia Nan Gauthreaux and Kevin McEwin Yandell pronounced their marriage vows Thursday evening in her home, 208 Star St. The Rev. J. C. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiated during the ceremony.

A ring of blue and white roses encircled each of the three large candles behind the archway. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauthreaux and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell, 822 Breyard.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Tanya Gauthreaux. Jerry Shipman, the bride's uncle, served as best man.

Carrying the couple's wedding bands was the bride's brother, Jerry Gauthreaux.

Kenny Shore provided instrumental versions of "Whither Thou Goest" and "We've Only

Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of blue knit, styled with cowl neck collar. Complementing her ensemble was a blue picture hat with matching flowers to one side. She carried blue carnations, blue daisies and baby-breath.

Carrying a single apricot carnation tied with matching ribbon, the bride's attendant wore a dress of apricot-colored knit.

After the nuptial service, a reception was held in the Gauthreaux home. The bride's cousin, Mandie Shipman of Happy, registered guests.

Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Forrest McDowell served the two-tiered cake, which was trimmed with three shades of blue roses. Separating the layers was a flowing fountain. Apricot mist punch was ladled from a large cut-glass bowl by

Marie Halford. The serving table was draped in white.

Mrs. Fay Bradshaw of Graham, aunt of the bridegroom, served the German chocolate groom's cake with coffee.

Others assisting were Mrs. Gene Shipman of Happy and Mrs. Jerry Shipman, both aunts of the bride.

For a wedding trip to Lubbock, the newlywed Mrs. Yandell chose a blue pant suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 901-B Union in Hereford, where he is employed by Texas Rural Telephone Co. and she by McDowell Pharmacy. The bride attended schools in Altus, Okla. and the bridegroom is a spring graduate of Hereford High School. He plans to continue his education in January by enrolling at West Texas State University.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Mrs. Hollie Shipman and the Gene Shipman family, all of Happy; Mrs. Lizzie Weslex of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Day of Friona.

Canada and the United States signed a treaty in 1932 providing for construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN YANDELL  
...married here Thursday

## Society

The Hereford Brand,  
Hereford, Texas,  
Page 2B

Sunday, September 11, 1977

KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

## Legion Auxiliary Schedules Dinner

Plans for a membership dinner, scheduled Oct. 18, were discussed by members of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. Betty Jo Carlson, Auxiliary president, officiated during the business.

It was announced by Mrs. Carlson that the executive board will serve food and act as hostesses during the upcoming membership dinner.

In other matters, Pet Ott, hospital chairman, asked for volunteers to go to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo on Sept. 12 to assist with bingo games. Four women volunteered. It was also reported that a bingo party will be held and King's Manor Sept. 22.

Mable Wagner reported that she has sent flowers on behalf of the Legion Auxiliary to a fellow member, Stella Flowers. The treasurer's statement was heard from Clara Trowbridge.

During the program segment of the meeting, a Legionnaire and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna, related their experiences at the National Legion Convention, held recently at Denver. As souvenirs of the assembly, Mrs. Hanna presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Ott and other pins to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson.

After the Hannas' presentation, the Legion merged with the Auxiliary for refreshments, served by Gladys Miller and Helen Hill.

## Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor



WHERE HAS SHE gone? She was 17, impressionable and painfully serious. But all that's left of her are a ragged stack of journals, bequeathed as a poignant reminder of what I once was.

The pages, already beginning to jaundice, bear a bittersweet testimony to the emotions of youth, so brief and intense. Some of the writing are but six years old, yet they seem brittle with age, threatening to crack and fall to dust.

Once more, I unearth the private diaries and breath life into their words, wondering at their meaning:

### OF CARNIVALS

Lights from a false world, mimicking a real one, rise and fall, tumbling red upon green upon blue, defying darkness and dimension. The atmosphere crackles with its thrill-made cellophane falseness.

Teased, taunted and terrified by these caricatures of life, the people revel in this imitation of glory. For they've been here before and survived the carnival's canned cacophony, the lie-laden lights, and the throbbing theatre of thrills.

They've come armed with their money and tense anticipation ready to wage war against the odds, the freaks and the machines. And thus they engage in tinkling gunfire and hysterical voice, sacrificing their earnings and children to the roaring, soaring contraptions.

### Merry Mixers

#### Dance Recently

Six squares of Merry Mixers Square Dance Clubs danced recently at the Community Center to the calling of Sid Perkins. Refreshments were served.

The club's next dance will be at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23.

The false fight is fought. Why then does this battleground reek of lives lost?

### RIVERS

All lives Rivers of emotions, Circumstance, Changing, eternal, Cruel, giving, A laughing brook-- Or a trail of tears, Behind me A past marked by Rough lessons, Now warm smooth By my unique current, A laughing brook-- Or a trail of tears, Unquestioning, I flow on, Chasing, running, Until I hit That final dam, Once a laughing brook-- Now a trail of tears.

I bear one painful lesson learned: I ask nothing of tomorrow. Today is expansive enough for all of my life.

Strength beyond powers, Wisdom above knowledge, Love despite trespass.

Love is as inevitable as the search for it.

It seems that all the lonely people are tied together merely by the frayed threads of what was once a tapestry of love. All of the heart-written novels have been unravelled by an unseen hand, leaving the remnants of memory clinging to the past. Why cannot love be buried whole? It is unbearable to see the story dismembered, suffering yet still alive.

Your face is with me now, hovering before my mind's eye. And for one crystal moment, the recalled features are blessed by your unique presence. A memory is stirred to life,

transforming a mere portrait into a cherished friend.

No matter how eloquently I attempt to describe your features, the full impact is lost. For I cannot make them uniquely yours. I cannot spark the fire that makes a mask become an expression, an emotion.

Our time together was so brief. I fear a time when you will be but a mouth, nose and pair of empty eyes. Pray that your beloved, vivid life always pulse through the course of my memory.

It's a sleep-starved night crowded with too many memories that should have been, but never were--too many struggling hopes never blossomed. I suffer in the torrid darkness which even deflects my impulsive prayers.

A fly buzzes around my head like the senseless voices of the world, chiding me for being conscious in a sleeping world. In this silence-born madness, I even suspect an unquiet radio of being a false testimony to another's awareness of the night.

And yet, a train cries into the night, bemoaning the frustrations of other conscious souls who try to shake the shoulders of the sleeping world, immune to our desperate pleas.

### OF GRACE

It is the blind who capture God's beauty

And the crippled who travel far

The deaf who know to listen.

But what of the lonely, life's true martyrs? Do love's orphans bear the grace To smile in a constant rain? Please, share your parasol with me.

## SINGLE?

Whether divorced, separated, widowed or never married, you'll enjoy our singles group. The friendship and special fellowship is geared to the single adult. Join us each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. All denominations are welcome.

### Keepsake

Registered Diamond Rings



LADYLOVE  
Kester's  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

SHOP WHERE YOUR FRIENDS ARE SAVING SHOP

## HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4553

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

RED POTATOES  
50 lb Bag \$2.50

Jumbo YELLOW ONIONS  
50-lb. Bag \$6.00

Hereford CARROTS  
2-Lb Bag 29¢ or 4 FOR \$1.00

Golden Ripe BANANAS  
LB. 19¢

Fresh Crisp LETTUCE  
39¢ HEAD OR 3 FOR \$1.00

RADISHES  
Cello Pkg. 2 FOR 25¢

COLORADO FREESTONE PEACHES  
4/5th BUSHEL 29¢ Lb. or 4 Lbs. \$1.00 \$8.95

NEW MEXICO RED DELICIOUS APPLES  
1/2 BUSHEL \$3.50  
29¢ 4 \$1.00

CASTLEMAN PLUMS  
39¢ LB. OR 3 LBS. \$1.00

VERY GOOD MEAT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE  
2 HOBART HEAVY DUTY GRINDERS  
1 HOLLYMATIC PATTY MACHINE

"CHERRY CIDER"  
GALLON-QUARTS & QUARTS & 1/2  
TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT

SHOP WHERE YOUR FRIENDS ARE SAVING SHOP

## MELROSE'S NURSERY

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4012

(CLOSED SUNDAY)  
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"  
ALL GALLON CONTAINERS  
EVERGREENS AND SMALL PLANTS

•PFITZER  
•DWARF ABELIA  
•BUSH HONEYSUCKLE  
•WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM  
•STAR JASMINE GROUND COVER  
•2 OTHERS

YOUR CHOICE \$2.00  
Reg. \$3.99 Value

WINTERIZE YOUR LAWN NOW  
FERTI-LOME FERTILIZER  
50-LB. BAG \$6.95

WHITE MACRAME HANGERS  
Reg. \$21.99 Value \$12.00

NEW SHIPMENT OF LARGE TROPICAL PLANTS  
ARRIVING MONDAY

NEW SHIPMENT BOSTON FERNS  
6-Inch Basket \$5.95

NEW SHIPMENT RED TULIP BULBS  
6 to Pkg. 98¢

NEW SHIPMENT DAFFODIL BULBS  
6 to Pkg. \$1.49

ROSE BUSHES  
Assorted Varieties 2 Gallon Can \$2.00  
WHILE THEY LAST CAN

FRUIT TREES & Walnut Trees 5-Gallon Cans \$5.00  
ONLY A FEW LEFT EACH



# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Classroom Teachers Association covered dish supper for new teachers at La Plata cafeteria, 7 p.m.  
 Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Cindy Norvell, 736 Ave. G, 7 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Junior Discussion Group at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.  
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.  
 Vedula Study Club, home of Mrs. Howard Birdwell, 8 p.m.  
 Ceramic Art Club, Community Center, 10 a.m.  
 Hereford Music Study Club, Federation luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.  
 4-H Teen Leaders at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Health Fair at the Bull Barn, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free admission and transportation available by telephoning 364-2924, 364-6265 or 364-1085.  
 Dorcus Sunday School Class, 409 W. 4th St., 2:30 p.m.  
 Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors, luncheon at the Country Club, noon.  
 Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Ray Stewart, 2 p.m.  
 Hereford Newcomers Club, lunch at the Community Center, noon. All new residents welcome.  
 Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.  
 Lone Star Study Club, brunch in the home of Mrs. S.S. Williams, 322 Centre, 9:30 a.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Hereford TOPS Club, 576 Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.  
 Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Temple Baptist Church Women, lunch at church, noon.  
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Sunny Lemons, 2:30 p.m.  
 Westway Home Demonstrat-

ion Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.  
 Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 7:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, brunch in the Bruce Burnery home, 202 N. Texas, 11 a.m.  
 Film hour for senior citizens at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.  
 L'Allegra Study Club, beginning brunch in the home of Sondra Reinauer, 9:30 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, noon.  
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club

Center, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Hereford Whitefaces versus Borger in Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. B.W. Sisson, 9:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

## Miss Mitchell Gives Program

A program on preparing "quick breads" was presented by assistant Home Demonstration agent Claudette Mitchell Thursday for members of Young Homemakers HD Club in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
 In correlation with the program, members answered roll call with "Problems I have had in Making Breads."  
 Martha Paetzold, who was hostess for the meeting, also presided during the business session. She reported results of a recent HD Council meeting and urged all members to participate in the Health Fair on

Sept. 13. She announced that the HD Council will hold a luncheon at the library Sept. 26.  
 Members voted to change their meetings to 2:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Debbie Deavenport will be hostess for the club's October meeting.  
 Members discussed possible projects for the coming club season.  
 Three new members were introduced, including Susan Marnell, Karen Flood and Betty Boyd. Other members present were Arlene Paschell, Ginger Wallace and Elizabeth Warren.

## Summerfield Baptist Hold Services Today

Services are scheduled this morning at 10 a.m. for Bible study, 11 a.m. for morning worship and 6 p.m. for evening services at the Summerfield Baptist Church with the W. Robert "Bob" Harris of Houston speaking as evangelist.  
 Rev. Harris was a former pastor of Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford and is now the current minister of Fellowship Baptist Church at Houston. He has been active on the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Being raised in Lubbock, he played football for Texas Tech University.  
 Music for the revival will be led by Geary Brogden and Robert Cuellar, both of Friona.  
 Brogden is currently serving as the youth and music minister for Friona's First Baptist Church. He has served in churches in Amarillo, Memphis

and Liberal Kans.  
 Cuellar is the minister of education and music at Temple Bautista in Friona under sponsoring of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. He is originally from San Angelo.



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rinck of Plainview announce the engagement of their niece, Marsha Hunter, to Ronnie Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harmon, 122 Beach St. The couple will repeat their vows on the evening of October 31 in the Calvary Temple at Plainview. A 1976 graduate of Plainview High School, Miss Hunter is presently employed by High Plains Hospital at Hale Center. Harmon is a 1974 alumnus of Plainview High School and is employed by Hodges Electric of Plainview.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET  
 Some kids go wrong on their own; in other cases, parents supply a road map as an example.  
 Counting to 10 helps you to control your anger — and also is insurance against getting punched-out.



The way to save grocery money is to stay two shelves ahead of the kid stamping higher prices on the canned goods.  
 People who don't believe in witches haven't visited our secretarial pool, grumps the boss.  
 The postal service isn't getting any worse — we're just becoming so numb that we don't notice the mess so much.

# CCA Membership Campaign Approaches Final Week

Volunteer workers who are promoting the Community Concert Association will be inspired to sell a record number of tickets at their annual Kick-Off dinner Sept. 12 at the Community Center. Chairmen of this event are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox.  
 During the past week CCA has been centering its attention on the renewal of past members and this week the association will be concerned with enrolling new members.  
 Season tickets will cost an adult \$12, a student \$6 and families a cut-rate of \$30. A

book of season tickets will entitle an individual (or family) to attend a minimum of 10 different performances in Hereford, Lubbock and Clovis, N.M. It is possible that another area city will share CCA reciprocity during the coming season, boosting the total number of concerts to 13.  
 Campaign headquarters during the membership drive will be the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St., telephone No. 364-3333. Office hours during the two-week campaign will be from 9:30

a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden and Virginia Holmes, CCA membership co-chairman, stressed that persons who do not purchase season tickets during the upcoming membership drive will not have another opportunity to do so. Only CCA members are admitted to association performances.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera, president of the local concert association, revealed the three acts which have been contracted to perform in Hereford during the coming season. Opening the Hereford itinerary in November will be a duo that has been compared to Ferrante and Teicher. The duo-pianist, Rostel and Shafer from Britain will be performing Bach to Bacharach.  
 In January, The New Christy Minstrels, described as "one of the most exciting and versatile groups performing," will entertain CCA members here. Rounding out the roster of local concerts will be the Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra. This "brilliant" company of dancers, singers and musicians "present a multi-colored mural of an exotic land."  
 The performers who will appear in seven concerts in Lubbock and Clovis will be announced at a later date.  
 Other officers directing the CCA drive include Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fisher, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alston, secretary; Judge and Mrs. Wesley Gulley, publicity chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, treasurer.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

**LOCAL:** The Uniformed Volunteers met at noon Tuesday in the home of the chairman Nell Culpepper. The Health Fair was discussed as was the disaster clothing room.  
 We still need children and baby clothes as well as clothes hangers. Please call the office or one of the Volunteers if you have any donations to be picked up.  
 John Gilliland will be teaching a Standard First Aid class for Holly Sugar employees starting this next week. We will be registering for additional classes during the Health Fair or call the office if you would like to enroll in a class.

volunteer aid to the wounded and sick in times of wars. The red cross was established in international law as the sign universally recognized by nations and the people of the world as the emblem of humanitarian concern and action that transcends political, social, and ethnic distinctions.  
 Today millions of Red Cross volunteers are working to prepare for, prevent, and alleviate suffering caused by family, community, national or international crises. You can Help the Red Cross Help.

## G. E. D. TESTS

TESTS 1, 2 & 3 OCTOBER 24, 1977  
 TESTS 4 & 5 OCTOBER 25, 1977  
 8:30 A.M. BOTH DAYS  
 SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
 Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## IT'S YOUR MOVE

We've just made ours... to bigger quarters, more convenient location. More and more people are switching to Farmers insurance and we're moving right along with the times. That's good for you. Means we're going all out to provide you with the kind of service you've come to expect from Farmers—famous fast, fair, friendly service. Call us any time. Or, better yet, drop in and let us show off our new set-up.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, Sept. 11, 2 to 5 p.m.  
**MARN TYLER**  
 REAL ESTATE BUILDING  
**Duane Wylly**  
 100 West Hiway 60  
 364-7015

"If you marry me, I'll give more than you ever dreamed of."  
 "I don't know, Harry. The manager of Pizza Inn proposed to me last night."  
 "But can he give you

## more than pizza"

"Oh, yes. He can give me a variety of delicious hot sandwiches."  
 "I'll give you the stars."  
 "But he'll give me terrific spaghetti dinners. And a great salad bar, too."  
 "That's more than I can give you."  
 "Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."  
 "Damn."

**Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free**

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.  
 Valid thru September 18, 1977  
 Valuable Coupon—Present With Guest Check

## Pizza Inn. WGF-35

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

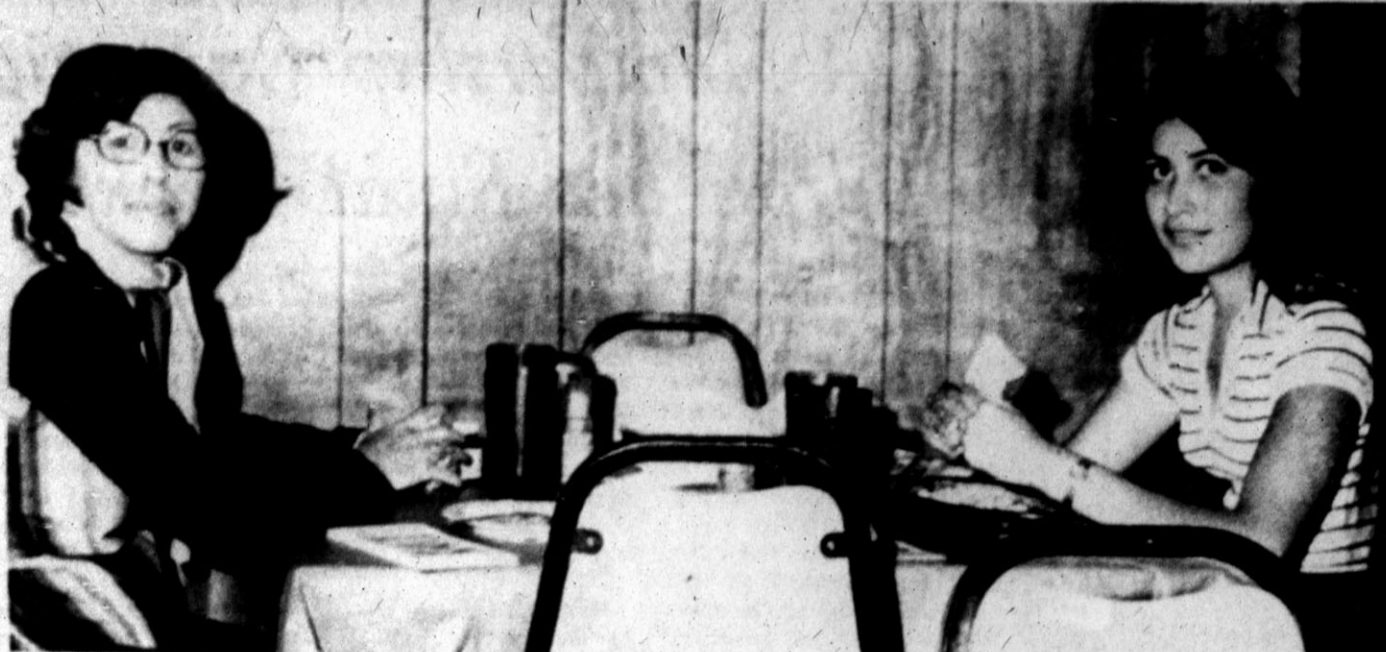
511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012  
 2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401  
 3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641  
 2801 I-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297

# Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL

## END OF SUMMER SAVINGS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LADIES' SEPARATES Co-Ords. <b>1/2 PRICE</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LADIES' DRESSES <b>\$19.90 TO \$29.90</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LARGE RACK LADIES' Blouses Co-Ords Separates <b>\$5.00</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LADIES' PANTSUITS <b>\$19.90 &amp; 1/2 PRICE</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• JUNIOR SEPARATES Co-Ords Blouses Sweaters <b>\$6.99</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BOOTS SPECIAL SIZES <b>\$29.90</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LAY-A-WAY Fall, Sweaters, Coats, Co-ords. <b>10% DOWN</b></li> </ul>	





**Treated to Meal**

Teresa Adame who was crowned Fiesta Patria Queen for the Sept. 16th Mexican Independence Day was treated to a dinner with Trudy Lopez, co-owner of El Toro Restaurant. Miss Adame competed against three other candidates. She is

the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Adame. The attractive coed is a senior this year at Hereford High School. [Brand staff photo by Dianne Banner]

**Joyce's Journal**

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

**HEALTH FAIR TUESDAY**  
We are expecting to see you at our County Health Fair, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

If you do not know your desirable height and weight, come to the Health Fair and allow the Hospital Auxiliary members to get this information for you.

Professionals and qualified personnel will be on hand to offer the following free screenings: blood pressure, diabetes, TB and glaucoma. Red Cross will present water safety demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Residents of King's Manor will demonstrate exercises at 10 a.m., and Westgate residents will perform at 2:30 p.m.

The Blood Bank Mobile will be in operation from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The following will have exhibits:

- Lung Association
- Texas Department of Health Resources
- Amarillo Regional Hearing and Speech Foundation, Inc.
- American Diabetics March of Dimes
- American Heart Association
- Epilepsy
- Muscular Dystrophy
- Blood Bank
- Early Childhood Development TAP

YMCA  
King's Manor  
Eye Bank  
American Cancer Society  
Red Cross  
CowBelles  
Drug Display  
AA  
Arthritis  
Hospital Auxiliary  
TOPS  
Kidney Foundation  
Family Service Center  
Extension Service  
Health is a pertinent part of your daily life. We hope that you will take a few minutes of your time to attend the Health Fair and benefit from this educational activity.

A food concession will be operated by Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council. The menu consists of chicken, ham and tuna salad sandwiches, coffee, tea, soft drinks and homemade cookies and brownies.

If you work outside the home, spend your lunch break at the Health Fair. I believe you will find it to be beneficial.

If you need a ride on Tuesday, or know of someone who needs a ride to the Bull Barn, please contact: Bobbie Patzig - 364-6265, Janet Coleman - 364-2924 or Bull Barn - 364-1085.

We shall look forward to your participation in the Health Fair.

**15% LESS**

State Farm offers most Texas drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 20% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.



Sound Good? Call Me:  
**JERRY SHIPMAN**  
103 Avenue C - 364-3161



CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS

State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

**CTA Dinner Set Tomorrow**

Hereford's chapter of Classroom Teachers Association (CTA) will greet new teachers in the local system during a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of La Plata Junior High School.

Each of the 63 new teachers will attend as the guest of an individual who taught in

Hereford last year. There are 364 teachers employed for the fall semester by Hereford Independent School District. In addition to the meal, there will be a CTA business meeting.

Jamaica marked its independence in 1962 after 307 years as a British colony.

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**Hereford Cash & Carry**  
PARK AND MCKINLEY  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

WE SELL IN CASE & HALF-CASE LOTS AND PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

*Wholesale Prices*

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New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

BATHROOM TISSUE  
**NICE 'N SOFT**

**75¢**

4 ROLL PKG.

PRINGLES  
**POTATO CHIPS**

**69¢**

TWIN PAK

LONGHORN BRAND  
**PURE LARD**

**\$16<sup>09</sup>**

35 LBS.

CALIF.  
**ORANGES**

PKG. OF **8 FOR 69¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR  
**GLADIOLA**

**\$2<sup>49</sup>**

25 LBS.

INSTANT  
**LIPTON TEA**

**\$1<sup>35</sup>**

3-OZ. JAR

TEXSUN  
PINK  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

**55¢**

46-OZ. CAN

BORDEN'S  
**ICE CREAM**

**88¢**

½ GALLON SQUARE

SHURFRESH  
**SLICED BACON**

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

1-LB. PKG.

GALAXY  
**CANDY BARS**

**\$2<sup>75</sup>**

Reg. \$3<sup>74</sup>

36 COUNT

LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**BREEZE**

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

GIANT SIZE

CALIF.  
**LETTUCE**

**2 HEADS FOR 79¢**

**Save-On CASH & CARRY'S**

SELF SERVICE GAS 4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!

OPEN 7 a.m. til 8 p.m.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**Clothing Sought By ARC Volunteers**

The Uniformed Volunteers of the Red Cross met for lunch in the home of their chairman, Nell Culpepper.

In discussion of the Disaster Clothing Room, it was noted that more children's clothing and hangers are needed. Anyone wishing to donate items for the Clothing Room may do so by contacting the Red Cross office, 364-3761, or any Uniformed Volunteer.

The Volunteers will have exhibits and demonstrations during the County Health Fair Sept. 13 in the Bull Barn. The volunteers set up a work schedule for members who will be operating the Red Cross booth at the Health Fair.

Genevieve Miller, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and a letter was received from Corinne Neely, a former volunteer who recently moved to California.

Others present for the luncheon were Betty Henson, Red Cross secretary, Ora Morgan, Gladys Braly, Doris Umsted, Wilma Bryan, Isabel Claudio and C. Ora Cockrell.

The ferris wheel was invented in 1892 by George Washington Gale Ferris during a prize contest at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago. It consisted of 36 cars, each capable of holding 60 passengers, and reached a height of 264 feet.

**Tuesday & Wednesday  
September 13th & 14th**



**LIVING COLOR  
8x10 PORTRAIT**

**only 88¢\***

Compare At \$6.95

- ★ Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢. Groups 88¢ per person
- ★ Select from finished Color Portraits. Poses our selection
- ★ Extras, yes 8 X 10 5 X 7, wallets. But with No One to pressure you to buy.
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- ★ Fast delivery—courteous service

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, 10 AM TO 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

**303 N. MAIN ST.  
HEREFORD, TEXAS**

STORE HOURS  
5:30-7:00 Weekdays  
6:00-9:00 Saturday





## Wesley Congregation To Hold Dedication

Dedication services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving, and all present and former members are urged to attend.

The speaker during the service will be District Superintendent J. Walter Brower. Also, the church's charter members will be recognized.

A special invitation is extended to former pastors and members of the Wesley congregation.

After the service, a covered dish dinner will be held, prior to a celebration of the burning of the mortgage on the church building.

### Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Rev. and Mrs. M.A. Pennington were guests at Frio Baptist Church Sunday evening, he brought the evening message and will be guest preacher again this Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Johnny Tims is preaching in a revival in Amherst Baptist Church this week. Rev. Glen Willson is pastor there. Several from Frio have visited the Amherst church services during this week and Saturday night is to be "Young Peoples Night" with local youth invited to be special guests of the church.

Monday night at the Exposition Building in Dimmitt at which her son, Keny Hance is to have a special announcement.

The Hances lived in Frio community a year or two during the '30s, when the older daughter, Beth, was small. They farmed southeast of the Frio Schoolhouse and were active in church and community activities.

### CPR Training Offered Here

The public is invited to take a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course to be given in two sessions Monday and Tuesday at First National Bank. The course will begin at 6:30 p.m. each night and last four hours.

There is no fee for enrolling. Persons completing the CPR training will be certified by the American Heart Association.

### Senior Citizens

#### Meeting Sept. 14

Hereford Senior Citizens will hold their monthly birthday luncheon at noon Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Senior Citizens Center. It will be a covered dish meal.

The date of the luncheon had been incorrectly announced in the Senior Citizens Bulletin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hathaway, Ron and Tab, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hathaway, Micky Hathaway and Tharen of Canyon spent the Labor Weekend visiting relatives at Clarksville and Avery.

Mr. Beral Hance of Dimmitt was visiting friends in the community Thursday. He was passing out invitations to a rally to be



### Making Wedding Plans

Miss Susan Lunette Schlabs and Billy Alan Stubbs plan to be married October 29 in St. Anthony's Catholic church here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Schlabs, Route 2, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. "Bill" Stubbs Sr., 211 W. Sixth St. Miss Schlabs is a spring graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by C.R. Anthony's in Sugarland Mall. Stubbs graduated from HHS in the fall of 1976 and is employed by West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative.

### ARGENTINA BOOSTS MINERAL EXPORTS

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine mineral and metal exports zoomed in April to \$2,178,565, up 76 per cent over last year's totals for the same period.

For the first third of the year, exports totaled \$5.2 million, representing an 18 per cent increase over last year's mineral exports.

The fastest snake, the Coachwhip Snake, has a top speed of 7 m.p.h.

### Newcomers

#### Schedule

#### Luncheon

Recipes will be exchanged by members and guests of Hereford Newcomers Club Tuesday during a covered dish luncheon at the Community Center. All new residents of Hereford are invited.

## Slow Cookers Popular

COLLEGE STATION—Plug in the slow cooker for an easy meal, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In cooking some dishes you may even leave the slow cooker on all day while you're away from home, the specialist says.

**SLOW COOKER SAFETY**  
Before using the cooker the first time, read instructions and safety rules. Generally the cooker will have a high and low setting.

Slow cookers are designed for long cooking time, so foods heat slowly, especially on lowest setting. Generally meat and egg mixtures are cooked longer than six hours on LOW setting to make them safe to eat.

