

**Bull
Town
Bulletins**
By
Bill Ellis



ONCE AGAIN this week, terrorism has reared its ugly head, with the hijacking of an Italian cruise ship off the coast of Egypt.

Again, the lives of American citizens are at stake, along with those of several other countries. Reports say that over 400 people were on the luxury liner.

The release of Palestinian prisoners being held in Israel appears to be the motive behind the latest hijacking episode. There was also the possibility that the ship would be taken to Beirut, Lebanon, which may become known as the world's "hijacking capital."

International terrorism has grown so much in recent years that it is beginning to be a major problem for virtually every nation.

The United States' general policy in regard to such acts is that the government refuses to deal with terrorists. Yet, when lives are being threatened at the point of a gun, or explosives, sometimes the terrorists get their way.

World leaders are going to have to come together in an effort to combat this problem, which is becoming a threat to international travel of all kinds.

It is bad when a band of outlaws can hold entire nations at bay by virtue of their callous acts. The worst part is that numbers of very innocent by-standers are subjected to harrowing experiences and/or death as a result of the problems of other countries.

A solution to the problem is not readily evident, and unfortunately it may persist until such time as authorities come up with a way of dealing with the terrorists on their own level.

With the advent of the seat belt law for Texas motorists, we enjoyed the following, which was written by Donna Darovich, Director of University of Texas at Arlington News Service:

ODE TO THE SEAT BELT
I've buckled up for safety;
I'm complying with the law
Though my blouses are all wrinkled
And my neck has been rubbed raw.

Got a strap across my belly
But what sticks inside my craw
Is the one across my chest
That fits like a too-tight bra.

I can't even reach the glove box
To retrieve a simple map
Without filling up my mouth
With a lousy two-inch strap.

When I try to order Big Macs
This is how it goes:
I have to fight the belt
'Cause it's cutting off my nose.

I feel like I'm a chauffeur
Cause friends hate the belts, you see
And when we go to lunch
They won't ride up front with me.

But what really makes me mad,
Are the grins and all the stares
From the bozos watchin' me
Who, by gum, ain't wearin' their's!

Some say they never will
Wear that vinyl sash
But they can blame themselves
When their face lies on the dash.

Too bad we have to legislate
What's just for our own good
But I'd rather have a wrinkled shirt
Than go through the window to the hood.

UNCLE AUSTIN SAYS: Territory is but the body of a nation. The people who inhabit its hills and valleys are its soul, its spirit, its life.

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Medical Clinic Signs Deal With Westworld

The Bovina Medical Clinic has signed papers leasing the clinic to Westworld, Community Healthcare, Inc., effective October 1, 1985.

The corporation, which is headquartered in Lake Forest, California, presently has similar 30-year agreements with hospitals at Muleshoe and Earth.

Jack Reamy, administrator for Westworld Community Healthcare, Inc., was in Bovina on Wednesday, October 2, to sign papers with the Bovina Clinic Board.

Reamy said he had two doctors in mind to bring to the community as prospective doctors, and that there was an outside chance a doctor could be here as early as this month.

"They will be locating us a doctor as soon as possible. It's hard to say just when, but it should not be a long wait," said Billy Whitecotton, president of the Bovina Medical Clinic board.

Whitecotton said that Westworld will be paying a monthly lease of \$250, which will be deposited locally to the clinic fund. The new corporation will pay all maintenance expenses on the building and yard. Westworld

will also pay whatever taxes apply, as well as all utility costs, janitorial services and trash service.

Westworld will also pay insurance premiums on the building, liability insurance, as well as any and all fees.

Whitecotton says that the clinic board has been favorably impressed in their dealings with the Westworld representatives. "Their corporation guarantees the doctor a yearly salary, so that this is not a consideration on their decision on locating here. This has been a major drawback in our previous efforts to get a doctor to come here, since it was hard for us to guarantee a salary, and make sure the clinic would prosper," Whitecotton said.

All equipment needed by the clinic—x-ray machine, etc., will be

provided and purchased by Westworld at no cost to the community.

Westworld has asked to continue using the name "Bovina Medical Clinic" and were issued the right to do so.

The present Bovina Clinic Board consists of: Billy Whitecotton, president; Ellen Estes, secretary-treasurer; Gene Scott, Pat Read, Tonya Gober, Joe Bradburn and Sandy Ware.

Reamy said, "We will start immediately interviewing prospective doctors for Bovina. Some equipment will be installed in the near future, and other equipment will be brought in after the new doctor is here, due to the fact that some doctors want to select the brand of equipment they prefer. We at Westworld are eager to serve the Bovina community."

Mustangs Host 0-5 Wolverines Friday

Two winless teams will clash Friday night at Mustang Stadium when the Mustangs host the Springlake-Earth Wolverines.

"Someone is going to break the goose-egg," says Bovina Coach Bill Talley.

However, the two teams involved have come about their 0-5 records somewhat differently. Talley points out that S-E has been real close in all of their games. In fact, they have been in the lead several times, only to have their opponent come from behind and win.

He said the Wolverines started out with about 48 players, but for various reasons were down to about half that number. "They are a good average-sized high school team. They have fairly good speed, and can throw the ball. They run an offense similar to ours," Talley said.

The Wolverines dropped a 21-7 decision to Lubbock Christian last Friday. In five games, they have scored 41 points to 78 for their opponents.

"We need to cut down on our turnover ratio," Talley said Monday. He pointed out that the team had five T-Os against Valley last Friday, and that this figure was 'way too high. As has been the case earlier, several of the turnovers this past week were near the Mustang goal-line, which were turned into cheap touchdowns by the opposition. Valley won the game, 58-14.

Although the Mustangs scored a pair of touchdowns, Talley said the team moved the ball sporadically, especially in the first half. Rey Duran scored both Bovina touchdowns, on passes of 51 and 31 yards from Blake Scaff.

Early in the game, the team had started fairly well, when one of Scaff's passes was picked off and returned for a Valley TD. Talley

said this sort of set the tone for the rest of the game.

"I felt like Blake's throwing improved considerably, in spite of the interception return," Talley had moved fullback Todd Ware to offensive guard, in an effort to bolster the team's offensive line.

"We made a couple of changes to try to fill holes, but when we plug one hole, that creates another one. We're like the little boy at the dike, who doesn't have enough fingers," the Mustang coach said.

Talley said that the Patriots threw the ball more than he had expected. They were coming off a loss the previous week, and like he had feared, were fired-up for Bovina.

"I felt that Denver Riddle played an excellent defensive game for the second straight week. He had a pass interception return at the goal-line and a good return," Talley said. Riddle was playing free safety.

