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Atex, Phillips, Groendyke Named in Suit

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By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Six independent owner-operators of diesel trucks have sued Atex Oil Col., Phillips Petroleum and Groendyke Transport for damages of more than $750,000 in connection with the 1976 sale of gasoline-contaminated fuel, The Brand learned last week.

A jury trial to determine whether the six plaintiffs, four of them from Hereford, are entitled to damages suffered to their trucks and business reputations is scheduled for Oct. 18 in 222nd District Court. Pre-trial motions will be made on the preceding day.

District Judge Wesley Gulley has excused himself from hearing the case on the grounds he was a member of the plaintiffs' law firm when the case was filed in the spring of 1976. Judge Pat Boone of the 154th District Court in Lamb County will try the case, which involves one of the largest monetary civil suits in Deaf Smith County history.

The plaintiffs--Elgin Moore, G.R. Smith, Preston L. Ryan and Doyle King of Hereford and Marian E. Guarnier of LaCrescenta, Calif., and Tommy L. Hicks of Chicago, Ill.--contend that they purchased high-grade gasoline fuel, believing it was diesel fuel, from the Atex Station No. 507 on W. Highway 60 in Hereford.

Resulting damages to their trucks have resulted in the lawsuit against the three companies. Atex has failed a third-party petition against Phillips, which produced the gasoline in question, and Groendyke, which transported the fuel from the Phillips refinery in Borger to the Hereford service station.

Atex purchased approximately 8,000 gallons of fuel from Phillips on Dec. 19, 1975 to be placed into the underground storage tank servicing the diesel tank at the Hereford station.

The plaintiffs contend that Atex was guilty of acts and omissions in the distribution and marketing of the fuel and negligent in the following respects:

--in failing to check the fuel delivered to it by Phillips and Groendyke to be certain that the fuel was of the quality ordered for the storage tank.

--in failing to perform routine checks on all the tanks at Atex Station No. 507 in order to verify the type and quality of the fuel in each of the tanks, below or above the ground.

--in failing to have the underground storage tank completely free of gasoline at the time the fuel was pumped into the plaintiffs' trucks.

--and in placing contaminated fuel into the tanks of the trucks and in selling the fuel to the plaintiffs.

Groendyke, the suit contends, failed to verify that it received diesel fuel from Phillips, failed to have its delivery trucks completely free of gasoline at the time the fuel was loaded into its trucks, failed to inspect, check or test the fuel to be certain it was not contaminated and pumped the fuel into the diesel storage tanks.

The plaintiffs allege that Phillips sold and delivered contaminated fuel to the Atex Oil Co. of Texas, failed to inspect, check or test the fuel and failed to check the Groendyke transport truck which transported the fuel to Hereford to be certain the truck was free of gasoline at the time the fuel was loaded at the Phillips refinery.

Kings purchased approximately 750 gallons of the questioned fuel for three trucks from the station between Dec. 26, 1975 and Jan. 5, 1976.

The other five plaintiffs bought fuel from the station on various dates between Jan. 2 and Jan. 5, 1976. Ms. Guarnier purchased the fuel through agent-driver James Jones.

The plaintiffs contend that all nine trucks failed to operate correctly shortly after the fuel was purchased.

Although damages total approximately $750,000, Atex stands to lose the most money if the jury rules in favor of the plaintiffs. The suit contends that Atex should pay each plaintiff $25,000 in exemplary damages for gross negligence. The argument is based upon the fact that Atex Station No. 507 unloaded premium gasoline into its diesel storage tank on Aug. 12, 1974, resulting in damage to certain diesel trucks.

The plaintiffs, who contend they suffered mental anguish and damage to their business reputations and credit ratings after the incidents, are suing each of the three companies for $25,000.

The plaintiffs also allege they are entitled to the following amounts as a result of physical damages incurred and down time--the period of time their vehicles were out of commission resulting in loss of work:

--Moore, $28,521.75 in damages.
--Smith, $54,401.79.
--Ryan, $64,679.85.
--King, $126,716.
--Hicks, $78,997.68.
--Ms. Guarnier, $101,577.



Greeting the Candidate

James Gentry [back turned] greets Atty. Gen. John Hill and wife Bitsy Friday afternoon at the Hereford Municipal Airport as the state attorney general prepares to address a crowd of approximately 250 persons, mostly young supporters. Hill, running for governor, also was met by Hereford attorneys Jimmy Craig, left, and Richard Green, second from right. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Senate To Lift Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate majority Leader Robert C. Byrd conceded Saturday the Senate probably will vote to lift federal controls on natural gas prices and give President Carter's energy plan at least a temporary major setback.

As the Senate resumed a filibuster on the issue in its second consecutive Saturday session, Byrd said it may be Tuesday or Wednesdy of this week before a conclusive vote is taken.

In the meantime, Byrd said a critical test vote on Friday demonstrated that deregulation forces in the Senate have the votes.

"As of now the sentiment in the Senate would be for some form of deregulation," Byrd said in an informal weekly meeting with reporters.

If the Senate approves some version of deregulation, the natural gas bill would go to a House-Senate conference committee. The House has approved Carter's original plan of retaining price controls while allowing the ceiling to rise from the current $1.46 per thousand cubic feet to $1.75.

Because of the House vote, Byrd predicted that a conference committee would most likely reject deregulation, but approve a ceiling higher than the $1.75 price originally proposed by Carter.

Although Byrd and other administration supporters in the Senate have said they are ready to throw in the towel after Friday's defeat, two senators leading a natural gas filibuster vowed to continue with tactics that have tied up the Senate for 12 days.

Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he and Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., are ready to continue their stalling action for "another week, 10 days, maybe even two weeks" despite a 50-44 defeat in the Senate for the administration on Friday.

By that vote, the Senate declined for the third time in two weeks to scrap an industry-backed plan to free natural gas from price controls.

Deregulation proponents viewed it as an important victory since the alternative this time was not even President Carter's proposal but a watered down "compromise" version.

The compromise had been proposed by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and the energy committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

It was an effort to save as much of Carter's plan as possible in the face of a Senate majority that appears to favor deregulation.

But the Senate vote on Friday indicated that even the compromise plan faces the likelihood of defeat.

After the vote, Jackson said that continuing to try to pass either Carter's plan or the "compromise" could be a futil gesture.

He said those who want to keep price controls on natural gas, as does the President, should move their fight to another battleground - a House-Senate conference committee.

The conference committee will be named to reconcile differences between House and Senate bills. The House has already passed the President's plan.

"I think the handwriting is on the wall' said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., another administrationally ready to give up the floor fight.

Bumpers made the motion that resulted in Friday's decisive vote. He said he did it in hopes of breaking the ongoing deadlock and because he was curious to see whether the administration had made any gains since earlier votes.

The vote showed that the administration had picked up a scant two votes, those of Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and John Sparkman, D-Ala. Both had previously voted with the industry supporters. Bumpers concluded that isn't enought to make a difference.

The President's plan, a key part of his energy program, would keep the controls on gas while raising the price ceiling from the current $1.46 per thousand cubic feet to $1.75. It would also extend the controls to the now-unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The latest version of the deregulation proposal, favored by nearly every Republican and most oil-state Democrats, would lift price controls on newly produced onshore gas but put a cap on it of about $2.50 per thousand the first two years. Controls would be lifted from offshore gas after five years.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a country that values its privileges above its principles is in danger of losing both.

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Did you ever hear of anyone who marked that ugliness, like beauty, is only skin deep?

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IF YOU THINK our postal service is sometimes slow- consider this: Bill Devers, director of the Chamber Singers, mailed a card to Pat Hughes from the Black See when the group toured Romania this summer. The card was mailed July 26; Hughes received it Monday, Sept. 26!

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THERE WAS A MAJOR accident at Easter Saturday morning, according to Gene King, our leading news source in that community. It seem Harlan Fry overturned his onion loader and reportedly sustained "Bruises and lacerations to his ego."

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JUST A REMINDER--the formal opening of Hereford State Bank's new home is scheduled from 1:30 to 5 this afternoon. What with the tour of the facilities, refreshments and entertainment, and the opportunity to a "Millionaire-for-a-Day", the event provides an interesting Sunday-afternoon outing. o0o

NEVER HAS A relative of a President ridden the coat-tail to fame as well as good ole' Billy Carter, the beer-guzzling, straight-talking brother of Jimmy Carter.

Despite the clown-character which has been painted of him by the country's

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

While Campaigning in Hereford

Hill Emphasizes Accessibility

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

He probably felt like the President, John Hill did.

In Amarillo, about 15 supporters greeted the state attorney general on his gubernatorial campaign stop in that city. It was a different matter Friday afternoon at the Hereford Municipal Airport for Hill—in his final leg of a statewide tour-as he addressed a crowd of 250, mostly young, welcomers.

"I've campaigned for two weeks now," Hill told area news media members after a five-minute speech to the crowd which had assembled next to his airplane. "The response has been fantastic. It's indicative here in Hereford.

"I feel a definite improvement in our position as a result of this campaign. We're taking it to the people."

Hill, who speaks softly, told the press members at the airport that he feels he is carrying a big stick now that a Lubbock poll has shown him ahead of Briscoe in that South Plains city by a 43 to 35 percent margin.

"That's a pretty good indication of how we stand because I know I'm leading in East Texas."

Hill said that accessibility is an important issue in his campaign.

"The accessibility issue is very much discussed around the state. We have been supporting an open campaign and open government. But mostly I hear people talking about new blood in government."

Concerning the farm bill signed last week by President Carter, Hill said it was a step forward. Many farmers are in near-depression. The governor claims to be the friend of farmers and ranchers but he's done very little to help them.

"If we're ever to get out of this problem we are to emphasize more markets. Most farmers want to at least break even. But we need to develop better markets."

Hill said Briscoe's no-new-tax slogan is "just that, a slogan. People realize it's just a slogan. They realize we've had a billion dollars in property taxes over the last five years."

The attorney general said he favors reorganization of the executive level of state governments in respect to the extent of providing budget execution to the governor.

"In other words, if the governor felt that money wasn't being appropriated, he would have certain guidelines to make sure it is."

Sherman Announces Restructuring

CANYON — Barely completing his first month as president of West Texas State University, Max Sherman announced Friday his plans to restructure several offices in the university's administration and abolish three Vice-Presidential posts.

Sherman, speaking before a monthly faculty meeting, said that the offices of vice-president for Academic Affairs, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Vice-President for Financial Affairs should be abolished and a new Executive vice-presidential post should be created at WTSU. He also recommended that the non-developmental duties in the Director of Development's office be taken away.