Meat and egg mixtures do not get hot enough in less than six hours to destroy harmful bacteria.

Also, remember that the cooker is hot to the touch during cooking, so use hot pads.

In addition, sudden temperature change may damage the crockery liner of the cooker, so avoid putting cold food or water in it.

Put the food IN before you turn the cooker ON.

**SLOW COOKING:** Cook with the cover on, except to reduce liquid, as in browning. Enough heat may escape when the cover is removed—to check cooking progress, or to stir contents—that cooking time must be extended.

Slow cooking does not LOSE liquids; generally it ADDS liquids—which makes the method especially effective for cooking meats and vegetables. It may, however, also be used for some breads, cakes, and other foods.

Try these: spiced, dried fruits cooked overnight and served with ready-to-eat cereal. Old-fashioned bean soup—start it before breakfast and it's ready at lunch. Add a fresh vegetable relish tray and leftover cornbread—toasted and sprinkled with cheese. It's a meal!

For slow cooking by favorite recipes, remember: liquid does not "boil away." At the end of cooking time, there is usually more liquid instead of less. In

adapting a recipe to "slow cooking," use about half the recommended water.

**HERE ARE GENERAL COOKING GUIDELINES:**  
--Allow plenty of time for cooking on the low setting.  
--Often steps can be left out of

a recipe and all ingredients added at once and cooked 8 to 10 hours at the low setting. Liquid is added last if needed.

--When cooking vegetables, add milk, cream or sour cream during the last hour.  
--Brown only fat meats. Fat

does not cook off in the slow cooker as in the oven. Brown and drain fat meats before adding to the cooker.

--Add frozen vegetables and seafoods during the last hour of cooking. It is not necessary to precook these.

--Most foods may be cooked on "high" the first two hours to reduce the cooking time, then turned to "low."

# THE PLASTER HUT

**202 N. MAIN**

## GRAND OPENING

Monday, Sept. 12 - Saturday, Sept. 17    Store hours 8:30 - 6:00

### WALL PLAQUES - STATUETTES PLANTERS

**10% off  
on all plaques**

**FREE PRIZES**  
including Video Systems home TV Game with tennis, hockey, & robot. Drawing to be held Sat., 2:00 p.m. Need not be present to win.

**FREE**  
Coca-Cola  
and  
Cookies

We carry Deep Flex paints, stains, lacquer, and finishing products. - Also Duncan sprays and finishes. Free painting lessons and classes will be started for free.

your  
**BANKAMERICARD**  
welcome



## Local Coeds To Attend DFM College

Janine Jobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe, and Miss Carla Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins, will begin studies as fall semester students at the Dallas Fashion Merchandising College at Dallas.

Classes begin Sept. 26 with emphasis in professional and academic as well as practical training in all major areas of Fashion Merchandising.

The college is located in the Apparel Mart, the largest fashion center, under one roof, in the United States. Here, 13

times a year buyers come from all over the U.S. and foreign countries to view and buy for the coming seasons.

As a part of the college's work/study program, Miss

Dobbins and Miss Jobe will work part time in major department or specialty stores in Dallas as further preparation for a career in merchandising.

Most divorced persons will remarry, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. About 3/4 of the women and 5/6 of the men remarry within three years, the specialist reports.

Serve frozen fruits still icy, advises Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. When frozen fruit fully thaws, the texture is soft and mushy, the specialist says.



Fits Like a Glove

Sarah Lawson, center, dons a tailored fall dress, which she will model Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Hereford Country Club during the CowBelle's annual style show. Adjusting Mrs. Lawson's collar is Daleine Springer while Norma Walden casts an approving eye at the fashionable ensemble, provided by Little's. [Brand staff photo by Dianne Banner]

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I think I'm safe in saying that I have devoted the last 15 years of my life to jeans.

I've shrunk 'em, ravled 'em, patched 'em, bleached 'em, softened 'em, aged 'em, and pounded the wrinkles into submission. Cooped up in a utility room with nothing but jeans for that long can make you strange.

"If you ask me," I said to my husband, "jeans have gotten out of hand. They're all anybody wears anymore."

"What's the matter with that?"

"I read the other day where a bride went through her entire ceremony with her fly open."

"You exaggerate."

"I do not exaggerate. I went with your daughter the other day to one of those places with wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor jeans. I was the only one in the entire store with a skirt. I looked like a chair. Someone tried to put a wad of bubble gum on my knee."

"Why are you buying more jeans?" I asked her. "For once, why don't you buy a nice wrap-around skirt and a T-shirt with a little sweater knotted around your neck like Mario Thomas? Aren't you sick and tired of sounding like you're trying to start a fire without matches everytime you walk across the floor? If you don't want to consider me, think of your Grandmother who asked me just the other day if we couldn't chip in and buy you a pair of legs."

"Look Mom," said our daughter. "I'm an individual person. When I dress I want to be unique. Don't you understand? I want to be me."

"She said this surrounded by 25,000 pairs of jeans all alike. I'm worried," I said to my husband. "If jeans get any tighter...do you know there's a place in New York where you actually lie down on a car bed under a mirrored ceiling and three salespeople zip you into your jeans? According to them your eyes should bulge when you put them on."

"The fat has to go someplace," he said logically.

"You haven't heard the worst of it. Our daughter came out of the fitting room, flung her jeans at me and said, 'Mom, you'll have to shrink 'em two inches in the waistband, three inches in the hips and four inches off each leg. Then, rip out the pocket, take out the hems and fray the legs so they'll drag on the ground, wash them 15 times just to soften 'em up and bleach them for 15 minutes in the seat.'"

"Why are you buying them?" I asked tiredly.

"Because," she said. "They're perfect!"

Wool Blend Plush

## Fall Coat Event!



Leather-like Trim

Basic pant coat style and shape looks good on any figure. Imitation leather trim is perky and stylish on collar, sleeves and pockets. Fabric is 80% wool/20% nylon plush. Raglan sleeves work into an interesting back and shoulder treatment. Camel, Red.

Sizes 8-20

Style 104223  
Style 104823H



WOOL BLEND

Rice

ONE WEEK ONLY

20%

OFF REG. PRICE

Rice



Apagora is Exclusive Nationally with Rice



WOOL BLEND

Fur-trims

Fake Furs

Wools

Wool Blends



Furtastic

Make the most of your fashion dollar... get more for your money in this Apagora 70% wool/30% mohair blend topped with a luxurious opossum collar. Camel, Putty,—all with natural Australian opossum fur collar. Sizes 8-18.

Style 107914

EAT MORE BEEF

**RUTHERFORD'S**

USE HOLLY SUGAR

FINE DEPARTMENT STORE  
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will serve. I will remember that while others go thru life having others serve them, I know that true happiness comes by service to my fellow man. I will remember that service is the rent we pay for the space we use in life.

**GILLILLAND-WATSON**

FUNERAL HOME

411 E. SIXTH HEREFORD PH. 364-2211

## Garden Club Plans Tour of Homes

Plans for the Tour of Homes and Flower Show, scheduled from 2-6 p.m. Sept. 30, were considered by members of Garden Beautiful Club during their first meeting of this fall Friday morning in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. W.P. Axe, club president, directed the business discussion. The homes tour will include the following residences: Glenn Watts, 126 Pecan; Dana Rush, 224 Cherokee; Armon Lauderback, 113 Hickory. Proceeds of the club project

will be used for the beautification of grounds at Deaf Smith General Hospital and other community grounds.

Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, local National Flower Judge, was guest speaker for the club's program segment. She demonstrated the arrangement of floral bouquets, stressing the importance of using materials at hand.

The designer reminded her fellow gardeners that an arrangement should express one's personality. She related

that a color "breathes life into an arrangement" with orange expressing friendliness, green symbolizing nature, blue showing loyalty, gray for melancholy, white meaning security and black for evil or terror.

Mrs. Ethridge concluded her presentation, saying "The art of flower arranging has never been as good as it is today."

Mrs. Joe Story and Mrs. Earl Springer were hostesses for the following members in attendance: Mmes. Axe, N.D. Bartlett, T.J. Carter, W.T. Carmichael, Ray Cowser, Francis Hill, Wayne Jones, L.H. Lookingbill. Also, Dorothy Noland, Mrs. Deward Roberson, Mrs. David Wiggins and a life member, Bertha Hood.

### MEDICAL CARE

CHICAGO (AP) — One out of 20 of the nation's physicians is a D.O. rather than an M.D., says Dr. George J. Luibel, president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Most doctors of osteopathy are general practitioners, and they treat 10 per cent of the patients, Luibel says.

About 200 persons drown in the bathtub each year.

3 days only.



# 1/2 price

on "Array of Colors" and "Acrylic Latex 15".

25-color flat interior.

- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Good 4-yr durability
- Soap-and-water cleanup

**4.99**  
Reg. 9.99  
gallon.

15-color flat exterior.

- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Goes on smoothly
- Soap-and-water cleanup

**5.49**  
Reg. 10.99  
gallon.

\$4 off. Our 100-color interior.

- Your choice of flat or semi-gloss finish
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Great 8-yr durability
- Soap-and-water cleanup

**7.99**  
Reg. 11.99  
gallon.

\$5 off. Our 60-color exterior.

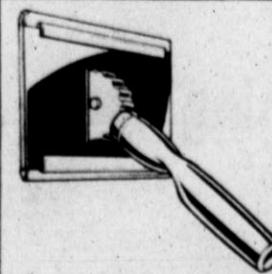
- Your choice of flat or semi-gloss finish
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Has great durability
- Soap-and-water cleanup

**8.99**  
Reg. 13.99  
gallon.



Save \$20

Convenient hand-held 1-qt airless sprayer. Sprays paint, lacquers, more. Needs no compressor. Reg. 99.99. **79.88**



1/2 price.

9" pad applicator for fast, easy painting. Faster than a brush, smoother than a roller. Reg. 3.59. **1.79** For all paints.

REDECORATING? APPLY FOR A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Your complete paint store.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

114 Park Avenue

364-5801



**Cowan Jewelers**

The House of Diamonds  
Downtown, Hereford



# Replacement of Breast Not Unnatural Desire

CHICAGO (AP) - Women who have had breast cancer operations should not be stigmatized for wanting plastic surgery to give them a new breast rather than a prosthesis made of cloth or plastic, says an American Cancer Society official.

"It seems grossly unfair that once she has lost her breast, there is a stigma attached to wanting to get it back," Francine E. Timothy told the society's second national conference on human values and cancer on Wednesday.

"Whether a woman can have breast reconstruction is entirely up to the surgeon, but she should at least be allowed to want one without being judged," said Mrs. Timothy, who is director of the society's Reach to Recovery Program and who has had a breast removed. The agency is designed to help women who have had mastectomies, or surgical removal of the breast.

"For some women, the hope of an eventual breast reconstruction is the one thing that makes them hold on to life which may already be complicated or depressing" because of a breast amputation, she told about 1,700 persons at the conference.

"Any amputation is a terrible thing, but some amputations are more symbolic than others, and this particular one causes an internal turmoil that logical reasoning doesn't quiet," said Mrs. Timothy.

Many women have no idea of whom they could ask questions about a reconstruction, and often don't ask at all out of timidity. It is the fear of being judged vain or frivolous that keeps some women from looking into the possibilities, she said.

Artificial breasts, made of cloth and plastic, are worn by thousands of women who have lost a breast to cancer.

Instead of prostheses, many women wish to have plastic surgery to give them a new

breast, and they have many reasons for the desire, said Mrs. Timothy, who said she has not had plastic surgery.

"Imagine, each one of you, that every single morning you must attach an extra thing to your body, a thing of considerable weight which you can't forget, ever, during the day because it must constantly be checked," Mrs. Timothy said.

"In my interviews with operated women, I found that

young women care desperately about being obliged to live with only one breast, but I found that married women care as much, and single women care as much and older women care as much."

"Perhaps," Mrs. Timothy continued, "breast reconstruction is almost more important to an older woman. A mastectomy is particularly hard on a woman who is already having trouble accepting the fact of growing older."

# 'Heat' Roasts Future Americans

In Arthur Herzog's disaster novels, the United States of the very near future is a good place to stay away from.

In "The Swarm," Herzog afflicted the citizenry of the country with a plague of big, nasty killer bees. In "Earthbound," they got all shook up by earthquakes in unexpected places. Now, in "Heat," they are literally being slowly roasted.

It seems, according to Herzog, that while heavy industrial production is good for the economy, it is not so good for the atmosphere. It's putting too much carbon dioxide into the

air. This in turn is causing the earth to heat up, slowly at first, then faster and faster, reaching a point where temperatures of 100 degrees and more become commonplace in New York City.

Making matters worse is the increasing violence of the weather. Not only is it super-hot, but the baking residents also have to put up with a plethora of tornadoes and hurricanes.

One of the first to observe that things are changing for the worst is scientist Lawrence Pick. Pick repeatedly sounds

the alarm, but those who hear it choose to ignore it. When Pick tries to go over their heads, they effectively silence him. But when Pick's dire predictions materialize with a vengeance, he is summoned back and put in charge of a valiant effort to save the earth from disaster.

As in Herzog's other disaster novels, the scientific research sounds most authentic and the reader is literally overwhelmed with data to support the writer's thesis.

Phil Thomas  
AP Book Editor



## COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**SATURDAY LUNCH**  
Impromptu Pita Beverage  
Fruit Cookies

**IMPROMPTU PITA**  
You can make as many or as few as you need.

Flaked or diced cooked fish or seafood  
Diced seeded tomato  
Diced cucumber  
Thinly sliced scallion  
Shredded lettuce  
Mayonnaise and chili sauce to taste  
Regular or whole wheat pita

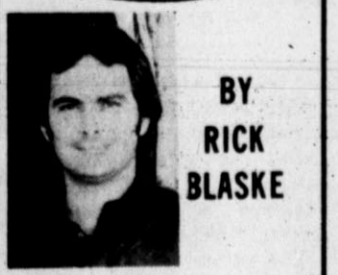
Mix together all the ingredients except the pita. Heat the pita according to package directions; cut each in half crosswise; fill each "pocket" with the fish mixture. Serve at once.

**PATIO FARE**  
New York Burger Buns  
Salad Bowl

Watermelon Beverage  
**NEW YORK BURGER BUNS**  
Ground beef  
Salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
Sugar  
Crushed dried oregano  
Garlic  
Toasted buttered beans

For each pound of beef used, add 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, a pinch of sugar, 1/4 teaspoon oregano and 1 garlic clove (crushed). Mix well. Shape each pound of beef into 3 or 4 thick patties; charcoal-grill. Serve, sandwich-style, on toasted buttered buns.

## "Let's talk dry cleaning"



BY  
**RICK BLASKO**

"LET'S TALK DRY CLEANING" September means School Days once again, and for the drycleaner that means a few more ink-stained garments coming in regularly, from leaky ballpoint pens or what-have-you, a stain that should be removed promptly.

Another familiar stain, but a newer one, is a hazard of secretaries as well as students. That's from the correction fluid used as a "coverup" for typing errors. It's all too easy to spill, but fortunately it's also easy for drycleaners to remove if it isn't allowed to set too long.

Trying to remove these and other stains can be a hazardous undertaking at home. For instance, many women will try nail polish removers on stains. They'll set up many stains, but unfortunately they'll also set up many synthetic fibers, such as acetates.

We deal with spots and stains all day, every day, and have the experience to "spot" trouble and apply professional methods to remove them without harmful side effects.



149 N. 25 MILE AVE.  
HEREFORD, TEX.



**DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL**



## Ladies' KNIT TOPS

Reg. \$4<sup>90</sup> & \$5<sup>00</sup>

**\$3<sup>97</sup> each**  
**3 for \$11**

The look of ease in your 100% polyester knit tops. Random rib and flat knit with mock turtleneck styling. Comes in every color imaginable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Prices good all week  
**PRICES SHATTERED ARE**  
Savings up to 50%

Special merchandise groupings in most every department. Clothing for the entire family, shoes, and needs for the home too.

Girl's and Ladies

## PANTIES



Select Group of solids and prints.

**2 pair \$1**

## Ladies Scarves

Choose from a large array of styles and colors.

**2 for \$1**



Save - Save - Save

## Panty Hose and Socks

Select Group

**2 pair \$1**



## Ladies Sandals and Softies

Many colors to choose from.  
**\$2<sup>97</sup> each**

**3 for \$8**



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Phil Thomas  
AP Book Editor



## Boys and Girls Denim Jeans

Choose from many different styles and sizes for both girls and boys - Denim Overalls also included. Girls Sizes 7 to 14 Boys Sizes 8 to 18

**\$6<sup>97</sup> each**  
**3 for \$18**

## Men's Knit Shirts

Here we go guys. Save on your knit shirts, choose from many styles and colors. Sizes S - M - L - XL

**\$4<sup>97</sup> each**  
**3 for \$12**

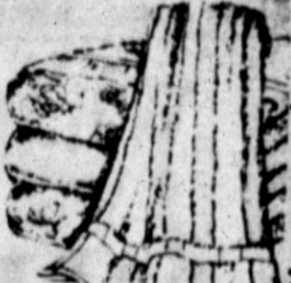
## Men's Denim Jeans and Knit Pants

Choose several pair at this low, low price. Your choice

**\$7<sup>97</sup> each**  
**3 for \$20**



Lush & Colorful



**Bath Towels**  
**97¢ each**  
One group

**1/3 off**



**WARM, COZY BLANKETS**  
**3 FOR \$9<sup>88</sup>**

Men's & Boys' Shoes

A large group of men's and boys' shoes are reduced.

**\$7<sup>97</sup> each**

**3 for \$20**

## Boy's & girls Pants & Tops

**1/2 Price**

Choose from many styles & colors.



Boy's T-Shirts  
Famous Brand  
Sizes 8 to 20

**3 for \$1<sup>97</sup>**









## Gloria Mays Likes Travel Aspect of WT Cheerleading

Canyon—Being a cheerleader at West Texas State University provides Gloria Mays with an opportunity to travel beyond the borders of Texas. Since the start of the 1977-78 academic year Miss Mays has attended a cheerleading camp in Knoxville, Tenn., and a football game in Kansas.

"I've never been out of the state before," she said. The camp was a workout for the new cheerleading squad, she said. "We were all fresh and didn't know a cheer in the world until we got there," Miss Mays said. During the four day session the group worked from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A spirit stick was awarded to them at the end of the session for their efforts. Unfortunately a rain interrupted the cheerleaders during the Wichita, KS football game. The rest of the squad was forced to follow Miss Mays' example and take shelter to keep from getting soaked.

Practicing cheers is time consuming but because the group is new, they need extra practice sessions to give their act more polish, according to Miss Mays.

Scheduling eight people for times they can meet together is difficult, though, she said. She would like to aid the squad in becoming more organized this year.

"We (the cheerleaders) come from different backgrounds. It took us awhile to get to know each other but they are all pretty nice," she said. Getting cheers together during practice sessions isn't always fun and sometimes is even dangerous.

While being lifted by her partner, Miss Mays accidentally kicked him in the face. She was very embarrassed but her partner didn't get upset.

cheerleader there during her senior year.

She is the daughter of Rev. L.V. Mays, 432 Barrett, Hereford. He is a minister of the New Zion Baptist Church and also operates a mission in Fort Worth.

"My parents have really helped me out. If it hadn't been for them I probably would have gone to work instead of going to school. They brought me up in the right way," she said.

In May she will graduate from the office administration program at WTSU.

Bowling, sewing and attending parties are her hobbies. Miss Mays is a member of the little sister organization of the social fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Mays was a

## Traditional Ring Designed by Teens

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional engagement ring style — the diamond solitaire — is still favored by the nation's teen-age girls, the results of a ring designing competition indicate.

Six of the 12 winning designs in a contest conducted by the Diamond Information Center, and almost half of all the entries, used a single diamond, usually centered in a slim band with a contemporary flair.

The diamond group invited the 50 state winners of America's Junior Miss Pageant to enter the diamond design contest, giving each a kit of jewelry design transfers from which to design "the diamond engagement ring of her dreams."

The 12 equal winners were each awarded a \$300 scholarship. Jewelry manufacturers

have made up the winning designs, working directly from the girls' sketches to create a special collection which will tour the country and later be available through retailers. Fancy-shaped diamonds proved popular among the young designers, high school seniors, aged 16-19. The pear shape was the most frequently used.

**TOWER DRIVE-IN**  
SUNDAY  
VICENTE FERNANDEZ  
A COLORES  
JUAN RAMONITA  
EL REPARTIDO

**STAR**  
the **BOD SQUAD**  
...THE MOST BEAUTIFUL KILLERS IN THE WORLD!  
DRAGONS  
6:30 - 9:45  
BOD SQUAD  
8 P.M.

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Kenny Ray Wilson to Joyce D. Wilson, All of the South 15 feet of Lot No. 15 and the North 14, in Block No. 12 of Engler Addition.

Sam Nunnally et ux to Orval Watson, 172.5x361 foot tract containing 1.43 acres out of the North 320 Acres of Section 58, Block K-3.

Lee Earl Umsted et ux, to Gary W. Terry et ux, The north 55 feet of Lot 50 and the south 15 feet of lot 51, Block 7, Westhaven addition.

Gary W. Kelley et ux to Sidney Everett Sims et ux: 5 acres out of the Northwest 1/4 of section 69, block K-3.

Doris Amalie Kelley to Ray Cole et ux, All of th North 43.7 feet of Lot 19, Block no. 11, Engler Addition to the Town of Hereford.

Lester Moffitt Builder, Inc., to Kent Kellen et ux, All of Lot 5, Block no. 8, Westhaven Addition.

G.Z. Smith Jr. et ux, to F-S-W Cattle Company, All of Section no. 13, Block K-14, All of Section no. 14, Block K-14, All of Section no. 21, Block K-14, All of Section on. 22, Block K-14.

Georgia Beach and Maxine Beach Price, to Richard R. Robles, The East 75 feet of the West 104.35 feet of Lot 9 in Block 7 of Womble addition

Clyde E. Oldham et ux, to J.T. Carroll et ux, All of Lot 21, except the North nine feet and the south nine feet thereof, in Block no. 7, Westhaven addition.

J.T. Carroll et ux, to Clyde E. Oldham et ux, All of Lot no. 20 and the south 10 feet of lot no. 19, Block no. 2 Westhaven addition.

Joyce Wilson to Kenny Ray Wilson, Lots no. 37 and no. 38 of Evans Subdivision of Block no. 17 of Evans Addition.

Loren R. Barrick et ux, to Ordie S. Bledsoe et ux, The West 72.4 feet of Lot 12 and the East 57.6 feet of Lot 11, Block 2, Knob Hill Subdivision, of Section 110, in Block M-7.

Wanda Rockwell Virginia Ruth Phillips, Dorothy Castro, Rebecca Sue Lewis, Elizabeth Hollings and Earlena Phillips to Lane D. Hallows et ux, the North 70 feet of Lot no. 39, Block no. 44 Evans addition.

Armando C. Torres et ux, to Lone Star Agency, All of Lots 5 and 6 of Dodson's Subdivision of the Southwest 1/4 of Block 15, Evans Addition.

J. Duane Nash et ux, to H. Kirby et ux, The north 54 feet of Lot 39 and the south 38 feet of Lot 40 Green Acres Estate Unit no. 11, out of a section of a part of Section 82, block K-3.

H.C. Clark et ux, to Joy Y. Opez, et ux, The south 65 feet of the North 298.1 feet of the West 1/2, Block 42, Evans addition.

Earl E. Fort to John Tannahill et ux, All of the North 140 acres of the south 270 acres of the West 292 acres of Section 23, Township 5, North Range 2 East of a Captiol Syndicate.

Evelio Perez et ux, to The Grace Gospel Church, All of the South 52 feet of Lot 13, Block

no. 2, Engler Addition.

John R. Craig to Vicki E. Hawkins, The north 62 feet of Lot 6, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Lee Umsted et ux, to Gerry Hollinger et ux, All of Lot 54, Thunderbird Addition.

Joe B. Martinez et ux, to Lee Umsted, Lot 22, Ralph Smith Subdivision of Block 4, Mabry Addition.

Jack B. Coleman et ux, to Helm Properties, All of Lot 2, Block 3, Braly First Subdivision of Blocks No. 5 and 12 and the south 10.65 feet of Blocks Nos. 6 and 11, in Mabry Addition.

Tommy C. Rosson et ux, to Armando C. Torres et ux, All of Lot 16, Block 1 Stark Addition.

Robert H. Goss, et ux, to Richard F. Haxel, The south 75 feet of the North 79 feet of Lot 58, of Green Acres Estate, Unit no. 2, out of a part of Section 82, Block K-3.

Ernest Oscar Neff et ux, to Reuben C. McGilvary et ux, All of Lot 43 of Hare Addition a Subdivision of Block no. 14, Welsh Addition.

James Self, et ux, to Jimmie E. Poteet et ux, All of Lot 30, Hare Addition.

Leroy Price et ux, to Jimmy F. Holmes et ux, All of Lot no. 48 of Brownlow Addition a subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Lester Moffitt Builders Inc. to R. Hollie Klett et ux, The West 75 feet of Lot 12 and the East 25 feet of Lot 11, Block 1, Green Acres Estate Unit V.

J.B. Coe Lumber Co. to Thomas E. Reed, The south 15.83 feet of Lot no. 37 and the north 45 feet of Lot no. 38, Williams Subdivision of Block 48, Evans Addition.

Lee Ann Timberlake to Robert Pope, The North 57 feet of Lot no. 3 and the South 7 feet of Lot no. 2, Block No.7, Esthaven Addition.

Jerry Pat Trotter et ux, to Ralph Ocon et ux, The south 45 feet of Lot no. 28 and the north 15 feet of Lot no. 27, Block no. 3, Westhaven Addition.

Gustie Jane Pearson to James L. Pearson Lot tract or parcel of land in Deaf Smith County, described as being the East 1/2 section 17 in Township 2 North, Range 3 East and being a part of Capital League Number Four Hundred F1 Forty-one.

West Tex. Quality Built Homes Inc. to Louis M. Ratliff, Jr. The Easterly part of Lot 19, Block 3, Knob Hill Subdivision of a part of section 110 Block M-7.

West Texas Quality-Built Homes, Inc. to Louis M. Ratliff, The south 64 feet of Lot 17, Block 3, Price Addition.

Diamond Valley Enterprises to Pedro Jose Serna et ux, The north 70 feet of Lot 1, Block 3, Price Addition.

Harley E. Lewis et ux, to James C. Self et ux, The north 79 feet of Lot No. 20, Block no. 6, Westhave Addition.

J.H. McCrary et ux, to Lloyd B. Sharp, The south 5 feet of lots 8 and 11, all of lots 9 and 10, all in Block 77, Whitehead addition to the town of Hereford, and the North 1/2 of closed California adjoining Lots 9 and 10 on the South and all of

the west 25 feet of closed Sampson Avenue lying immediately East of the adjacent to the South 5 feet of Lot 8, all of Lot 9 and the north 1/2 of closed California Street.

Ron Zimmerman et ux, to James Gentry, All of Lot no. 4, Unit no. 1, Yucca Hills North, a subdivision of a part of section 68, block K-J, 302#706

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
James Philip Livers to Terri Louann Hill Aug 23.

Robert Dean Stow to Brenda Sue Keeter, Aug. 25.

Juan Ramon Gutierrez to Aurora Rios, Aug. 26.

Dennis Dewayne Dewbre to Kelly Jo Long, Aug. 26.

Monty Dale Simenson to Joy Deann Griffin, Aug. 29.

Cruz Munzo Ramirez to Vicki Suzanne Sandlin Sept. 2.

Jack LaVerne Carpenter to Dorothy Halene Stringer, Sept. 7.

### New Arrivals

Jeff and Debbie Walden of Cimarron, N.M. are the parents of a son John Clayton, born Sept. 8th at 11:29 p.m. He weighed 7 1/2 lbs. The infant has a two year old sister, Machele.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sossaman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Lafuente are the parents of a son Jerardo Alfredo, born Sept. 6. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell are the parents of a daughter, Audra Michelle, born Sept. 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Herrera are the parents of a son, Fernando, born September 6. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elpidio Urestra are the parents of a daughter, Amelia H., born September 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

**PERSON OF YEAR WASHINGTON (AP) —** Dr. Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, has been named Person of the Year for 1977 by the National Federation of Housing Counselors (NFHC).

NFHC is a national professional group of housing counselors, including heads of counseling agencies approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



GLORIA MAYS ...with fellow cheerleader Kyle Singleton

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Raymond L. Adams, Mary Catherine Bailey, Steve D. Batenhorst, Lurance Ray Boggs, Walker B. Boston, Mary K. Carney, Lupe Cerda, Isabel Cervantez,

Grace Chavez, Lois D. Clinard, Guy T. Cornelius, Wilma Loraine Curtsinger, Eva I. Dement, Eddie Ray Echevarria, Barbara Ann Farmer, Ola Hacker, Cathy Lynn Hampton, Inf. Boy Herrera, Alice Irene Kerr, Dalton L. Layman, Inf. Girl Mungia, Mary Duella Mungia, Diane Lora Padgett,

George S. Parker, Nora Perez, Dora S. Rincon, Leona Seavey, Patricia Marie Smith,

Eva Lela Thompson, Debbie Kay Walden, Inf. Boy Walden, Garland C. Wilson.