Talley said he appreciates the good support that the team has been receiving, and hopes that this will continue, so the team can keep improving.

Meantime, the Bovina coaches are trying to find ways and means of setting a Wolverine Trap for Friday night. Game time at Mustang Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

Pheasant, Waterfowl Meet Set

A Ringnecked Pheasant and Waterfowl Management Seminar will be held November 8 at the Friona Community Center and will begin at 9 a.m.

Topics discussed will include pheasant and waterfowl habitat management on cropland, playa lake management, fee-hunting and the legal aspects of leasing hunting rights on private property.

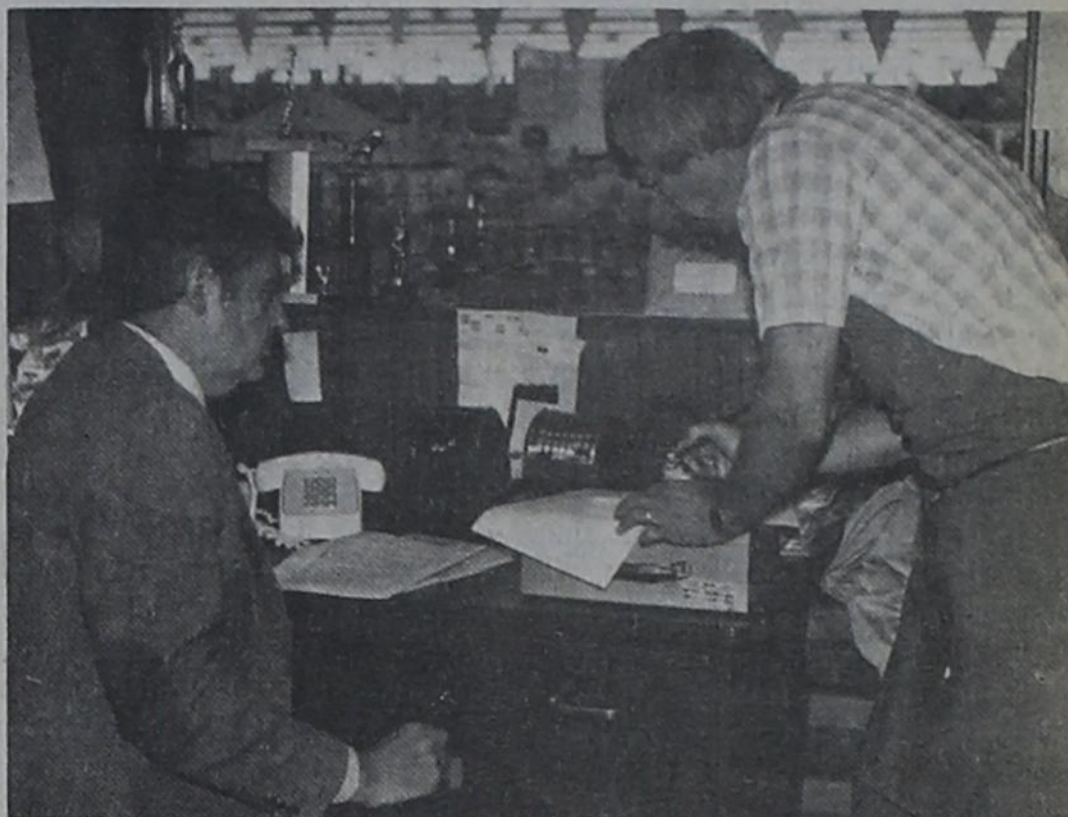
Anyone interested in wildlife management or leasing land to hunters are encouraged to attend the meeting. For more information you may contact the Friona Chamber of Commerce or the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

Date Slated

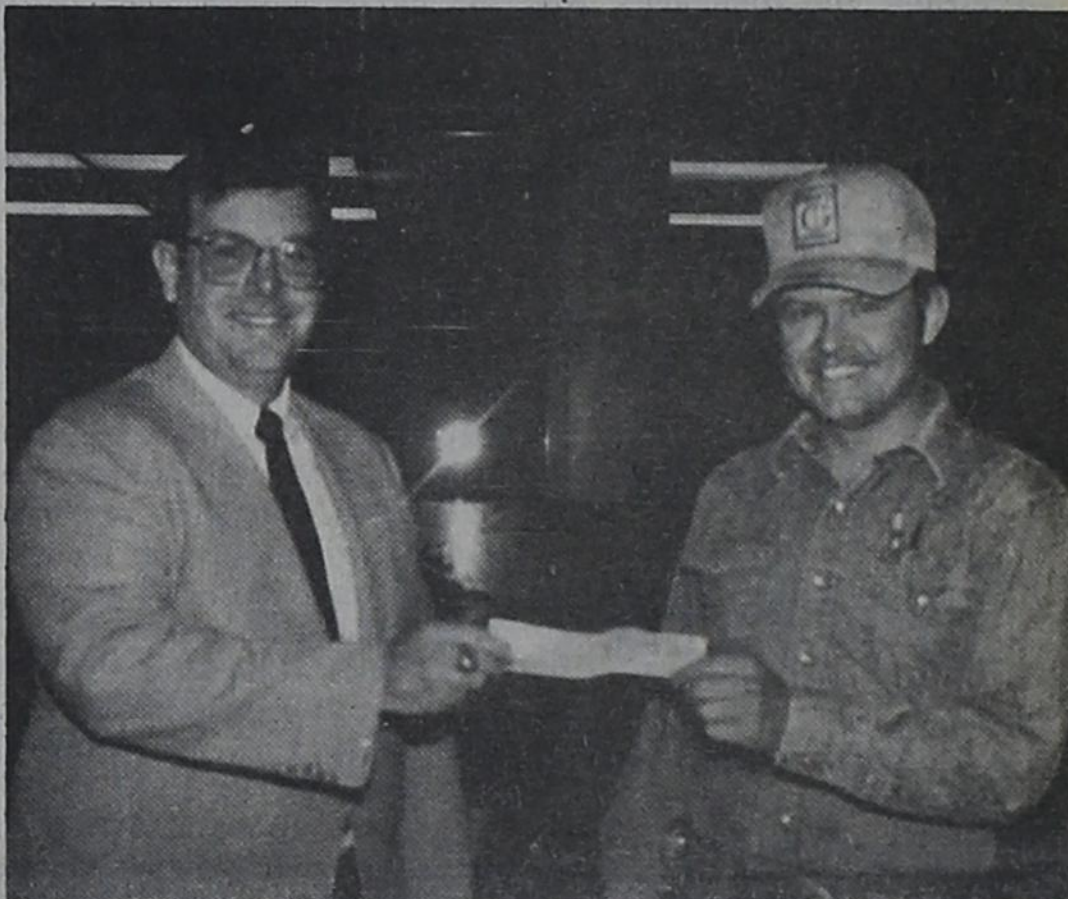
Distributive commodities will be given away Thursday, October 17 at the Parmer County Community Action Center located at 105 North Second.