"Our general administrative expense is far too high...and, in general, our salary range is too high," Sherman said

(See WTSU, Page 2)

Plane Terrorists Release 59 Hostages for $6 Million

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) - Five heavily armed hijackers began a step-by-step process of freeing 59 of their 140 hostages from a Japanese jetliner Saturday night in exchange for a $6 million ransom and the release of six "comrades" from Japanese jails.

The first hostage freed was a California banker who officials said had been singled out by the terrorists for execution.

The hijackers, members of the radical leftist Japanese Red Army, refused Bangladesh government demands that they release all 140 hostages. Instead they insisted that the remaining 81 hostages, including 14 crew members, remain aboard to guarantee safe passage to a still undisclosed destination.

The Japan Air Lines DC8 reportedly was fueled and ready to fly at a moment's notice.

The mass release came after tense, last-minute negotiations to arrange the procedure.

A Bangladesh radio report monitored in Calcutta, India, said final arrangements were made after the banker, John Gabriel of Montebello, Calif., appealed to Bangladesh government negotiators over the plane's radio.

Gabriel, 60, led the first group of 10 captives released from the jet, which was hi-jacked Wednesday over India. In exchange, the Japanese government surrendered $2 million of the ransom and one of the six prisoners sought by the terrorists.

Gabriel, who was reported to be seriously ill, was rushed to Holy Family Hospital in Dacca. There was no immediate word on his condition or of the nature of his illness, although it was believed here he has a history of heart trouble.

In the second exchange Saturday night, nine women, eight Japanese and one Brazilian, and a Sudanese man were exchanged for another of the prisoners.

The phased transfer was set to be completed in six rounds, each taking about 45 minutes. It began at 10 p.m. local time noon EDT and was expected to take several hours.

It was not immediately known whether Gabriel's wife, also a hostage, was among those to be freed. It was reported that the 59 released hostages would include 42 women, 34 of them Japanese.

Nine American men and one woman were believed aboard the jet before Saturday night's exchange. Ten passengers had been released during the first three days of the siege.

The hijackers, their faces covered by bandanas, commandeered the Paris-to-Tokyo flight over India Wednesday and forced it to land at Dacca.

Some of those freed said the Red Army hijackers were armed with pistols, automatic weapons, grenades, dynamite and plastic explosives.

Under the negotiated exchange, the sixth and last Japanese prisoner emerged

(See RELEASE, Page 2)

update sunday

Dock Workers Stike In 'Survival' Battle

NEW YORK (AP) - Containership operations along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts were struck Saturday by 50,000 long-shoremen who claim they are battling for survival in an age of automation.

Two locals of the Iternational Longshoremen's Association in New Orleans, the second largest port after New York, voted to extend the strike to all other shipping there. It was not immediately known if the New Orleans locals would honor a union commitment to handle perishable and military cargo.

The targets of the strike were all but invisible as stragglers among the big containerships put out to sea after dark Friday to escape entrapment.

United States, Soviets Near PLO Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union are on the verge of announcing a proposed breakthrough in the deadlock over Palestinian representation at Mideast peace talks.

Details of the proposal were worked out Friday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foriegn Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. It represents the highest degree of cooperation between the two co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference since it convened briefly in December 1973 following the last Arab-Israeli war.

Terms of the proposal were not revealed. Informed sepculation was that its strategy centered on persuading Israel to permit Palestinians linked to the Palestine Liberation Organization but not widely identified with it to be seated at the Geneva conference.

Government Loses Borrowing Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's power to borrow money to pay its debts expired Saturday, thanks to a Senate filibuster over natural gas price controls.

The Treasury Department, implementing a contingency plan to keep the government functioning, borrowed $2.5 billion from the Federal Reserve System to meet immediate needs and announced the immediate suspension of sales of U.S. savings bonds.

A department spokesman said Congress' failure to approve an increase in the debt ceiling by midnight Friday does not present an immediate problem in paying the government's bills. Enough funds remain to pay bills for about three weeks and Congress is expected to approve a new debt ceiling well before then, the spokesman said.

Carter Considers Income Tax Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is considering new proposals that could affect the taxes you pay beginning with your 1978 income.

The suggestions are in a confidential Treasury Department memo that deals with withholding rates, personal exemptions and tax credits.

It was learned Friday that the memo outlines a comprehensive program to cut tax rates in three stages between 1979 and 1981 - from the current 14 percent minimum and 70 percent maximum to 12 and 50 percent respectively.

Couples with a taxable income of $80,000 or more and single persons earning more than $60,000 would ultimately pay the 50 percent rate.

But if Congress doesn't approve the overall plan by mid-1978, when the economy may need a tax cut, the Treasury Department officials suggest an alternative.

Police Report

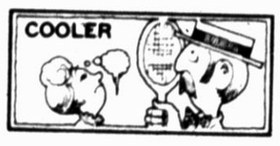
Police arrested two Friona juveniles who reportedly broke into Pratt Chevrolet around 1 a.m. Saturday.

The juveniles, ages 16 and 15, were arrested while leaving the premises and charged with burglary.

Mrs. Terrell Hodges, Route 4, reported Friday night the theft of a CB radio antenna.

The 7-11 Food Store, 385 and Park Ave., reported at 2 a.m. Saturday that some juveniles punctured three car tires on the parking lot.

Weather



West Texas - Partly cloudy, windy and cooler north. Fair south today. Generally fair tonight. Highs today low 70s to the low 80s except near 90 Big Bend. Lows mid 40s Panhandle.

Filibuster Losing Tradition As Proved by Senators

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - As entertainment, art or education, the Senate filibuster is shot. It hit bottom this time.

No fiery speeches, no record-long orations. Just a bunch of weary, sometimes angry men, hanging around all night for a boring succession of attendance calls and useless votes.

The stall ended with the promise of a compromise on the regulation of natural gas prices after a 37-hour session, which proved that the filibuster is not what it used to be. Maybe it never was.

"I have seen a filibuster, but that is when somebody stands up and talks about something, not just dilatory actions," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who has been around for 33 years. "Sure, we have slept here all night, many a night, but there was somebody talking. At least we could come in and get educated once in a while in the course of an evening."

That suggests it is easier to sleep at the Senate when somebody is giving a speech, which probably is true. And it takes all the charity nostalgia can invent to look back with pleasure at the record 24 hours and 18 minutes of oratory contributed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, filibustering against a civil rights bill 20 years ago.

Or, for that matter, the 14-hour speech logged by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., in the filibuster against the 1964 civil rights bill. That produced an all-night session of the Senate, which didn't happen again until last Wednesday.

Ironically, it was Byrd, now Senate majority leader, who ordered this latest run-on session in an effort to break the impasse over energy.

"We've had about enough of this foolishness," said Byrd, the reformed filbusterer. "It's making the Senate look bad. Really, it's an outrage."

There usually is an ample supply of outrage around the Senate. It increases sharply when a filibuster starts, whether the stalling tactic is the old-fashioned one of run-on speech-making or, as in the latest case, of parliamentary maneuver.

Whatever the method, the objective is the same: delay, as a minority seeks to block or force changes in legislation that probably would pass if put to a vote.

It once was the tool of Southern conservatives bent on blocking civil rights legislation. But it's there for any senator with a cause, a thick skin and a knowledge of the Senate rule-book.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., a leader of the natural gas filibuster - which was accomplished not with talk but with 508 amendments to tie up the Senate - told his colleagues that any one of them could find themselves in his spot another time.

"I do not know when it will be - they will have an issue that strikes them, that grabs them so hard, about which they will feel so strongly, that they might want to do the same thing."

SEC Action Due

NEW YORK (AP) - Within the next three months a decision is due that will have manifold consequences for investors, publicly owned companies, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the nation's stock exchanges.

The desicion, to be made by the SEC, will involve the largest substantive issue that agency ever faced, according to William Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It might even be bigger for the exchange; it could mean its survival or death.

The exchange, however, is relatively helpless. It must sit and listen to the tick of the clock. Accused of crying wolf too often, its credibility on the issue involved has been diminished. It must rely on friends for help.

Those friends - corporations and investors especially - have sometimes failed to realize, said Batten in an interview, that their interests are entwined with the fate of NYSE Rule 390, which the SEC has proposed repealing by Jan. 1.

Rule 390 requires exchange brokers to bring their buy and sell orders to the exchange floor. That is, it prevents them from setting their own private price deals; it compels them to expose their orders to the full flow of bids and offers on its auction market.

The SEC has already in dicated the rule might be anticompetive national securities market, the SEC and others tend to view Rule 390 as self-serving.

Batten said he concedes the anticompetitive feature of the rule but he poins out, without contradiction, that it can also be defended as being competitive in that each order is exposed to every order, resulting in pricing efficiency.

"The most important competition is the competition among orders," he observed, adding thatno market now offers more pricing interaction from more varied sources than does the exchange.

Should the rule be repealed before the national market system, a linkage of the existing exchanges and dealers, is in place - a system, more than incidentally, that the exchange has been accused of delaying - the securities industry might be fragmented.

Orders would be "taken upstairs" to brokers' offices, said Batten. That is, brokers would become dealers for their own accounts, buying blocks of stocks and selling them in their own minimarkets at their own prices.

As Batten sees it, transactions might become more costly because these dealers, selling from their own inventories, must be paid for their added risks. Surveillance and liquidity would be impaired. Small dealers would be squeezed out. Relatively inactive stocks would have even less of a market. And public confidence, and therefore the ability of corporations to raise funds, would be damaged.

"It doesn't make much sense if you wish to unify the system," he said. Whereas the SEC is mandated to create a national market, he said, removal of the rule at this time would have the opposit impact.

Still, there is some feeling in the industry that the SEC will back down on its proposal to eliminate Rule 390 and its equivalent on other exchanges, at least until the national system is developed.

Bids for Extension Of Road Set Oct. 12

Bids for the extension of Farm to Market Road 2943 in Deaf Smith County are expected to be received at the Oct. 12-13 meeting of the State Department of Highways and public Transportation in Austin.

The project extends from the present end of FM 2943 at a point 5.2 miles north of US 60 eastward and northward along existing graded dirt county roads to FM 1062, a distance of 5.1 miles.

Included in the project will be grading, structures, base and surfacing to provide a two-lane paved highway.

When completed, the facility will provide an all-weather roadway serving as a bus route for the Hereford independent School District, a U.S. mail route, and a transportation facility for area residents and feedlot traffic.