### Home Decorating News



By Imogene McGee

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE, in home furnishings as in most things, between a trend and a fad. Fads are short-lived, usually "gimmicky" in nature, extreme changes that people tire of quickly. A trend is slower to catch on, longer lasting, and generally rooted in a wider change throughout society.

Decorators and furniture manufacturers recognize an important trend in today's home furnishing. It is a strong swing toward greater elegance, perhaps a reaction away from the stark simplicity of some modern styles.

It is this trend which has brought about the great popularity of French and Italian Provincial furniture. Contemporary styles have a greater richness of fabric and elegance of design. Good Modern has a warmth and elegance of line, wood finish and fabric textures which has enabled it to hold its own. And America's own Early American furnishings continue to be popular.

The trend is toward elegance...but it embraces many different styles of furniture.

Helping you choose furniture, carpet and accessories wisely, avoiding what is merely a fad but aware of trends which reflect good taste, is our business. We'll be glad to talk over your decorating problems at any time.

McGee Furniture  
CARPET & BEDDING  
511 N. MAIN 364-2586

**BEGINNINGS  
A PRAISE CONCERT  
BY BURLY RED  
PRESENTED BY THE CHOIR OF  
THE  
FIRST  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
SUNDAY SEPT 11  
at 7:00 P.M.  
EVERYONE IS INVITED**

When it comes to watches, choose a name you know.

# BULOVA

You can depend on it.

A Bulova watch is a forever friend. It keeps you timely wherever you go. With a minimum of care. And in good style.

We consider Bulova a first-choice watch. For quality, accuracy, beauty and dependability. You'll find precisely the watch you want in our new Bulova collection. For yourself or for a gift. And you can buy a Bulova for a little as \$49.95.

**Kester's Jewelry**  
50 YEARS  
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD





"I found this at the door. I think it's a get-well bone from Marmaduke."

# Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST

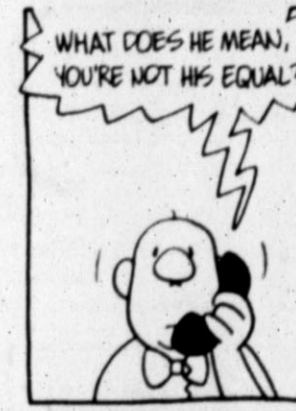
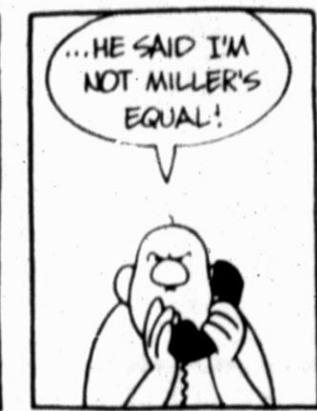


by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

**ACROSS**

52 Belonging to us

1 Cheats

2 Gaffer Hogan

3 Bond

12 Come together

13 Indian

14 Fitting reward

15 Mexican sandwich

16 Enervate

17 Old

18 Stiffray

20 Voracious

22 Elba and Wight

24 Large gateway

28 Prizes

32 Arabian territory

33 Buckeye State

35 Color

36 Greater in number

37 Stuck to surface

41 Water drain

42 Tackles

44 Quarterback

48 Go around

49 Tipping

**DOWN**

1 Universal time (abbr.)

2 Cheers

3 Volume measure

4 Portico

5 Passenger vehicles

6 Greek letter

7 Brother's son

8 Government agent

9 Safecracker

10 Change direction

11 Whirl

19 Cheap metal

21 Patriotic monogram

23 Note of Guido's scale

24 Author of "The Raven"

25 Charitable organization

26 Fat of swine

27 Burden

29 City in Italy

30 Arabian ship

31 Male ancestor

34 CIA

35 Share

39 Predecessor

40 Year category (abbr.)

41 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

43 Destroyed

44 Brig

45 Arizona city

46 Dance

47 Interrogates

49 Composer

50 Ancient stringed instrument

51 Share

54 Friend (Fr.)

56 Corrida cheer

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople

HOW COME YOU'RE LIFTIN' LAWBOOKS, MAJOR? DID LEANDER LET THE AIR OUT OF YOUR BARBELLS?

VERY AMUSING TWIGGS! HEH-HEH! I'M SIMPLY PREPARING MYSELF! FLIM FLAMM AND ANGLES YARDLEY ARE MEETING AT THE MANOR TO DISCUSS A CONTRACT FOR FIREMAN O'LEARY! I PRESUME THAT SUCH HIGH-POWERED NEGOTIATORS WILL NEED A MEDIATOR!

IT RATHER DIP MYSELF IN MONEY TO TRY TO STOP ARMY ANTS!

IT COULD GET ROUGH!

I'VE GOT HIM NOW! SOON I WILL HEAR HIM CRASHING INTO MY TRAP! HAW! HAW! HAW!

HEY, WHAT TH...???

FOR GOOD LUCK, LORD NELSON HAD A HORSESHOE NAILED TO THE MAST OF HIS SHIP.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

HONEYSUCKLE SHIMMENT

## SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
 (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM  
 7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE  
 (2) FAITH FOR TODAY  
 (2) SESAME STREET  
 7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS  
 (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB  
 (2) BOB JONES UNIVERSITY  
 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (2) REVIVAL FIRES  
 (2) JAMES ROBISON  
 (2) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL  
 (2) IN OUR OWN IMAGE  
 (2) LARRY JONES  
 8:30 LARRY JONES  
 (2) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN  
 (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
 (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (2) IN OUR OWN IMAGE  
 (2) WORLD CONCERN  
 9:00 REX HUMBARD  
 (2) BIG BLUE MARBLE  
 (2) DIVINE PLAN  
 (2) WRITING / REASON  
 (2) JERRY FALWELL  
 (2) JABBERJAW  
 (Season Premiere)  
 (2) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (2) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK  
 (2) WRITING / REASON  
 (2) JERRY FALWELL  
 (2) GRAPE APE  
 (Premiere)  
 (2) GOOD NEWS  
 (2) IT IS WRITTEN  
 (2) AMERICAN STORY  
 (2) HOUR OF POWER  
 10:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS  
 (Season Premiere)  
 (2) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL  
 (2) HERALD OF TRUTH  
 (2) AMERICAN STORY  
 (2) JOHNNY GOMEZ  
 (2) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
 (Season Premiere)  
 (2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
 The women's doubles and men's singles finals in this tournament at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York.  
 (2) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
 (2) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NEWS  
 (2) POINT OF VIEW  
 (2) REALIDADES  
 "Mestizaje" Three dramatic sketches of Latino family life: "If You Dance The Rumba," "La Victoria," and "Ay Cocomacaco."  
 (2) REX HUMBARD  
 12:30 IRONSIDE  
 (2) HOTLINE TO POLITICS  
 (2) VIRGIL WARD CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING  
 (2) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
 (2) PERRY MASON  
 (2) WALLACE WILDLIFE  
 (2) TV AUCTION  
 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.  
 (2) ERNEST ANGLELY  
 (2) TEXAS A AND M FOOTBALL  
 2:00 MOVIE: IMPOSSIBLE  
 "The Wreck Of The Mary Deare" (1959) Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston.  
 (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE  
 (2) MOVIE: "The Desert" (1964) James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette.  
 (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB  
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (2) HAPPY DAYS (R)  
 3:00 CBS NEWS  
 (2) JUST PASSING THRU  
 3:30 NASHVILLE MUSIC  
 (2) HAPPY HUNTERS  
 4:00 BUCK OWENS  
 (2) LOST IN SPACE  
 (2) MOVIE: "The Desert" (1964) James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette.  
 (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB  
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (2) HAPPY DAYS (R)  
 (2) THE F.B.I.  
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 (2) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS  
 (2) FAMILY FEUD  
 (2) MARY OF LIFE  
 (2) VILLA ALEGRE  
 (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 11:00 SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
 Guest celebrities: Nipsy Russell, Pat Carroll.  
 (2) THE BETTER SEX  
 (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (2) IRONSIDE  
 (2) ZOOM  
 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE  
 11:30 CHICO AND THE MAN (R)  
 (2) CONCENTRATION  
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 (2) REBOB  
 (2) BKG VALLEY
- CHOICE LIFE**  
 (2) SWEATHOG SPECIAL  
 A back-to-school retrospective featuring highlights of Wascom Back Kottler episodes (R)  
 (2) DAKTARI  
 "Return Of Ethel And Albert"  
 (2) RAYS OF HOPE  
 5:30 NBC NEWS  
 (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
- EVENING**
- 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY  
 "The Mystery in Dracula's Castle" Two vacationing brothers, using an abandoned lighthouse as a movie set, discover the hiding place of jewel thieves.  
 (2) HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW  
 "The Hardy Boys And Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" Fenton Hardy, while in Europe investigating a multi-million dollar art theft, disappears. His sons are joined in their search for him by Nancy Drew and Inspector Stavin (Lorne Greene). (Part 1 of 2)  
 (2) 60 MINUTES  
 (2) TV FOOTBALL  
 (2) TV AUCTION  
 (Continues Until Sign-Off)  
 (2) YOUTH ON THE MOVE  
 (2) BAYLOR FOOTBALL  
 (2) REFLECT  
 7:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 (Season Premiere) "Sharks" Captured by a nuclear submarine hijacker and his daughter (Stephen Elliott, Pamela Hershey), Steve Austin is imprisoned in an underwater cave guarded by sharks. (Part 1 of 2)  
 (2) THE MAKING OF "THE DEEP"  
 Robert Shaw traces how Peter Benchley's underwater adventure novel was brought to life as a motion picture.  
 (2) SMU FOOTBALL  
 (2) 700 CLUB  
 7:30 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL  
 8:00 EMMY AWARDS  
 Angle Drake and Robert Blake host this new Hollywood Academy of Television Arts and
- NEWS**
- 8:00 NEWS  
 (2) AMERICAN SHORT STORY  
 12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (2) CROSS-WITS  
 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (2) THE ARCHES  
 (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
 1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
 (2) MOVIE: "Mr. Kingstreet's War" (1971) John Saxon, Tippi Hedren.  
 (2) MEASURE UP  
 1:15 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM  
 1:30 THE DOCTORS  
 (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 (2) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (2) READALONG  
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (2) MARY OF LIFE  
 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)  
 (2) WORD SHOP  
 (2) DENNIS THE MENACE  
 2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (2) PRIMARY ART  
 2:30 MATCH GAME 77  
 (2) MISTER ROGERS  
 (2) POPEYE AND BUGS  
 3:00 THE GONG SHOW  
 (2) EDGE OF NIGHT  
 (2) TATTLETALES  
 (2) POPEYE  
 (2) VILLA ALEGRE
- NEWS**
- 3:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
 (2) THE RIFLEMAN  
 (2) THE FLINTSTONES  
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 (2) FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS  
 4:00 HAZEL  
 (2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 (2) LITTLE RASCALS  
 (2) MICKY MOUSE CLUB  
 (2) SESAME STREET  
 (2) STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES  
 4:30 EMERGENCY ONE!  
 (2) THE PARTURGE FAMILY  
 (2) NEWTON BOON  
 (2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH  
 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH  
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (2) LUCY LUCY  
 (2) TV AUCTION  
 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.  
 (2) THE PARTURGE FAMILY  
 5:30 NBC NEWS  
 (2) ABC NEWS  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 (2) DICK VAN DYKE  
 (2) STAR TREK
- NEWS**
- 8:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT  
 10:00 NEWS  
 (2) MOVIE (CONTINUED)  
 10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)  
 10:30 TONIGHT  
 Guest host: David Brenner.  
 Guests: Gabriel Mergar, Barry Newman, Sonny Bono.  
 (2) CBS LATE MOVIE  
 To Be Announced.  
 (2) LUCY SHOW  
 10:45 NEWS  
 11:00 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL  
 (2) GREEN ACRES  
 11:30 GUNSMOKE  
 (2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT  
 (2) LIFE OF RILEY  
 12:00 TOMORROW  
 Motion picture director Frank Capra will discuss his career.  
 (2) NEWS  
 (2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT  
 12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
 (2) EARTH SEA AND SKY
- NEWS**
- 8:00 PTL CLUB  
 (2) LIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 (2) ROSS BAGLEY  
 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN  
 6:30 NEWS  
 (2) WRITING / REASON  
 6:40 NEWS  
 6:45 FARM AND RANCH  
 7:00 TODAY  
 (2) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 (2) SLAM BANG THEATRE  
 (2) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE  
 (2) HECKLE AND JECKLE  
 7:25 WINTER NEWS  
 7:30 TODAY  
 (2) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA  
 (2) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
 (2) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)  
 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 (2) COMEDY CAPERS  
 (2) ALL ABOUT YOU  
 (2) DEPUTY DAWG  
 8:15 WHY  
 8:25 NEWS  
 8:30 TODAY  
 (2) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA  
 (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
 (2) MISTER ROGERS  
 (2) LITTLE RASCALS / OUR GANG  
 9:00 SANFORD AND SON (R)  
 (2) SESAME STREET  
 (2) HERE'S LUCY (R)  
 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 (2) 700 CLUB  
 9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (2) THAT GIRL  
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (2) HAPPY DAYS (R)  
 (2) THE F.B.I.  
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 (2) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS  
 (2) FAMILY FEUD  
 (2) MARY OF LIFE  
 (2) VILLA ALEGRE  
 (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 11:00 SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
 Guest celebrities: Nipsy Russell, Pat Carroll.  
 (2) THE BETTER SEX  
 (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (2) IRONSIDE  
 (2) ZOOM  
 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE  
 11:30 CHICO AND THE MAN (R)  
 (2) CONCENTRATION  
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 (2) REBOB  
 (2) BKG VALLEY
- NEWS**
- 8:00 NEWS  
 (2) BEWITCHED  
 Aunt Clara produces some interesting clothes for Samantha and Darin.  
 (2) TV AUCTION (CONT'D)  
 8:30 ADAM-12  
 (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 (2) MY THREE SONS  
 (2) ADAM-12  
 Bandits rob an armored car where Reed and Malloy are staked out.  
 (2) HOGAN'S HEROES  
 (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (Season Premiere) "Castoffs" An old woman (Hermione Baddeley) finds the adults of Walnut Grove hostile to her becoming a member of the community. Merin Olsen makes her debut as a regular cast member.  
 (2) LUCAN  
 (Premiere) "Listen To The Heart"  
 Beat Lucan (Kevin Brophy), a young man searching for his identity, falls in love with a young gymnast (Stephanie Zimbalist) who fears her life is in danger.  
 (2) YOUNG DARRL BOONE  
 (Premiere) Daniel Boone (Rick McCormack) sets off to explore the Cumberland Gap, unaware that a hired killer (Jeremy Brett) waits in ambush.  
 (2) GUNSMOKE  
 An ex-gunfighter comes to Dodge City seeking revenge.  
 (2) GOMER PYLE  
 7:30 DORIS DAY  
 8:00 NBC MOVIE  
 "Bitty: Portrait Of A Street Kid" (Premiere) LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews. A ghetto youngster's efforts to better himself are frustrated when his girlfriend becomes pregnant.  
 (2) NCAA FOOTBALL  
 UCLA at Houston  
 (2) BETTY WHITE  
 (Premiere) Joyce Whitman (Betty White), happy with the lead in a TV pilot, is disappointed when she finds out her ex-husband (John Hitterman) will be the director.  
 (2) MY THREE SONS  
 The new room contractor gives everyone trouble but Katie.  
 (2) 700 CLUB  
 8:30 MAUDE  
 (Season Premiere) "Maude's Gullit Trip" Maude, driven by a severe case of guilt, extends an invitation to her difficult Aunt Tinkie (Bella Bruck) who accuses her of being a lesbian.  
 (2) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES  
 The Clampett's decide to call on their neighbor's on Halloween night.  
 9:00 RAFFERTY  
 "Married And Angel" (1942) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. After having a dream about romancing an angel, a bank president finds her a guest in his own house.  
 9:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT  
 10:00 NEWS  
 (2) MOVIE (CONTINUED)  
 10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)  
 10:30 TONIGHT  
 Guest host: David Brenner.  
 Guests: Gabriel Mergar, Barry Newman, Sonny Bono.  
 (2) CBS LATE MOVIE  
 To Be Announced.  
 (2) LUCY SHOW  
 10:45 NEWS  
 11:00 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL  
 (2) GREEN ACRES  
 11:30 GUNSMOKE  
 (2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT  
 (2) LIFE OF RILEY  
 12:00 TOMORROW  
 Motion picture director Frank Capra will discuss his career.  
 (2) NEWS  
 (2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT  
 12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
 (2) EARTH SEA AND SKY

## DAYTIME

## MONDAY

## TUESDAY

Mr. visited with A. Than. Picken recent.

Glenn the C. early in from release recuperate.

Mrs. spent in her Sullivan. Pullian. the sis they n. Mr. at Albuquerque enjoy later in the.

Mrs. James Saturday the ho. Mrs. brothe. daugh. Jo.

Mrs. Tuesd. Mr. at Frion. Mules appoint.

Mr. Hughes ed last their daugh and Hunts visiting.

Mrs. visiting N.M. in San.

Mrs. her h after h in Albu. underg. tests.

Labo the h Travis and M. Alamo. Satur. Stovall and M. infant. Terr. past w. white wheat. Bellevi.

Carl of Adri. Mrs. C.

Wee of Mr. sons, include. Cheste. Abern. visited. Nelson.

Mrs. It be ries a Medici about Since come spent search any of. One of compli and I new dr. arresti they pial tes human the dru. departu very ha. speat. sads of making I to t. m. g. Americ. jority can be McD.



# State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen visited last week in Amarillo with Allen's cousins, Mrs. Ethel Thames and Mrs. Grace Pickens, who have both been ill recently.

Glen Pulliam was admitted to the Clovis Memorial Hospital early Friday morning suffering from pneumonia. Glen was released Tuesday and is recuperating at his home.

Mrs. Billie Vaughn of Friona, spent the Labor Day weekend at her sister's home Mrs. Glen Pulliam. On Sunday afternoon the sisters went to Clovis, where they met their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Rorex Laceywell of Albuquerque, and the group enjoyed a dinner together and later visited with Glen Pulliam in the hospital.

Mrs. Linda Marshall and son James Glen of Portales were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutchins and a brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hutchins and daughters Jeannie and Karla Jo.

Mrs. C.L. Hutchins visited Tuesday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White in Friona, while enroute to Muleshoe, for a dental appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hughes and son Lynn entertained last week with a dinner in their home honoring their daughter Mrs. Jackie Vernon and daughter Jamey of Huntsville, Ala. who were visiting in their home.

Mrs. Jordan Miller, enjoyed visiting with former Santa Rosa, N.M. school teachers Saturday in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Ruth Ridley returned to her home Sunday afternoon, after having spent the past week in Albuquerque, N.M., hospital undergoing a series of medical tests.

Labor Day weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall, included Colonel and Mrs. Lee Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Airais, all of Alamogordo, N.M., arriving Saturday morning. Also the Stovall's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stovall and infant daughter Jodie of Clovis. Terry Stovalls have spent the past week in his parents home while Terry has been planting wheat on his farm near Bellview.

Carl Johnston and son Kevin of Adrian were Friday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mote and sons, Wesley and David, included Mrs. Mote's cousin Chester Pearce and wife of Abernathy. The group also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pearce.

Mrs. Louis Sorenson was a

dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stovall in Clovis Wednesday noon.

Louis Sorenson made a business trip to Portales during the morning.

Mrs. Mazie Burnett of Clovis, a former pioneer resident, was a medical patient in the Clovis Memorial Hospital, Clovis, recently for five days. She had taken an overdose of medication and was found in her bathroom in a semi-coma condition by a member of her family.

Mrs. Burnett's son Tommy Burnett of Truth or Consequences, N.M., stayed a week with his mother, after she returned home. Last week Mrs. Tommy Burnett, came from Truth or Consequences and spent a week with her mother-in-law, returning home Friday morning.

Also visiting in his mother's home were Clinton and Mary Frances Burnett of Broadview, N.M.

Wesley Clark of Las Cruces, N.M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Wednesday afternoon.

Lynn Hughes spent ten days recently moving his sister Mrs. Peggy Burnett and daughter Melissa to Marietta, Ala., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewane Fryar and sons Brent and Brett of Springlake, moved recently to Sundown, Tex., where he has accepted the position of High School superintendent.

Dewane and Donna Fryar were both teachers for many years in the Springlake High School, and Dewane also operated a school bus.

Dewane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fryar in Hereford, former residents of this area. Donna graduated from Texico High School.

Mrs. Jordan Miller was in Clovis, Tuesday transacting business and took her mother Mrs. W.H. Bessire, who resides at the Clovis Retirement Ranch, out to dinner at a local restaurant. Mrs. Bessire who has been in failing health for the

past year, was feeling much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Battershell and granddaughter Shilo Hort of Tucumcari, N. Mex. were dinner guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and her mother Mrs. Mollie Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rierson moved Monday to Clovis to make their home; following retirement from their farm in the Bellview community. Herman retired recently from serving for the past nineteen years as a maintenance road employee of Curry County in the Bellview-Broadview-Grady district. The Riersons also attended services held at the Rosedale Baptist Church, and Herman served on the board of deacons. Their new address is 400 Hickory Street in Clovis, they invite their friends to drop by for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Burnett arrived to spend a week with their uncle and aunt, John Robert a former resident attended elementary school at Rosedale and is always visiting in the community.

Ralph Burnett's mother Mrs. Ike Forsthofer of Green Forrest, Ark., has spent the summer here visiting with her son and wife and her sister in Clovis. On July 27th, her daughter and husband Walker and Shirley Comb of Green Forrest, Ark., came for a two-day visit in the home of the Ralph Burnett's and took their mother Mrs. Forsthofer back home with them. They also visited with other friends and relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burnett moved to Clovis Monday to make their home, having retired from their farm-ranch after living all their lives in the Bellview community, being Bellview High School Sweethearts. Their new address is 1108 Axtell St. Clovis, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett and daughters Gina and Julie, moved here from Farmington, N.M., the first of the year and purchased the Burnett farm.

Mrs. Jordan Miller made a business trip to Santa Rosa, N.M., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett have had a host of company visiting for the past two months. Their first guests included their great-niece Pamela Burnett who observed her 14th birthday while visiting here and her brother Jeffery Ray Burnett age 5 of Newberry Park, Calif. They enjoyed spending a week on the farm before their parents Mr.

## HD Clubs Offer Social Ties For New, Longtime Residents

New residents in Deaf Smith County are finding that home demonstration clubs offer one good solution for meeting other community residents with similar interest—and learning at the same time.

A total of 226 women in Deaf Smith County are members of home demonstration clubs—which meet each month to learn the latest home economics information, develop leadership skills and expand social ties.

Throughout the county,

and Mrs. John Robert Burnett arrived to spend a week with their uncle and aunt, John Robert a former resident attended elementary school at Rosedale and is always visiting in the community.

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community clubs design and carry out a number of projects each year—and serve as county service clubs, sponsoring projects to benefit all residents, including 4-H and other youth.

For members, home demonstration clubs mean money saving information—with many members reporting individual savings from \$600-\$1,000 last year.

Much of the savings stemmed from information and "know how" they gained in home repairs, furniture refinishing, food preservation, homesewing or improving their family-fin-

## Russia To Give Kremlin Facelift

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin is getting a facelift, a complete restoration.

The 10-year, multimillion-ruble project has reached the stage where the grand red brick walls and towers along the Moscow River are enmeshed in forests of scaffolding.

Oleg N. Devyatov, deputy director of the project's workshops, said in an interview that great pains have been taken to duplicate the original materials and methods of construction of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries when much of the present-day Kremlin was built.

Earlier restorations have been stopgap projects and have tended to involve additions in later styles rather than preservation of the past.

The over-all plans for the current renovation has aroused some controversy among architects and preservationists, because the Kremlin has been continually added to and rebuilt since the first oak ramparts were put up around the Kremlin Hill in the 12th century.

Those who lobbied for preservation of the latest version, with all the scars and character of history, lost out in the planning stages in the

ance plan. Better family relationships were also reported as items that do not have a price tag.

Home demonstration club membership is open to everyone, regardless of sex, race, color, or creed—and the time it takes amounts to about two or four hours a month.

For more information about membership in an on-going club—or about starting a new club—contact the County Extension office at 304 Courthouse, Hereford, Texas 79045 or call 364-3573.

early 1970s.

But the restorers have agreed to keep the Kremlin's characteristic onion domes and pointed tile roofs, added in later centuries, "because people are used to them," Devyatov said.

At this point, more than 7 million rubles, or close to \$10 million, has been spent and 75 per cent of the restoration has been completed, he said. The project is due to be finished by 1980, "in time for the Moscow Olympics."

Though the Kremlin is no longer the religious center of Russian Orthodoxy, and is the seat of an actively atheist government, the churches within the fortress where the tsars were baptized, married and buried are maintained with great care.

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## Graham Returns From Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Friday his visit to Hungary had convinced him religion can flourish in a Socialist society.

"I have not joined the Communist party since coming to Hungary nor have I been asked to," Graham told a news conference. "But I think the world is changing and we're on both sides beginning to understand each other more."

The 58-year-old North Carolina evangelist, who leaves Hungary Saturday after a week's visit, also said his observations and talks with Hungarian Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders had "taught me many things" about life in what used to be called Iron Curtain countries.

"People can come to church and worship God," Graham said. "There was no precondition and no restriction on any of my preaching at any time."

"I preached the same messages that I have preached

all over the world in the same way."

Graham, who was to deliver the last of his five public sermons Friday night in a Budapest Baptist church, said Christians in the West faced similar problems living in secular societies.

The Rev. Walter Smyth, a Graham aide, said the evangelist would return directly to the United States for television appearances in several cities and meeting in Cincinnati.

Graham declined to reveal what Hungarian churchmen had told him about their difficulties in this Marxist country.

The Hungarian Communist party frowns on members joining churches. Although church membership is not against the law, it could result in party expulsion or other party discipline.

"We have our own particular problems in America for being all-out Christian, too," Graham said.

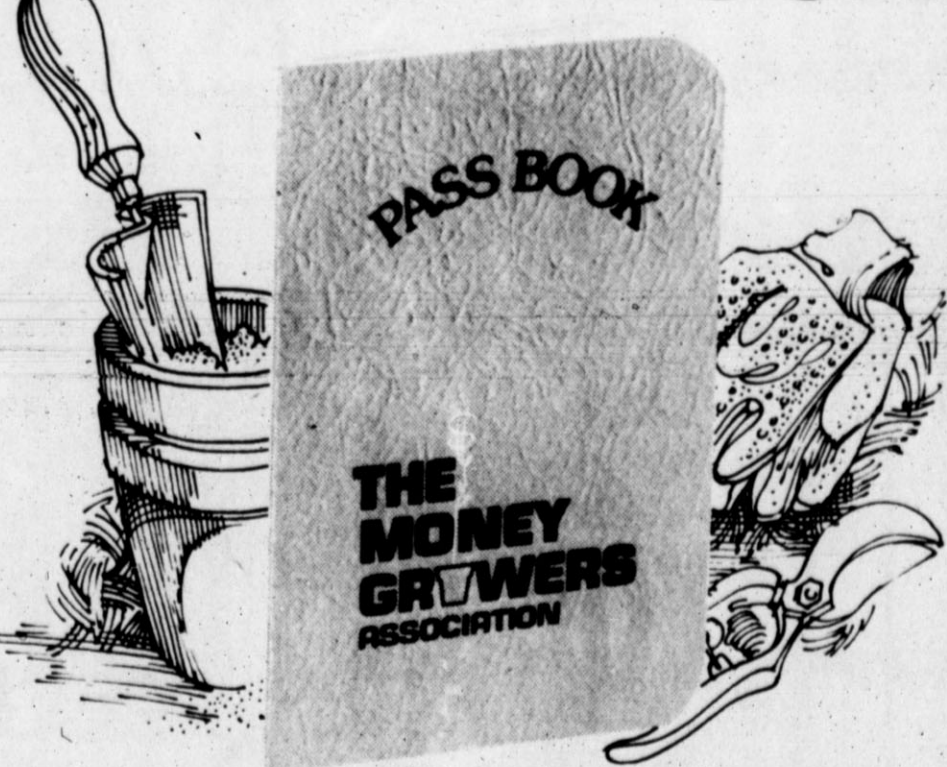
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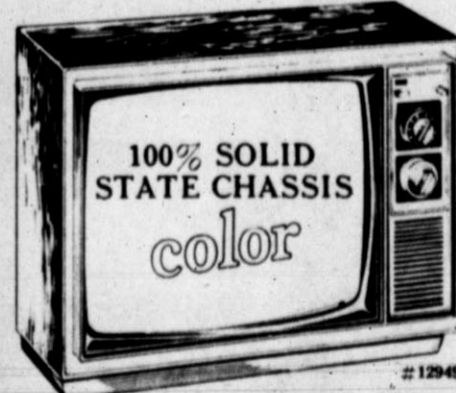
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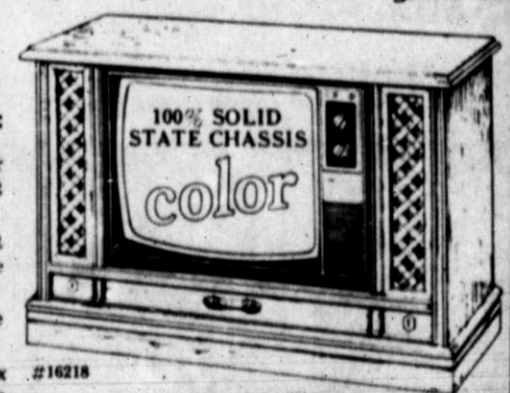
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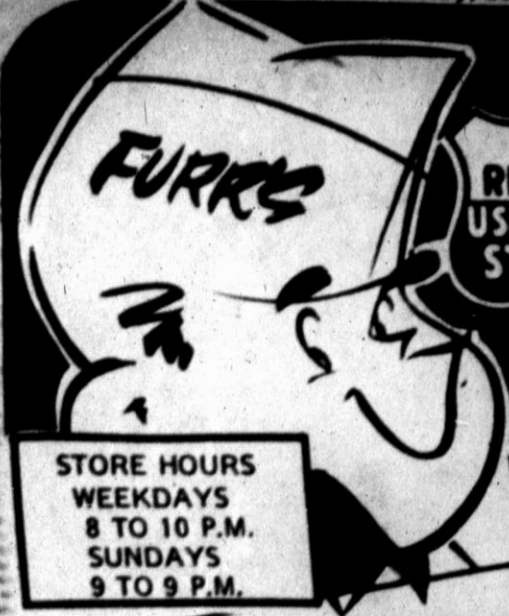
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 FEATURE OF THE WEEK **TEASPOON** EACH **39¢**  
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## DINNER PLATES

20-10 1/4" Plastic Coated

**67¢**



Selsun Blue LOTION SHAMPOO

8-Oz.