Those who qualify for the commodities, may come by and pick them up, says Pearl Cervantez of the PCCAP. Recipients are asked to bring their own paper bags.

An effort will be made to distribute commodities to senior citizens first.



CLOSING DEAL.... Pictured are Jack Reamy, administrator, and Billy Whitecotton, president of the Bovina Medical Center Board, as they close the deal for the Clinic to be leased for thirty years to the Westworld Community Healthcare Inc. Bovina should have a doctor in the next few weeks.



CONTEST WINNER.... Al Kerby, Jr. is top prize winner in the fifth week of the Football Contest. Presenting the \$10 check is one of the sponsors, Steve Sherrill of the First State Bank.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Al Kerby Survives Tie-Breaker Event

Eight people correctly picked 16 games out of the 18 listed on the Bovina Businesses Football Contest's fifth week.

Al Kerby, Jr. won first place when he missed the tie-breaker score by only 13 points. He guessed Dallas 26, Giants 20. The two games Al missed were Happy-Hart and Friona-Morton. Kerby received the weekly first prize of \$10.00 cash.

Rhonda Keyes placed second when she scored 16 correct and missed the tie-breaker by 18 points. She picked Dallas 24, Giants 17. The two games she missed were Farwell-Sudan and Kansas-L.A. Raiders.

Third place will be divided among three people who all picked 16 games correct and missed the tie-breaker by 21 points. They were Frances Johnson, R.J. Keyes and Patrick Baca.

Others who picked 16 correctly were Dona Teague, Brad Lance and Charlie Smith. They all missed the tie-breaker by 22 points.

Thirteen people picked 15 games correctly, missing out on a chance at a cash prize by just a point. They were Rick Castaneda, Hattie Burnett, Steve Sherrill, Penny Johnson, Marks Lanham, Cathie Lanham, Susan Kerby, Jeanne Kerby, Marie Pesch, Kim Rundell, Jan Smith, Chet Hawkins and Dorothy Harris.

Twenty-one other contestants correctly picked fourteen games. They were Audie Mancillas, Ola Lee Jones, Kay Williams, Doyle Garner, Matt Howell, Darren Hromas, Joyce Read, Tony Neal, Patsy Herrill, Jay Sherrill, Patsy Lance, Richard Villarreal, Mike Read, Janie Sudderth, Teresa Cary, Ronnie Cary, Donell Garner, Edna Minyen, Joe Olvera, A.M. Wilson and Mary Jane Wilson.

Twenty-five people picked 13 games correctly. They were

Edward Alonzo, Erith Hawkins, Daniel Hernandez, Dean Stanberry, Rick Anderson, Tillie Card, Celeste Olvera, Patricia Parson, Glendon Sudderth, Trisha Fox, Cindy Fox, Richard Fox, Tommy DeLeon, Wes Cockerham, Don Spring, Johnny Martinez, Pat Read, Kerry Lance, Tommy Scaff, Opal Wines, Sharla Cruz, Blake Scaff, Matt Hromas and Joe Harris.

After five weeks, three contestants are tied for the lead in the standings with scores of 66. They are Teresa Cary, A.M. Wilson and R.J. Keyes.

Next, with scores of 65, are Brad Lance and Mary Jane Wilson.

Dorothy Harris, Marks Lanham and Marie Pesch are third, with scores of 64.

Scores of the leading contestants may be found elsewhere in this issue. Contestants are vying for a grand prize of \$100.00 at the close of the 13-week contest.

Book Fair Is Slated

A Book Fair is scheduled for October 14-18 at the Ridgelea Elementary Library, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Parents are invited and encouraged to come, look, and help their child select and buy books which he or she can read and enjoy.

Parents are asked not to take their child out of class to buy books. You may select books for your child if your child is in class or wait until your child is out of school and then help your child select books.

Many different kinds of books will be available for your child's selection and this is an excellent time to shop for inexpensive, educational Christmas gifts.



DEFENSIVE EFFORT.... Mustang freshman player Scott Scaff (21) is shown making a hit on his opponent. Partially visible at the right is Rey Duran, who scored Bovina's two touchdowns in the Valley game. Photo by Don



School Corner

By BOB OWEN

It has been said that whatever the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve. I believe that if we would each adopt this philosophy in our daily lives we could do great things. We have each been endowed with the God given ability to dream dreams. We must move a step further, however. We must act on the dreams that we have in order for them to become realities.

If we will really accept that conceiving and believing will produce achievement we can accomplish great things. We can make our community one in which each of us can be proud. These kinds of things do not happen automatically. It takes a concentrated effort on the part of the majority of the people.

We can improve our community—we can improve our school—we can improve ourselves. These things can be accomplished if we really want them to happen, and believe that they can happen.

Presently our community and school populations are in a state of decline. We hold their destinies in our hands. We can no longer sit back and take either of them for granted. We must strive to move forward in growth or we will die on the vine. We can sit idly by and watch this happen or we can conceive-believe-and achieve. The choice is ours.

Contest Standings

65—Brad Lance and Mary Jane Wilson.

64—Dorothy Harris, Marks Lanham and Marie Pesch.

63—Rick Anderson, Patrick Baca, Blake Scaff and Scott Sudderth.

62—Ronnie Cary, Cathie Lanham and Steve Sherrill.

61—Hattie Burnett, Tommy DeLeon, Doyle Garner, Penny Johnson, Patsy Lance, Joe Olvera, Lori Richards, Glendon Sudderth and Richard Villarreal.

60—Rick Castaneda, Jim Cockerham, Chet Hawkins, Matt Howell, Rhonda Keyes, Gabriel Mancini, Jay Sherrill and Don Spring.

59—Tillie Card, Trisha Fox, Donell Garner and Kim Rundell.

58—Joe Harris, Mike Lance, Celeste Olvera, Dean Stanberry and Dona Teague.

Letter To The Editor

TO ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF THE 31ST SENATORIAL DISTRICT: Due to the discontinuation of the Sarpaluis Mobile Office I will no longer be seeing you in that capacity. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You for your help and friendship over the past four years. It has been a pleasure having served you.

Sincerely,
Henry Honea

National 4-H Week Oct. 6-12

In Parmer County, some 200 4-H members are planning special activities and events in observance of National 4-H Week, October 6-12, according to County Extension Agents, Janette Pierce and Gary Patterson.