According to Lewis R. Loyd of Canyon, the department's engineer in charge of the work, the project will take about 150 working days to complete.

Amarillo District Engineer A.L. McKee will supply overall project supervision.

Gift, Candle Shop Have New Owners

The candle shop at the corner of Third and North Main Streets isn't just a candle shop anymore. according to new owners, Anne and Allen Mayo. The Mayo's recently purchased the store and renamed it "Anne's Tiffany Gift and Candle Shop."

Formerly Heritage candle Shop, the downtown store will feature Tiffany lamps, lampshades, and glassware. Smith glassware, George Imports and a wide assortment of candles will round out the stocked line at "Anne's Tiffany Gift and Candle Shop".

"We plan to eventually utilize our large backroom space...and plan to do business with more large marketplaces than before (such as Dallas and Denver)," said Mayo.

The formal grand opening of "Anne's Tiffany Gift and Candle Shop" will not be for several weeks, as Tiffany glass takes several weeks to order and receive. Until then, the store will be open during regular business hours, Monday through Saturday.

Man Sues Ford For Abandonment

DETROIT (AP - A 62-year-old American is suing Ford Motor Co. for $10 million, claiming that it sent him to Russia in the 1930s to help build an auto plant, and then abandoned him to the mercies of a Soviet prison camp.

Victor Herman, of Royal Oak, Mich., insisted Friday that he and his father, Sam Herman, were among nearly 300 workers shipped to Russia by Ford in 1931 to help build the plant.

But Ford denied that Victor Herman worked for the firm, and says it sent only a few employes to Russia.

Herman, who said he believes nearly all the other workers died in prisons or concentration camps, said he tried to negotiate with Ford officials when he returned to this country last year.

"I thought they would be glad to see me - or at least shed a tear for the others," Herman said. "They seem very sympathetic at first. But it seems they are afraid if they do anything for me, others will turn up."

A hearing date for Herman's lawsuit, filed Sept. 23 in U.S. District Court, has not been set. The suit alleges Herman was employed at a Detroit-area Ford plant in 1931 when, at the age of 16, he and his father answered an advertisement calling for workers to help build the Soviet plant.

Once they arrived in Russia, the suit charges, Ford never tried to find out what happened to the workers, nor did it try to bring any of them home. The suit does not say what happened to Herman's father.

Ford, the suit says, owed Herman "a duty to safeguard his rights," and because it did not do so, should pay him $10 million in damages.

But H.R. Nolte, Ford vice president and general counsel, said records show the firm sent "a few of its employes" to work in a Soviet auto plant. And he said, "we believe all of the Ford Employes returned safely to the United States in the early 1930s.

"Neither Mr. Herman nor his farther was among the Ford employes sent to Rusia by the company," Nolte added.

Nolte said the Soviet government "independently hired a number of auto workers" from the United States, and the Hermans may have been included in that group.

Herman said he was arrested in 1938 for no apparent reason and spent 12 years in a Siberrian labor camp.

City Commission To Meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

The meeting is expected to be routine.

Rodriquez Enlists in AF

Alberto Rodriquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nieves Rodriquez of Hereford has enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Sergeant Ron Carter, local Air Force Recruiter.

Rodriquez is a senior at Hereford High School.

He will depart in June for Lackland AFB to undergo six weeks of basic training, and has selected the Aerospace Control and Warning System operator job area.

Coleman To Head Mental Health

Bruce Coleman, Deaf Smith County commissioner, has been named chairman of the Amarillo Mental Health and Mental Retardation regional board of trustees, making him the first man from outside of Amarillo to be named to the position.

The announcement was made last week by the organization, which directs activities of mental health services in the region. Cities affected include Dumus, Borger, Pampa, Perryton, Wellington, Dalhart and Hereford.

The Amarillo MHMR controls a budget of $1.7 million.

Rats Seek Water In Orinda

ORINDA, Calif. (AP) - Thirsty rats and ants are slipping into many San Francisco Bay area homes looking for water made scarce during California's two-year drought.

"We've had more calls about rats, and they've been looking for water, definitely," said Peter Davidson, service manager for Corky's Pest Control here.

Homes in the bay area have been under orders to ration water for about a year.

Exterminators say calls to rid homes of rats and ants have gone up by as much as 40 per cent in the past three or four months.

Davidson said the pests have prompted calls from homeowners who never had problems before. Many of them have creeks near their homes that have dried up, he said.

"And they've stopped watering their lawns, so there was no water out there the rats could get and no puddles, either," Davidson said.

"They're looking for dripping faucets, anything like that," he said. "And the calls aren't from slum areas, but from nice neighborhoods like Walnut Creek, Concord and Morage," all suburbs east of Oakland.

There has been no indication from health officials as to whether the pests pose a health hazard.

Bill Wallace, chief deputy agricultural commissioner of Contra Costa County, said reports of the pest invasion are "not horror stories, exactly, but it's really something of a nuisance this year."

WTSU

from page 1

during the meeting.

Dr. Ray Malzahn, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. T. Paige Carruth, Vice-President for Student Affairs, will be given the option of remaining at WTSU as professors or seeking other employment. The Financial Vice-President's office has been vacant since Sept. 15, when former Vice-President Herman Miller resigned to take a position at North Texas State University.

Sherman named Dr. Gail Sannon as acting executive vice-president. Shannon had been serving as WTSU's dean of the College of Education.

According to Sherman, Malzal and Carruth will serve as consultants until the board of regents formally approves Sherman's proposals. They both will receive their $39,636 annual salaries until Dec. 31.

Director of Development Keith Winter will remain in his present position at the university. His development office will undergo some minor structural changes though, said Sherman.

Though Sherman's proposals are subject to regent approval in December, he said he was "relatively sure" the suggestions would obtain the regents' approval.

Assistant dean of student life for women Saundra Meek will serve as acting dean of student life and dean of women.

Hereford Bull

from page 1

eastern liberal press, Billy appears to be a competent business man who has much to say that deserves more attention. In an interview by Nation's Business magazine recently, Billy had some good points concerning the present status of our federal government, like these:

On welfare--"The trouble with the welfare program is, the more people they have on the payroll, the more they hire; the more they hire, the more the director gets."

He added that when unemployment was at its peak, he offered $300 a week for someone to run a peanut-drying machine. Nobody came. "They'd rather draw $90 in unemployment benefits every week and pick up food stamps."

On federal burdens on business--"Some of the reports are impossible to fill out...every time a tractor filled up with diesel, I had to send a man to get a record of the transaction."

On minimum wage--"Every time it goes up we have to lay off more people. When I say anything about the minimum wage, I get more hell, especially from the unions. But, I'm going to say again--a lot of people simply aren't worth the minimum wage."

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ON NOV. 8, Texas citizens who really care about our government will vote on seven state constitutional amendments, some of which are very important to our way of life.

One of those, as we see it, is Amendment No. 3 which is entitled "Denial of Bail to Persons Charged with Certain Felonies". We believe this may hit at one of the biggest problems in the Texas judicial system. It could untie the hands of judges who are now required by law to free hard-core criminals on bail.

We've all read and heard of cases where some of these criminals prey on the public in additional crimes while awaiting trial for past felonies. We would urge all citizens to acquaint themselves with the amdndments to be voted upon in November, and then cast an educated vote.

Release

from page 1

from the Dacca control tower at 4 a.m. Sunday 6 p.m. EDT Saturday. He was driven to the plane by security personnel and turned over to the hijackers.

Then the final eight hostages to be freed left the plane, leaving behind 66 passengers and 14 crew members.

Air Vice Marshal Mahmoud, who has led the negotiations from the airport tower since the plane landed at Dacca on Wednesday, pleaded with the terrorists for the freedom of the remaining hostages.

The hijackers answered with one word: "Negative."

Bangladesh officials said a message from the U.S. government expressing concern for the safety and welfare of the American passengers was relayed to the plane. It was not immediately known how many of the remaining hostages were American.

In Tokyo, the prime minister's office reported that two government officials now in Dacca, Vice-Transport Minister Hajime Ishii and Vice-Cabinet Secretary Kunihiko Dosho, had volunteered to trade themselves for the remaining 81 hostages.

Held captive since the JAL jet was commandeered Wednesday over India, the freed hostages walked around the airport lounge looking dazed but thankful. Some were taken to hospitals while other went to the embassies of their respective countries.

Many said they were praying for the safe release of their relatives and fellow passengers still on board the plane.

The mass release came after tense, last-minute negotiations to arrange the procedure. A Bangladesh radio report said final arrangements were made after Gabriel, a 60-year-old resident of Montebello, Calif., appealed to Bangladesh negotiators over the plane's radio system.

Gabriel was rushed by ambulance to Holy Family Hospital in Dacca. There was no immediate word on his condition or the nature of his illness, although he was said to have a history of heart trouble.

The planned transfer began at 10 p.m. Saturday noon EDT Saturday and was completed in six rounds.

Judge To Rule on Torres

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - State District Court Judge James "Bud" Warren, who already has ruled against jurors hearing testimony about Joe Campos Torres' violent past, will rule Monday whether the jury can hear about alleged brutality by a former policeman accused of killing Torres.

Terry Denson and Stephen Orlando are charged with murder in connection with the drowning of Torres in Buffalo Bayou. Torres body was recovered May 8. Witnesses have testified they saw Denson push Torress off a 17-foot embankment into the bayou.

Former policeman Glenn Brinkmeyer, who received immunity from state prosecution in return for his testimony, testified Friday about alleged past brutality incidents involving Denson.

Brinkmeyer, who testified with the jury outside the room, said he saw Denson slap around subdued prisoners 10 or 15 times during the five years they rode as partners.

Brinkmeryer also said he saw Denson slap a burglary suspect and then "choke him for a little while" at the scene of an arrest.

"He choked him with his hands and the burglars gasped," Brinkmeyer said.

Last week, Warren ruled the jury could not hear testimony concerning alleged past acts of violence by Torres.

Donald Myers, Torres' Army sergeant, said Torres was discharged last November because he was "unsuitable" and was receiving treatment for alcohol use.

Myers also said Torres "tried to pull his karate stuff" on a group of Fayetteville, N.C., policemen who had to forcibly subdue him. "He kicked one of them pretty bad," Myers said.

Defense attorneys claimed Warren's refusal devastated their case.

"The ruling takes issues away from the jurors and determines for them what inferences to draw from inferences to draw from testimony and which witnesses to believe," defense attorney Mike Ramsey said.