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# Tentative Wheat Provisions Released

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - The following tentative wheat program provisions for 1978 were provided by Deaf Smith County ASCS Executive Director John Fuston. The fact that the provisions are tentative, however, means that no concrete answers are available concern-

ing the wheat program at this time.] The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 would place a number of wheat program provisions into effect, should it become law. Indications are that the farm bill provisions, inadequate as they are, will be approved. If so,

farmers will be confronted with some new regulations concerning wheat. The target price of wheat will be \$3.00 per bushel if 1978 production is above 1,800 million bushels. However, if production is below 1,800 million bushels the guaranteed

price level will be \$3.05. **Loan Rate \$2.25** The 1978 loan rate will remain at \$2.25 per bushel unless the average market price for wheat during the 1977 marketing year is more than 105 per cent of the loan level of \$2.25, in which case the 1978 loan rate will be

increased to \$2.35 per bushel. Producers who wish to be eligible for loans, deficiency payments or disaster coverage must set aside an acreage equal to 20 per cent of the wheat acreage planted for harvest as grain in 1978, including any volunteer wheat harvested as

grain. The set-aside must be devoted to an approved vegetative cover crop such as annual or perennial grasses and legumes, or small grain which is not allowed to mature. **Crop Base Planned** A crop base will be established for each participat-

ing farm based on the 1977 acreage of the crops in the crop base, as adjusted when abnormal. The total 1978 acreage of these crops for harvest on the farm must be limited to the crop base minus the set-aside. For example, a farm with a crop base of 300 acres and 100 acres of wheat planted for grain in 1978 must set aside 20 acres and limit crops in the crop base to 280 acres. The crops to be included in the crop base are to be announced later.

Immediately following enactment of the Farm Bill, a national wheat program acreage will be announced. The national program acreage represents the estimated number of harvested acres of wheat in 1978 which will be needed to produce a quantity of wheat equal to estimated domestic and export use. The national program acreage represents the maximum number of acres on which the target price guarantee will apply.

If the actual acreage of wheat planted for harvest exceeds the national program acreage, an allocation factor will be determined. For example, if the acreage planted for harvest is 65 million and the national program acreage is 60 million, the allocation factor would be 92 per cent.

**Allocation To Be Applied** The national allocation factor will be applied to the 1978 wheat crop acreage planted for harvest on each participating farm to determine the amount of each farm's wheat acreage that will qualify for the target price guarantee. The allocation factor cannot be less than 80 per cent.

A wheat producer can assure himself of having all of his wheat acreage under the target price guarantee by voluntarily reducing his wheat acreage for harvest by at least 20 per cent below his 1977 wheat acreage and setting aside an acreage equal to 20 per cent of the reduced 1978 acreage. For example, if a farmer had 200 acres of wheat in 1977 and reduced his 1978 acreage to 160 acres, his set-aside requirement would be 32 acres.

Loans will be available on all wheat production and disaster coverage on the total wheat acres planted for grain on farms that comply with set-aside and crop base requirements. Producers planting wheat for grain must comply with set-aside and crop base requirements to be eligible for loans, purchases, and payments, if applicable, on any crop included in the crop base. This includes compliance with any set-aside for feed grains.

## Farm Population Still Plunging

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's farm population declined another 610,000 persons last year, the sharpest percentage drop this decade, according to new government figures.

In all, some 8,253,000 persons lived on farms in 1976 - an average for the entire year - for a decline of 6.9 per cent from 8,864,000 reported in 1975, the Agriculture Department said.

Vera J. Banks, a demographer in the department's Economic Research Service, said, however, that changes in Census Bureau processing and survey procedures accounted for about 130,000 of the decline.

Even so, she told a reporter, the adjusted 1976 decline of 481,000 persons was "a significant drop" and is the largest on a percentage basis since the farm population

slipped 5.8 per cent from 1969 to 1970. "Offhand, I just can't give you any good explanation for it," Ms. Banks said of the sharp decline.

The farm population skid has accelerated in recent years. Since 1974, the average rate of loss has been 5.8 per cent, compared with an annual average loss of 1.2 per cent from 1970 to 1974 when it appeared that the long-term decline in farm population was leveling off.

Despite the drop in the number of people actually living on farms, the population of rural areas - including small towns and areas where people simply have homes in the countryside - has made a resurgence in recent years. From 1970 to 1975, rural populations overall have increa-

sed 6.6 per cent compared with a city growth rate of 4.1 per cent, Ms. Banks said.

The farm population, meanwhile, has dropped 15 per cent from 9,712,000 in 1970 and to the 8,253,000 now reported for last year.

In other words, Ms. Banks said, about one out of every 26 Americans had a farm residence in 1976 - some 3.9 per cent of the population. When the U.S. farm population peaked at about 32.5 million in 1916, about one of every three Americans lived on a farm.

The farm population declined gradually in most years after 1916 but increased during four years of the early 1930s in the midst of the nation's worst economic depression, rising from about 29.4 million persons in 1930 and 31.2 million in 1933.

By 1936, however, it had dropped back to 30.4 million and 20 years later, in 1956, fell to 18.7 million.

According to the latest analysis, the South has lost farm population most rapidly in the 1970s' declining to 2,855,000 persons in 1976 from 3,754,000

in 1970, a drop of 23.9 per cent. The north central region is the largest in terms of farm population, averaging 3,800,000 last year against 4,305,000 in 1970, a decline of 11.7 per cent.

States include Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

In the West, the farm population surged against the trend of the remainder of the country, increasing 4.8 per cent from 954,000 in 1970 to 1,000,000 in 1976, the report said.

## U.S.-Latin America Ag Cooperation Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the new Panama Canal treaty is getting the most attention, the Carter administration also is talking about agricultural cooperation as a factor in improving relations with Latin America.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John C. White, for example, paid tribute Thursday to past efforts between the United States and other Western Hemisphere countries in tackling mutual agricultural problems and pledged further cooperation in trying to solve food problems.

White's comments were in a speech to an Inter-American

Conference on Agriculture in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. A text was released by his office here.

Although much of what White said related to global food and agricultural matters and strategy being developed by the administration, he called attention to cooperative ventures involving Mexico, Panama, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize, Nicaragua and Colombia aimed at overcoming foot-and-mouth disease in livestock.

White said also there are mutual interests in seeking more favorable terms in the Multilateral Trade Negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

"In no part of the world is the MTN more important to agriculture than in the Western Hemisphere, which produces virtually all of the soybeans and about 70 per cent of the grain that moves in world trade," White said. "Agriculture is a bulwark of most of our national economies."

The Republic of Panama was established on Nov. 3, 1903. The U.S., unsuccessful in securing a treaty to build a canal across the isthmus then part of Colombia, encouraged the Panamanians to revolt. The treaty to build the Panama Canal was concluded with the new government on Nov. 18, 1903.

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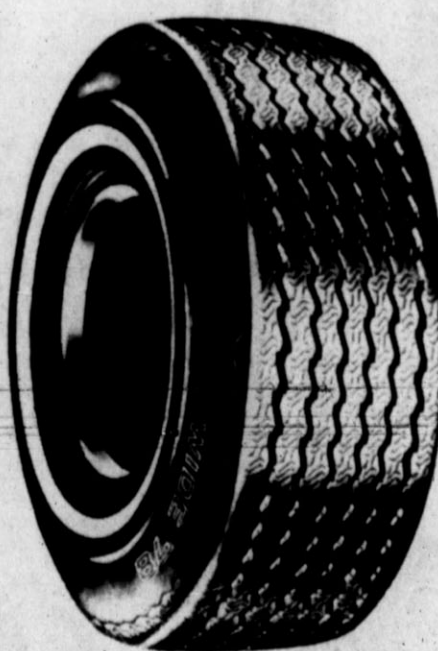
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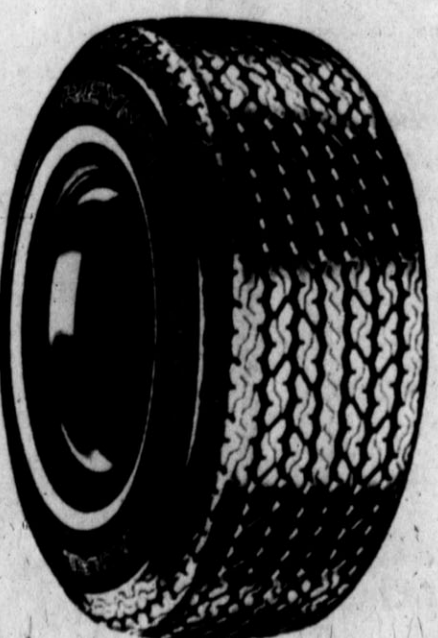
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# Foreman Advocate For Consumers and Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carol Tucker Foreman says she is still consumer advocate in her job as assistant secretary of agriculture; but she is also a farmer advocate and thinks the two groups should move much closer together.

She works hard at her job and doesn't mind stepping on some toes if need be. She is a take-charge person who likes her name to be associated with actions taken by the Agriculture Department.

But sometimes Ms. Foreman, as she prefers, takes charge of something important while her boss, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, gets the credit in official news releases cranked out by the department's information mill.

For example, Ms. Foreman called a news conference to announce proposed changes in the government's 31-year-old national school lunch program. A major aim is to reduce food waste by serving smaller portions to younger children.

At the news conference, it was clear that Ms. Foreman

accompanied by two officials of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service - was in charge and was the chief spokesman.

Meanwhile, USDA information specialists were preparing a news release describing the proposed changes and attributing prepared remarks and the whole thing to Bergland. It was distributed at Ms. Foreman's news conference, which Bergland did not attend.

Nothing should be read into all that, one USDA information expert said with a trace of embarrassment. It's just the way the bureaucracy works sometimes.

Ms. Foreman, 38, was executive director of the Consumer Federation of America before being named assistant secretary for food and consumer services. She frequently had attacked the food policies of previous administrations and relished needling them—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, clearly not an admirer of most consumer advocates.

When her appointment was announced early this year, some

farmbelt congressmen and agricultural groups protested on the basis of Ms. Foreman's job with the federation.

Now, more than six months later, Ms. Foreman is still outspoken but has tried hard to dispel the one-sided consumer image her critics have tried to saddle her with.

Speaking to a meeting in Des Moines of Mid-America Dairy-men Inc., Ms. Foreman said, "If we represent all the people and not just one narrow group - that means we can never make all our constituents happy."

"For the Department of Agriculture, like any other government agency doing its job, is going to make decisions that please one group and send another up the wall."

Further, she told the dairymen, "I'd like to put a quick, painless end to the old concept that there is some sort of mystical dividing line between the farmer and the consumer. There is not and never has been, except in the minds of some people."

This attitude plays a part in her name being attached to some of USDA's more routine announcements. Each time the department announces the purchase of some commodity - meat, fruit, beans and the like - for donation to schools and other institutions, it is Ms. Foreman doing the announcing.

Those close to Ms. Foreman say that she "wants people to know" that it is a former professional consumer advocate who now is making policy decisions on how much and what kind of commodities to buy. For example, it was clear from the start that Ms. Foreman had a direct hand in buying beef for school lunches at a time when cattle prices were sagging.

The beef purchase program was urged upon USDA by the National Cattlemen's Association in hopes that cattle prices might be bolstered a bit. The association was among those groups which had earlier fiercely resisted Ms. Foreman's appointment.

## Booklet Issued On Minimum-Till

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's Extension Service has issued a new 32-page booklet intended to help Great Plains wheat farmers save water, soil and energy by adjusting their tillage methods to fit their climate and land resources.

Titled "Conservation Tillage for Wheat in the Great Plains," the publication covers what experts see as a need for conservation tillage, the planting of wheat and the control of erosion, weeds and diseases and insects.

The booklet was prepared in cooperation with the Wheat Industry Resource Committee, a panel representing Extension, research and the National Association of Wheat Growers. Terms and practices such as minimum tillage, no-till, stubble

mulch, till-planting and ecoal-fow are described. The booklet is available for \$1.30 a copy - with a discount of 25 per cent on orders of 100 or more - from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

A total solar eclipse occurs when the new moon comes completely between an Earth-bound observer and the sun. The longest possible period such an eclipse can last is seven minutes, 58 seconds.

Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and James A. Garfield, the 18th, 19th and 20th presidents of the United States, were all Ohio-born Republicans who were once generals in the Union Army.



## Scrutinizing

Steve Fambrough, left, a representative of George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford discusses the size and shape of corn kernels with two sales representatives during a tour of the Warner corn variety test plot Thursday afternoon. The corn plot is located on the Vincent Gallagher farm south of

the Summerfield community. Fambrough spoke on the various Warner corn varieties and told those present how to examine an ear of corn and determine if additional moisture is needed. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

# Separate Grading Standards Could be Initiated on Beef

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) - Unhappy with the way the new beef-grading system is affecting prices at the slaughterhouse and supermarket, the U.S. Department of Agriculture may scrap the system in favor of separate grading standards for producers and consumers.

Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary in charge of food and consumer services, said the "beef market has been so messed up since the new standards went into effect...I can't tell if it has had any effect on price at all."

Meanwhile, an official in the meatpacking industry said the new grading system caused an instant oversupply of some grades of beef, and ruined the market for some grades of cattle.

The new grading standards

were adopted in the spring of 1976 to allow producers to feed cattle longer on pasture, reducing the need for corn as a feed grain and thereby cutting production costs. The system lowered the criteria used in labeling meat as good, choice or prime.

Speaking at a McLean County agricultural outlook meeting Thursday night, Ms. Foreman said she had urged creation of a new grade of beef between good and choice, rather than have to dilute accepted standards of quality. That idea was rejected, she said, but within the next 12 months the USDA should know the feasibility of dual standards - one for producers taking cattle to market, another for wholesalers cutting up meat for sale. She gave no further details.

Also speaking at the meeting

was Darroll McCalla, vice president of the Premiere Corporation, which slaughters an average of 1,900 beef cattle a day. McCalla said the change in standards caused an overnight 10 per cent increase in the supply of choice beef by including meat that would have been classified as good.

He said there was even greater disruption of the prime beef market. Normally about 5 per cent of Premiere's beef graded out prime, he said; now about 8 per cent of its beef falls within prime guidelines, raising havoc with the livestock market.

McCalla also said related changes in the wholesale grading standards have accelerated a trend in the meatpacking industry toward cutting, packaging and freezing meat before it reaches the supermarket.

Now, he said, "there is no dependable way of telling the amount of beef available on the market...It's created chaos in the carcass market."

About 60 per cent of all wholesale beef is boxed and frozen by the packer, he said, and within five years the figure will be closer to 80 per cent.

## Cornett Named To TCFA Post

AMARILLO—Steve Cornett, formerly editor of the Kansas Farmer-Stockman, has been named information director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo, according to TCFA Executive Vice President Charles E. Ball.

TCFA represents most of the cattle feeders and feedyards in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Cornett, 32, was reared on a grain and stock farm near Canyon, Tex., and is a graduate of West Texas State University. He worked with the Amarillo Globe News before moving to Kansas in 1973 as agriculture editor of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon newspaper.

At TCFA he will be responsible for the association's weekly newsletter and will edit the Cattle Feeders Annual. He will also serve as liaison between the news media and the Association's officers and staff.

## Corn Crop Rated Good

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's corn crop is rated in good shape throughout the Midwest Corn Belt and "fair in most other areas" of the country, according to the Agriculture Department.

The report for the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 4 said that harvest of the 1977 crop is progressing steadily in the South, although the crop has been cut severely by drought this year in parts of the Southeast.

"In the eastern North Central states, 65 to 70 per cent of the corn was in the dent stage of kernel development in Michigan and Ohio," the report said. "About 35 per cent of Indiana's crop was mature and 90 per cent of the Illinois corn, twice the average in both states."

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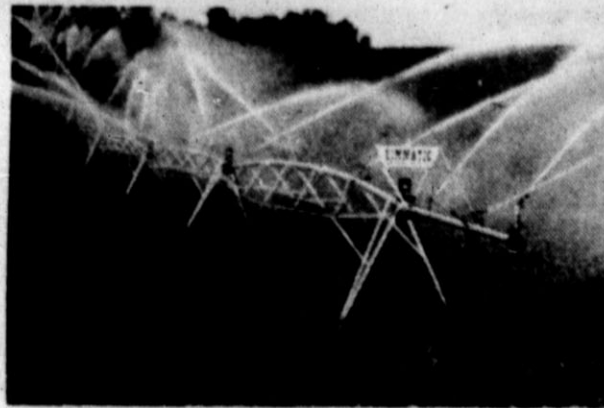
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## Texas Crops Report

# Panhandle Corn Harvest Begins; Wheat Planting Remains Active

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - After a hurricane scare along the Texas Coast last week, farmers sped up their harvest operations.

Most major crops have now been harvested in the southern part of the state, and harvest operations are active in eastern, central and some western locations, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is opening in eastern counties as well as in the South and Rolling Plains and Far West Texas. Harvests in the Central Texas Blacklands and North

Central and Southwest Texas have yields generally better than expected for a dry summer.

Sorghum harvesting is complete in many areas and active in parts of East Texas and in the Rolling Plains, West Central and Far West Texas. The sorghum crop has been good in most sections although the prolonged dry weather has caused some below normal yields in a few areas, noted Pfannstiel.

Planting of small grains is active in the Plains and west. Forage is short throughout the state and feed and hay are

expensive, so many producers will soon be culling herds unless general rains come.

Fall vegetable crops are generally making good progress in southern sections, and home gardeners are active with fall plantings in southern and eastern sections, said Pfannstiel. Some early sweet potatoes are being harvested in East Texas.

The pecan crop looks good throughout Texas although diseases, insects, and the lack of rainfall have taken their toll.

Reports from district Extension agents shows the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Harvesting of corn silage is in full swing and some corn is being harvested for grain at a high moisture level and then being dried. Cotton has fruited well. Sorghum is maturing. Some sunflowers have been harvested. Wheat planting is active, with some early stands.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are generally good, with late cotton benefitting from recent rains. Dryland cotton in opening rapidly. Bollworm damage has been heavy in some fields. Some early corn and dryland sorghum is being harvested. Sunflower harvesting is active. Some wheat fields are emerging. Cattle and range conditions are generally average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting up to 70 per cent complete in some counties. Some cotton is opening. Watermelon harvesting is active in Hall County and a fifth cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in Fisher County. Peanuts are making excellent growth in Motley County. Small grain planting is active.

NORTH CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is virtually complete. Half the cotton remains in the field. Crop yields are fair. Recent rains have helped peanuts and hay crops but more moisture is needed. The pecan crop looks fair to good.

NORTHEAST: Corn harvesting is active, sorghum harvest is about complete. Cotton is starting to open. Some early sweet potatoes are being harvested, with good yields. Recent rains have improved pastures but grazing is still limited.

FAR WEST: Sorghum harvesting has had good yields. Cotton is opening prematurely due to the hot, dry weather. Some late Pecos cantaloupes are being harvested. The pecan crops look good. Rain is needed to germinate the small grains crop. Some lambs and calves continue to move to market. Some cattle feeding is under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting has had fair to good yields. Peanuts could use a good rain. Lesser cornstalk corers are also active in some peanuts. The pecan crop remains in fair to good shape. Land preparation and planting of wheat and oats is active in some counties although additional moisture will be needed to get the crops up.

CENTRAL: Late crops and ranges are suffering from the hot, dry weather. About 90 per cent of the cotton in Hill and Bell counties has been harvested, with fair yields. Boll weevils are heavy in most late cotton. Dryland peanuts are in dire need of rain while disease problems are widespread in irrigated fields. Some peanut harvesting has started, with the first load of the year sold in Eastland.

EAST: Harvesting of corn and sorghum is in full swing but yields are low. The cotton and peanut harvests are just beginning. Fall vegetable planting is active. Recent rains have boosted pastures but grazing is

## Brown, Whitten to Speak At Food and Fiber Meet

LUBBOCK--Representative Jamie L. Whitten, Congressman from Mississippi and Chairman, Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee, and Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, will give the keynote addresses during the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement's second annual meeting in Lubbock September 13 and 14.

This year's meeting, focusing on "Your Stake in Food and Fiber", will emphasize cotton, beef cattle, grain sorghum and the consumer.

The first day will be devoted to registration, tours of Food and Fiber's exhibits at The Museum of Texas Tech University and a banquet at which Representative Whitten will speak. General sessions and a luncheon with Commissioner Brown as speaker is planned for the following day. Also in conjunction with the banquet, one of six grain sorghum researchers will be inducted into the Grain Sorghum Hall of Achievement.

On the 14th, following an address by Larry Meyers, office of Congressional Affairs, USDA, on "Energy and Your Food

and Fiber Supply", the first general session will begin. Entitled, "Cotton and Your Budget", the session features Robert S. Small, chairman and chief executive of Dan Rivers, Inc., as the main speaker. Panel members include Mrs. W.B. Criswell; Gary Ivey, cotton producer; and Dr. Calvin Brints, president of the Texas Cotton Marketing Corporation. Moderator will be Ed Breihan, general manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.

"Beef, Your Health and Your Pocketbook" is the topic for the second session. Dr. Arnold Schaefer, Swanson Center for Nutrition, will be the speaker. Panel members include Ms. Dorothee Polson, food editor for The Arizona Republic; O.J. Barron, Jr., chairman, Beef Development Task Force; and Dr. Willard F. Williams, Horn professor, department of Agricultural Economics, Texas Tech University. Moderator will be David H. Stroud, president and chief executive, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The final session will be "Grain Sorghum and the World's Grocery Basket". Dr. Lloyd Rooney, cereal chemist from Texas A&M University,

will give the main talk. Panel members include Ralph Mabry, grain sorghum producer; Ben Baisdon, director of the Texas Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division and John Pat Shepard, grain sorghum consumer. Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association will be the moderator.

Representative Whitten, a native of Cascilla, Miss., attended both literary and law departments at the University of Mississippi and practiced law in Charleston, Miss. At age 21, he was elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives and served one session. Whitten then served as district attorney for the 17th District until being elected to the 77th Congress in a special election. He was re-elected to the 78th and each succeeding Congress and is now serving his 19th term. In addition to serving as Chairman of the Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee, Whitten is ranking member of the Appropriations Committee and serves on the Public Works and Interior Subcommittees.

Commissioner Brown, a native of Henderson, Tx., spent his boyhood days on a farm where his interest in rural redevelopment was born. Not only does he hold three degrees from Texas A&M University, but he served as special assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe with responsibility in rural development and agricultural programs and has worked 26 years with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Food and fiber are necessary to the existence of every human being and our standard of living and for world stability. The Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement emphasizes the indispensable role played by American farmers and ranchers and others in helping food and clothe the nation and world.

Through its annual meeting, Food and Fiber continues to help Americans better understand how their lives are influenced by changes in food and fiber production and processing.

## USDA Will Buy Beans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department plans to buy "vegetarian style beans" for distribution to school cafeterias but officials said the choice is not a slam at meat eaters.

The announcement was made Thursday by Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees food and consumer affairs for USDA. She said the beans will be in cans and mixed with tomato sauce.

Tom Lutz of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service said it will be the first time canned beans have been purchased for distribution to schools. In the past, he said, USDA has bought dry beans in 25-pound bags for distribution.

Lutz said the designation "vegetarian style" had no ideological meaning and that it

was simply a category used in food purchase standards to distinguish the product from pork and beans, baked beans and other types.

### FILM AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) - Paramount Pictures has announced the presentation of the David di Donatello Award for best producer of the year to Robert Evans, for the film "Marathon Man."

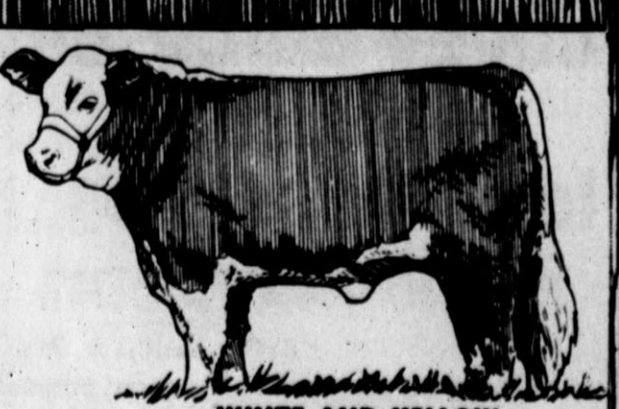
The award was recently given to Evans at the Greek Theater in Taormina, Sicily. The awards were established in 1955 by the Italian Association of Producers and Distributors for International Films and are sponsored by the Italian president.

"Marathon Man" was the third highest grossing film in Italy in 1976.

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Grand Farm Editor

## Rural Areas Hard Hit By Lightning

AUSTIN--Four out of five human deaths or injuries from lightning take place in rural areas, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warns farmers.

This is because isolated rural buildings and equipment are often interconnected by a network of water pipes, electric wires and metal fencing which are excellent grounding agents

and attract lightning, says Brown. Also, he states, a farmer perched high in the cab of a tractor or rancher straddling a metal fence make ideal targets for lightning bolts.

Brown notes that animals are also frequently victims of this awesome electrical force, and over 80 per cent of accidental livestock losses are a result of lightning.

Like humans, animals are not nearly as often hit directly by lightning as they are electrocuted by ground currents radiating from a tree or other object, Brown notes. And since animals tend to drift under trees or against fences to seek shelter from storms, their instinctive behavior easily makes them an even greater risk, he says.

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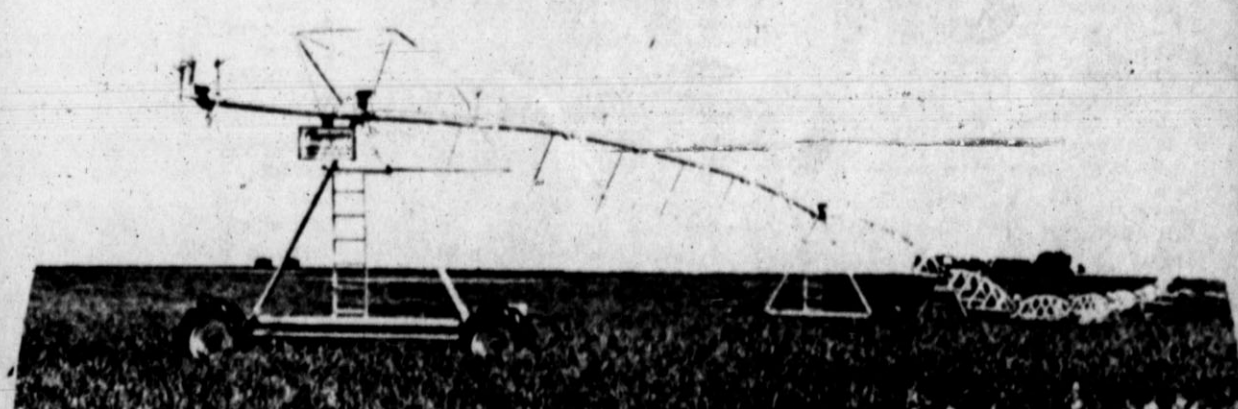
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# Clear Picture on Cotton Market Won't Emerge for Several Months

A clear picture of where the world cotton market is going from its present low level probably won't emerge for several more months, say economists at Cotton Incorporated.

Based on current production and consumption estimates, they say, "it is difficult to build a strong case for substantially higher (cotton) prices until well after harvest of the North Hemisphere crops."

In the meantime, they say, U.S. producers will probably commit much of their 1977-78 crop to the government loan, "a useful device to carry an inventory and space out sales."

The length of time that cotton remains in the loan, say the Cotton Incorporated analysts, will depend heavily on three factors:

- U.S. final production prospects for 1977-78.
- Selling and marketing

policies in 1977-78 on the part of foreign cotton exporting countries.