"What we do for our youth today, we do for America tomorrow," said Patterson in explaining the theme. "Through 4-H, young people can acquire knowledge and develop life skills that enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of our society. Specifically, they learn good health habits, develop respect for themselves and others, explore career and leisure time opportunities, share responsibility for preserving the environment, learn how to use technology, and develop leadership and citizenship skills through participation in 4-H. And, that's something to celebrate."

"But 4-H is not only for youth," Pierce added. "It's for adults, who as volunteer leaders can share their skills and expertise with young people. It's for families, who can participate in the fun and learning together. It's for the community, which benefits from the community service carried out by youth. And, it's for America, which benefits as a new cadre of leaders takes its place in our society."

It is through this network of volunteer leaders, state land-grant universities, state and local governments, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that 4-H has been able to stimulate youth to develop life skills. In Parmer County, some 40 adult volunteer leaders work with 200 boys and girls from 9-19 years of age in seven 4-H Clubs through the Cooperative Extension Service at Texas A&M University. Programs are conducted in 3,150 counties nationwide. In addition, some 82 countries around the globe enroll approximately five million youth in programs similar to 4-H.

City Woman's Mother Dies In Abilene

Leona Day, 73, of Abilene, died Friday in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

Services were held Saturday afternoon in The North Funeral Chapel in Abilene with Rev. Price Mathieson officiating.

Graveside services were held Sunday afternoon at the Friona Cemetery with Rev. Richard Grisham, pastor of Bovina First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Day was born in Whitney, Texas and was a Baptist. She married Alton Day August 11, 1933 in Whitney. He preceded her in death in 1971 and she moved to Abilene from Friona. They had lived in the Friona-Bovina area for 31 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Wedia Sanders of Abilene and Letha Treinen of Bovina; a son, Allen Ray Day of Abilene; a sister, Thelma Caton of Brownwood; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



OUTSTANDING YOUTHS....Robbie Dyer and Darla Stormes received Bovina's Outstanding 4-H Boy and Girl awards, presented by Parmer County Farm Bureau, at the annual Achievement Banquet. Ronnie is the son of Ronnie and Candy Dyer and Darla is the daughter of Sammy and Ella Jo Stormes.

South America Is New Export Target

A grain sorghum promotion team recently returned from South America with assurance that more Texas grain will be going to that continent this year. Venezuelan livestock producers will be importing up to 500,000 metric tons of U.S. sorghum between now and September. That is more than twice as much as they purchased in all of last year. Colombian feeders have just completed a contract for 20,000 metric tons for delivery this fall.

The sorghum team spent the last two weeks of June working with livestock producers, feed manufacturers and government officials in Venezuela, Colombia and Peru. They conducted seminars with poultry and swine producers in all three countries. The mission was a sorghum promotion project of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB).

Members of the team were: Weldon Shelton, a Lamesa, Texas farmer and TGSPB director; Elbert Harp, executive director of National Grain Sorghum Producers Association; Dr. Tom Sullivan, Poultry Nutritionist at the University of Nebraska and Erick Erickson, Latin American Director for U.S. Feed Grains Council. Arrangements were made by Erickson and Manuel Rodriguez, USFGC Country Director for South America with offices in Caracas.

In the seminars, Dr. Sullivan compared U.S. yellow (low tannin) sorghum to the brown (high tannin) type grown in most of South America. Brown sorghum is grown in tropical regions because its high tannin content is distasteful to birds, making it "bird-resistant." The tannin also reduces the nutritional value by as much as 30 per cent. The nutritional value of U.S. yellow sorghum is much closer to corn than to brown sorghum.

Harp gave instructions for a simple "bleach test" to differentiate between brown and yellow sorghum. The test is necessary because—in spite of their color names—the two grains often look alike. When treated with a mixture of potassium hydroxide and household bleach, yellow (low tannin) sorghum turns pearly white while brown (high tannin) sorghum turns black.

Livestock feeders in Venezuela are well aware of U.S. sorghum's superior value but feeders in Peru

think all sorghum is the same low quality as that grown in their country. Peru has not imported sorghum for about 12 years and Peruvian feeders use sorghum only when they are required to. When the team told Peruvian poultry and swine producers of the high value of U.S. sorghum and its price advantage, the feeders asked to see it demonstrated. Plans are being developed for demonstration trials this fall.

Another challenge to sorghum feeding is South American preference for dark yellow coloring in egg yolks and poultry fat. The yellow color is produced by xanthophyll, which occurs naturally in yellow corn but is not present in sorghum.

REFLECTIONS

From the Bovina Blade

25 YEARS AGO—OCT. 19, 1960

Several local members of Masonic Lodge are attending the Scottish Rite Reunion in El Paso this week. Among those attending are Clyde Perkins, W.E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer of Friona.

A trio of newcomers broke into the winner's circle in last week's Bovina Businesses Football Contest. C.N. Treinen was first place winner of \$5. Johnnie Horn won the \$3 second prize and Gene Ezell won third place.

Mrs. C.P. Warren underwent surgery Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She is reported to be doing well.

10 YEARS AGO—OCT. 22, 1975

The third out-of-the-ordinary accident in as many weeks in Bovina occurred about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday of last week on U.S. Highway 60 in front of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. when a grain truck collided with a tractor-trailer rig owned by Amarillo By-Products.

Mrs. Johnnie Horn was guest leader for a spiritual life study at the October meeting of United Methodist Women Tuesday, October 14, at the church. Mrs. Horn led the study from the book, "Something More," written by Catherine Marshall.

5 YEARS AGO—OCT. 15, 1980

Les McCain brought in the first bale of cotton for the season.

The City Council of the City of Bovina has established a new utility rate, which will be effective on the December 1 billing.

Workmen have been busy this week putting a new roof on the First United Methodist Church.

Bovina's Mustangs travel to Kress to play the Kangaroos in the first District 3-AA game of the 1980-81 school year.

Lynn Read is leader for the fourth consecutive week of the Bovina Businesses Football Contest.

School Lunch Menu

WEEK OF OCTOBER 14-18

MONDAY—Soup, cole slaw, peanut butter, crackers, cinnamon rolls and milk.

TUESDAY—Burritos, Spanish rice, tossed salad, crackers, orange halves and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Char-broiled steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apricot cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY—Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, rice pudding and milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna fish sandwiches, pork and beans, pickle slices, potato chips, pears, butter cookies and milk.