Ramsey and defense attorney Bob Bennett contend Torres' "propensity for violence" shows that the two officers did not intend to beat Torres.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Kings Manor News

On Saturday Sept. 24, Mrs. F. H. Nesbitt of Commanche and Mrs. C. E. Doss of Plainview, sisters of the late Dr. Don Davidson, visited Mrs. Don Davidson, Mrs. Fay Gauggel and Mrs. Jane Bickley.

Emma Beaird's dinner guests Tuesday were her daughter Cathy of Chicago and a cousin Kenneth Jones from Ft. Worth.

Guests of Ophelia Dotson and Leota Moore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ballew of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chambless of Portales, New Mexico visited Mrs. Marvel Carruthers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Amarillo visited Mrs. Leota Moore, Mel Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Ina Hasting's guests for Sunday dinner were her son, Ralph and his wife, who live in Hereford.

The Rev. & Mrs. Walter G. White, their daughter Tina and son Delo were dinner guests at the Manor Sunday. Rev. White preached at morning services the absence of Rev. Dewitt Seago.

The Home Builders Sunday School Class of First United Methodist Church delighted King's Manor residents Monday evening in Lamar Memorial Garden Room with an ice cream and cake social. The refreshments were home-made and o-h s-o good! This was evidenced in the number of "seconds" that tripped back for more. The attractive table appointment was a cornucopia of fruits and vegetables. After feasting, the sixty in attendance enjoyed different games, and expressed appreciation to this fine couples' class for a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fly's dinner guests Monday were her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fly all of Amarillo.

Who can be more faithful than the Auxiliary of the U.F.W.? These lovely ladies sponsor a bingo party at King's Manor each month. It was on Thursday evening,the 22nd this time. Delicious fruit is served those who "bingo" first. Then delicious refreshments of Chocolate Cake and banana freeze were served from a beautifully appointed table. The fun, fellowship and food was enjoyed by all the residents who attended. The ladies of the Auxiliary who hosted this party were: Mrs. Ruth Gandy, Mrs. Ethel Logan and Mrs. Jean Holden.

Rev. Seago directed Vesper Service Tuesday reading and commenting on the 103rd Psalm. He spoke of God as a Shepherd who gives assurance, consolation and manifold blessings to his children.

WESTGATE NEWS
By Bea Noland

Our finishing of August programs and starting September have been rather busy.

Our birthday honorees for September have been Henry Cogdell, Ellen Lloyd, Rubye Hewitt, L.W. Carlyle, Sadie Kirby, Hazel Cleveland and Lucille Kemp.

Westgate Staff members provided the birthday cake, ice cream and soft drinks. All seemed to enjoy the ice cream more at the party than at a regular meal, but they always miss the visitors' touch during their birthday parties.

Mrs. Calla Mountz finished our August entertainment singing beautifully and accompanying herself at the piano. All the residents enjoyed her voice and they are looking forward to having her back.

Bruce Lehrman has been a new face in our entertainment circle this month. He presented some beautiful special arranged sacred songs which all the residents enjoyed.

Susie McGee is not a new face at Westgate, although she is a busy person she still has time for volunteer work and we always enjoy Susie with her gay music and happy smile.

We had a group to go to the 4-H Club Health Fair and perform with the exercise program. The residents did feel that they were giving to a program instead of receiving. Te group were treated to ice cream cones after the fair by Mrs. Don Davidson.

Rev. Seago has been a busy chauffeur of the bus. He gave us a special sightseeing trip after the film at the Library. All enjoyed the extra drive so much and it is amazing how Hereford is growing and the roses were in full bloom again which gives the yards a beautiful sight.

We are still enjoying the tinted windows in the lobby, but seems I have given the credit to the wrong Sunday School Class. I am sure glad to have mentioned the right Church anyway. I will try again. The Gleaner Class started the project and all the Adult IV of the First Baptist Church had a part. May the Lord bless each of you for it has certainly been a relief on the eyes of the residents.

We have so many faith workers that come each week such as newspaper readers, piano players, Sunshine Ladies and craft ladies.

We would like to welcome a new member to the sunshine group Mrs. Charlie Holt. Also the craft ladies had Mrs. L. B. Worthman helping this week.

Frank Ford has been here before but we are having well-attended Bible Study each Tuesday afternoon. All the residents have been receiving a blessing from the study, but especially Mr. Davis, Ford's grandfather who is a new resident at Westgate.

La Plata Beauty School girls are still coming out to do volunteer manicures which gives the ladies a lift.

Bingo and popcorn parties certainly haven't been forgotten this month and both have been well-attended by residents and volunteers which we rejoice.

Mrs. Nina Frances McMeans comes so often and helps with the music and now her last nice gift has been several tapes with good listening music, but this is not to take the place of her good playing.

South Korea To Allow Questioning of Park

South Korea (AP) - South Korea will allow U.S. Justice Department officials to question Tongsun Park here about alleged Korean influence buying in Congress, informed sources said Friday.

They said the agreement-in-principle was reached Thursday at a meeting in New York between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Korean Foreign Minister Park Tongjin.

Details of how and when the millionaire Korean rice dealer is to be questioned will be decided next week when two Justice Department officials arrive in Seoul, the sources said.

The two governments will decide then whether the questioning will take place at Park's home in Seoul, at the Seoul prosecutor's office or an another location, and whether South Korean officials would sit in on the interrogation.

Park was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington Aug. 28 on 36 counts.

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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"BOOTS FOR FALL"

Step into boots this fall-- in fashion and with warm, dry feet. Boots lend the finishing touch to any costume--skirts, dresses, gauchos or pants.

Boots are usually expensive, so consider them an investment and choose style, height, fabric and color with PURPOSE in mind. To wear from season to season, select a classic style and a basic or neutral (earth-tone) color. For fashion wear, style is probably the first consideration, and for fuctional boots, look for quality--in both construction and fabric.

While suede and leather can be treated-at the factory or at home--to repel water. Secial sprays will shed light rain and snow (but heavy rain and snow will generally still soak through.)

For greater warmth and dryness, seams should be securely stitched, sturdily made, and lined.

Smooth tricot linings make a boot easy to pull on and off and may provide adequate warmth for mild winter weather. Pile linings provide greater warmth; the denser the pile, the greater the warmth.

Pile may be wool or synthetic. Synthetic linings may be more durable, but are not as absorbent as wool, often leaving feet with a clammy feeling.

Boots with ridged or skid resistant soles, whether leather or synthetic, are safer on ice and snow. Avoid smooth soles.

To assure fit, try on both boots. Sizes vary from brand to brand. Be sure that boot tops provide adequate width for your calves, whether pull-on or zip-up style.

Pile-lined boots may fit more snugly; you may need a slightly large size.

Also remember in selecting boots:

--trim and ornaments should be firmly attached.

--back seam should be centered and firmly stitched.

--Zipper closure should work smoothly and have a protective placket underneath.

--inside should be free of rough spots, wrinkles, bulky seams or loose threads.

HOME SAFE HOME

Most people view their home as a haven from hazards of the outside world. However, more people are injuried at home than anywhere else. They fall, get burned, asphyxiated, poisoned, shot, electrocuted, and bruised.

To reduce the risk of home accidents, the following precautions are suggested:

--Learn proper use and care of household appliances and equipment.

--Maintain heating and electrical systems to prevent fire and shock hazards.

--Arrange furnishings to permit easy, unimpeded movement from room to room.

--Provide ample storage space to help keep things out of the way when not in use.

-Keep stairs and traffic ways free of tripping hazards.

--For climbing, use a sturdy step stool or stepladder rather than chairs or other makeshift steps.

--Wipe up spills immediately and wear shoes that give good support and traction.

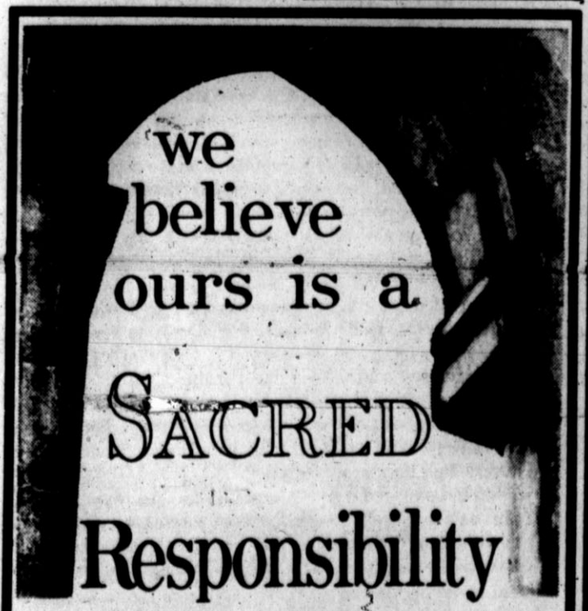
--Avoid dangling clothing near stoves, heaters, and machinery, and

-Make a special effort to protect small children and the elderly or handicapped from all home hazards.

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Senators Continue Debate over Panama

EDITOR'NOTE — The debate and Senate decision on ratification of the agreement to yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal in the year 2000 looms as one of the great issues facing Congress.

To spell out the issues behind the struggle, The Associated Press has turned to two of the key men on opposing sides in the debate.

Sol M. Linowitz was co-negotiator of the two canal treaties and has been a leading spokesman for the administration in seeking their approval by the Senate.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is a leader of Senate opposition to the treaties.

In the two articles that follow, Linowitz and Laxalt make their cases, for and against the agreements with Panama.

Case for the Treaties

By SOL M. LINOWITZ
Written for The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two new Panama Canal treaties signed by President Carter on Sept. 7 represent the culmination of 13 years of effort. Four American presidents-Democratic and Republican alike - have pursued this effort because they have recognized the seriousness of the Panama Canal issue and why it is in our highest national interest to resolve it in a truly mutually satisfactory way.

As we know all too well, the Panama Canal issue is one which can be emotional, divisive and characterized by mis-conceptions and misunderstandings.

Let me start by pointing out three basic facts about the Panama Canal issue.

First: It is an issue which involves far more than the relationship between the United States and Panama. For it is an issue which affects all United States-Latin American relations, since all of the countries of Latin America have joined with Panama in urging a new treaty with the United States.

In the eyes of our Latin American neighbors, the canal runs not just through the center of Panama, but through the center of the Western Hemisphere. And they have, therefore, made common cause on this issue - looking upon our position in the canal as the last vestige of a colonial past which evokes bitter memories and deep animosities.