Perceived 1978-79 planting prospects and business conditions.

The analysis is contained in the current (September, 1977) issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's Economic Research and Development division. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

David W. Cox, vice president for economic research and development, points out that world cotton prices are suffering from the double blow of optimistic world production prospects coupled with slow world textile activity.

While weather, insect and other problems have had an impact in some areas of the Cotton Belt, "as of the end of August, it still appears that the

U.S. crop will be big and early," Cox reports.

However, he points out, "uncertainty will continue until very late in the season because of the tremendous acreage of cotton in the late maturing and late harvesting regions of West Texas. The amount of cotton stored in modules will also be substantial, and gins in Texas, California and Arizona will be operating well into 1978, making it difficult to pinpoint precise production levels until much later than normal."

For at least another month, Cox says, the U.S. production forecast of 13.5 million bales will be continued.

The outlook for foreign production is much the same story, he adds. Most major foreign producing countries have continued to report favorable conditions since the crop was planted, indicating that a total world crop of 64.6

million bales is still a likely target, and could even be surpassed.

Looking at the cotton consumption picture, the Cotton Incorporated economists say that U.S. consumption of 6.8 million bales is forecast for 1977-78, a slight increase over 1976-77 consumption of 6.7 million bales.

On the world scene, they say, the combination of low textile industry profits in foreign countries, high cotton prices in the previous season, and unsettled general economic conditions is expected to restrict cotton consumption to 54.7 million bales, down slightly from the earlier prediction of 55.1 million bales, but 400,000 bales higher than in the 1976-77 cotton year just ended.

This means, Cox points out, that export levels of U.S. cotton above 4 million bales will depend on stock rebuilding in foreign importing countries.

"Foreign importing countries will rebuild stocks and increase purchases from the United States if they perceive improved textile business and/or low world cotton planting in 1978-79," he adds.

"In any case, nothing is likely to be certain until early 1978, and the course of events affecting the cotton market over the next 12 months is highly dependent on 1978-79 crop loan rates and government policies. If loans are high enough to insure relatively strong U.S. plantings in 1978-79, foreign stock rebuilding during the 1977-78 season will be delayed."

All in all, says Cox, "with the present unpromising business conditions and the approach of a large world harvest, there is little reason for optimism regarding the cotton market until beyond harvest."



**Discussing Hybrids**

Warner Seed Co. sales agent Joe Lange of Nazareth discusses the characteristics of a corn variety with Bill Lyles of the Hereford Warner office. Lyles was assisted in conducting a tour of

Warner test plots and the firm's sorghum nursery by Dr. Fred Alston, director of research, and Steve Fambrough, sales representative for the northern Panhandle. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

## Mr. Farmer

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a Realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.

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|---|--|--|
| <p><b>ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTABLES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - 4 pc. bedroom suit, mirrors hand-beveled 1908, edge mirrors, all legs, hare claws.</li> <li>1 - Oak secretary (glass front)</li> <li>3 - Oak Rockers</li> <li>1 - Philco Radio, console 1925, battery operated.</li> <li>1 - Dining table with 6 chairs.</li> <li>1 - Library table.</li> <li>1 - Buffet with bevel edge mirror and claw legs.</li> <li>2 - Van Briggie pottery pieces.</li> <li>* 1 - Silver desk set with ink well.</li> <li>1 - Octagon mahogany table.</li> <li>1 - Glass top round table.</li> <li>2 - Odd chair (wood)</li> <li>1 - Metal magazine rack.</li> <li>1 - Wood shoe-shine kit.</li> <li>15 - Pictures</li> <li>2 - Steamer trunks</li> <li>1 - Wood trunk</li> <li>1 - Iron bed.</li> <li>1 - Spring rocking chair.</li> <li>1 - 5 drawer chest.</li> <li>1 - Antique spectacles and case.</li> <li>1 - Bottle of cod liver oil.</li> <li>1 - Under dash mount kleenex box, new.</li> <li>1 - Set of French doors.</li> <li>1 - Odd chairs</li> <li>1 - Desk</li> <li>Several lots of collectable jewelry, jewelry boxes and decorative dresser items.</li> <li>5 - Rugs</li> <li>3 - 9x12, 2 - 5x7.</li> <li>2 - Bedroom suites, 7pieces, white metal.</li> <li>2 - Rockers, 4pc.</li> <li>2 - Cedar chest, full old clothes.</li> <li>* Antique Buggy, lap robe</li> <li>3 - Blankets</li> <li>16 - Quilts, by 1st Presbyterian sewing club.</li> <li>2 - Comforts</li> <li>4 - Quilts, hand loomed, antique coverlet</li> <li>2 - Antique brush and comb set.</li> <li>1 - Drapes</li> <li>1 - Curtains</li> <li>2 - Suitcases</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Silver made money pouch.</li> <li>Gladstone suitcase</li> <li>1 - Derby hat and Straw hat.</li> <li>1 - Antique leather purse.</li> <li>1 - No. 280 film, Hawkeye camera.</li> <li>1 - Magazine Rack</li> <li>1 - Treadle type sewing machine, (Honeymoon brand)</li> <li>1 - Ironing board</li> <li>1 - Wood Step-Stool</li> <li>Large selection of kitchen ware.</li> <li>Wood magazine rack</li> <li>2 - Old electric irons.</li> <li>4 - Antique flat irons.</li> <li>1 - Metal filing cabinet.</li> <li>2 - Comb lock boxes.</li> <li>1 - Antique asst. collars and collar box.</li> <li>Razor Strap.</li> <li>Patented 1914 old fashioned hanging scale. Mfd. Chattillon &amp; Son.</li> <li>Wooden dough bowl and rolling pin.</li> <li>Glass, etc.</li> <li>Attention glass collectors.</li> <li>Large selection antique bottles, glassware and stoneware.</li> <li>Scrub-rub Board</li> <li>1 - Set of cold tongs for heater</li> <li>1 - Large oak rocking chair, 1905 (brought from Germany)</li> <li>Silver 6 plate set.</li> <li>Silver plated silver-ware - asst.</li> <li>Steak knife &amp; carving sets.</li> <li>(8 hand painted plates, 6 pieces gold border)</li> <li>(1 set stemware)</li> <li>2 - Bone handle cutlery set.</li> <li>Several hand-painted china, some cups and saucers sets, snack sets, china.</li> </ul> <p><b>FURNITURE &amp; APPLIANCES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - Wood Card Table.</li> <li>1 - Philco Clock Radio</li> <li>1 - Frigidaire Ref. Freezer.</li> <li>1 - Frigidaire Elect. Range.</li> <li>1 - Hi-Back Swivel Rocker.</li> <li>1 - Rocker</li> <li>1 - Bendrix black and white TV — as is.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 - Wircker Rockers</li> <li>2 - Antique hi-chairs</li> <li>1 - Bird Cage</li> <li>1 - Odd Table</li> <li>1 - Stool</li> <li>1 - Antique ice box.</li> <li>1 - Wood lawn sofa.</li> <li>1 - Antique kerosene can with 1/2 measuring cap.</li> <li>Several large lots collectable books.</li> <li>Cast iron cooking pots (12" or 18")</li> <li>1 - Oval quilting hook with stand</li> <li>1 - Hand painted tapestry.</li> </ul> <p><b>TOOLS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Garden, Farm, Carpenter and Mechanics, wide selections.</li> <li>Edgers</li> <li>Trimmers</li> <li>Hoes</li> <li>Shovels</li> <li>Pitchforks</li> <li>Ladders</li> <li>Saw horses, etc.</li> </ul> <p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - Table model radio, GE.</li> <li>1 - Bathtub</li> <li>1 - Card Table</li> <li>1 - Lot ceiling tiles (large)</li> <li>1 - Smoking Stand</li> <li>2 - Solid doors 32x6" 8" pillow cases</li> <li>Vases</li> <li>3 - Mattresses</li> <li>2 - Springs</li> <li>Spring pad</li> <li>Halster</li> <li>5 - Shirts (new)</li> <li>Several odd doors.</li> <li>6 - Gas heaters, gas wall heater antique.</li> <li>2 - Gas Ranges</li> <li>2 - Wall cabinets.</li> <li>1 - Dining Room Table</li> <li>66 - 4" fluorescent light fixtures.</li> <li>1 - case flo. light bulbs.</li> <li>2 - 6" fluorescent light fixtures</li> <li>2 - Old Mexico vases.</li> </ul> |
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## Caution Urged In Moving Farm Elevators, Augers

COLLEGE STATION—Many accidents involving farmstead use of elevators and augers occur during transport and set-up. Transport elevators and augers at low speeds, in their lowered positions with locking devices in place, and avoid sharp turns, advises Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The proper way to maneuver a raised, top-heavy elevator is by keeping it attached to the tractor while giving full attention to clear of ground and overhead obstructions, emphasizes Nelson.

Contact with power lines and upset and collapse of the undercarriage are among the most common causes of fatal accidents involving portable elevators. The engineer advises that "if your elevator does not have a feature to prevent it from being raised too high, you can build a stopping device place red paint on the cable or elevator marking the danger point, and warn all operators of this potential hazard."

There are generally two ways that collapse-type accidents occur, explains Nelson. One usually occurs when the elevator is being moved by hand. If the wheels of a top-heavy elevator hit a hole or obstruction, the handler may lose his grip on the elevator and the upper end will fall to the ground. The supporting undercarriage collapses when the wheels roll to the rear. Keeping the elevator attached to the tractor while maneuvering it will help prevent such an accident.

A second type of accident occurs when the "cable or winch fails" to hold the elevator up. Here, the upper support slides out toward the end and allows the elevator to fall. Check elevator cables regularly and replace frayed or cut cables. Also check clamps for tightness. Always maintain at least two turns of cable on the winchless. Elevator stops that limit the sliding motion of upper support leg can also help prevent collapse-type accidents.

Nelson further cautions that if an elevator should begin to upset, "do not hang on and try to stop it—just get out of the way."

When raising or lowering an elevator attached to a tractor, remove any objects blocking the wheels as they must be free to move, explains the engineer. When the elevator is in position for operation, support both ends and block the wheels to prevent slippage or teetering that could cause the elevator to shift position or to nose over when material reaches the top.

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## Fire Ant Research Gets Boost

AUSTIN—The battle presently being waged against the costly imported fire ant in Texas received some help recently when \$200,000 in research funds were granted by the state legislature through the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown presented the research funds Aug. 10 to Dr. Deville Clark, Dean and Acting Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, to aid in their work on genetic fire ant control.

"We are very excited to be able to help facilitate the placing of these needed funds with experts we know will put them to maximum use in finding a solution to the fire ant problem," Brown commented.

He explained that the need for additional research has become particularly pressing due to the elimination of other chemicals, notably Mirex, as tools due to their negative environmental impact.

The buying power of your food and fiber tollar has increased. Today, only \$12.50 out of every \$100 is spent on food compared to \$23 spent in the U.S. in the 1950s, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.



## Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner  
Texas Department of Agriculture



The paradox of high and low prices is frustrating our farmers and ranchers, and if Washington soothsayers are correct, the high rate of inflation will continue well into 1978, which will add to agriculture's woes.

What is frustrating the producers of food and fiber is the high prices they pay for the goods and services they must have to stay in business and the low prices they receive for the products they market. A continuation of such an arrangement can mean a lot of broke farmers and ranchers.

Texas' farmers and ranchers - in fact, the farmers and ranchers of America - must, like any other businessman or businesswoman, make a profit if they are to stay in business and contribute to the well-being of their community, state and nation.

What must be very frustrating to the farmers and ranchers is the continued parade of announcements from Washington that price increases in food have slackened their rise and have taken a slight dip downward.

At the same time these sayers are making their pronouncements about the decline in food prices, they are predicting prices of other goods and services to continue their climb up the inflation ladder.

Certainly, our farmers and ranchers could endure the low prices they receive for their wheat, corn, soybeans, cotton, and cattle if they could pay comparable prices for the necessities they must have to keep this nation the best fed and clothed in the world. But it isn't working out this way. The gap between what the farmers and ranchers receive for their products and what they pay for goods and services is much, much too wide.

The farmers and ranchers of Texas do not seek sympathy for their plight. They are accustomed to low rewards for the fruits of their labors. All they want is a fair shake at the market place so they can earn a living for themselves and their families, pay their taxes and not be haunted by the specter of going broke and losing their farm and ranch to inflation.

I do not think this is asking too much.

## Agricultural Newslines To Aid Farmers

AUSTIN--A national newslines is now available to farmers and ranchers who are increasingly in need of a wide variety of reports on agriculture.

The Farmers' Newslines has been set up to provide the latest information on U.S. crops, livestock and farm economics. The tape is updated each day at 3 p.m. Central Daylight Time (CDT) by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The toll-free number to call is 800-424-7964.

"This newslines is indicative of the demand today for immediate information on agricultural topics," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented. "Wild fluctuations in the market have forced farmers and ranchers to become more conscious of the need to use every strategic tool available to decide which crop to grow and how many acres to invest in."

The Texas Department of Agriculture's news service, started several years ago, updates market information daily on major Texas commodities on a system of automatic telephone answering devices around the state. "Ours are not toll-free, however," Brown said.

For long-range planning, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service issues a number of statistical reports regularly on production and farm economics. The Service has

been handling the job of supplying agricultural statistics for over a century. In 1967 the Texas Department of Agriculture joined with the Statistical Reporting Service of the USDA to make the program a cooperative program.

Because producers and customers of Texas

agriculture depend on these reports, accuracy and objectivity are the major guidelines in compiling the statistics. Wilbert H. Walther, statistician in charge of the Texas operation, stressed that this is also the basis for allotments and other programs of the USDA.

"Most of the raw data for our estimates comes from the long-standing program of mail surveys in which we send our questionnaires to a randomly selected sample of farmers and ranchers," Walther stated.

"We could not function in Texas without the cooperation of so many producers who voluntarily provide the input for estimates."

Walther stressed that all questionnaires returned in the surveys are confidential and used only in county, state, and national summaries. No one except the office staff working on the surveys has access to the information on the farmer's individual questionnaire.

All reports are available without charge. For a list of releases, write P.O. Box 70, Austin, TX 78767.

**\$1 MILLION A DAY IN STOCKYARD SALES**  
KANSAS CITY (AP) - An average of \$1 million in cattle, hogs and sheep are sold each market day at the Kansas City Stockyards. About \$260 million in livestock pass through the stockyards each year and an average of 3,000 cattle, 3,500 hogs and 200 sheep are sold daily in this agribusiness capital.

The stockyards, which began selling livestock in 1871 on five acres on the east bank of the Kaw River, reached its peak in the mid-40s with a capacity of 175,000 head of livestock, according to the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.



**CONCENTRATION**-It takes concentration and skill to obtain an accurate reading when measuring the volume of a milk holding tank. Above, TDA milk tank inspectors Don Ross, left, and Roy Hegefeld, take a reading from a water-filled tank. By waiting until the water level is perfectly still, a true measurement can be taken.

## Milk Tank Inspectors Keep Things on the Level

COLLEGE STATION--No one will argue that the job of a Texas Department of Agriculture milk tank inspector is overly glamorous. He must drive an average of 30,000 miles a year and work in dairy barns that are usually steamy in the summer and frigid in the winter.

But there is no question that the service performed by the TDA's 10 inspectors is vitally important to dairy farmer and consumer alike.

Inspector Roy Hegefeld and inspector trainee Don Ross were at the Texas A&M Dairy Barns recently checking to see if the 1,200-gallon milk storage tank there was correctly calibrated. The tank's measuring rod is marked off in inches and thirty-seconds of an inch. While it doesn't sound like much if the measurement were off by one thirty-second of an inch, Hegefeld stated, "if it's off just a little, it can make a lot of difference."

He explained that with a tank the size of A&M's, the small increment equals about seven pounds of milk. Of course, the larger the tank, the larger the potential error. The same increment in a 5,000-gallon tank equals around 30 pounds of milk, he said.

Hegefeld said testing the tanks to ensure the measuring rod correctly reflects the true volume benefits both parties involved in the production. "If the tank is unlevel and the rod is measuring less than the actual amount, the farmer is losing," Hegefeld stated. "And if it's measuring over, the buyer is hurt."

A chart is kept by the

farmer which shows how many gallons correspond to the measurements on the rod. If this chart checks out and is proven correct, within state tolerances, the TDA seal of approval is attached to the tank. If it doesn't check out, a new calibration chart will have to be prepared.

Why is it necessary for the state's approximately 4,000 milk storage tanks to be rechecked periodically?

Hegefeld says that several things can contribute to a tank becoming unlevel. Among them are shifting building foundations and unstable supporting legs on the tanks themselves. In addition, it is required that all new milk tanks be inspected as soon as possible after installation, and anytime they are moved.

Hegefeld estimates that approximately 60 per cent of the new tanks that the TDA inspects require recalibration. When considering the volume of milk that flows through these tanks every day statewide, the importance of them being accurate becomes clear.

In hopes of speeding up the checking process, which is always arranged around the dairy farmer's milking schedule, the TDA is planning to put an automatic metering truck into use in early 1978. If the truck proves to be faster and more economical, more could be on the way.

Judo was developed in the 1800s by Jigaro Kano, a Japanese professor. It evolved from Jujitsu, an ancient method of unarmed combat, and is said not to be intended to be a crippling form of fighting.

## Seedling Diseases Field Day Topic

LUBBOCK--Cotton diseases and their control will be featured during the upcoming 68th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Among experiments being conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center where field day activities will be held are fungicide seed treatment stud-

ies, seed quality tests, biological control of seedling diseases and verticillium wilt control.

The afternoon event annually attracts over 1200 visitors interested in latest developments in agricultural research, according to Dr. Bill Lyle, field day chairman. Field tours and farm machinery displays will be featured attractions. Guests also will be able to discuss their

problems and concerns relating to crop production with agricultural scientists and specialists.

"Cotton diseases which annually reduce yields and severely cut farm profits are of tremendous importance to growers," says Dr. Earl B. Minton of the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, who directs cotton disease research at the Lubbock Center. "Our research efforts are aimed at finding ways to either improve present control methods such as fungicide seed treatments or evaluating new concepts such as biological control of seedling diseases."

"For instance," he adds, "we have found that stands and yields have been increased and wilt problems reduced by planting high quality seed. We

are able to obtain different levels of seed quality with a special liquid method which is best adapted to seed lots of marginal quality."

Minton says he also has experimented with organic solvents used as a carrier of fungicides to reduce amounts of pesticides needed for disease control.

Among other tests which field day guests will see are studies using bacterium for biologically controlling seedling diseases and evaluations of commercial and experimental cottons with foliar symptoms of wilt under various soil infestation levels of the causal fungus.

Minton adds that tests are also being conducted to evaluate strains of cotton with high levels of resistance to the root-knot nematode.

## Project Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has approved 17 new watershed projects as eligible for planning assistance from federal technicians.

R.M. Davis, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, said that he has authorized the agency's state offices to help local sponsors of the projects, with investigations and surveys necessary to develop watershed plans.

The projects will be developed under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act. The projects are limited to watersheds of 250,000 acres or less. The newly authorized projects include the Tyrone River Watershed in Poinsett County, Arkansas.

## County Ranks At Top In Sunflowers

AUSTIN--Deaf Smith County was among the largest producers of sunflower seeds in Texas last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Deaf Smith County farmers harvested some 2,490,300 pounds of sunflower seeds, which accounted for 3.5 per cent of the state's total production of 71,875,000 pounds, Brown noted.

"Yields last year were disappointingly low," Brown stated, "primarily because many of the High Plains crops, which were planted late, were hit by early frosts before reaching maturity."

Coal gas was first used in street lamps in front of the house of David Melville of Newport, R.I. in 1806. Melville patented his gas-producing apparatus in 1813.

## MR. FARMER

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## Procedures Listed For Fishermen in Distress

AUSTIN—If a member of your family fails to return from a fishing trip after a reasonable time, what should you do?

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department advised that if the missing person went to fish on an area lake or river, you should check the marina or place he launched from to see if his vehicle is still there. That would verify his being still on the water and not delayed on the return trip home.

If the vehicle is still at the launch ramp or if you don't know the launching point, you should immediately contact the sheriff's department of the county the person is fishing in, giving all pertinent information regarding him, his craft and fishing plans. Also, contact the local P&WD game warden.

If the person is fishing in salt water, in a bay or out in the Gulf, again you should check the place of launching to determine if he is missing on the water. If that is the case, you should immediately call the nearest U.S. Coast Guard facility as well as the county sheriff's department.

Water safety officials say most problems involving missing fishermen could be solved easily if boaters would make a habit of filing a float plan prior to each trip by informing a member of their family where they will be launching from, the type and description of their fishing craft, who their companions will be, the area they will be fishing and the time they expect to return.

Rescuers then will be able to come more quickly to the aid of distressed anglers.

Suppose you are fishing somewhere and your motor conks out. You are unable to remedy the problem.

According to water safety experts, unless you are very near a shore that you are certain you can reach easily and where help is available, you should remain with your boat and wait for help to arrive. In the meantime, make attempts to signal any passing boats by standing up and waving your arms. Larger boats can fly flags upside down as a distress signal.

If you are tied off to a rig in the Gulf, climb to the top of the drilling platform and look for a telephone which some rigs have. This will enable you to contact the oil company which owns the rig and they can summon help.

If you are fishing in open water and notice threatening weather conditions, first put on your life jacket, then proceed immediately to the nearest safe harbor.

Any angler fishing open water should constantly be alert to the weather, noticing particularly the build-up of clouds, the slightest increases in wind velocity or sudden wind shifts.

When in open water and you are certain you cannot avoid an approaching squall or storm, again immediately don your life jacket. If you can't reach shore, attach your boat to some solid object, such as a tree in a lake or a drilling rig in the Gulf. If you are tied off to a drilling rig, it is a good idea to climb on it. If your boat doesn't survive the storm, you will be in a safe place where you will soon be found.

Suppose your boat becomes swamped or sinking in open water. Then you should get your life jacket on, and make all attempts to stay with the boat. If possible, to hang a rope out of it—this will give you something to hang onto and help keep you from being separated from the boat. Also, if possible, throw out the anchor, to help keep the bow of the partially submerged boat into the waves and slow the drift of the craft.

Another dilemma is if you become separated from your boat. For instance, if you have climbed onto a rig to fish or are fishing along the shoreline, suddenly you may notice your boat is drifting away.

This is a matter of critical judgment on the part of the fisherman. What to do would depend on how far the boat has drifted, how fast it is drifting, the water and current conditions what kind of swimmer the fisherman is, and if he has his life jacket.

According to P&WD game wardens, the average swimmer has little chance of catching a boat that is being pushed by even a moderate breeze.

The safest and surest course is to stay where you are and wait for help. Chances are the drifting craft will soon be found and you general location can be determined from the current flow or wind direction.

Being prepared for such emergencies can help avoid a lot of misery and maybe even save your life.

## View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

### NEW HUNTING LICENSES REQUIRED

LUBBOCK—The 1977-78 Texas hunting licenses are available at license vendors and all Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the state.

The licenses will be valid for the period Sept. 1, 1977 through Aug. 31, 1978. The resident hunting license is \$5.25 and the combination resident hunting/fishing license is \$8.75. Non-resident/small game license is \$37.75 and will be required for out-of-state hunters after quail, prairie chicken, pheasant, dove and other small game species. The non-resident/general hunting license is \$100.75 and will allow out-of-state hunters to bag all legal Texas species including deer and turkey.

These licenses are printed on

waterproof, tear-resistant paper and each license will contain buck, antlerless deer and turkey tags. The date and month of kill on all tags must be marked out in ink or cut out and tags attached securely to the carcass before transporting or moving the carcass. The place and county of kill must also be filled in at this time.

There is a space on the back of the new license for white-winged dove, archery, and federal waterfowl stamps to be affixed.

A resident license is required of every Texas citizen hunting outside of the county of residence between the ages of 17-65 years old. Persons hunting on land where they reside or persons hunting deer and turkey in county of residence must have an exempt hunting license which costs

\$1.25. A citizen is any person except an alien who has been a bona fide resident of Texas for more than six months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the Armed Forces with proof of assignment on active duty at any federal installation within the state for a period of more than 30 days may purchase a resident license.

All persons who hunt wild deer, turkey and javelina during any open archery season in which only long bows and arrows are used, are required a \$3.25 archery stamp in addition to a valid hunting license. This includes both resident and non-resident hunters.

More information is available in the new 1977-78 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Guide which can be obtained free at all license vendors and P&WD offices.

## Mayor Selling Cadillac

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Need a good used Caddy? Check with the Fort Worth mayor's office.

New Mayor Hugh Parmer promised during his election campaign against former Mayor Cliff Overcash to get rid of the telephone-equipped, city-owned black Cadillac used by Over-

cash. Parmer said the vehicle was symbolic of royalty and should not be an expense burden for the taxpayers.

The Fort Worth city council has directed City Manager Rodger Line to auction the car to the highest bidder, with money being designated for a specific city use.

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## Hunting Trophy Contest Planned

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee has announced plans for its annual hunting trophy contest, according to Dean Kelley, chairman.

Prizes will be awarded for the outstanding antelope, aoudad sheep, whitetail deer and mule deer bagged in the Panhandle this season.

Entry forms for the contest will be available from any game warden in the Panhandle Regulatory District of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Kelley also explained that the Amarillo chamber will serve as a clearing house for land owners who have extra big game permits and those that will allow hunting for game birds.

Inquiries from throughout the state are received at the Amarillo chamber, and a list of all available hunting permits will be compiled as a service to landowners throughout the Panhandle.

Landowners who wish to list their property for hunting should supply their name, address, phone number, and cost to the hunter for a permit or daily cost.

This information may be forwarded to the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas, 79101.

## Sportsman's Calendar

North Zone dove season continues through October 30. Bag limit 10, possession limit 20.

Early Teal Season continues through September 18. Shooting hours sunup to sundown. Limited to teal only, bag limit is 4 birds and possession limit is 8. All waterfowl regulations apply in regard to guns, and all hunters 16 years of age and over must have a signed Duck Stamp.

Panhandle Antelope Season-October 1-4, including Deaf Smith County.

Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos Antelope Season- October 1-9.

Regular Duck and Goose Season-November 21-January 22, west of U.S. Highway 81.

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<p><b>FRESH AND ATTRACTIVE</b> This northwest beauty is a calling out to you. 3 BR - 2 B Ref. Air, FP, Elec. Garage Door, Storage shed, attractively decorated, Freshly painted.</p>	<p><b>WANTED—UNHAPPY RENTERS</b> This 3 bedroom home is just the place to get started on your own. Spacious living room, in kitchen dining area with den. All brick maintenance free construction. \$19,500.00</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING—COMPLETELY REMODELED</b> 2200 square feet of Luxury Living - All the features you want, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice N.W. location. \$60,000.00 buys it and the owner would consider a trade in a smaller home. Interested! Call Us!</p>	<p><b>FIRST HOME WITH REF. AIR</b> For that FIRST home see this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath. All brick in North part of Hereford. Excellent condition. This one has refrigerated air and its only \$24,500.</p>
<p><b>THE PRICE IS LOW</b> Enjoy the livability of this 3 BR - Irving street home. Cent. gas heat, evap. cooling, New carpet, over 1000 sq. ft. Assume or get new loan. Price \$22,000.00</p>	<p><b>OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN</b> Won't you answer the "Knock" and see this spacious 2 BR frame home that is reminiscent of yester-years. Located in a corner lot with room for expansion or ?</p>	<p><b>CALL 364-6565 FOR A QUALIFIED REALTOR — FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME!</b></p>	<p><b>STANDOUT — NEW HOME</b> Ready for you in 10 days. Super quality - super features. 2000 sq. ft., and luxury baths, spacious isolated master bedroom, ref. air, all done tastefully and beautifully. \$56,000.00</p>
<p><b>HOUSE AND APARTMENT</b> Look into this very good property. 3 BR in main house - low equity - and it has a rental unit which rents for \$100 per month. Both properties \$35,000. - And low monthly payments.</p>	<p><b>BEGINNER'S LUCK</b> Such a pretty sport - the first time you buy - or any time! Modest price buy so attractive. Three bedrooms, paneled living room. Hardwood floors. Just steps from downtown shopping. \$16,500.00</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS—HOME COMBINATION</b> Excellent Traffic Count Location. Use for business or professional use, and combine with living quarters. You will want to see this property today. \$37,500.00</p>	<p><b>A FRIENDLY LITTLE HOME</b> ...is this three-bedroom with carpet, storm windows and extra lot. The Pride of ownership can be seen by the immaculate condition. Central location with a price you can afford. \$17,500.</p>
<p><b>NEWLY REMODELED</b> Want a Clean, Fresh, Remodeled Brick home? 2 Bedrooms with Living room and Den that could be an extra Bedroom. Just right for retirees or starter home. See it today.</p>	<p><b>NEARLY NEW!</b> Spacious Den with woodburner for those cold winter days. 3 BR's, attractively decorated. An excellent equity purchase on a home only 1 year old. Located in a nice North-west location.</p>	<p><b>COUNTRY LIVING—AS YOU LIKE IT</b> Located on pavement Southeast of town. This fully remodeled 4 BR-2B home is livable and loveable. Everything is new and fresh. New domestic well, insulated, storm windows, paneled, new carpet. See it and love it \$37,500. 2 Story.</p>	<p><b>COZY STARTER</b> Need a small home at a tiny price? See this 2 Bedroom home, completely redone inside for the young family. Priced at only \$13,500.</p>
<p><b>NEW SUPER ENERGY SAVING HOME</b> You will be so appreciative of the quality of this Brand New Home. Built to save energy. ALL the extras, and it's a real jewel - Mid 60's in price - a truly remarkable home. 3 bedroom, 2 Bath - NW area.</p>	<p><b>TWO STORY CHARM</b> New listing. Two story with abundance of space for the growing family. Woodburner for those cold winter days ahead. You'll love this home it's only \$54,000.</p>	<p><b>NEW LISTING—NORTHWEST</b> Nice corner lot, NW - 1900 sq. ft., ref. air, 3 BR, 2 Bath, auto. sprinkler, storage building. Lots of extras. Large den \$46,000. Price. Buy equity or new loan.</p>	<p><b>REFRIGERATED AIR</b> You may want to assume a \$24,000.00, plus loan on this \$34,000.00 Star street, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Newly listed. Call our sales representatives for details.</p>



## TFWU Hopes to See Fruit of Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader of the Texas Farm Workers Union expects it will be several years, at least, before his quest for "justice for the farm worker" reaches fruition.