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FROM FRIONA SHOW

Parmer County Home Arts Fair Winners Are Announced

Exhibitors from Friona, Bovina, Farwell and Rhea participated in the first Parmer County Home Arts Fair held during Maize Days, September 27 and 28 in Friona. Forty-four participants exhibited 162 items.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce donated silver platter trophies to two youth exhibitors who were Darla Stormes, Champion Youth Exhibitor and Wayne Stormes, Reserve Champion Youth Exhibitor, both of Bovina. Adult trophies were won by Ella Jo Stormes, Champion Exhibitor of Bovina and Velma Schlenker, Reserve Champion Exhibitor of Rhea. The adult awards were donated by the Bovina Chamber of Commerce.

Division winners were:

BAKED FOOD

Adults--white bread, Suzanne Tullis, second; banana bread, Carrie Tatum, second; any other bread, Linnie Mae Crook, second and Carrie Tatum, third; plain biscuits, Suzanne Tullis, first; bar cookies, Ella Jo Stormes, first; shaped cookies, Ella Jo Stormes, second; chocolate fudge, Ella Jo Stormes, first and Carrie Tatum, second.

Youth--chocolate fudge, Darla Stormes, second; shaped cookies, Darla Stormes, second; bar cookies, Darla Stormes, second.

CANNED FRUITS**& VEGETABLES**

Adult--strawberry preserves, Eunice Crume, first, Lillian Tullis, second and Ella Jo Stormes, third; apricot preserves, Laura Kersey, first; plum jelly, Ella Jo Stormes, second; grape jelly, Laura Kersey, first; plum jam, Ella Jo Stormes, first; apple butter, Ella Jo Stormes, first; any other canned vegetable, Suzanne Tullis, second; soup mixture, Laura Kersey, first; tomatoes, Suzanne Tullis, first; Irish potatoes, Ella Jo Stormes, first and Suzanne Tullis, third; blackeyed peas, Eunice Crume, first and Ella Jo Stormes, third; green snap beans, Ella Jo Stormes, second; any other pickle, Lillian Tullis, first; chow chow, Suzanne Tullis, first and Suzanne Tullis, second; dill cucumber pickles, Lillian Tullis, first and Suzanne Tullis, third.

Youth--plum jelly, Tammy Stormes, second and Darla Stormes, third; apple butter, Darla

Stormes, first; carrots, Darla Stormes, first; Irish potatoes, Darla Stormes, first and Tammy Stormes, second; blackeyed peas, Darla Stormes, second; green snap beans, Darla Stormes, first and Tammy Stormes, second; apple, Darla Stormes, second.

TEXTILES

Adult--women's pant suit, Kim Smiley, first; any other applique, Casey McKee, first; crewel embroidery, Connie Slagle, first, Pat Fleming, second, and Donalita Hawkins, third; any other embroidery, Velma Trisham, first, and Velma Schlenker, second; embroidery tablecloth, Murlene Smith, first; embroidery pillow, Velma Schlenker, first; embroidery wearing apparel, Suzanne Tullis, first; crewel embroidery, Carrie Christian, third; crochet afghan, Carolyn Shipp, first, Ann Kelley, second, and Della Cupit, third; crochet accessory, Ella Jo Stormes, first; any other crochet, Ella Jo Stormes, first; crochet pot holder, Ella Jo Stormes, second, and Ruth Jones, third.

Crochet wall hanging, Ella Jo Stormes, first, Carol Ellis, second and Ruth Jones, third; crochet centerpiece, Ella Jo Stormes, first; crochet pillow, Carrie Tatum, first; crochet doll, Ella Jo Stormes, first; knitted afghan, Glenda Sifford, first; needlepoint wall hanging, Carrie Tatum, first; needlepoint pillow, Carrie Tatum, second, and Mildred Haseloff, third; needlepoint, Velma Schlenker, first; quick-point, Velma Schlenker, first, and Ella Jo Stormes, second; needlepoint picture, Velma Schlenker, first, and Lisa Veggeberg, second; needlepoint--any other, Nancy Edelman, first; any other rug or pillow, Velma Schlenker, first.

Framed candlewicking, Ibbey Lewellen, first; candlewicking pillow, Eunice Crume, first, and Velma Schlenker, second; chicken scratch pillow, Eunice Crume, first, and Velma Schlenker, second; counted cross-stitch--hooped, Casey McGee, first; counted cross stitch--framed, Roxanne Hurst, first, and Velma Schlenker, second; any other cross stitch, Casey McGee, first, Velma Schlenker, second, and Mildred Haseloff, third; quilted pillow, Laura Kersey, first; baby quilt, Debbie Myer, first, and Mrs. T.A.

Kelley, second; child's plain dress, Kim Smiley, first; child's fancy dress, Casey McGee, first, and Kim Smiley, second; child's playsuit, Kim Smiley, second.

Youth--any other child's clothing, Darla Stormes, second.

CRAFTS & HOBBIES

Adult--Christmas tree skirt, Debbie Myer, first, and Ann Kelley, second; Christmas tree ornaments, Velma Schlenker, first, Debbie Myer, second, and Casey McGee, third; Christmas stocking, Pat Fleming, first, Carrie Tatum, second, and Ella Jo Stormes, third; holiday wall hanging, Ibbey Lewellen, first, Lisa Veggeberg, second, and Mildred Haseloff, third; holiday door decorations, Ella Jo Stormes, second; holiday table decoration, Carrie Tatum, first, and Ella Jo Stormes, second; holiday--any other, Mildred Haseloff, second and Ella Jo Stormes, third; macrame wall hanging, Glenda Sifford, first, and Jaquetta Cook, second; any other tote painting, Laura Kersey, first; ceramic kitchen accessory, Shawn Osborn, third; ceramic Christmas decoration, Linnie Mae Crook, second; any other ceramic, Shawn Osborn, second; handmade doll,

Nancy Neal, first; dolls dressed by exhibitor, Donalita Hawkins, first, and Nancy Neal, second; sculpture, Betty Louise Rector, first; any other craft, Gay Taylor, first, Ibbey Lewellen, second and Velma Schlenker, third; roses, Velma Schlenker, third.

Youth--Christmas tree ornament, Tammy Stormes, first, Darla Stormes, second, and Andy Stormes, third; Christmas stocking, Wayne Stormes, second; string art, Darla Stormes, second; any other picture, Amy Boozer, first, and Lynn Boozer, second; ceramic animal, Wayne Stormes, second; ceramic plaque, Andy Stormes, second, and Darla Stormes, third; any other ceramic, Darla Stormes, second; any other craft, Ryan Sifford, first, Lynn Boozer, second, and Amy Boozer, third.

FIELD CROPS

Adult--yellow corn, Jody Lewellen, first.