This year, eight Latin American presidents wrote to President Carter personally urging that a new treaty arrangement with Panama be concluded. The presence in Washington last month of 26 heads of state and other hemispheric leaders at the treaty-signing ceremony bore dramatic witness to their commitment to the new treaty arrangements.

So in going forward with these new treaties, the United States will find itself in a position to improve relations with virtually all the countries of this hemisphere. By the same token, failure to ratify the treaties would be a grave setback to our relations with all of Latin America.

Second: Our primary interest in the canal is and always has been to assure that it remains free, open and neutral on a non-discriminatory basis. The greatest threat to that openness and security would be to try to insist upon retention of the present outmoded treaty of 1903 with its anachronistic provisions - terms which have triggered hostility and violence in the past and can so easily do so again in the future.

If we fail to go forward with the new treaties, we may well find ourselves in the position of having to defend the canal by force against a hostile population and in the face of wide-spread, if not universal, condemnation.

Third: In the light of these facts, clearly the best way to preserve the canal's operation and to assure its permanent neutrality is to substitute for the present treaty one which will be perceived as mutually fair, which properly provides for Panama's just aspirations and which takes into full account our own national needs.

We believe that the new treaties meet this test and afford the most practical means for protecting the very interests we are trying to preserve in the canal - and in a manner which will advance our national security and further our hemispheric objectives.

Against this backdrop, let us now take a look at several of the arguments being advanced against the new treaties and the questions which are being most frequently raised:

One: Won't our defense and security interests be adversely affected?

Throughout these negotiations we have worked closely with the Department of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. While it is true that larger warships and merchant tankers are unable to pass through the canal, it nonetheless remains an important defense asset.

The terms and conditions which have been worked out in the new treaties will, according to our defense authorities, not only preserve but enhance our national security interests. Under the new Panama Canal treaty, the United States will have primary responsibility for the defense of the canal until the year 2000. This will permit us to retain whatever bases and troops we may require for such defense.

After the year 2000, a separate neutrality treaty, to take affect simultaneously with the new Panama Canal treaty, will assure that the United States is able to take such action as we may deem necessary to preserve the canal's permanent neutrality against any threat or attack - and there is no limitation in the treaty on our ability to respond as we may think necessary.

The precise response will, of course, depend on political, military, legal, economic and other factors involved in a particular situation. But the simple fact is that the United States can make its own determination as to how to respond and how to defend our rights.

The neutrality treaty also has a provision assuring that United States warships will be able to transit the canal expeditiously in both peace and war without being subject to any restriction as to means of propulsion, armament or cargo.

In short, the neutrality treaty provides a firm foundation for assuring that our long-term interest in the maintenance of an open, accessible, secure, efficient canal is preserved.

The answer is it offers the best way to protect them since under the new economic terms agreed upon Panama will have a very substantial economic stake in the canal's efficient operation. While the canal is still commercially important, only about 7 percent of our international maritime trade passes through the canal.

But in the next few years, it is likely that sizable quantities of Alaska oil will be transported through the canal for the East Coast. It is important to note that under the new treaties, we will be in a position to negotiate with Panama in a favorable political climate for the construction of a sea-level canal that can accommodate our aircraft carriers and supertankers if such a project should prove feasible.

Three: Can we rely on Panama to run the canal efficiently?

Under the new treaty, the United States will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the canal until the end of the century. Panamanians will participate in increasing numbers - they are already 74 percent of the work force - and will be trained to do as competent a job as our Panama Canal Co. has done in the past.

For the next 23 years Panama will, with our cooperation, be able to prepare to run the canal and to run it well - recognizing that the canal is Panama's most valuable resource.

Case against the Treaties

By SEN. PAUL LAXALT
Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Panama Canal serves an indispensable role in the over-all defense policy of the United States and plays a very large role in our economy. In my view, both would be jeopardized by the terms of the proposed canal treaties.

Today, 97 percent of our naval vessels can transit the canal. Of all the 491 ships in our Navy, only 13 aircraft carriers cannot transit the canal. Since the size of our fleet is today only half as large as just 10 years ago, we need the mobility the canal provides now more than before.

Currently, our contingency plans in the event of a crisis in NATO calls for the movement of 60 Pacific Fleet ships to the Atlantic. We must maintain control of the canal to guarantee priority passage for such ships. In the years ahead, the canal will become a more rather than less important as the Navy builds smaller, faster ships.

How important a function the canal provides was revealed during the Cuban missile crisis when 115 naval ships and one Marine division moved east through the canal to face down a Soviet threat. A hostile Panamanian government may inhibit such transit in the future.

As far as the U.S. economy is concerned, the important fact to bear in mind is that 70 percent of all canal traffic has American ports as either the origin or destination. Moreover, other ships transiting the canal move goods for American subsidiaries overseas. In the future, with the prospect of Alaska oil going to the Gulf and East Coast states, 60,000-ton tankers will probably carry this through the canal.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has estimated that if the canal should close, it would raise the price of American exports of $932 million, probably closing off many of our agricultural markets in Asia, and raise the price of imports by $583 million.

The question of treaty guarantees of the security and neutrality of the canal gets to the core of the problem.

The language cited to substantiate some claim to an American right of intervention after the year 2000 is so ambiguous as to be meaningless. In both Articles I and IV of the treaty, which concern permanent neutrality, and in Articles I and II of the protocol to this treaty, there are allusions to permanent neutrality.

Article II states in its entirety: "The contracting parties agree to observe and respect the regime of permanent neutrality of the canal in time of peace, and to ensure that vessels of their registry strictly observe the applicable rules."

This hardly constitutes an endorsement of the American right to intervene in Panama. In fact, the chief Panamanian negotiator, Escobar Bethancourt, recently contended that no such right exists. In a speech to the National Assembly of Panama, he said that in the course of negotiations, "differences ... arose in what they understood by neutrality and what we understood by neutrality."

Negotiations remained stalled, he said, "until the United States gave up the idea of its guaranteeing the canal's neutrality."

Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, has agreed with this interpretation. He said in a newspaper interview recently that after Dec. 31, 1999, "the duties and responsibilities will be assumed by our country solely and exclusively."

If the Panamanians do not believe that the United States has the right to intervene to protect the security of the canal and it is not explicitly stated in the treaty, then we certainly should not abandon our present rights for this new agreement.

As indicated above, the Panamanians deny any American right of intervention. They contend that a joint declaration of the neutrality of the canal was rejected by their country and this is why in Article I only the Republic of Panama is mentioned as declaring that "the canal shall be permanently neutral."

If they alone declare the neutrality, then it would seem reasonable to assume that they alone would have to declare that the neutrality is threatened.

In fact, under the treaty, we do not even have the right to preferential passage through the canal. If American naval vessels are needed to meet a crisis, they must be able to move through the canal as quickly as is possible.

But under the treaty our negotiators had to withdraw the term "preferential passage" and accept the Panamanian proposal of only "expeditious passage." Escobar has now stated that neutrality of the canal means that American warships have no special rights.

If the United States does not even have special rights to get our ships through in a crisis, we certainly cannot expect to have the unilateral right of determining when the canal's neutrality is threatened.

I have often heard the argument that Senate rejection of the treaties would lead to violence and perhaps sabotage of the canal, but I cannot believe that treaty proponents really propose to make U.S. foreign policy on the basis of knuckling under to threats of violence. History furnishes too many examples of nations backing into conflicts by failing to stand up for their rights.

The issue of potential violence is very real, but we need to inquire as to its origins. The expectations of Panamanian extremists have certainly been raised by the prospect of taking over the canal.

But the treaty proponents need to ask themselves whether those expectations will be satisfied by asking extremists to wait 22 years, or whether violence and sabotage are now likely irrespective of Senate ratification simply because of the atmosphere of heightened expectations which the treaties create without really satisfying.

In view of this tinder-box situation, Senate refusal to ratify would provide at least some deterrence to violence by demonstrating that the power of the United States remains behind its legitimate interests. Ratification of a halfway-house treaty would be a signal to potential rioters and saboteurs that they need not wait 22 years.

All they need do is push just a little harder, because the United States would have clearly demonstrated its willingness to succumb to violence. It would then be open season for extremists to attack not only the canal but the property and persons of U.S. nationals throughout Latin America.

The Panama Canal treaty has a raft of weaknesses, many of which have been discussed above. Perhaps the most glaring problems with the whole issue of relinquishing control over the waterway, however, are those which cannot be dealt with by the treaty.

For instance, Panama has a history of political instability - 52 chief executives in 74 years. This unstable political environment continues today and will tomorrow - treaty or no treaty. If radical factions within the country who are dissatisfied with the document foment violence in protest as they did on the day the treaty was signed, this would seriously threaten the smooth operation of the canal.

Our presence now offers a deterrence to this violence; our absence would only work the other way.

Another factor the treaty cannot control in the repressive character of the current Panamanian regime. The goal of the negotiations has been to hand over, lock, stock and barrel, control of this international waterway to the country of Panama.

This includes control over the Panama Canal Zone, where Americans reside. Bear in mind that these Americans provide most of the technical know-how which keeps the facility running so effectively. With totalitarianism spread into the zone, chances are very high they won't remain there.

With this exit would go the expertise for operating the canal. Then, only drastically lowered standards could allow extremely inexperienced Panamanians into positions quickly enough to take over. Accidents are likely to follow and passage through the canal would be blocked.

LEE SEZ

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COLUMBUS IS NO HERO AT HOME

CHICAGO (AP) — It is perhaps one of life's small ironies that Christopher Columbus is heralded in this hemisphere to a much greater degree than on the continent of his origin.

Neither in Italy, the famous seaman's birthplace, nor in Spain, the country that financed — and profited from —, his voyages, is there a major city or town that bears his name, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

But on this side of the world, the Republic of Colombia carries his name, and so do numerous towns, rivers, streets and public buildings. For many Latin American people October 12th is a day of celebrations to honor their Spanish heritage, while in America it is celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Americans have been celebrating Columbus' arrival on these shores since 1792, when New York City honored the 300th anniversary of the event. In 1920, Columbus Day was declared a permanent federal holiday. And Americans have been celebrating annually since then with parades and banquets.

The lowest retail price on record for a pound of bacon was 12.5 cents in 1890, reports the U.S. Census Bureau.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will give praise to others. I will appreciate good performance with proper praise. I will pay compliments where they are deserved. I will fill barren lives with the joy of appreciation.