But, Antonio Orendain says that does not bother him. He has been trying to organize workers in Texas for 10 years without much success. He says he will be content if his efforts are met with success in his children's lifetimes.

Orendain, a sun-wrinkled man with a drooping mustache and a battered brown sombrero, spoke after he and other TFWU leaders met with Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall.

Orendain called the session with Marshall a "very good meeting," but he could report little or no progress in the TFWU's efforts to persuade the federal government to enact a national labor rights law for farm workers.

The TFWU wants federal help to overcome what it feels are handicaps it faces as it tries to organize the transient labor force that picks the crops in South Texas. Texas has a right-to-work law that is permitted under Section 14 b of the federal Taft-Hartley law. And farm workers are not covered by the federal statutes that guarantee workers in other industries the right to organize, vote secretly for union representation, bargain collectively and strike. Though it claims 7,000 members, the union has never successfully organized a farm or ranch and won a contract.

Marshall "listened to us for an hour and heard our point of view. I think it was a real good meeting," said Orendain. The TFWU representatives suggested that the administration form a committee of farm workers and legislators to draft a bill. They said Marshall was receptive to the idea but noncommittal.

Marshall was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

Marshall has spoken recently of including farm workers in the National Labor Relations Act, but the TFWU leaders said that

was unacceptable. The NLRA is designed for industrial workers and applying it to farm workers "would be like wearing a tuxedo to work in the fields."

They said a law tailored to farm workers would recognize their transient lifestyles and allow for quick elections without the procedural delays that are part of the NLRA.

Orendain said the farm workers are seeking the basic rights granted by the NLRA "and maybe if they make some changes in it we'd be in favor of it."

The TFWU is operating without support from either the AFL-CIO or the better-known, California-based United Farm Workers of Cesar Chavez.

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - Keep your long johns handy - the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1978, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula, passed down since the Almanac was founded in 1818," says Geiger. "It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The Almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'nonprophet' agency," he says.

Despite the Almanac's warning of a cold and snowy winter, its long-range prognostications

offer the prospect of relief from extremes of heat and cold.

The summer of 1978, says Geiger, will be "moderate and more pleasant. It won't be quite as hot or quiet as dry as it was this summer."

And in another year or two there will be a mild winter, he says.

In addition to weather information, this year's Almanac is filled with the usual blend of homespun homilies, one-line jokes, inspirational essays and recipes, including ones for a "concrete" pecan pie and hot tuna dogs.

Geiger's 48-page publication.

not to be confused with the 185-year-old Old Farmers Almanac, is sold to banks and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers. Geiger also publishes the American Farm & Home Almanac.

Emphasizing "wholesomeness, honesty and integrity," Geiger says his almanacs try to recall the niceties and values of a simpler life that has all but disappeared.

## Women Indicted On Fraud

HOUSTON (AP) - Eight women have been indicted by a Harris County grand jury on charges of theft involving nearly \$22,000 in fraudulent welfare payments.

The indictments, returned last week, bring the number of welfare fraud charges in the county this year to 310, many of them awaiting trial.

There have been 127 convictions and promises to repay \$330,000 to the State Welfare Department as a condition of staying out of jail.

The first person to be sentenced to prison from

Harris County for welfare fraud was Mary Elizabeth Brown, 25, whose five-year term began last Friday.

The woman was on probation for a 1975 assault conviction when accused of filing false welfare claims.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Eledred Hammond said in most cases the women had concealed their or their husband's income.

Most, he said, were caught when a computer matched Social Security numbers on welfare claims with those on pay records of the Texas Employment Commission.

Castro County in best water, NW of Hart, 2 irrigation wells, lots of underground pipe. Owner will finance.

2 dry land sec., Arney Community. Owner will finance.

Lamb County 1/2 sec. 3 miles North of Olton, 3 irrigation wells in good water, 1 return pit, 257 acres in cultivation, owner says sell.

Parmer County 1/2 sec., 2 irrigation wells, return pit, all tied together with underground pipe. On highway, good improvements. Owner will finance, selling due to health.

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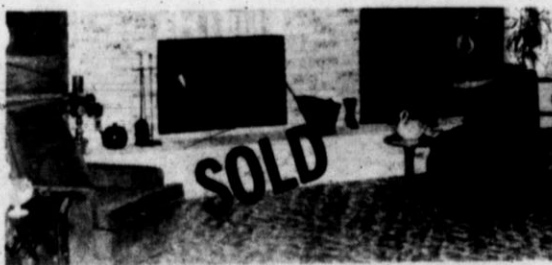
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Large older home with 6 acres outside city limits. Lots of shade trees--corrals.

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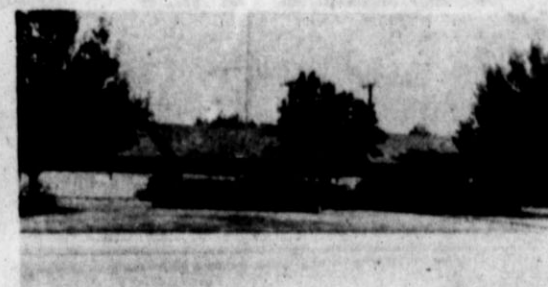
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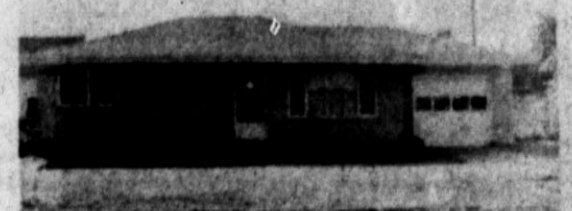
This business property is brand new. Building is all steel, and office area is air conditioned. Service well is drilled to red bed and gravel packed. Cess-pool is drilled 40' deep and 36" in diameter. Property consists of 4.29 acres located approximately 3 1/2 miles Southwest of Hereford on Hwy. 60, and is completely ready for occupancy.



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This three bedroom, two story home has over 1700 square feet. It is priced right to sell now. It has refrigerated air conditioning and kitchen built-ins. Call today.



Young Couple can move in for \$1,500 cash and assume existing loan. Two bedrooms, single car garage, fenced yard with storage building. Call Melvin.



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**MAKE AN OFFER**-Many nice features & 2310 sq. ft. Owner ready to sacrifice below appraisal



**ATTENTION Veteran** 2 BR. in good shape, stove & refrig. Stay closing costs only for qualified buyer. Low monthly payments.



**APPROXIMATELY \$2,600** will get you into this 3 Bdrm home. 1713 sq. ft. Refrig. air, beautiful yards. Move in quick.



**NEW LISTING**, 3 BR., 1 3/4 bath. Very sharp & neat. Possible assumption buy.



**REDECORATED-WILL TRADE!** New carpet & paint. 4 Bdrms, refrig air., fireplace. Will Lease. 2108 sq. ft.



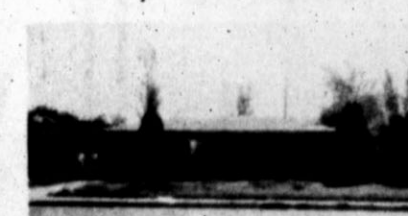
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Good Rental Property  
2 one Bdrm Apts., and One 3 Bdrm Apt.  
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**PRICE REDUCED** - 2268 sq. ft. 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Nice big lot. Northwest Hereford. \$33,900.00



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Existing 9 1/4% loan. Payments \$281.00 per month.  
Three bedrooms and two baths. Double car garage.  
All curtains, drapes and T.V. antenna remain with property.  
Owner just recently installed new refrigerated air conditioning, new central heating system and new electric drop in range.  
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Very attractive and beautifully decorated 3 Br, 2 bath home in N.W. Two fireplaces, new carpet, circle drive and lots of shrubs. Call Tommy now! This won't last long!



**Just Listed**  
We have just listed this nice 3 Br. brick home on a corner lot in N.W. Large game room and nicely decorated. Priced right.



**Price Reduced**  
Owner is moving and has drastically reduced the price on his well built home in N.W. Beautifully landscaped, lots of shrubs. 3 Br., Fireplace and many extras. Call now, it won't last long at this price.



**QUICK POSSESSION**  
Need to move in right now. Call us to see this roomy 3 Br. home. Ref. air, game room and large bedrooms. Call now.



**GOOD LOCATION**  
Nice 3 Br. home in excellent location and close to schools. Lg. den with FP, fenced, sprinkler system. Purchase the equity and assume the present loan.



**WELL BUILT**  
This older home is roomy and well built. Good location. Beautiful back yard with lots of fruit trees. Call for your appointment today.



**Quality Built**  
The quality built features of a Richard Burch house are throughout. Excellent neighborhood, lg. yard, close to school. Beautifully decorated. Present payments \$288.00 mo. Let us show you today.



**Greatly Reduced**  
Owner has drastically reduced the price of this lovely 4 Br. home in NW. Beautifully decorated. F.P., isolated MBR, on corner lot with rear entry garage. Purchase equity and move in.



**Close In**  
Very convenient to town. 4 Br. Brick home with basement. Beautifully landscaped. Many more extra nice features. Let us show you today!

**364-2222**  
311 E. PARK AVENUE



**RALPH OWENS A.F.L.B.**  
364-2560



**TOMMY BOWLING G.R.I.**



# Lending Rules Aid Consumer

DALLAS (AP) - A proposed set of revised federal lending rules will "protect the consumer from his own ignorance," says a Dallas consumer advocate.

But a Fort Worth bank official says he thinks the Federal Trade Commission has been misled in formulating the new rules.

Such feelings have set the stage for national hearings on the proposed rules scheduled to begin Monday in Dallas. Already 61 persons have registered to testify before an administrative law judge who will preside over the hearings

that will run through Sept. 23.

FTC spokesman Freddie Luna said the proposed regulations "would have dramatic impact on creditor-consumer relationships."

Joe Martin, senior vice president of First United Banks Corporation in Fort Worth, said the FTC has been misled.

"They are proposing an additional series of regulations that would presumably remedy certain abuses," Martin said. "What I'm afraid of is that they're overlooking that abuses do not exist except in limited instances."

Dallas attorney Larry Nealer, however, sees the proposed regulations as overdue and needed to protect consumers from themselves.

The proposed rules would make sweeping changes in procedures concerning lending practices.

One proposed regulation would force creditors to alter current procedures whereby a

creditor can retain an extended lien on an item if the buyer decides to finance a second item when the balance on the first item has been reduced.

Nealer said the process allows a creditor to repossess an item although it may have been paid for. The proposal would force a creditor to apply the payments to the first item until it is paid off.

But Martin said the revised process would mean a creditor might not receive payments on an item for up to a year after he sold it.

The proposed rules also restrict creditors from calling third parties such as neighbors and employers in an attempt to collect.

"I've heard of cases where they've called an employer so often that the employer told the man he would be fired if he got another call," Nealer said.

But Martin claims calling third parties is often a necessary tool to find "skippers."

The FTC-proposed regulations would also alter repossession procedures. Under the rules a creditor would have to credit the consumer's account with the fair market value of the repossessed item.

"It's been a very abused practice," Nealer said. "They repossess and sell it for about 50 per cent of its value. Then they sue the consumer for the rest. The consumer usually assumes once the car is taken it's over. But they're in for a rude awakening."

Martin, however, said the proposal is making practice virtually impossible.

"The item usually has not been kept very well. Very few repossessed cars are in saleable condition. It costs money to fix them up," he said.

The result, he added, is that the new rule would require lenders to credit a consumer's account for more than the item is worth.

"It would substantially reduce the amount we would lend," he said.

The FTC has also proposed the end of blanket security agreements—under which a consumer having trouble getting a loan uses all his household goods as collateral.

Martin said it is necessary tool but Nealer called it the "ultimate threat."

"It's a collection tool. They said 'Either you make the payment today or we're picking up everything in your house,'" the lawyer said. "They make the threats day and night."

Nealer and Martin also disagree on the need for a detailed notice telling a co-signer exactly what he is signing.

Nealer said the notification warns the co-signer that he is responsible for the debt if the borrower cannot pay it back.

"It tells him exactly what the creditor can and can't do," Nealer said.

But Martin said the notice "would scare hell out of a guy."

He also does not like the three-day "cooling off period" provided for in the proposed

rules. Under that rules a borrower and co-signer would apply for the loan and then in three days come back in and, in effect, re-apply for the money.

Martin said his corporation already spends a considerable amount on paper work and the cooling-off period provision would provide for yet more.

"In an attempt to protect some people who do not realize the liability they are tying the hands of the people who know what they're doing," Martin complained. "It would eliminate co-signer loans."

# Committee Remains

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas House and Senate leaders agreed Friday to keep alive a study committee on the future of the property tax in Texas.

The project was one of several approved at the organizational meeting of the Texas Legislative Council which does much of the research work and prepared most of the proposed legislation presented each legislature.

The council is headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

The property tax study was proposed by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who unsuccessfully fought for a revision of property tax laws in the 1977 legislature. A feature of his proposed legislation, drawn up after numerous public hearings, would provide countywide appraisal of property by one agency.

The study committee approved by the council would review the work of the council's previous property tax committee and make changes in the

proposed Property Tax Code necessitated by acts of the 65th Legislature and by court actions.

Other study committees to be appointed from within the council would continue studies of programs to assist the blind and visually handicapped and for continued statutory revision.

In other action the council called for preliminary surveys on the problem of child abuse in Texas and on the repeal of obsolete statutes.

The council staff was instructed to update the statistical survey showing the

state employment practices regarding ethnic origins and sex of employees, along with salary levels.

The staff also will prepare for the 1979 Legislature a proposed recodification of the state's various employment laws "bringing together the retirement of state officers and employees, judges, teachers and district, county and municipal employees."

**We have a sneaking suspicion someone sawed the rungs halfway up our ladder of success.**

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
Extra nice 4 sections dry land, all cultivated, all fenced, windmill well, approximately 2,000 acres planted wheat plus government program, \$225. per acre.

640 acres in Sherman County on paving, all cultivated, 4 irrigation wells, \$700. per acre, 29% down or will go on a 3-way trade.

10 acres, \$600 down, \$130 a month

5 acres on paving, \$450. Down, \$90 a month

5 acres, \$350 down, \$70 a month

5 acres, \$300 down, \$65. a month

2 acres, nice home on paving over 4,000 sq. ft. plus double garage, 1/2 down, balance 20 years at 9% interest.

2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, \$3,000. down, buyer get loan, will carry some second lien.

4-offices and reception room, central heat and refrigerated air, will sell, rent or lease.

Nicely located highway frontage, 10% down.

Call J.M. Hamby  
Tri-State Real Estate  
Call Office 364-5191, Res. 364-2553

**HARDER REAL ESTATE**  
1500 W. PARK  
364-8373

**325 ACRES** Deaf Smith Co., 2 Wells, 1 1/2 miles underground tile, return pit. \$700 per acre. 29% down.

**650 ACRES** Deaf Smith Co., 5 Wells, 3 Br. home, 3 miles underground tile, return pit. \$700 per acre. 29% down


**3 BR. N.W. HEREFORD**, Large Fireplace, Workshop, 2 car garage, large flag stone patio. Storm-windows, large shade trees, refrig. air. 2 lots, apartment with private entrance in rear. Priced to sell!

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 Bath Brick, New Paint & carpet. Low Down Payment.

**NORMAN HARDER HOME PHONE 364-1677**

Congress rushed to go on vacation so they could get it in before Thanksgiving recess.

What's sauce for the goose turns up next day as gravy for the meatloaf.



Henry C. Reid, Realtor

**Peace and Quiet FOR SALE**

Situated on approximately one acre complete with water well, fruit trees and beautiful surroundings. Three bedrooms, two baths, double fireplace, central heat and air. Electric garage door opener, covered patio, fenced front 1/2 circle drive.

Henry C. Reid, Realtor

**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
364-0944, 364-5344 - Mobile Phone 578-4628  
206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford

**Campbell Realtors**  
218 West 3rd Street 364-0780

- CONVENIENT to schools & shopping, this custom built 3 bedroom has quality that's hard to find. It features a circle, drive, 2 baths, basement, and is competitively priced.
- YOU CAN AFFORD this remodeled 2 bedroom brick home. Nice, new carpet, fresh paint. \$15,500.00
- CIRCLE THIS AD. Three bedroom home is completely remodeled, including new carpet in every room. Only \$11,500.00 Will Trade.
- PARK AVENUE-price and terms have been reduced on the "Circle K" building. New Company Executive says, "move it! All offers will be seriously considered." Priced reduced 30 per cent.
- COMMERCIAL LOCATION on East Park Avenue. Property is well located, accessible to traffic on 3 sides. Only \$15,000.00
- BLUE CHIP LOCATION for business on North 25 Mile Ave., priced well below the market. Lot is 100' X 200' near major intersection.
- PRIVATE & DIFFERENT on Country Club Drive. Tastefully decorated, but unusual, 2 bedroom home. Well located and quiet. Lot of outside storage. Only \$16,950.00
- MOBILE HOME LOTS, also suitable for commercial use or move-on homes. Reasonable prices, flexible terms.
- HORSE LOVERS. A perfect location very near town. Consisting of several acres of choice land. Cash or easy terms.

MLS Multiple Listing Service  
Weekends & Evenings Call:  
**364-4741**  
Gene Campbell 364-0789  
Billy Bates 364-2743  
E.H.O.

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

**NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.**



**SHARP HOME ON AVE. K-3 BR., 1 1/2 Bath, central Heat & Air-Good Neighborhood. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - CALL TODAY!**



**3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, All Brick on Fir Street. Large Kitchen Dining Area. Only \$34,500.00**



**SUPER SHARP ON CENTRE-3 BR., 2 Bath, large den & Fireplace-Good Equity Buy-This One Won't Last Long! Call Mark**



**3 BR. 2 BATH on Hickory - Sharp inside and out. CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER.**



**JUST LISTED ON ASPEN-Neat as a pin-3 BR., Den & Fireplace-You'll Love It!**



**2 STORY, 1900 SQ. FT., on Roosevelt, Beautiful quiet neighborhood. Under \$20,000.00**



**3 BR., on Third Street - Completely remodeled on inside - Close to Hospital & Shopping-\$21,000.**



**NEW LISTING-3 BR., on Ave. J-Excellent location Assume Low Equity & Take Up Payments of \$225 per month.**

**Ted Walling 364-0660**  
**Mark Andrews 364-3429**  
**Carol Rose 364-0362**  
**Linda Warrick 364-2396**  
**Jim Mercer 364-0418**

**4S REAL ESTATE**  
P. O. Box 427  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
Phone 364-8290

**Mr. Cattleman:**  
640 acres Northwest of Ford, 240 acres native grass, 400 cultivated 40' X 60' metal barn, corrals, 4 wells, tailwater pit. Good terms.

**Southwest of Vega:**  
480 acres, 3 wells, like new Gifford Hill 360 sprinkler, 2 pivots. Unbelievably priced at \$275 per acre. Call today.

**Highly Improved:**  
440 acres Northeast of Dawn. 2 - 800 gal. wells, 2 tailwater pits, small tenant house, 40' X 80' quonset barn, 2 1/2 miles of U. G. tile. Priced to sell.

I would like to invite all of my friends to contact me at my temporary offices located at S & R Feed & Supply just south of the underpass on South 385.

**Dean Stallings  
The Dirt Dealer**



# SHOP COMPARE

# WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

**TIMES, RATES**

	MIN.
1 day, per word:	17 2.55
2 days, per word:	24 3.60
3 days, per word:	31 4.65
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 rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**KIRBY CUSTOMERS  
BEWARE**  
of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much.  
Example: roller brush \$6.50, belts 50 cents, etc.  
**KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD**  
Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales & Service.  
602 Star 364-0422  
Bud Hansen, owner  
Bob Bridwell, dealer  
1-23-tfc

**NOW OPEN  
THE PLASTER HUT**  
For all your plaster needs, paints, plaques, brushes & misc.  
364-3400,  
202 N. Main  
1-42-tfc

For Sale: Baby Bed, good condition - yellow finish \$50.00  
364-1721  
1-30-tfc

We have Wilhelm Honey from Wilhelm Honey Farm, Erick, Oklahoma. Call Dallas Phillips, 364-6847 or 364-6941.  
1-49-5p

Helium and party balloons. Hereford Welding Supply, 301 South 25 Mile Avenue, 364-6222  
1-41-2tc

Enroll now for Oil Painting classes by EUNICE PETERSEN beginning in September. Call 364-3198  
S-Th-1-32-tfc

Parakeets for sale. Call 364-8193 or 258-7693.  
1-47-22c

Four Mediterranean bar chairs with padded seats. Phone 364-1849.  
1-46-tfc

**THINK FULLER** - For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.  
S-1-227-tfc

**BLACKEYES, \$3.00 bu. you pick, \$5.50 we pick, OKRA, \$5.00 bu. you pick, \$7.50 we pick.**

**CANTALOUPE**  
1 1/2 mile of Big Daddy's on Progressive Road to box car. For information, 364-2615.  
1-36-tfc

**ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE**  
Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00  
New Kirby's \$280.00 WT  
Rebuilt Kirby's \$75.00 and up  
Brush rollers \$5.50  
Belts 35 cents  
Serving Hereford Area 7 years  
**VI MC DONALD**  
800 Union Ph. 364-1854  
1-37-tfc

**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)  
Phone 364-1873.  
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits  
1-7-tfc

**WATER BEDS COMPLETE**  
Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.  
**THE BUBBLE BED SHOP**  
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue  
Next to Hereford Fruit Mkt.  
Phone 364-7777  
1-218-tfc

**FIXTURES**—magazine, records, office desk, and merchandising. Very cheap. Call to see. Harold Close Drug, 364-2344.  
1-24-tfc

Weiner pigs for sale. Call 289-5585.  
1-49-5p

Four used hollow core doors, 2 1/2" jams, and complete hardware. Excellent condition. \$18.00 each. Come by YMCA office or call 364-6990.  
1-50-3c

**USED DRYERS**  
Frigidaire and Maytag, electric, and gas. \$35.00 and up.  
**ANDERSON APPLIANCE**  
209 Park Ave. 364-6285  
1-50-7c

Color television, stereo, love-seat, record cabinet, recliner. Call 364-1275 or 364-4205.  
1-50-3c

Sears colored television. New picture tube. Excellent condition. 276-5683.  
1-50-5p

**TAKE** soil away the Blue Lustre wax from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber, 1-Th-5-50-2c

8 ft. pool table, 2 end and one coffee tables, 2 lamps. 364-4887 after 5 p.m.  
1-50-3c

**Doberman Pinscher puppies** for sale. Full blood with papers. 364-1480 after 3 p.m.  
1-33-22p

New Frigidaire electric oven with cabinet, small deep freeze, chairs, table, cedar chest. 304 East 6th. 364-0984.  
1-51-2c

Fresh country eggs, 65 cents dozen and German sausage delivered. Phone 499-8591. Highway Grocery, Umbarger, in post office building. German sausage sign in front.  
1-51-22c

Avacado and gold cut velvet couch and chair. \$65.00. 364-1721.  
1-51-tfc

**B-Flat Noblet Clarinet**  
3 mouthpieces—Vandoren 2RV—Vandoren B45—Noblet 2V. Luyben Ligature metal reed holder, music lyre, clarinet swab, oil, cork grease. Metal music stand. Just checked over by Longhorn Music. New Pads and an adjustment. Call 364-5430 after 5 p.m.  
1-25-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C  
1-95-tfc

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE**  
**BARRICK FURNITURE**  
WEST HWY 60  
PHONE 364-3552  
1-1-tfc

**VACUUM CLEANER SALE**  
Rebuilt Kirby's from \$60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at \$20.00 Also, Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.  
**KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD**  
602 Star 364-0422  
1-197-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER**  
for  
Seven days per week  
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.  
364-0951  
1-1-tfc

Curtain your house dust problems with  
**RAINBOW AIR PURIFIERS**  
Terry Scott, 207 Star St. Phone 364-2639.  
1-49-5p

For Sale. Complete working gift shop downtown. Fun to own and a good money maker. Priced to sell. Terms available. Christmas gift season just around the corner. 364-5555 anytime.  
1-52-5c

Brown naugahyde Early American sofa. In good condition. 364-4964.  
1-52-5c

Round maple table with four chairs. Four ladder back maple chairs with cane bottoms. 364-5530.  
1-52-1c

Television set, \$50.00. Call 364-6883.  
1-52-3c

One console stereo radio and record player. Three recliners in very good condition. Call 364-1366.  
1-52-1p

Professional dog grooming at the new Pet Shop, Sugarland Mall. Call for appointment. 364-7313.  
1-5-27-tfc

Good used refrigerator with no extras. Call 364-0790.  
1-5c-1c

Industrial items for sale: Two air jacks, drum lathe, Amco brake shoe grinder, brake bleeder, bearing packer, air compressor. Call 806-426-3346.  
1-52-5c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.**  
S-1-98-tfc

## 1A. GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE.** Wildorado Senior Citizens, 902 Plains, Hereford. Saturday, 9-6; Sunday 1-6.  
1A-51-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 10 to 6 Saturday 1:30 to 6 Sunday, 204 Star.  
1A-51-2c

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Kirby, Filter Queen, Electrolux, Eureka, etc. \$20.00 and up. Most one year warranty. Saturday and Sunday, 800 Union.  
1A-51-2c

**BACK YARD SALE**  
Miscellaneous items. Men's, women's, children's clothing. 1973 Buick LeSabre, 805 North Main, Sunday from 9 to ?  
1A-52-1p

**WANT ADS**  
A world of results

## FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Model B. Mack diesel, twin screw, long wheel base. Phone 364-3508.  
S-2-47-2p

See Us For  
**PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**  
Graham [hoeme] Plows  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811  
2-33-tfc

See Us For  
**Mayrath Grain Augers**  
Also have parts in stock  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
409 EAST FIRST  
Phone 364-2811  
2-1-tfc

6600 John Deere combine. Gasoline, 20' header, hydraulic reels, air and heater. One owner. Motor completely overhauled last fall. Serial No. SN2417. 364-4793 nights.  
2-47-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odie M. Hill, 364-5127.  
2-121-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative**  
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.  
2-1-tfc

For Sale: 14 ft. Hale trailer. See Johnny Latham. 364-5754.  
2-45-tfc

**DISCOUNT nuts and bolts.** Hand and power tools. 578-4384.  
2-42-22p

A nearly new 32 ft. Crust Buster wheat drill. 12' spacing. \$3800.00. 806-946-3461.  
2-51-5c

7700 J.D. combine Hydro with 24' ft. header, \$19,000. 915D IHC combine Hydro with 20 ft. headers for both. 1967 Ford Mustang, \$850.00. Call Bill West, 578-4382, 10 miles North on 38S.  
2-51-22c

Four 23-1-26 used tractor or combine tires. 578-4444.  
2-46-tfc

## DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF:

Grain bins  
Augers  
Grain dryers  
Elevator legs  
Steel farm buildings  
Gifford Hill "360" Center Pivots  
PVC and aluminum pipe  
**WESTERN AG SALES CO. INC**  
East Hwy 60, Hereford  
Hereford 364-1266  
Dimmitt 647-3188  
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail Outlets).  
2-32-tfc

1973 Pontiac Firebird. Red with white top. Loaded, good school car. 364-5892.  
3-51-2p

Buick Electra 225 Limited—One of Buick's finest luxury cars. Tilt wheel, cruise control, 6-way electric seats and electric windows, Michelin radials and all other extras. Contact Dan at 364-2030, or call 364-6006 after 5.  
3-46-tfc

1973 Buick LeSabre. 45,000 miles. Loaded. 805 North Main. 364-3767.  
3-49-5p

1969 Ford Grain Truck. 330 engine and hoist. Tip-Top cattle racks. Phone 364-1976.  
3-49-5c

1967 Chevrolet, p.s., p.b. and a.c. A real good work car. \$350.00. 1969 Timple 9 trap straight hopper grain trailer. \$7,000.00. 364-6721, business; 364-3750, home.  
3-45-10p

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Chevrolet Impala. Phone 364-3244 Friday, Saturday or Sunday.  
3-F-5-51-2p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.  
3-Th-S-260-tfc

1975 Grand Torino. Good condition. Low mileage. Ac, pb, cc. Call 357-2554 after 5 p.m.  
S-3-17-tfc

1970 Impala Chevrolet, white over blue. Very clean. Call 364-0656 after 6:30 p.m.  
3-50-5c

1971 Mercury. As is. \$395.00. 364-3302, 364-3921.  
3-50-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Dodge Adventurer Pickup. LWB, excellent condition. Ask for Vince Ehly at 806-499-3553 or 806-655-4091.  
3-46-tfc

1974 Camaro. Sharp, power steering-brakes, tilt wheel, bucket seats, air conditioning. 19,000 miles. See at 305 Sunset after 4 p.m.  
3-49-5c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at  
**JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S**  
new location  
211 North 25 Mile Ave.,  
3-8-tfc

1972 Honda Chopper. 750 stroker. 729 Ave. G., 364-5843.  
3-50-5c

Sports - Economy - 1975 Camero 6 cyl. engine, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, rear spoiler. 13,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 121 Centre, 364-6938.  
3-50-5c

1977 Short wheel base Dodge pickup. Sell or trade. Low mileage. Fred Ruland. 364-0857.  
3-28-tfc

Call Louie LeGrand at Griffin Real Estate & Investments for a fast fast sale of your home! 364-1251 or at home 364-0182.  
S-4-52-1c

Repossessed lot in beautiful Yucca Hills North. Only make 2 back payments and small monthly payments thereafter. James Gentry, First Realty, 364-6565.  
4-34-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Very attractive well kept three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. 364-0362 or 364-6644 for further information.  
4-4-tfc

3 bedroom house at 908 Irving. Call for appointment 364-1707.  
4-32-tfc

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick, Northwest area. Phone 364-4267.  
4-51-tfc

**NEED A HOME?**  
I can show you 30 houses in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range; 25 houses in the \$35,000 to \$45,000 price range; 20 houses in the \$50,000 and over range. Call me for reliable service - Louie LeGrand at Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251 or at home 364-0182.  
S-4-52-1c

**NEED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS**  
Charlie Hill - Broker  
Bus. 364-5472  
Res. 364-0051  
Office  
North of Hereford

## 4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

House trailer for sale: 14x70 three bedrooms, 2 bath. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, air, has skirting, awning. \$1000 equity, take up payment of \$129.15 month. See behind Dawn Grocery in Dawn, Texas.  
4A-49-5p

**MODERN APARTMENTS**  
LOW rent starts at \$147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666.  
S-Th-F-S-253-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.  
5-34-tfc

**LARGE HOUSE** to lease: Three bedroom, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. \$375.00. References required. 364-5501.  
S-50-3c

1973 Chevrolet Sportsvan power steering, automatic trans, one owner, elec seats. See to appreciate

1972 Ford Thunderbird one owner low mileage full power. Nicest one we have had in a long time.

1975 Chevrolet Nova Custom 4 dr. V8 engine, power steering, factory air, nearly new tires. Extra nice.

1975 Ford Torino 2 dr, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Take your choice 2995.00

1974 Buick Lesabre 2 dr HT full power, factory air, runs & drives good. See to appreciate.

We buy late model cars and trucks  
If you didn't buy from Orval Watson you paid too much  
**AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**  
WE BUY LATE MODEL GOOD USED CARS AND PICKUPS.

**ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES**  
IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON YOU PAID TOO MUCH!  
200 W. First 364-2727



**USED CARS**



To  
**3**  
Want

Place  
**6**  
Ads

Your  
**4**  
Get

Low  
**-**  
Results

Cost  
**2**  
In

Want  
**0**  
The

Ad  
**3**  
Hereford

Dial  
**0**  
Brand



For rent: 3 bedroom house on Avenue A. \$165.00 per month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-49-tfc

1/4 section to lease. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333. 5-51-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home in the country. Call Robert or Margaret Betzen. 289-5500 nights and weekends. 364-3841 9 to 5. 5-51-tfc

Furnished 8x45 mobile home. Couple or singles only. No pets. Deposit required. 364-1760. 5-51-2c

For Rent: 14x50 mobile home. 902 S. Lee after 6 p.m. 5-46-tfc

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

Building for rent one block off Main Street. Call 364-3211. 5-Th-5-50-tfc

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 5-Th-5-50-2c

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone 364-2298. 5-52-1c

Trailer space for rent behind residence. Secluded and quiet. Call 364-4720. 5-52-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-11-tfc

**6. WANTED**  
Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call 364-2135 or 289-5613. 6-40-4c

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion. 357-2342. 6-167-tfc

WANTED: Winter pasture for calves. O.G. Hill Jr. and Foster Hill. 364-1871. 5-6-52-tfc

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973. 5-6-242-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs. Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:**  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
Spangler's Diamonds  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

FOR SALE: Bait and Tackle Store at Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Prime location, completely equipped and living quarters. Call Broker Don Reeves-Echols Realty-Logan Branch, 505-487-2930. 7-52-3c

**8. HELP WANTED**

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Bartender wanted. Rheingold Restaurant, Umbarger. Call 806-499-3546. 8-44-tfc

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621. 8-34-tfc

Opening for licensed vocational nurse with a current license and who is bilingual. 9-42-22c

Medical records clerk-receptionist. High school graduate or equivalent. Experience in clerical work preferred and bilingual. 9-50-10c

Billing clerk, high school education with good math aptitude. Must be willing to spend 1/2 day in Hereford and 1/2 day in Dimmitt. 9-36-tfc

Call Personnel Director. 8:30-5:30. Plainview, 293-4254 or Hereford after 5:30 p.m. 364-4085. 8-50-3c

WANTED: Clean person to sit with 3 year old boy in my home. 8 to 4. References. 364-0807 after 4:30 p.m. 8-52-2c

Need part time or full time station attendant. 364-3455. 8-52-5c

**IMMEDIATE OPENING For Full Time Typist**  
Only those with high typing speed need apply. Apply in person afternoons at Hereford Brand. 364-2030. E.O.E. 8-52-tfc

Substitute Teachers Wanted: Qualifications: Mature persons of good moral character capable of working with students and following instructions. Must have at least high school education. Pay: \$20.00 per day. For further information contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Hereford Independent School district. 364-0606. 8-52-5c

**HELP WANTED**  
Beautician. 364-4856 weekends and after 6. 364-1904. 8-52-1p

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

**WANTED TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB**  
Dist. Sales Mgr. (Not Insurance) Training School. Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits. IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT Harold Lane 806/793-0860 or write Box 12689 Oklahoma City, OK, 73112

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for the following positions: Jailer, two vacancy. Must have an Associate Degree in Police Science, or 12 semester hours of college credits in Behavior Science, or the equivalent. Secretary/Bookkeeper. Must know double-entry bookkeeping, only the experience need to apply, with references. Must apply to Sheriff Travis McPherson or the Chief Deputy, A.C. Burton at room 104 or 105 Deaf Smith County Courthouse, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. W-5-8-47-3c

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**

Want to do paper hanging. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Samples available. Please call at night after 6 p.m., Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337. 9-47-tfc

Licensed child care in my home; 2 years and older; Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. 364-1094. 9-42-22c

WANTED: Corn and milo to cut. 30" and 40" corn headers. Call George or David Green. 578-4392 or 364-4325. 9-50-10c

Will keep children of all ages at night or weekends. 578-4351. 9-36-tfc

**CUSTOM HARVESTING**  
30 inch rows  
Joel Williamson  
578-4631 578-4657 Days  
Don Howard  
364-7043 364-2667 nite 9-51-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
All types tillage. Call Dwight Shirley. 364-6087. 5-9-7-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Mike McGee, 578-4565. 5-9-202-tfc

**PLAY SCHOOL.** Openings for 2 years and older. From 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 364-1578. License pending. 5-9-52-tfc

Custom farming. Call H.W. Johnson. 364-4318. 5-9-47-17p

**STATE Licensed Child Care**  
For Working Mothers...  
**HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER**  
6 months through 8 years  
After school care available.  
Phone 364-1293. 9-9-tfc

**10. NOTICE**  
**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**  
10-1-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

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop. 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161. 11-230-tfc

**ROTOR TILLING** yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 or 364-3841. 5-11-27-tfc

**SINGER APPROVED DEALER**  
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.  
**McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER**  
Phone 364-4051  
226 North Main 11-205-tfc

**EVENING LIONS CLUB**  
meets 1st & 3rd Mondays  
7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's  
Like to join a small, progressive civic club?  
Call Sec.-Treas.  
Joe Don Cummings  
364-0067 after 5 p.m. tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.  
**HEREFORD IRON-METAL**  
North Progressive Road  
By City Dump  
Anson A & June Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ  
228-Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087 5-11-197-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.**  
Sales & Service  
HEREFORD 364-0353  
DIMMIT 647-3444  
FRIONA 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

**SAND BLASTING**  
For all your sandblasting needs  
Please Call Us  
**B&R Welding & Mig. Inc.**  
South Kingwood Rd.  
364-3201 Hereford  
Fully portable rig or our location. 5-11-46-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**  
WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351. 11-41-tfc

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight Finish  
PHONE 364-5169.  
Phone 364-5169 .11-210-tfc

**TEX-MEX DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4907  
All your ditching needs  
Turn key jobs  
Free estimates 11-35-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Ph. 374-4741 11-136-tfc

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING**  
**GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.**  
Larry Granado-712 Stanton  
Industrial\*Commercial\*  
Residential  
Licensed, bonded & insured.  
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300.  
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

**NOW OPEN:**  
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021. 11-257-tfc

**AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.  
Fast expert service on all major brands.  
Doug Barker, Technician  
**TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.**  
603 Park Ave., Hfd.  
Phone 364-1561 11-204-tfc

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

Complete Lawn Renovation--New lawns, old lawns, seeding, rototilling, Melrose's Nursery. 364-4012. Free Estimates. 11-31-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**  
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
For Sale: Stocker and feeder cattle for immediate or future delivery. Polan Grain and Cattle Corp. Day phone 806-276-5595, Ray Polan; 806-364-8314 nights. 12-46-22c

**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST Lassie type male collie. Reward \$50. Phone 364-1730 or 364-5761. 13-49-3c

LOST: Tan leather shoulder purse near Bluewater Gardens. Judy Ramirez. 364-5818 or 364-1186. 13-52-1c

LOST: Front hub of 1973 Ford pickup. 902 S. Lee. 13-46-tfc

LOST: Reward, brown Chihuahua, gray hair face and head, white feet. 364-1920. 13-52-1c

**14. CARD OF THANKS**  
I want to express my gratitude to all the wonderful people who have sent cards, food and flowers during my sickness. The visits are a joy at all times.  
Molly Jo Schofield 14-52-1c

**WANT RESULTS? USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030**

**REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots.  
3 bedroom brick, 1400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, only \$21,500.  
1 lot at Sherwood Shores. \$750.00  
1 lot at Ruidoso, \$1500.  
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, fence, 2,000 sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.  
3 bedroom brick home. Small down payment.  
14x74 trailer home with lot. Small equity and assume loan.  
14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway.  
**ACREAGES**  
3 bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.  
5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.  
We need your listings on country property.  
**FARMS**  
1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.  
1 Section with good improvements on pavement.  
**CARTEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-5344  
364-4628  
Al Wiley 364-4985  
177-W-S-tfc

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Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
New & Used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap Iron & Metal  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap Iron & Metal  
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580  
Nites—4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses  
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189  
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

**STATE OF TEXAS**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TO: ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, RESPONDANTS, GREETINGS:  
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of PATRICIA ESTRADA and wife, OFELIA ESTRADA, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 29th day of August, 1977, against all whom it may concern, and said suit being No. DC8342 on the docket of said Court and entitled "IN THE INTEREST OF A CHILD," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and permit the adoption of said child. Said child was born the 27th day of July, 1977, in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.  
**ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT** at Hereford, Texas, the 29th day of August, 1977.  
Lola Faye Veazey  
Clerk, District Court,  
Deaf Smith County, Texas 5-47-2c

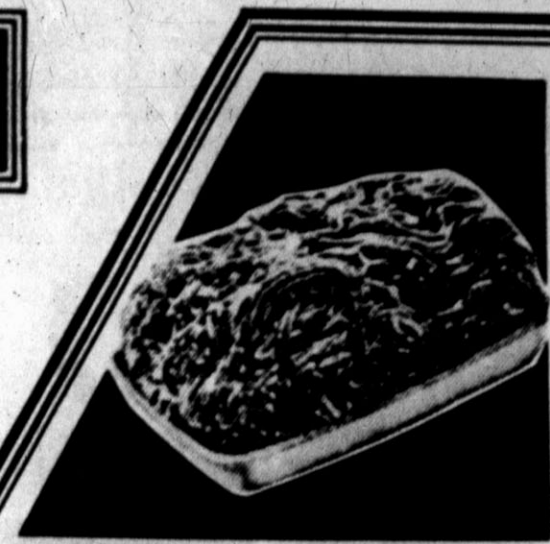
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 27th day of Sept., 1977 to consider the rezoning of the following property:  
A 5 acre tract out of the North Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 63, Block K-3 in the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas  
The above property requested to be rezoned from "D-1" District to "D" Local Retail District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.  
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3





**FOOD STORES**

Prices effective Monday Sept. 12, thru Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1977. None Sold to dealers. Limit Rights Reserved.  
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN 8 a.m. To 10 P.M.  
 SUNDAY 9 a.m. To 9 p.m.  
 1105 W. PARK AVENUE  
 PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



**GROUND BEEF**

100% PURE BEEF

FAMILY PACK...  
3 TO 5-LB. PKG.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN  
Ground Chuck 3 to 5 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**79¢**  
LB.

**PLAY CASH-KING.**

WIN UP TO \$1,000!

NEW \$100 WINNERS

ELIZABETH KNIGHT...Dulhart, Tx.  
 MARGARET BISHOP...Laverne, Ok.  
 JEAN REECE...Enid, Ok.  
 MRS. LESTER DOPEW...Garden City, Ks.  
 JUDITH A. CROTZER...Liberal, Ks.  
 BEE P. CATLETT...Dulhart, Tx.  
 HANG Y. LEUNG...Liberal, Ks.  
 MARGARET FIELDS...Woodward, Ok.  
 TERESA PADILLA...Garden City, Ks.

REMINDER: THIS GAME IS SCHEDULED TO END SEPTEMBER 10, 1977. YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL SAT., SEPTEMBER 17 TO REDEEM ALL WINNING CARDS.

**ODDS CHART**

WEEK	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
1	100	100	100	100	100
2	100	100	100	100	100
3	100	100	100	100	100
4	100	100	100	100	100
5	100	100	100	100	100
6	100	100	100	100	100
7	100	100	100	100	100
8	100	100	100	100	100
9	100	100	100	100	100
10	100	100	100	100	100
11	100	100	100	100	100
12	100	100	100	100	100
13	100	100	100	100	100
14	100	100	100	100	100
15	100	100	100	100	100
16	100	100	100	100	100
17	100	100	100	100	100
18	100	100	100	100	100
19	100	100	100	100	100
20	100	100	100	100	100

**Boneless Round Steak**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND

**\$1.29**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Boneless Roast**

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS

**Cube Steak**

**\$1.29**

**\$1.89**

BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF

**SLICED BOLOGNA**

HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT

**SLICED BACON**

BULK PACK

12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**\$1.09**  
LB.

FRESH, MEDIUM SIZE  
Frozen Shrimp **\$2.99**

COOKED, BREADED  
Pollock Fillets **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
Boneless Chuck Roast **99¢**

FRESH SHOULDER BLADE SIZES  
Pork Steaks **\$1.29**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This Coupon Good For  
**30¢ OFF**  
On 1-lb. Can...All Grinds  
**Hill's Bros. Coffee**



LIMIT 1 - WITH COUPON.  
EXPIRES SEPT. 14, 1977  
IDEAL FOODS

ALL BRANDS ...  
**BEET or CANE SUGAR**

**79¢**

5-LB. BAG

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DOWNY



**Fabric Softener**

PURE VEGETABLE  
**JEWEL SHORTENING**

42-Oz. Can



**\$1.18**

BY ANCHOR HOCKING

**WEXFORD CRYSTAL**

ON SALE THIS WEEK



**Table Tumbler**  
**49¢**

ONLY

Add To Your Set Each Week...  
And, Enjoy Beautiful Completer Pieces At Special Savings.

CAMELOT...LIGHT MEAT

**Chunk Tuna**

6 1/2-Oz. Can **63¢**

SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI, OR

**Spaghetti Rings**

5 14-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

HUNT'S  
**Tomato Sauce**

5 8-Oz. Cans **89¢**

GREEN GIANT...WHOLE KERNEL

**Niblets Corn**

Vacuum Packed

12-Oz. Can **29¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT

**Green Beans**

4 16-Oz. Cans **93¢**

MEADOWDALE RED KIDNEY BEANS, OR

**Red Beans**

4 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ENRICHED

**Camelot Flour**

5-Lb. Bag **41¢**

DURKEE...GROUND

**Black Pepper**

8-Oz. Can **\$1.58**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

**Overnight Pampers**

Box of 12 **\$1.23**

**FRESH DAIRY**



CAMELOT...INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

**American Singles**

12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

SOFT

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**

2-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.19**



COLORADO

**Russet Potatoes**

**20** **\$1.49**  
-LB. BAG

**FROZEN FOODS**



BIRDSEYE  
**Orange Plus**

12-Oz. Can **68¢**

MRS. SMITH'S...GOLDEN DELUXE

**Apple Pie**

44-Oz. Ctn. **\$1.58**

MANQUET...ALL VARIETIES

**Manpleaser Dinners**

19-Oz. Ctn. **99¢**

RED

**Delicious Apples**

**4** **\$1.00**  
LBS.

**Delicious Apples**

WASH. GOLDEN **39¢**  
LB.

COLORADO... MOUNTAIN GROWN

**Bartlett Pears**

**5** **\$1.00**  
LBS.

IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER...SAVE at IDEAL!



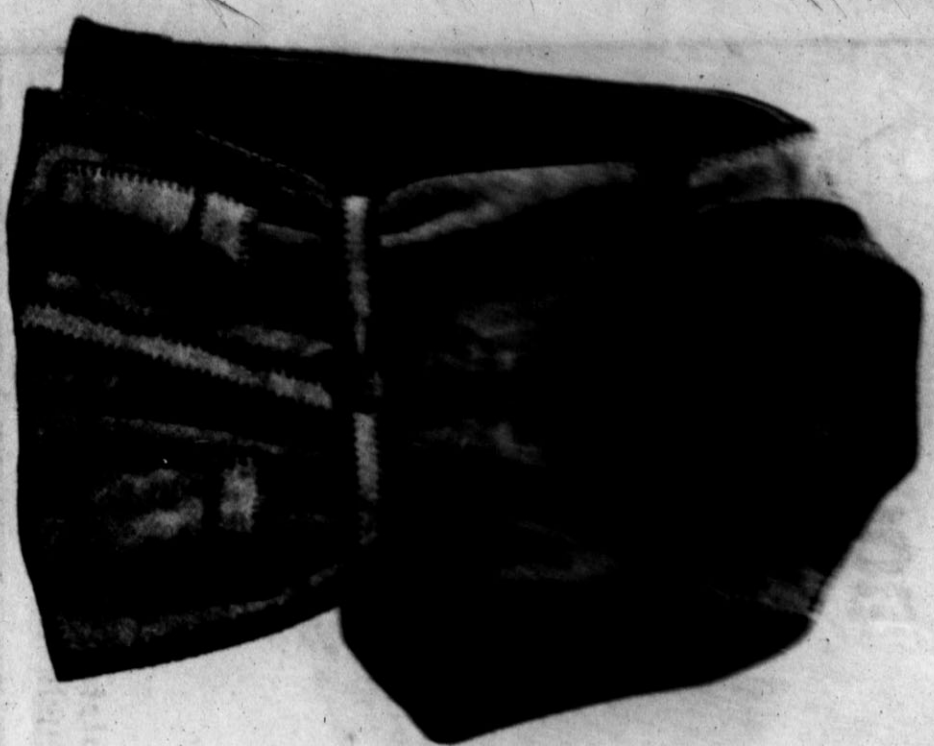
FOOD STORES



# SPECIAL BUYS

## LADIES SWEATER JACKETS

**18.99**



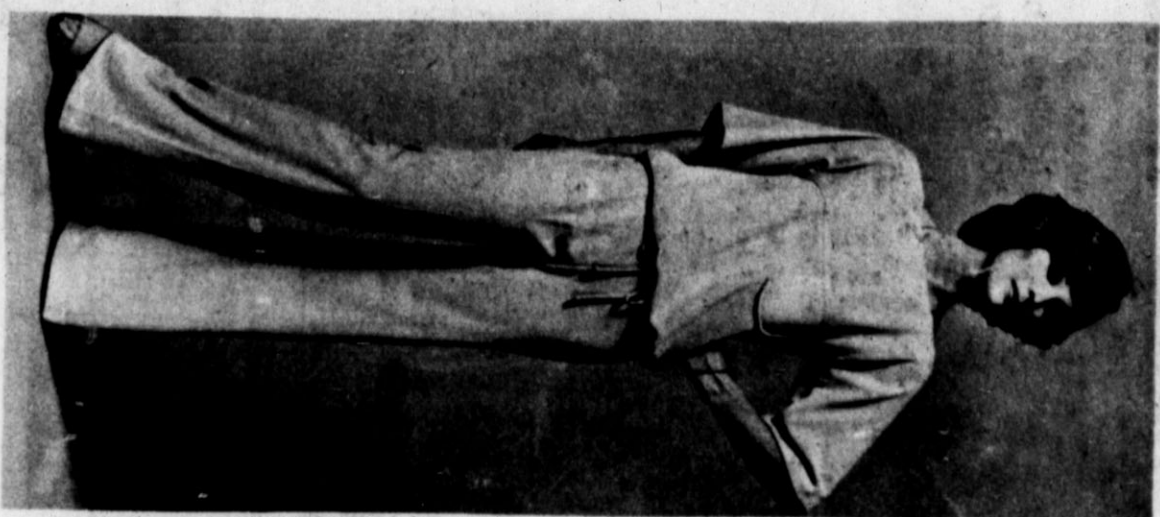
Orig. 28.00 Ladies sweaterjackets of 100 percent acrylic with leather accents. Button-front with self-belt. 2 styles, assorted colors, sizes S,M,L.

## BLOUSON PANT SUITS

**15.99**

## 2 STYLES YOUR CHOICE

Blouson Cowl-Collared long sleeve blouse of 100 percent poly with coordinating pull on pants. Beige blouse with assorted colored pants, sizes 8-18. Blouson round neck long sleeve blouse of 100 percent poly with coordinating tailored pants. Brown blouse on printed pants, sizes 8-18.

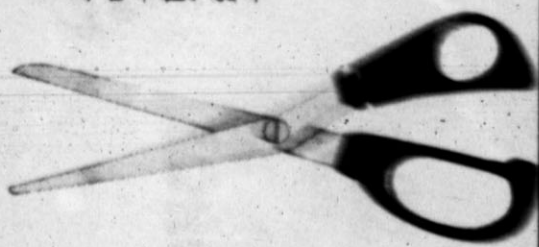


# JCPenney

# JCPenney SUPER SAVINGS

## SCISSORS

**2.77**



Lightweight scissors including dressmaking shears. Barber shears and more. All have stainless steel blades with lightweight blue plastic handles.

## KNITTING YARN

**75¢**

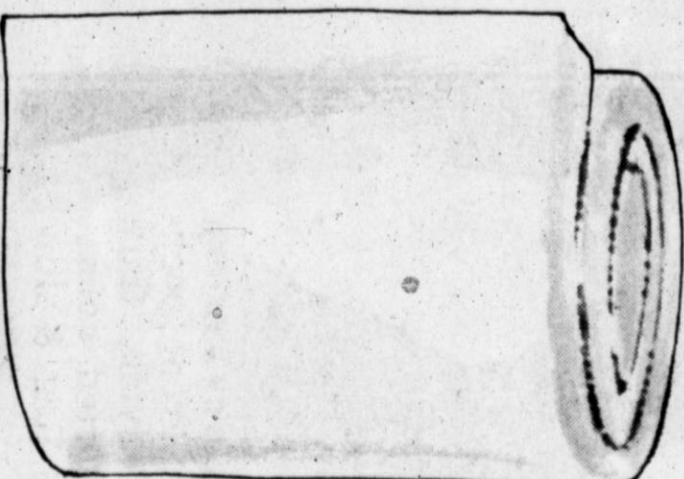
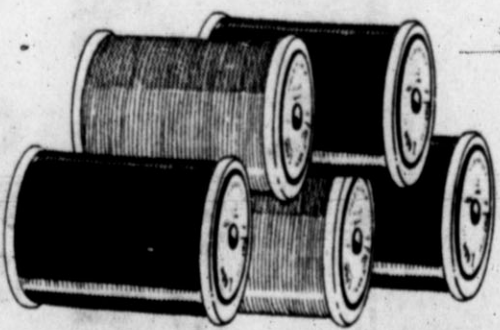
Reg. 99¢. 100 percent orlon acrylic fiber. 4 ply - 4 oz. Worsted weight - mothproof, machine washable. Many colors to choose from.



## THREAD

Polyester thread in big 225 yd. spools for sewing knits, blends and cottons. Choose from top fashion shades including black and white.

**6/99¢**



**BATTING**  
**1.88**

100 percent polyester batting. Not bonded. Can be used for quilting and stuffing. 81x96 16 oz.

## 100% POLYESTER

## CREPE STITCH

**1.33** yd.

Reg. 1.99. Penn Print 100 percent polyester crepe stitched double knit fabric. Beautiful solid colors to choose from.



### SHOP NINE GREAT PENNEY LOCATIONS

Plainview, Snyder, Herford, Sweetwater, Clovis, Lamesa, Levelland, Portholes, and Littlefield.

Supplement to: Plainview Daily Herald-Snyder Daily News-Herford Brand-Sweetwater Reporter-Clovis News Journal-Lamesa Press-Reporter-Levelland Sun News-Portholes News Tribune-Lamb County Leader News.



# SPECTACULAR VALUES

## ON TODDLER AND BOYS SHIRTS AND JEANS

### TODDLER SHIRTS

**1.79**

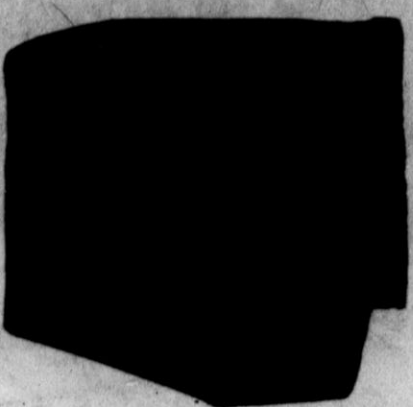
Knit polo shirts of polyester-cotton. Long sleeve solids and patterns. Sizes 1/2-4.



### BOXER CORDUROY PANT

**2.09**

Boxer corduroy pant of 100 percent cotton, assorted colors, sizes 1-4.

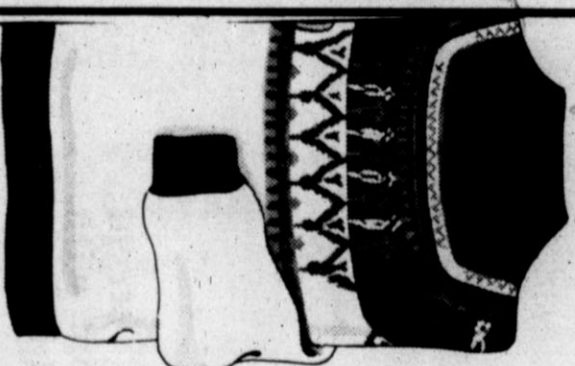


# JC PENNEY VALUE

### MENS SKI SWEATER

**9.99**

Mens ski sweater is machine washable acrylic with hand embroidered designs, great colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



### MENS INSULATED WORK BOOT

**17.99**

Mens 8" insulated workboot olive brown leather uppers and cushion crepe sole, sizes 7 1/2 - 11, 12.

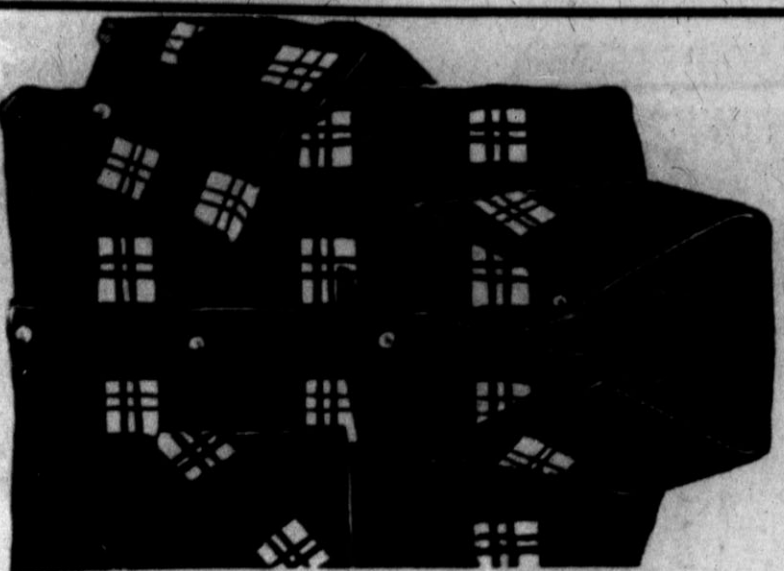


### PRE-SCHOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS

**3.50**

Pre-school flannel shirts in poly-cotton long sleeves. Sizes 4-7.

**BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS 3.99**



Boys 100 percent cotton flannel shirts. Long sleeves sizes 8-20.

### BOYS PRE-SCHOOL CORDUROY JEAN

**3/\$10**

Boys pre-school polyester-cotton corduroy western jean. Assorted colors sizes 4-5-6-7. Reg. & Slim.

**BOYS CORDUROY JEANS 2/\$9**

Boys corduroy western jean, two front pockets, back yolk, flare legs, assorted colors, sizes 6-16. Reg. & slim.



### MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS

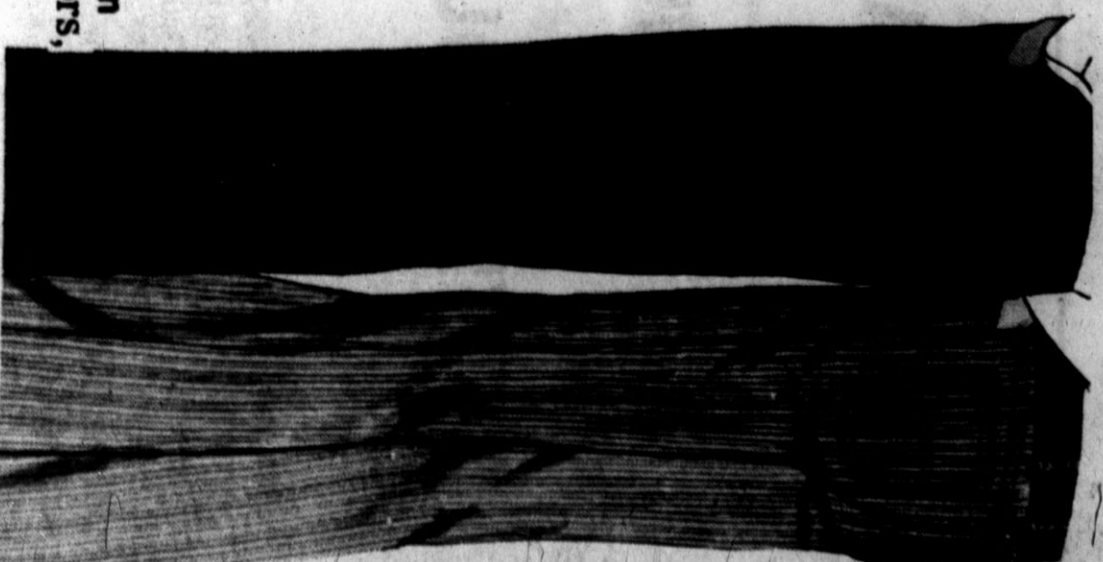
**4.99**

Mens 6 1/2 oz. yard dyed flannel shirts, long sleeves, button downflap pockets, assorted colors, sizes 14 1/2 - 17 1/2.

### MENS CORDUROY JEANS

**7.99**

Mens 100 percent cotton corduroy western jeans. Assorted corduroy blends and colors, sizes 28 to 38 waists, 32,34,36 inseams.



# JCPenney



# GREAT BUYS FOR MEN

## MENS DRESS SLACKS



**6.99**

Mens double knit dress slacks in assorted colors and styles. Now you can dress in great looking double knit slacks at this J.C. Penney special price.

## MENS DRESS SHIRTS

**3/\$10**

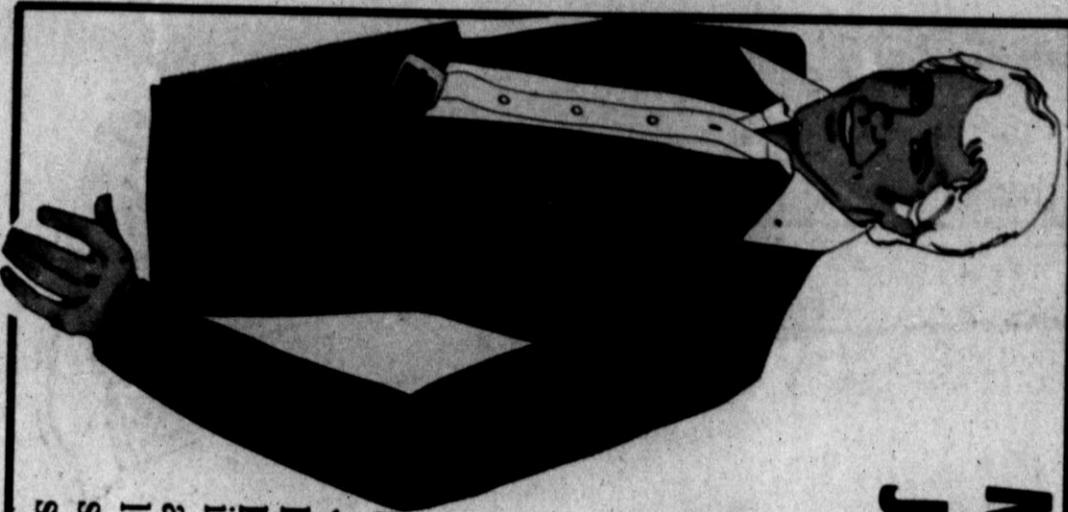
Mens long sleeve dress shirts great looking dress shirts of easy to care for cotton-poly white and deep tones. Sizes 14½ - 17 sleeves 32-35.



## MENS PVC JACKETS

**10.99**

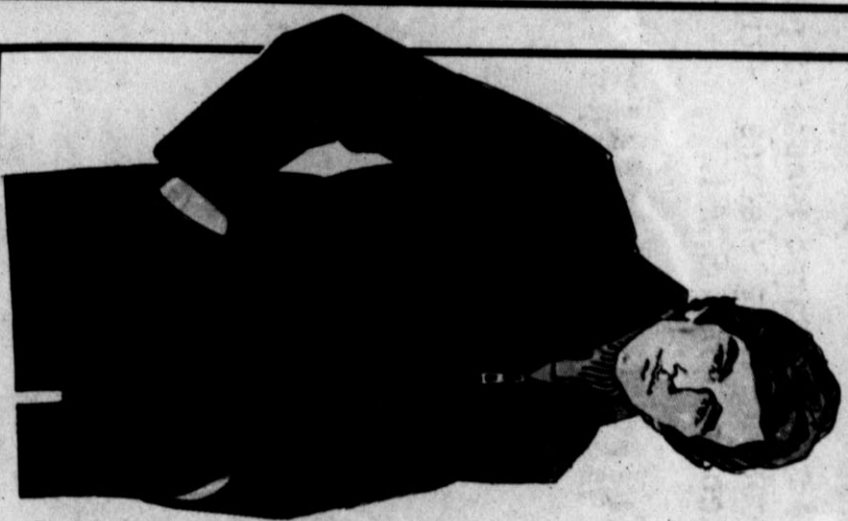
Leather-Look PVC Jacket 100 percent poly-urethane with 100 percent cotton backing. Fashionable look and fit. 2 styles in short lengths one long. Hand-some brown shades sizes S,M,L,XL.



## MENS DOWN LOOK JACKET

**24.99**

Mens Down Look Jacket wind and water resistant 100 percent nylon shell and lining. Warmly insulated with thick polyester fiber-fill. Elasticized cuffs to keep out wind and water. Two large lower pockets with flaps combination snap and zip front, assorted colors, S,M,L,XL.



# TREMENDOUS BUYS ON FAMILY SLEEPWEAR

## BOYS SKI PJ'S

**3/\$10**

Boys 100-percent knit ski Pj's plain front, no print, assorted colors. Sizes 4-5, 6-7, 8-10, 12-14.



## GIRLS BRUSHED NYLON SLEEPWEAR

**3/\$10**

Girls 100 percent brushed nylon ankle length gown. Button front long sleeve, contrast stitching at front closure and wrists, sweetheart neckline, assorted colors, sizes 4-14.



## WOMENS SLEEPWEAR

**20% off**

Reg. 7.00 Gown ..... Sale 5.60  
Reg. 8.00 Gown ..... Sale 6.40  
Reg. 9.00 P.J. .... Sale 7.20

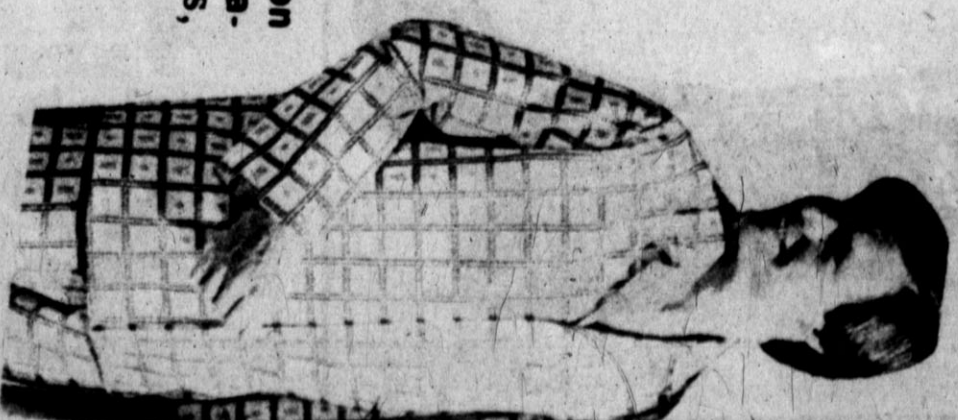
Choose from colorful dress and full length gowns or pajamas and save 20 per cent.



## MENS FLANNEL PJ'S

**2/\$10**

Mens 100 percent cotton flannel coat front pajamas. Assorted prints, sizes S,M,L.





# BIG SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

## LADIES HOODED CARDIGAN

**9.99**

Reg. 13.00 Women 100 percent acrylic long sleeve hooded wrap cardigan. Snowflake pattern, sizes S, M, L.



## LADIES SLIP OVER SWEATER

**9.99**

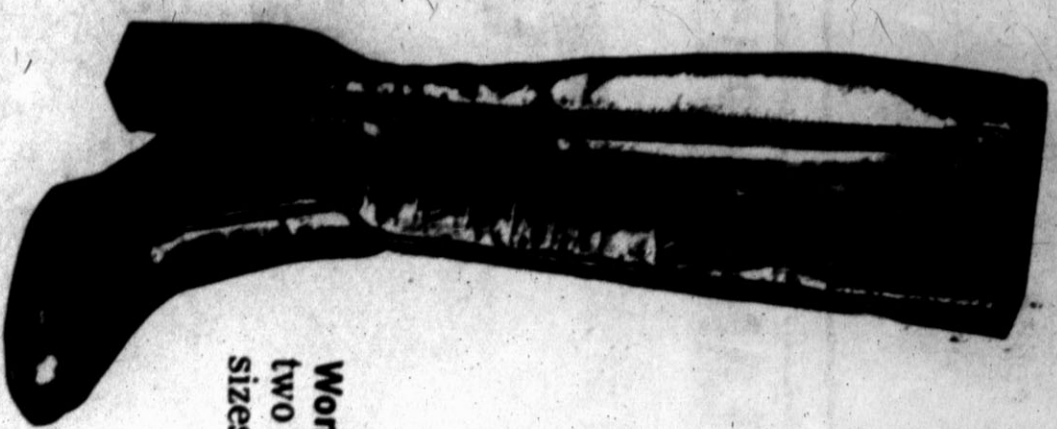
Reg. 13.00 Big top boat neck slipover sweater in snowflake print. Sizes S, M, L.



## WOMENS BOOT

**14.99**

Womens fashion boot in two styles. Choose from sizes 5 - 10 in black only.



## MISSY OR JUNIOR PANT

**6.99**

Belted woven texturized pant. Fashioned right for missy or junior. Assorted colors, Sizes 5-6, 15-16.



# 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF

## FIRST EDITION PANTS AND COORDINATES

### FIRST EDITION PANTS

**6.75**

Pants Reg. 9.00. Missy and half size First Edition pants. Choose from a variety of fashionable prints.

### FIRST EDITION JACKETS

**13.50**

Jackets Reg. 18.00 Now 25 percent off. 100 percent polyester, 16 oz. ponte. Long sleeved shirt jacket. Side slit pockets button cuffs and front yoke. Sizes 8-18 in assorted colors.

### COWL COLLARED BLOUSE

**9.00**

Reg. 12.00 Cowl Collared Blouse 65 percent acrylic 35 percent cotton. Long sleeves, striped, cowl neck, assorted colors, sizes S, M, L.

### MISSY PRINT TUNIC

**9.75**

Reg. 13.00 Tunic also 25 percent off. 100 percent polyester print, button front and cuff. Assorted colors sizes 8-18.



# JCPenney

# JCPenney



# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

# COMICS

full color  
fun for  
everyone  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by SCHULZ

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT'S THIS?

I DON'T SEE ANY "CAST OF THOUSANDS"

WE SHOULD DEMAND OUR MONEY BACK! THIS IS FALSE ADVERTISING!

9-4

NOW WHO'S THAT?

THAT'S THE HERO... JOE THOUSANDS!

**beetle**  
by mort walker

THE CAPTAIN IS HAVING AN INSPECTION HERE AT 11:30!

I WANT THIS PLACE SWEEPED, DUSTED, SCRUBBED, AND POLISHED TILL IT SHINES

NOW, DO A GOOD JOB ON THE BARRACKS, MEN

HE'S GONE! NAP TIME!  
IT'S A TRICK! HIS HAND NEVER LEFT THE KNOB!

AHA!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. - 1977

Y'KNOW, I THINK THOSE GUYS HAVE FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO DO THINGS RIGHT

SLAM

9-4

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

I NO LONGER CARE TO DISCUSS THE SUBJECT!

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DID YOU HEAR ME?!

ART SANSON 9-4



# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# CARNIVAL



"GOSHI FIRST YOU TELL ME TO LEARN A NEW WORD EVERY DAY AND THEN WHEN I DO, YOU GET MAD!"



"OF COURSE, IT'S MORE THAN YOU CAN AFFORD! THAT'S THE AMERICAN WAY!"



"IN THE HISTORY OF HUMAN MISERY, NOBODY UNTIL NOW HAS COME UP WITH TV DINNER LEFTOVERS!"



"I SEE OUR TROUBLE! WE'RE TAKING IN ORDINARY DOLLARS AND WERE PAYING OUT PETRO-DOLLARS, MEAT-DOLLARS AND COFFEE-DOLLARS!"



"NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT! THE LINE BOUGHT ALL THE ISLANDS ON THE CRUISE SCHEDULE AND STOCKED THEM WITH FRIENDLY NATIVES!"



# Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

**Our Story:**  
THIS TIME ALETA RESOLVED TO WELCOME HER HUSBAND HOME WITH DIGNITY. BUT ONCE AGAIN ENTHUSIASM LED HER TO USE THE STAIR RAILING TO GAIN MORE SPEED.



AS SOON AS THEY RECOVER FROM THE SHOCK, ALETA TAKES VAL TO MEET QUEEN HYPATIA. HER KEEN EYES APPRAISE HIM: "YOU AND ALETA MUST LEAVE AT ONCE, FOR THE TYRANT, KHAZAN, APPROACHES WITH EVIL INTENT."

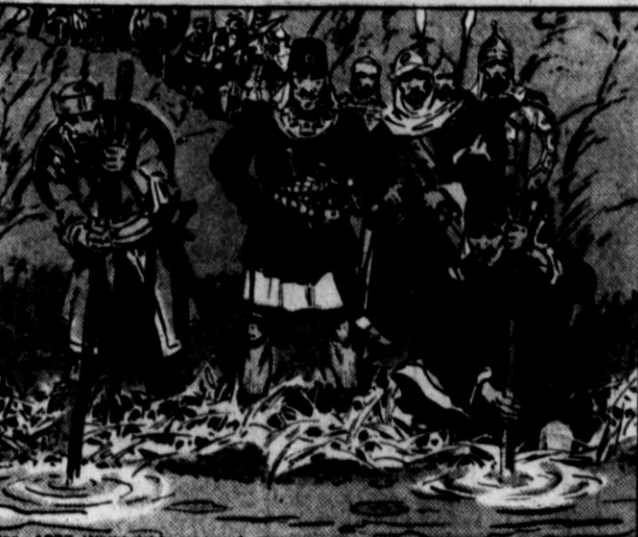


"FOR PETROPOLIS IS RICH FROM THE MINES IN THE MOUNTAINS; GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES, ENOUGH TO TEMPT SUCH A MAN AS KHAZAN TO PLUNDER US."

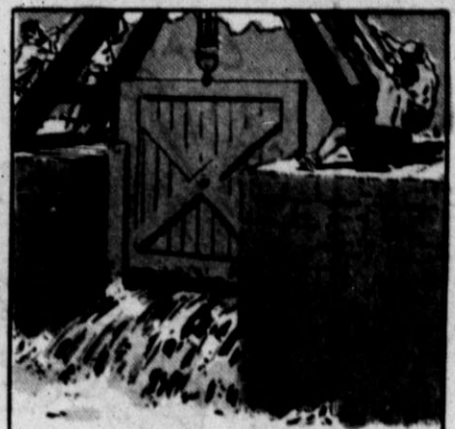
TWO DAYS LATER GALAN BRINGS IN THE TIDINGS OF KHAZAN'S ARRIVAL. THE ALARM SOUNDS AND EVERYONE TAKES HIS OR HER ASSIGNED STATION.



KHAZAN FINDS THE TUNNEL AND ENTERS THE VALLEY. THERE HE HALTS WHILE THE IRRIGATION CANALS ARE PROBED TO FIND THE DEPTH.



THE GATES THAT CONTROL THE AMOUNT OF WATER TO THE FIELDS ARE OPENED ONE BY ONE, BUT THEY FILL THE CANALS SO SLOWLY THAT KHAZAN DOES NOT NOTICE THE INCREASING DEPTH OF THE CANALS.



BUT WHEN THE WHOLE OF KHAZAN'S ARMY HAS REACHED THE VALLEY, THE SIGNAL IS GIVEN AND THE GATES THAT HOLD BACK THE RIVER ARE THROWN OPEN.

THEN, TO VAL'S SURPRISE, QUEEN HYPATIA PLACES A GOLDEN CASKET, HEAVY WITH JEWELLED ORNAMENTS, ON A CATAPULT AND HAS IT HURLED AT THE ENEMY. "WHY REWARD OUR FOES?" HE ASKS.



9-4

NEXT WEEK - The Reward

# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



HATED TO SEE 'EM GO - THEY'RE GOOD.

IT'S A CHORAL GROUP THAT SINGS HERE TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK. THEY'LL BE BACK.



MEANTIME, REMEMBER YOUR DAILY BUCKET AND MOP DATE WITH THE HALL FLOOR.



LATER THIS BROOM CLOSET - NOT A BAD PLACE TO CHANGE CLOTHES.



-SO THEY'LL BE BACK SUNDAY, EH?



I HAVE A BOLT OF RED AND ENOUGH WHITE FOR A COLLAR.



EASY PATTERN! A CINCH TO MAKE.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

CRUEL and UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT?

IN SAUDI ARABIA, HABITUAL PETTY THIEVES ARE PUNISHED BY CHOPPING OFF A HAND OR FOOT, OR BOTH.

Dick Tracy

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



ONCE UPON A TIME...

SOLVE THE REBUS TO SEE WHO PULLED THE MAGIC SWORD FROM THE STONE TO BECOME THE LEGENDARY RULER OF BRITAIN

K PLUS O - R

E PLUS

FIRST 4 LETTERS IN THIS WEEKDAY'S NAME 1977

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

(PRINT YOUR ANSWER HERE)

WHAT NUMBERS FROM ONE TO TEN WILL COMPLETE THESE WORDS? (EXAMPLE: BONE)

OF CA \_\_\_\_\_

SHOOTER \_\_\_\_\_

- FACED \_\_\_\_\_

FR \_\_\_\_\_

MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

ON A CELSIUS THERMOMETER, IF YOU PLEASE, NORMAL BODY TEMPERATURE IS 37 DEGREES."

57°C = 98.6°F.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

WHY DOES A COW CRAW ITS CUD?

A COW SWALLOWS ITS FOOD TWICE! WHEN A COW TAKES A BITE OF GRASS, SHE DOES NOT STOP TO CHEW IT, BUT SWALLOWS IT RIGHT AWAY. THE QUICKLY SWALLOWED FOOD COLLECTS IN A SPECIAL PART OF THE COW'S STOMACH, WHERE THE FOOD FORMS INTO A BALL CALLED A CUD. LATER, WHEN THE COW IS RESTING, SHE BRINGS THE WAD OF GRASS BACK UP TO THE MOUTH FOR CHEWING. WHEN THE FOOD IS SWALLOWED THE SECOND TIME, IT IS DIGESTED BY THE STOMACH.

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Bermuda Triangle

Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder  
(c/o this newspaper)  
P. O. Box 1388 (SUNDY)  
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061



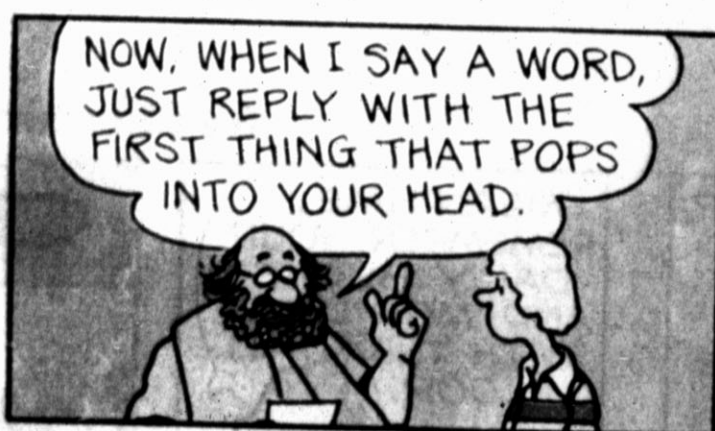
# MARMADUKE®

By Brad Anderson



Greg, Michele, Michael, Ritchie and Ann Thilges of Fenton, Iowa tell us their dog BENJI helps pick-up night crawlers. Just spot light a crawler and he pulls them out of the ground!

# WORLD

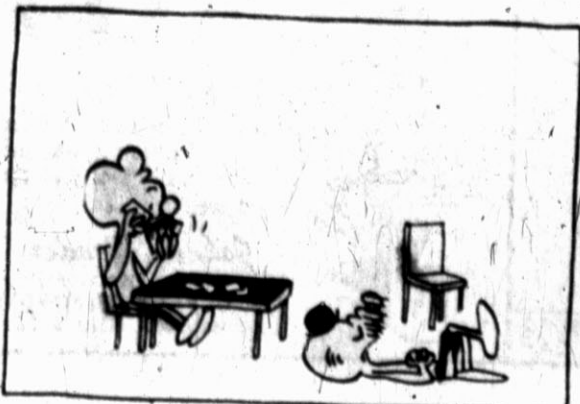


# SHORT RIBS



# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





# PATTERNS

8289  
8-18

## A Casual Coat

A favorite is this casual coat in car-coat length. No. 8289 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust; car-coat, 2-3/8 yards 60-inch plus 2½ yards 45-inch for lining.



8106

SMALL  
MEDIUM  
LARGE

## A Winner

This charming sun-back dress has two lengths for your fun-time wardrobe. No. 8106 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium (12-14) 3-5/8 yards 45-inch for long length; 2-7/8 yards for short.

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8237

3-8 yrs.

## His Suit

A casual suit for the young lad. No. 8237 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 2-3/8 yards 45-inch.

**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have a couple ways to re-use those pump-type bottles window cleaner come in. I fill one with tap water and use it to mist my house plants. They're also great to use when putting trading stamps in books. I then fill the bottle with warm water, put the trading stamps face down on a few thicknesses of paper towel and spray the glue on the stamps. — MRS. C.D.M.



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DEAR POLLY — Stand a towel-draped child in the tub when cutting his hair. The bulk of the cuttings can be scooped up and thrown in the wastebasket. — THERESA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — When starting plants from leaves put in fresh dirt, place an empty thread spool under the leaf for support and to keep it off the edges of the pot. I also do this with older plants when they need it. — ALMA.

DEAR POLLY — To end once and for all the business of hunting for car keys in large handbags, pin a small curtain hook to the inside of the carry-all. Slip the key ring on this and you'll never have to rummage again. — MRS. G.H.W.

DEAR POLLY — Use a carrot peeler to grate cheese for a salad or casserole. I found thin slices crumble easily and the peeler is easier to clean than a grater. — ANNA.

DEAR POLLY — When my children's sleepers become too short for them I cut off the feet and draw faces on the bottoms. They really enjoy playing with these "puppets." — MRS. W.S.



DEAR POLLY — Clip and save for winter: When my children get bumps and bruises during the winter, I fill a plastic sandwich bag with soft snow, twist the bag around the top and apply this to the affected area. It is soft, fits the area well and I have no problems with water dripping. — I.E.M.



DEAR POLLY — When I am doing a large piece of crewel embroidery and find it hard to keep sorting the colors of yarn each time I work on it, I use a padded coat hanger. I label each color and attach to the hanger with a large safety pin, keep the hanger in the closet when I'm not working. When I want to embroider everything is ready is ready to go. — MRS. J.S.

DEAR POLLY — I cut my little boy's hair and used to find it difficult to cut a straight line across his forehead. I now cut it dry and tape the hair down right on the imaginary line where I want to cut and then cut right through the tape to make a clean line. — JUNE.



5736

## Knitted

Knit this tie-belted vest with No. 15 needles and Arizona yarn! No. 5736 has knit directions for Small, Medium and Large (30½-40) Sizes.

**TO ORDER** — Send 75c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# BUGS BUNNY

# by Stoffel & Heimdahl



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# by Les Carroll



WE DRAW THE CURTAIN ON THE FOLLOWING SCENE

MARTHA CAME HOME A DAY EARLY!

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**BLONDIE**  
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

ARE YOU HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER? NO

THAT'S PECULIAR... I WAS TOLD HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER LIVED AT THIS ADDRESS

WELL, I'M NOT HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER, SO FORGET IT!

I'LL TRY THE BACK DOOR... HE MUST BE HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER

ARE YOU MRS. HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER?

NO, I'M SORRY, BUT I'M NOT

HEY, DAD-- SOME GUY OUTSIDE WANTED TO KNOW IF WE WERE THE HUDDLEFUSSER KIDS

I'LL GET RID OF THAT GUY ONCE AND FOR ALL!

LOOK, IF I ADMIT THAT I'M HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER... WILL YOU GO AWAY?!

THEN YOU ARE HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER!!

YES! I AM HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER!!

THAT'S STRANGE... YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE HUBERT HUDDLEFUSSER!

**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSFUZZY**  
by FRED LASSWELL

IS UNK SNUFFY COMIN' HOME FER SUPPER, AUNT LOWEEZY? HE'LL MOSEY ALONG WHEN HE GITS AN EMPTY STUMMICK, JUGHAID...

-- OR EMPTY POCKETS -- IF HE'S PLAYIN' CARDS

HEY, DOC!! MY COUSIN IN TH' FLATLANDS GOT HISSELF A BRAND-NEW CAR BULLY FER HIM!!

HE CLAIMS IT GITS TWENTY-FOUR MILES PER GALLON IN TH' CITY-- AN' THUTTY-SEVEN ON TH' HIGHWAY

WHAT SORTA MILES DOES YORE OL' JALOPY GIT? DURNED IF I KNOW...

SHE AIN'T NEVER BEEN ON TH' HIGHWAY OR IN TH' CITY

**Nancy**  
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LET'S TOIN AT THE NEXT CORNER THE WORD IS "TURN," NOT "TOIN"

LOOK AT THAT GUY WITH A DOIBY THE WORD IS "DERBY," NOT "DOIBY"

DO MY WOIDS DISTOIB YOU? DON'T SAY "WOID" OR "DISTOIB"

YOU HAVE SOME NOIVE... YOU BOIN ME UP

NOBODY IS GONNA TELL ME HOW I SHOULD TALK

LATER

BOICH TREE FOR DILY BOIDS TOINIPS HOIBY DON'T DISTOIB HOIMAN

**Dennis the Menace**  
by HINK KETCHAM  
The Aging Problem

FRISKY FOX IS GONNA CATCH CHARLIE CHIPMUNK! DON'T WORRY JOEY, CHARLIE WILL GET AWAY! YOU WERE RIGHT! CHARLIE GOT AWAY! SURE HE HAD TO.

IT'S HIS SHOW.

CHARLIE CHIPMUNK IS MY FAVORITE TV SHOW! YEAH, HE'S GREAT FOR LITTLE KIDS! WELL, WE'RE LITTLE KIDS! YOU ARE, I'M A BIG KID.

BUT YOU LIKE CHARLIE CHIPMUNK! I DID WHEN I WAS A LITTLE KID YOU ALWAYS WATCH HIM WITH ME! THAT'S CAUSE YOU STILL LIKE HIM.

YA MEAN I WON'T LIKE HIM WHEN I GET BIG? THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'LL OUTGROW HIM.

I DON'T WANNA OUTGROW HIM! AW, JOEY...

I LOVE CHARLIE CHIPMUNK!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH JOEY? GROWIN' PAINS!