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Youth--beets, Wayne Stormes, second; red peppers, Wayne Stormes, second; green peppers, Wayne Stormes, first; green beans, Wayne Stormes, first.

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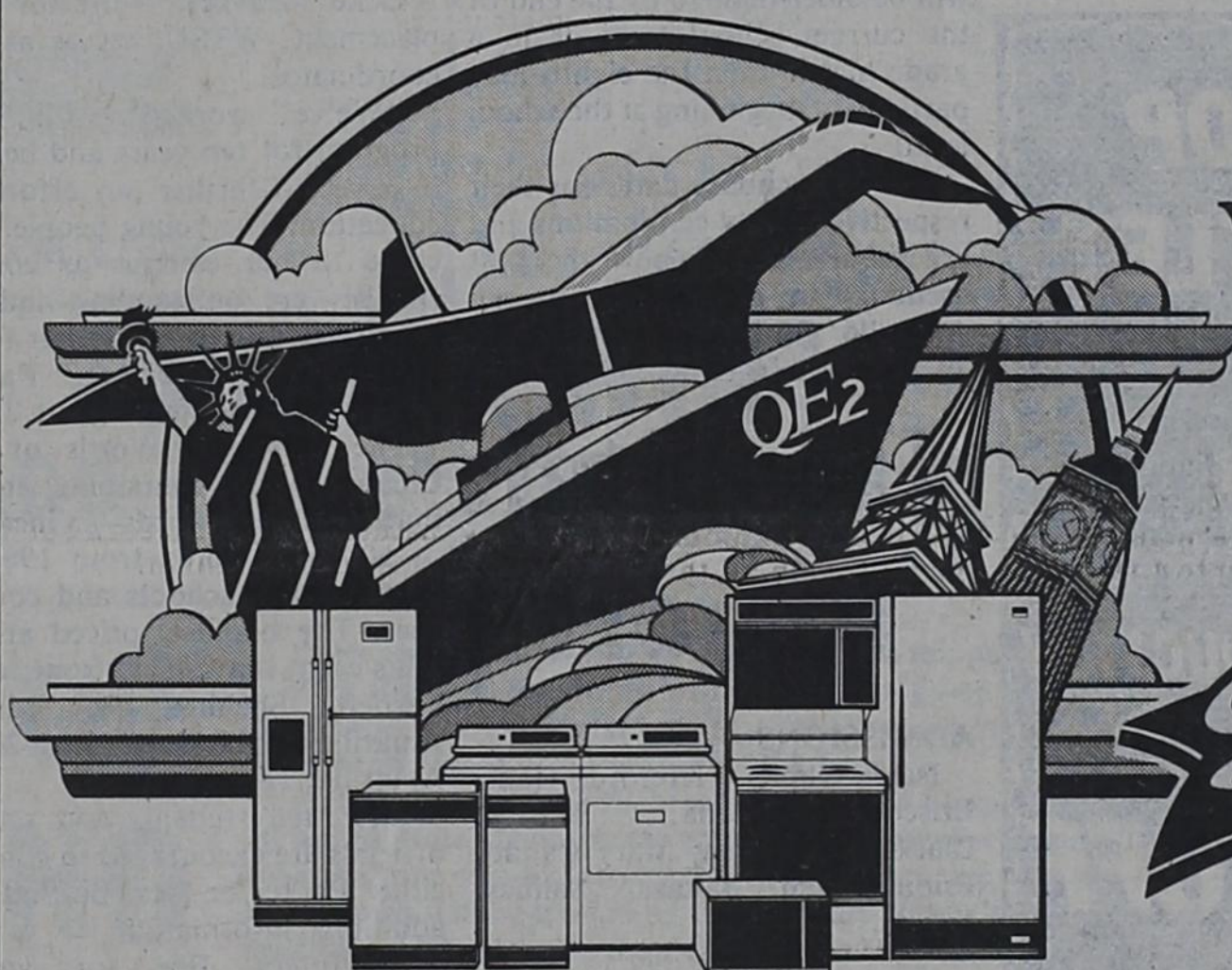
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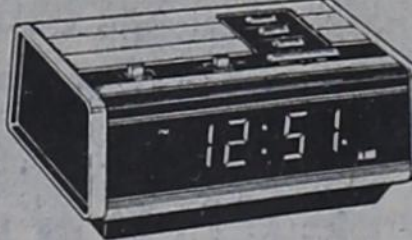
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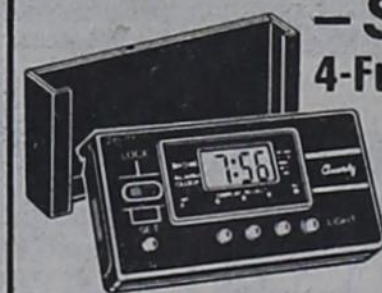
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Scooter's Scoops

By Scooter Russell

Monday began with windy, chilly temperatures. If you have not entered your guess for the first freeze, you'd better get it because the first killing freeze is right around the corner...Corn harvest is well underway and the cotton is almost ready so people are busy.

Willie and Ethel Gipson are home. They had been in Farwell with their sister, Jean Bussy, who underwent surgery. She is getting along real well and was in Bovina Monday visiting with the Gipsons. Also the Gipsons' daughter, Yvonna, was with them on Monday.

Patsy Webb, daughter of Sid Lloyd, will be having surgery on Wednesday of this week in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Sid will be going to their home in Adrian and will be with Patsy when she comes home from the hospital.

We express our deepest sympathies to Letha Treinen in the death of her mother, Lena Day of Abilene. Her mother had suffered a heart attack and was in the hospital at the time she died. Funeral services were held Saturday in Abilene and graveside services were held in Friona Sunday afternoon.

Polly Mills celebrated her birthday last Sunday with three daughters and their families visiting during the weekend: Karla and Jerry Withrow and daughter, Layai of Littlefield, Kara and Mike Fulcher of Lubbock and Debbie and Dan Goldsmith and daughters, Rachel and Sarah of Dimmitt.

Also visiting on Saturday morning were Polly's mother and nephew, Bessie Webb of Bovina and Dale Sikes of Stephenville. The family attended church together on Sunday. During the weekend, her sons-in-law trimmed some trees and painted on her house.

Sunday afternoon, when the daughters left, Polly drove to Littlefield with the Withrows and enjoyed hearing an acapella choir from L.C.C. at the Littlefield Church of Christ.

She said Charles Johnson, son of Billy and Sandy, was a member of the choir. Another nice gift Polly received on her birthday was a call from her other daughter Patti, who lives at Mt. Pleasant, Texas. She called to wish her mother a happy birthday.