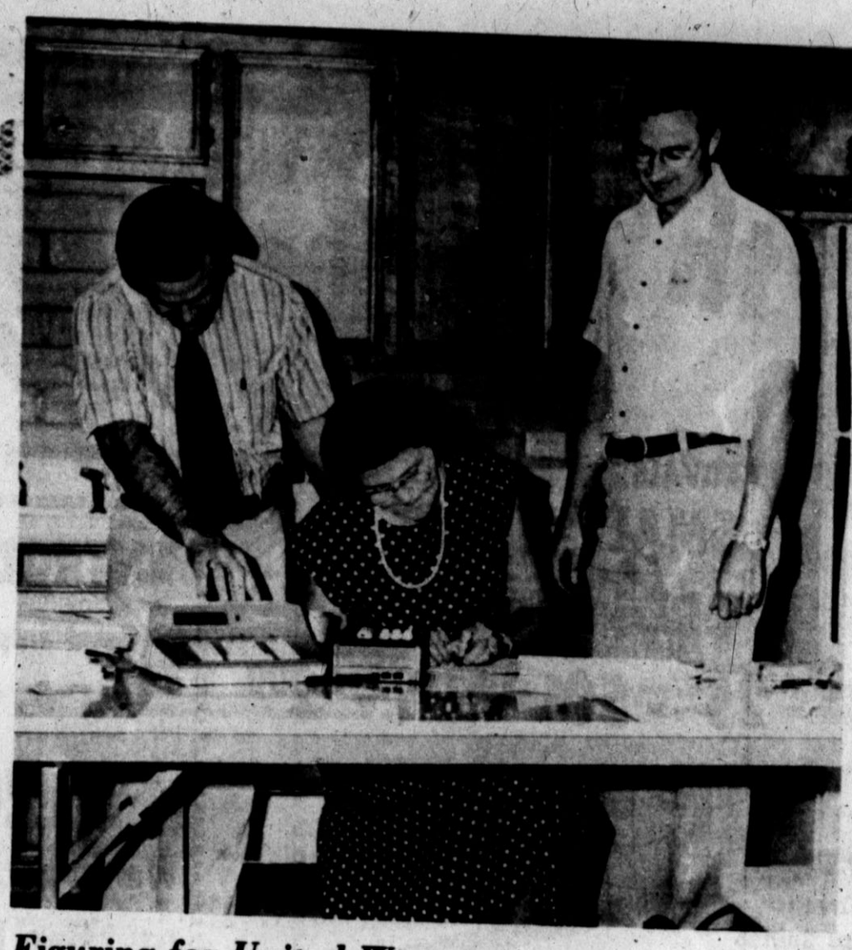
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OLDEST CAMPUS

TEHUACANA, Tex. (AP) — John Jenkins, a 36-year-old writer who recently purchased the oldest university campus in Texas, says he plans to restore and re-open it as a small college or conference center.

Jenkins, who bought the 108-year-old Westminster University on a 17-acre plot, says he wants to preserve the scenic campus, located on what is said to be some of the highest ground between Fort Worth and the Gulf of Mexico.

He said the campus has great historical value, as it is reputed to have been the site of the first indoor basketball game in Texas, and was recently designated a national landmark.



Figuring for United Way

Helen Rose adds division totals en route to coming up with a $27,814 figure collected by the end of last week for the Deaf Smith County United Way campaign. Assisting Mrs. Rose at the report meeting are David Pruitt, left, and Gayle Cotten. The UW campaign has collected 28 percent of the total goal of $98,400. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Dallas Dolls Not Cheap Toys

DALLAS (AP) - Some of the dolls at a Dallas toy show may never cuddled by little girls playing mother.

The reason is simple. The elegantly dressed figures cost too much.

"There is a distinct and growing interest in quality dolls," said Duke Travis, owner of Travis Associates, whose firm handles porcelain reproductions of antique dolls.

Travis' dolls retail for up to $250 each.

They are manufactured by Kendall's of Los Angeles whose owner, Aletha Kendall, said her creations are not toys.

"I don't think even one in a 100 is even touched by a little girl," said Mrs. Kendall from Los Angeles.

But Travis said the reception of the expensive dolls has been "wonderful."

"One store in West Texas bought 18 in one week," he said. "But I'll have to admit that I asked myself at the beginning if I was doing the right thing by getting into these dolls."

The Kendall creations are modeled after European dolls that were famous to 60 to 80 years ago. Some fo the originals are now worth over $3,000, Mrs. Kendall said.

The current models are handpainted bisque, dressed in hand-made costumes. and Mrs. Kendall adds a signature and a date to many models in an effort to increase their value over the years.

Down the hall from Travis at the Dallas World Trade Center where the show is being held this week, Mary McManemin of Mary McManemin Associates said she is delighted that so many more people are interested in quality dolls.

Mrs. McManemin's firm handles dolls by Kathe Kruse of Germany Gama of France and Zanneni-Zambelli of Italy. Retail prices can reach $200 each.

"If someone buys one of these dolls, then they're doing it as a collector," Mrs. McManemin said. "Even if they buy it for a child, they're collecting."

Mrs. McManemin said collecting expensive dolls is fairly widespread today.

"Collecting is more popular in academic, military and medical communities because those people tend to jbe the ones who have done extensive traveling and have the financial resources necessary for collecting," she said.

But the expensive dolls are not the only ones getting attention.

Gary Hedrick said he started his doll-manufacturaing firm, Boutique Traveler Inc., in the basement of his Florida home in 1970. He is now building a factory to create his dolls clad in frilly lace and topped with fancy hats.

His assembly line created dolls probably won't become collector's items because, Hedrick said, "I try to make dolls people can afford."

His dolls wholesale for between $4.25 and $16 each.

"Dolls are one of the gastest growing items in the toy industry," Hedrick said. "I like to think of it as a return to simpler ways."

Crystal City Residents Build Their Own Fires

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) - Jesusita Martinez clutched a stick in her wrinkled hand and stooped over to adjust the burning coals of the fire in her back yard.

On a grate in the fire, meat simmered in a covered skillet. The rich aroma, carried by a slight breeze, wafted lazily across the 74-year-old woman's yard.

Next door, neighbors prepared their noon meal on a barbecue grill, heated by charcoal.

The sight is not uncommon across this impoverished, isolated South Texas town of 8,000 people that had its natural gas supply shut off Sept. 23 in a dispute over unpaid charges levied by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

"I start my fire about 8 o'clock every morning," Mrs. Martinez said in Spanish, the primary language of many of the town's residents. Most who live here, about 120 miles southwest of San Antonio, are Mexican-Americans and many are migrant farm workers.

City officials say 67 percent of the residents live below the federal poverty level.

Mrs. Martinez adds wood from a nearby pile to keep the fire going all day. She cut some of the wood from the trees in the yard. And she sits just a short distance away, keeping an eye on her young grandchildren who always seem drwn to the flames.

Three meals each day are cooked in this fashion. The gas stove in Mrs. Martinez' house is collecting dust. Gas appliances aren't worth much these days inCrystal City.

Two of Mrs. Martinez' grandsons are pitching in to buy her a tank of butane to fuel her stove and water heater in the coming winter months. The conversion to butane costs about $200.

Mrs. Martinez receives about $150 per month from social security and othe government relief programs.

"The cooking out is good, though," said Arturo Gonzales, a former mayor of the town. "People are meeting their neighbors and the whole situation has brought us closer together...

"The people, mostly, are taking the gas shutoff real good, but eveyone wonders what's going to happen in November when it starts getting cold," Gonzales said.

Many of the shacks inhabited by poor migrant workers just can't be heated adequately anyway. They have no window glass and there are holes in the roofs, he said.

It was 90 degrees the day the gas supply was terminated. Residents didn't seem overly concefned. Most knew the cutoff was coming because the city-owned utility refused to pay fuel-adjustment pass-through costs to Lo-Vaca.

The municipal utility continued to pay Lo-Vaca the contracted price of 36 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas, but the price climbed to about $2 per thousand cubic feet and the state approved the higher price.

When the cutoff came, the town owed about $800,000 and many residents had already purchasedsome electrical apliances to use for cooking. A drug store quickly sold out of electric hot plates and skillets.

Many, however, couldn't afford such purchases, nor can they now pay for the conversion to alternative fuels, such as butane.

A lot of residents believed on Sept. 23 that the gas wouldn't be shut off for very long. And the promise of a federal grant to make a down payment on the $800,000 back gas bill lifted hopes last week.

But neighboring towns, many of them hit equally hard by rising gas costs, protested the federal government should not bail out Crystal City unless it bailed out everyone else.

On Friday federal officials notified Mayor Francisco Benavides, himself a part-time migrant worker, that the town could not use $160,000 of the $310,000 grant to pay Lo-Vaca.

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.

House Committee Hears About School 'Abuses'

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - An elderly womn told House investigators Friday she withdrew her grandson from Richmond State School after authorities failed to fire a counselor she accused of homosecual attacks on the boy.

The House General Investigating Committee, probing allegations of abuse in state schools for the retarded, also heard:

-A father say his 26-year-old daughter received a broken clavicle, multiple bruises and a bite on the calf at the Richmond State School. Thomas Seal of Baytown said school authorities promoted a petition objecting to investigative news stories about the institution.

-Deborah Spafford of Houston, a former teacher at the school, who said she saw two male employes rub a girl inmate's head in "her own mess."

-Bernadette Jenney, an officer of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens, who testified that a complaining parent of a Mexia State School resident "was told that the state school was no country club and if she didn't like it, she could take hers home."

Committee chairman DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, said the committee would hold hearings and make on-site inspections at each school.

Rosalie Gilmore of Houston was the chief witness of the day, telling the committee that her grandson had been beaten and subjected to homosexual abuse.

She accused a male counselor of taking part in the abuse and said that as of a week ago he still was on the staff.

The counselor, she said, encouraged two older and larger boys to attack her grandson.

On three separate trips home, she said, the boy's genitals were discovered to be swollen and lacerated.

In a meeting with school officials, she said, the family was told, "We can't do anything about this. We can't fire the counselor."

"I told him (the assistant superintendent), 'If this counselor is not taken off the unit, this homosexual, and these boys are not taken off the unit, my boy's not coming back. Education doesn't mean that much.'"

When school let out, Mrs. Gilmore said, she withdrew her grandson from the school.

Seale said two counselors were reprimanded for not preventing the beating of his daughter, who was no longer subjected to violence after being moved to another unit.

He said that at a picnic held at the Richmond school, parents were urged to sign a petition criticizing newspaper and television reporters' investigations of the institution.