Stephen, son of Kent and Betty McClaran, will be undergoing surgery this week in Abilene.

Woodrow and Gladys Wright

enjoyed having their daughter-in-law and granddaughter visiting: Carol Jean and J.J. Wright of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Visiting this week in the Wrights' home is Gladys's mother, Balma Dunham of Burkburnett.

Drusilla Kelley's sister-in-law, Carrie Clines of Childress died on Friday following a fatal heart attack. She was survived by her husband, Buddy. Funeral services were held Monday of this week.

Lois Reynolds is hospitalized in the West Plains Hospital in

Muleshoe. She underwent surgery on Saturday.

Alvin Glasscock of Clovis underwent surgery in the Clovis High Plains Hospital and friends said he came through the surgery just fine.

Joe Looney's sister-in-law, Nina Vassey of Hereford passed away and services will be held in Hereford this week.

Have a nice rainy week and thanks for helping with the Scoops... Scooter.

County Spelling Bee Director Is Named

James Craig, principal of Farwell Elementary School, has been named by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University, Canyon, to direct the Parmer County Spelling Bee.

The Amarillo newspaper and WTSU are sponsoring the National Spelling Bee for the 38th year for students in all public and parochial schools.

Rules state that no student who will be older than 16 by the end of the current school term or in a grade higher than the eighth may participate, beginning at the school level.

Directors choose dates for their respective county eliminations and are requested to report the best speller(s) in the county to the Amarillo Globe-News by March 29. Winners from 46 counties will

meet on the WTSU campus on April 26 and name the 1986 district champion. This student will represent the area in the National Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Scripps Howard Newspapers, in Washington, D.C., during the last week of May.

All expenses for the 1986 area champ and one parent will be provided by the Amarillo Globe-News.

Gene Parker, director of placement, WTSU, serves as bee coordinator.

"We've worked with this program for ten years and believe it serves to further our efforts in education. The young people who come to our campus as county finalists are outstanding and we encourage all schools in our four-state area to participate," Parker said. "The benefits are great."

The booklet, "Words of the Champions," containing more than 3,000 total words—an increase of 500 new words from 1985—is used in most schools and county bees. The booklet, priced at 50-cents each, is available from Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166.

Interested students and school officials are encouraged to contact either Parker or Mrs. Bartlett for additional information.

A Junior Bee for young students, grades six and under, will also be conducted in each county at the discretion of the directors. All county junior winners will be special guests of the sponsors on April 26 in Canyon. Each will be given a trophy.

Hospital Report

ADMISSIONS--

Isaias Olmos, Hereford; Hallie Briscoe, Friona; Marilyn Blackburn, Friona; Mary Rando, Friona; and Baltazar Salinas, Friona.

DISMISSALS--

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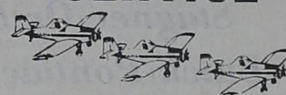
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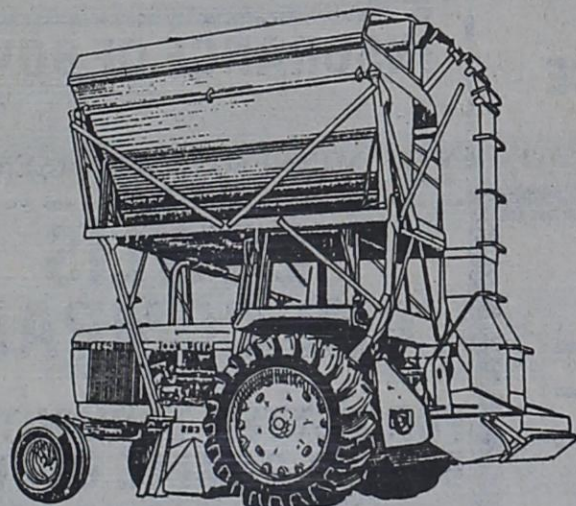
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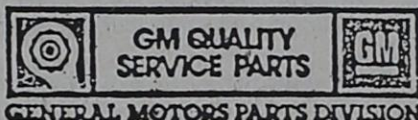
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Last year 107 persons were killed in the 17-county Lubbock District, according to Mel Pope, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, of Lubbock.

"Alcohol, speeding, and not wearing seat belts continue to be our greatest problems," said Pope. "Here in the Lubbock district, which includes 17 counties surrounding Lubbock, we had 10,669 traffic accidents."

There were 162 accidents in Parmer County alone, four of which were fatal, with four people being killed during 1984.

The number of accidents and fatalities in this area is cited as the reason the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) will be working more closely with local traffic officials, police departments, the schools, and education for the community as a whole.

The city of Lubbock has a grant of \$59,209.00 this year from the department for a DWI Selective Traffic Enforcement Project (STEP). These funds are used to pay the salaries for personnel at 20 specific locations in Lubbock where a DWI problem exists. There is a proposed contract for the new fiscal year, in which the state will participate in the STEP program with \$31,195.00.

Lubbock County has a grant of \$21,799.00 to assess the problem of processing DWI cases in the county. A proposal for expansion during the next fiscal year is under consideration. Jim Freeman is the coordinator for this project.

The Health Education Department at Texas Tech University has a grant from the DHT for \$50,867.00 for this year, and there

is a proposed grant for \$38,153.00 for the 1985-86 fiscal year, to educate the public on wearing seat belts in a nine-county area surrounding Lubbock. Education reinforces the laws recently passed. Elizabeth Elias is the coordinator for the seat belt project at Tech.

In 1983 an alcohol education kit called "NO-Power" was distributed to junior high schools in the District Five area. This kit was designed to help young students resist the peer pressure to drink and to educate them on the dangers of the drinking/driving combination. A limited number of copies are still available.

The DHT has also developed a Project Graduation kit to help high school seniors have a chemical-free graduation party. This kit will show students, teachers and parents how to make chemical free graduation parties so enticing that everyone will want to attend. Copies of this kit are available at the District DHT office.

"We have the tools to reduce our traffic problems and save lives. If people would obey the speed laws, wear safety belts and eliminate drunk driving, our fatalities would drop by at least 80 per cent," said Pope. "We build our highways with every safety precaution...Our motorists need to drive with that same kind of precaution."

For further information, and for information on free programs furnished to civic clubs, schools, hospitals and businesses, call Ruby M. Jackson, Traffic Safety Specialist, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, at 806-745-4411.

Trap Shoot Postponed

A spokesman for the Friona Fire Department said this week that the trap shoot which had been scheduled by the department for October 12-13 in conjunction with Field and Stream has been postponed due to a conflict of dates.

The spokesman said the shoot would probably be rescheduled for sometime in November.