Ms. Spafford said she quit her job teaching at the school after a year because, "I was beginning to get very upset by the things I have seen. . . I don't think there is a professional attitude on anyone's part there."

She said she saw two male employes drag a girl down a hallway and "rubbed her head in her own mess."

"I've seen children sit in waste and counselors standing there talking to each other while a child is dirty. . . . I've seen people hit kids," she said.

Population Studied

THE WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) - A group of scientists, educators, researchers, and politicians will spend the next three days discussing whether the world will survive or collapse under the strain of a population growth and a demand for more and more services.

The conference, called "Alternatives to Growth '77", will bring to this new city on the fringe of Houston speakers from seven nations to probe the problems of business, energy, sociology, labor, technology, ecology and agriculture.

The second of five scheduled biennial international conferences begins Sunday night with speeches by U.S. House Speaker Thomas Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., and Ivor Richard, British ambassador to the United Nations.

The sessions are being cosponsored by The Club of Rome, the University of Houston and the Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. of Houston.

On the agenda is a report by three scientists who have developed a new statistical policy analysis tool that can look into the future and predict the need for food, the success or failure of various energy programs, and global growth.

The new statistical tool was developed by Dr. Mihajlo Mesarovic and Dr. Barry Hughes, both of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and Dr. Eduard Pestel of Hannover University, West Germany.

With use of the computer system, the scientists already have predicted that the world will experience great famines by the year 2000 and steep increases in the price of food.

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By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

With just over a minute left in the first period Friday night the Hereford Whitefaces seem to have regained some of the punch they had lost over the last two games, but the next 13 minutes on the clock turned what had been a close game into a rout as the Amarillo High Sandies scored 27 second-quarter points to go on and whallop the Herd 47-7

The Whitefaces gradually stalled offensively after that, and a 132-yard offensive showing in the first half was coupled with but 17 total yards in the second half as the Herd lost its hird game insuccession to fall to 2-3 on the year.

Hereford could manage but one first down the second half after rolling to ten in the first. Tailback Paul Bell accounted for all but two of the Herd's second-half offense with 17 yards on six totes, and a shining Kelly Kitchens passing record was tarnished by two interceptions.

Kitchens finished the night with a 4 for 20 performance, but one of his two interceptions went for a touchdown as the Sandies rolled to the big win. Substitute tailback Greg Hennington was the victim of a third interception.

Kitchens' performance should have been much better statistically, but the senior signal caller had several on-target aerials dropped by Herd receivers, and the Sandie defense registered hard licks to knock down a host of others.

One notable muff came by tight end Greg Brockman in the second period as the 'Faces had driven to the AHS 13. Kitchens found the landy senior co-captain all alone in the end zone, but Brockman couldn't find the handle and the ball went over on downs to the Sandies.

AHS quarterback Bret Jordan directed the Sandies to 34 first half points, and then watched the second and third teams run the ball against the Herd in the final 24 minutes. Jordan tallied twice in the first half, taking turns with Sandie fullback Kym Fletcher, and defensive end Todd Weaver added a fifth AHS TD on an interception of a Kitchens pass to make it 34-7 with 2:42 left in the half.

Jordan's scores came on runs of six and 65 yards. His initial score gave AHS a 7-7 lead, and after Fletcher tallied on a five-yard burst, Jordan optioned over right tackle, cut upfield and raced untouched for the 65-yard TD. His run for two points failed however as the Herd defense stopped him four yards short of the goal.

Hereford got its lone score from Bell on a one-yard run that capped a 70-yard drive late in the first period. The drive was far from pretty, however, as the 'Faces continually wiped out good gains with penalties. Two illegal procedure calls, a holding penalty, and a delay of game call almost thwarted the Herd effort in the drive.

Kitchens overcame the frustrations, however, and drove the team down the field in handy fashion. Passes of 19 and three yards to Bell and 20 yards to Brockman helped the cause.

After 16 plays and 6:38 on the clock, HHS finally got on the board as Bell crossed the goal line over right guard. Charles Reyna added the PAT, and the Herd was finished for the night.

Things got progressively worse for the Whitefaces in the second half, and the Herd couldn't get past their own 43 in the remaining 24 minutes of play.

Meanwhile, the Sandie second and third teams added two additional scores, both of them coming in the final stanza. Sub quarterback Mike Munkres tallied on a one-yard run, while Don Reed closed out the scoring on a nine-yard burst with just three minutes remaining.

Jordan's 94 yards on five carries led the rushers in the contest. Fletcher added 77 markes, while Mark Isaacson had 55 more for AHS. Bell finished the night with 78 yards to lead the Herd, while Kitchens ran for 19 yards on six totes, and wingback Chris Hill picked up 11 yards on two tries.

Total yardage found the Sandies ahead 350-149 in the game. AHS picked up 23 first downs to the Herd's 11. Penalties were virtually even with AHS caught four times for 36 yards and the Herd penalized six times for 37 yards.

The Sandies go after win number five next week against Clovis, while Hereford tries to end the three-game drought agains Dumas at Whiteface Field.

Hereford 7 0 0 0-7
Amarillo 7 27 0 13-47

A-Bret Jordan, 6 runs. (Don Reed kick) H-Paul Bell, 1 run. (Charles Reyna kick) A-Kym Fletcher, 1 run. (Pass Fail) A-Jordan, 65 run. (Run fail) A-Gletcher, 5 run. (Jordan run) A-Todd Weaver, 25 pass interception return. (Reed kick) A-Mike Munkres, 1 run (Mark Isaacson kick) A- Reed, 9 run. (kick blocked).

	A	H
FD	23	11
Rush	331	108
Pass	19	41
Total	350	149
Pass A/C	4-2	21-4
Int. By	3	0
Punts/Avg.	1-38	5-31.2
Op. Fun. Rec.	0	0
Pen./Yds.	4-36	6-37



The Agony of Defeat

Herd head coach Fred Upshaw didn't have much to be happy about Friday night as he shows here. The Amarillo High Sandies whalloped the Whitefaces 47-7 behind a 27-point second-period outburst. The scoreboard shows the result of those points as AHS led 34-7 with over two minutes remaining in the half. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick].

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Sunday, October 2, 1977
Page 8A

Sooners Win, Lions Stunned

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Oklahoma opened Big Eight Conference play with a solid victory over Kansas, Michigan overwhelmed Texas A&M in an international showdown and fourth-rated Penn State was knocked off by Kentucky in key college football games Saturday.

Oklahoma showed no signs of a letdown after last week's thrilling victory over Ohio State, dominating Kansas from the opening kickoff enroute to a 24-9 triumph as quarterback Thomas Lott rushed for 102 yards and three touchdowns from eight, nine and four yards out.

"It wasn't hard for us to get up today," said Lott, discounting talk of a letdown. "We play off our pride. We always want to look our best."

Coach Barry Switzer said it was indeed the best Oklahoma has looked this season.

"We controlled the game and kept good field position until the game was won," he said. "I think we gained some confidence today, and that should help us when we cross the Red River next week."

Oklahoma meets No. 8 Texas in Dallas next Saturday.

Michigan, rated third after lackluster victories over Duke and Navy, came on strong and overpowered fifth-ranked Texas A&M 41-3 behind fullback Russell Davis, who rushed for 110 yards and scored twice.

Texas A&M's 270-pound fullback, George Woodard, lugged the ball 39 times for 153 yards, but for the most part was well contained by Michigan's defensive unit led by Ron Simpkins, who made 10 solo tackles and assisted on four more.

Kentucky held Penn State scoreless in the second half and beat the Nittany Lions as Joe Bryant kicked a 30-yard field goal and quarterback Derrick Ramsey scored on a 1-yard touchdown run, both in the third period.

Ramsey connected with Dave Trosper on passes of 17 and 13 yards to set up his winning touchdown. Two interceptions by Dallas Owens, one of which he ran back 23 yards for a touchdown, also played a big part in the Wildcat victory.

In other afternoon games involving Top Ten teams, No. 7 Colorado coasted past Army 31-0, Texas clobbered Rice 72-15 and No. 10 Alabama defeated Georgia 18-10.

Among the Second Ten, No. 11 Nebraska beat Indiana 31-13, No. 13 Texas Tech got past North Carolina 10-7, No. 14 Notre Dame stopped Michigan State 16-6, No. 16 Pittsburgh whipped Boston College 45-7, No. 17 California crushed San Jose State 52-3 and No. 18 Mississippi State edged Kansas State 24-21.

In night games, No. 6 Ohio State was at Southern Methodist, No. 9 Florida played at Louisiana State, No. 12 Arkansas is at Texas Christian, No. 19 Houston net Baylor and No. 20 Arizona State took on Missouri.

Bob Nigh
Let's Talk Sports



Talk about having a leg up! Tony Franklin has never been as busy as University of Oklahoma kicker "Skivy" Davis was in a game the Sooners played against Kingfisher (Okla.) College on September 29, 1917.

On that date Davis booted 23 PATs as OU devestated Kingfisher 179-0. The Sooners went on to score more than 50 points in three other games that year, YET they still finished the year with only a 6-4-1 record.

OU whipped Central Normal 99-0, beat Henry Kendall 80-0, and smashed Phillips University 52-9 that season, but lost out 44-0 to Illinois, 13-6 to Kansas, 9-0 to the Oklahoma Aggies, and 21-7 to Camp Doniphan.

-RAN-

Yep, she really said it.

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp has proved that she may be an avid football follower, but that when it comes to baseball she is a slow roller to the infield. She got to rub elbows with the New York Yankees when in Boston for a meeting last week.

She met some of the players, including Reggie Jackson, whom she encountered with Yankee manager Billy Martin in an elevator one day. The usual formalities and introductions were passed, and Joyce, upon learning from Martin that he was from Arlington (visible evidence in the form of cowboy boots being shown) commented: "Oh, you must be here scouting for the Texas Rangers."

The sudden hush and look of amazement on Jackson's face prompted her to feel that she must have said something wrong. (She was quite unaware at the time that Martin had been fired from the Ranger helm.)

"I called Roy (husband Roy, girls' coach at HHS) that night, and he told me what I had done," Joyce said. "The next time I saw Martin I apologized."

All turned out well in the end, however. Martin passed the incident off with a laugh. "You kinda shocked me at first, but the guys and I got a big kick out of it later," he told her.

Good to have you back, Joyce. I think.

-RAN-

Note to the HHS volleyball team: Your gift was one of a few moments which go to make my job a rewarding one. Sentiments such as yours are few and far between in this business. Thanks again.