Around the House

By JANETTE PIERCE

Many of us have a considerable investment in the outdoor furniture we use on the deck, patio or by the pool. Whether you have expensive wrought iron or redwood outdoor furniture or less-costly aluminum and plastic webbing chairs, you can avoid the expense of replacing it with good maintenance.

Now that the time for summer barbecues has passed, it's a wise idea to clean and renovate your outdoor furniture and then store it for the winter.

Here are some suggestions for cleaning different types of outdoor furniture:

ALUMINUM & PLASTIC: Most outdoor furniture is constructed of tubular aluminum which tends to gray with age and accumulate dirt and grime. Wash with detergent and warm water to remove most of the soil, and rub with fine 4/9 steel wool to remove discoloration. Aluminum jelly can also be used, but not on new or anodized aluminum.

Wash the plastic seat webbing

and straps on tubular furniture with a long bristled brush and then wax with auto paste wax.

Hose down or wash plastic furniture with water and a mild detergent. Don't use abrasive cleaners. Protect the surface with an application of auto paste wax. If the plastic is chipped or broken, it often can be fixed with epoxy glue.

WOOD: Wipe down hardwood furniture with warm water and detergent, then protect it with auto paste wax. If the finish is cracked or flaked, remove it with paint or varnish remover, sand and apply a new coat of marine or exterior-type finish. Also check any painted metal supporting framework for rust and touch up if necessary.

Wash redwood furniture with warm water and detergent. Remove soft drink stains with a solution of chlorine bleach and then rinse. Smooth all the wood surfaces with 3/0 steel wool and apply a protective coat of penetrating sealer. Redwood furniture should not be varnished and coated with shellac.

CAST METAL: Use a mild detergent to wash cast aluminum, cast iron and wrought iron. If the enamel surface is scratched or chipped, or if rust has appeared, smooth the area with steel wool, apply a metal primer and then touch up with matching enamel paint.

RATTAN: Rattan, cane, reed and willow furniture should be vacuumed and then damp washed with warm water and mild soap. After it dries, protect it with a liquid furniture wax.

FABRICS: Cushions and other items made of vinyl laminate, cotton duck or canvas may be damp cleaned and dried with a cloth. Dry clean heavily soiled cotton if possible.

Wash and dry umbrellas made of vinyl laminate fabric in the open position. Check the pole for corrosion and rust and protect it with a liberal waxing of auto paste wax.

Brush hammocks to remove soil, scrub with warm water and detergent or machine wash and hang back in place to dry wrinkle-free. Wax the hammock suspension cords with paraffin to prolong their life.

STORING OUTDOOR FURNITURE: Indoor storage, in a garage, storage shed or the house, is ideal. You may want to use outdoor furniture to provide extra indoor seating and table surfaces during the winter. But if you do keep items in the house, keep them away from direct heat.

If you have no indoor storage space, cover the furniture with plastic, securely tie it down, and store on the porch, balcony or deck.



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SPECIALIST SAYS

Citizens Can Plug Gaps In Coverage

People age 65 and over who qualify for Medicare do not always get the greatest benefits from their coverage, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service consumer economics specialist.

"There are steps that consumers can take to help reduce the gaps in their Medicare coverage," says Bonnie L. Piernot.

Start by choosing doctors and medical suppliers who accept assignment, she says. Assignment is the specified charge Medicare allows for a procedure.

When a doctor does not accept assignment, the consumer or supplemental insurance must pay the difference, reminds the specialist.

Those with serious illnesses requiring extended care can ask their doctor to consider moving them to a skilled nursing home when Medicare coverage for hospital costs expires, Piernot points out.

"Patients can also ask the doctor to consider home health service visits when the hospital and skilled care coverage are used up,

or if hospitalization is necessary," she says.

"It's especially important for patients to prepare their Medicare claims carefully," the specialist advises. "Keeping accurate records and filling in the claim forms completely will help you get the benefits you're entitled to receive."

If you think your claim has been underpaid, you can appeal to the Medicare office, says Piernot. About half of those who appeal get at least a partial adjustment, so it is probably worth the time and effort, she adds.

Medicare does not cover all medical expenses, reminds the specialist.

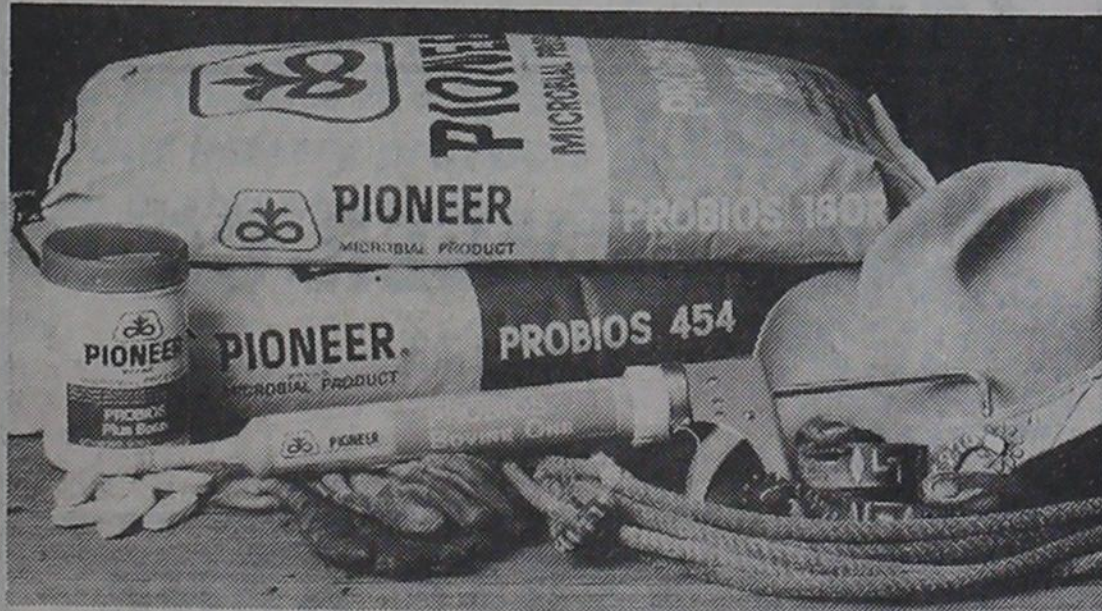
She explains there are three different kinds of gaps in Medicare which must be paid by consumers or their insurance coverage.

They are the deductibles and coinsurance payments; the difference between Medicare's approved amount and the actual amount charged; and items not covered at all by Medicare such as prescription drugs, private duty nurses and care in a custodial-care nursing home.

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