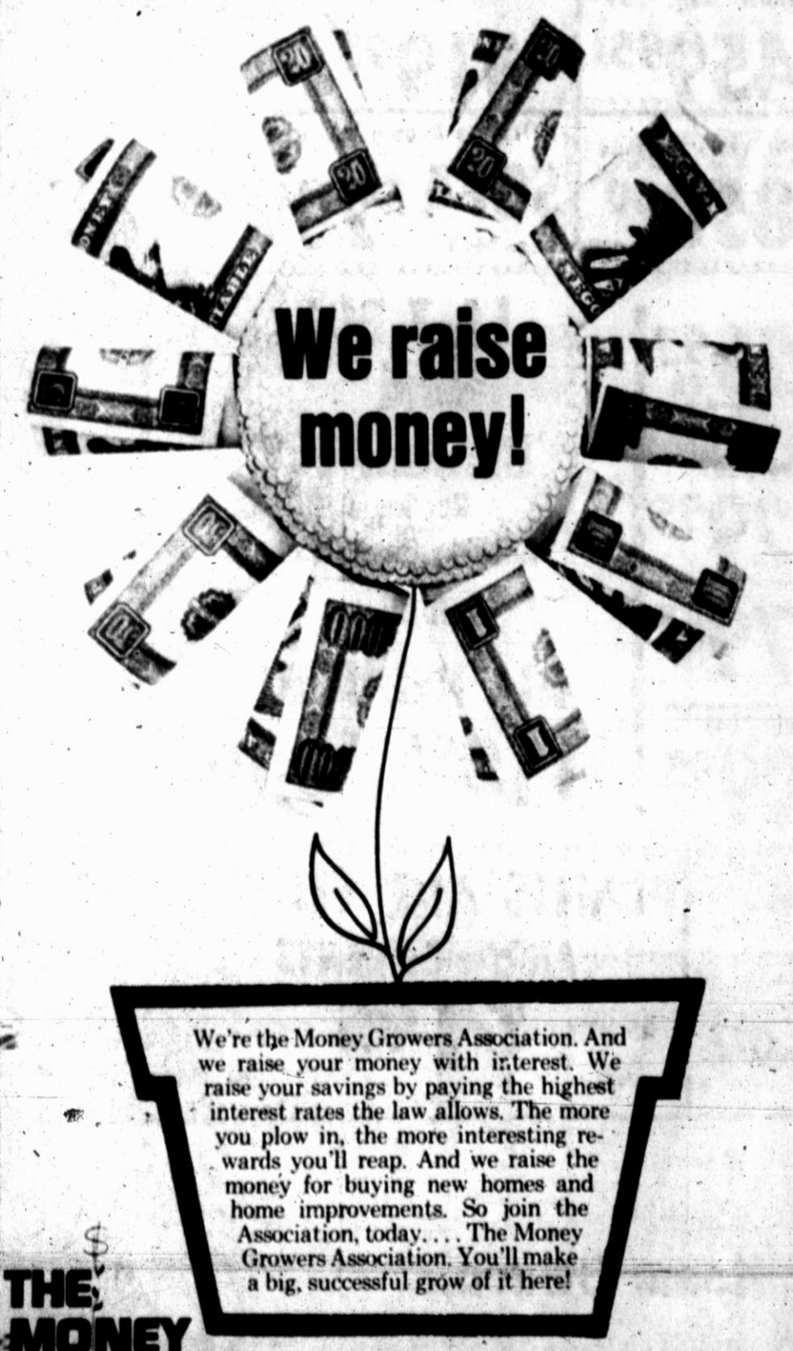
-RAN-

Mike Munnerlyn, former HHS standout in both football and track, visited Hereford this week on his way to Angel Flre, N.M. where he has taken a job on the ski lift patrol at Angel Fire ski run. Mike is the son of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munnerlyn, now of Iraan.

-RAN-

As promised local bowling alley manger Dave Pope begins his column "Dave's Bowling Tips" in today's issue. Pope covers the proper wearing apparel and equipment today, and will offer many more informative tips to the biginner and "pro" as well as his series continues.

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*** Grid Scores ***

Amarillo 47, Hereford 7
Plainview 12, Canyon 0
Vega 18, Panhandle 10
Tulia 7, Dimmitt 6
Friona 20, Hart 18
Floydada 8, Littlefield 7
Muleshoe 14, Abernathy 0
Andrews 34, Levelland 0
Others
High School
Clovis 28, EP Yelets 6
Abilene 30, Big Spring 14
Odessa Permian 24, Midland 6
Odessa 13, Midland Lee 7
Hurts Bell 27, Wichita Falls 12
Sherman 14, Plano 14
Liberal, Ks. 7, Dumas 6
Monahans 28, Kermit 0
Lamesa 14, Sweetwater 10
Lub. Estacado 12, Lub. Dunbar 0
Round Rock 40, Lampasas 0
Perryton 28, Coprock 13
Coronado 28, Palo Duro 14
Spearman 49, Shamrock 13
Post 21, Tahoka 19
Idalou 37, Morton 0
Lockney 21, Am. River Road 3
Plains 28, S-Earth 6
Seagraves 29, Ozona 6
Petersburg 33, Ralls 32
Lorenzo 19, Crosbyton 6
Hale Center 7, New Deal 6
Sundown 26, Amherst 6
Valley 49, Silverton 7
Nazareth 43, Whiteface 0
Sundan 41, Happy 6
Big Sandy 45, Union Grove 0
College
So. Cal 41, Wash. St. 7

Yankees Clinch Pennant With Help from Friends

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees clinched the American League East pennant Saturday with help from the Baltimore Orioles.

While the Yankees' game in New York with the Detroit Tigers was being held up by rain, the Orioles defeated Boston 8-7, killing the Red Sox' last hope of catching the Yankees, the East leaders.

The Yankees had clinched a tie for the East title with a victory against Cleveland last Wednesday night, but had been unable to win since. Saturday, they eventually lost their third straight, 10-7 to the Tigers.

The Orioles outslugged the Red Sox with a barage of six homers, including two by rookie Eddie Murray.

Dave Skaggs, Lee May, Rich Dauer and Doug DeCinces also homered for the Orioles, who were eliminated from the Al East race by the Red Sox Friday night.

Boston's Rick Wise, making his first start since Aug. 19, was bombed for four runs on three homers in three innings as the Orioles rallied from a 4-1 deficit. The victory went to Mike Flanagan, 15-10, Jim Willoughby, 6-2, took the loss.

Ben Oglivie drove in four runs and Jason Thompson had four hits, including a triple and a home run, pacing Detroit's victory. Aurelio Rodriguez added two clutch doubles for the Tigers.

In other American League games, Rod Carew collected three hits and Larry Hisle hit his 28th home run, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 9-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dave Collins had a run-scoring double and Dan Meyer drove in two runs with a base-loaded single, highlighting a three-run seventh inning and leading the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. Lamar Johnson smacked a two-run homer and Ken Kravec won his 11th game as the White Sox took the second game 6-1.

Rain washed out a scheduled doubleheader between Toronto and Cleveland.

In the National League, rookie Ray Knight, a late-inning substitute for Pete Rose, slammed a seventh-inning, bases-loaded single to drive in two runs and ignite a Cincinnati rally as the Reds scored a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Bruce Boisclair drove in three runs with a single and double, sparking the New York Mets to an 8-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader. The Cardinals took the second game 4-2 as Tom Underwood and Al Hrabosky combined on a six-hitter.

Reggie Smith slugged two home runs and drove in three runs, backing the five-hit pitching of three Los Angeles pitchers as the Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros 4-3. Rob Andrews, Darrell Evans and Marc Hill each knocked in three runs as the San Francisco Giants overwhelmed the San Diego Padres 13-4.

Florida State Upsets Pokes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Little-used quarterback Wally Woodham led a second half Florida State charge Saturday and the Seminoles upset crippled Oklahoma State 25-17.

Woodham, who had played in only three series of downs this season, ran two yards for one touchdown and tossed a 19-yard pass to tailback Larry Key for another as the Seminoles scored 22 points in the second half and overcame a 10-3 deficit at the intermission.

The Cowboys jumped ahead 10-0 in the first period, but the offense faltered when starting quarterback Harold Bailey and his backup man, Jimmy Derrick, were injured.

Their loss put a damper on another superior performance by halfback Terry Miller, who rushed for more than 100 yards for the 12th consecutive game.

Shockers Win

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Jim Andrus' sharp passing and Mickey Collins' rushing led Whicita State to a 38-26 win over Tulsa Saturday in a Missouri Valley Conference football game.

A 70-yard looping from Andrus to Rick Hoover and Collins' 80-yard run were tops in a game that became ragged with errors in the final quarter.

Tulsa made a comeback in the second half with quarterback Bill Blankenship taking to the air. But it was too late to overcome the Shockers' lead, which had reached 24-0.

Tech Battles By Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)-Reserve sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson, in his first varisty game, led the 13th-ranked Texas Tech to a come-from-behind 10-7 college football victory over North Carolina Saturday afternoon.

Johnson spurted in for 3 yards for the Red Raiders first touchdown early in the third quarter, and a 35-yard field goal by Bill Adams with 3:44 left sealed the win.

The victory gives Texas Tech a 3-1 record while North Carolina fell to a 2-2 mark. Both teams played without their star quarterbacks. Tech's Rodney Allison suffered a broken leg last week, while North Carolina starter Matt Kupec was out with a sprained knee and ankle.

Johnson's score was on the opening drive of the second half, a dazzling 80-yard drive that was highlighted by a 38-yard run by fullback Billy Taylor and gains of 12 and 17 yards by Johnson.

His 3-yard scoring came after he broke a tackle in the backfield and dashed around right end and squeezed into the end zone corner as two Tar Heel defenders hauled him down.

Plano, Sherman Deadlock 14-14

By The Associated Press

In a hotly protested game, Plano tied top-ranked Sherman 14-14 on a last-minute touchdown by quarterback Steve Ulmer Friday night.

But conflicting reports gave Plano the edge on first downs because of a tie in penetrations, and Sherman an edge on penetrations - and Sherman Coach Tommy Hudspeth said he'll protest the game before the district committee. If Plano and Sherman were to tie in District 13-4A, the favored Bearcats would lose out on their bid for the state championship.

Elsewhere around the state, six teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy poll were defeated. Four lost to district foes.

Italy, ranked No. 2 behind Wheeler in Class B, thrashed Godley 60-20 in a game that was delayed 45 minutes after a Godley player was injured. Offensive back Jason Matthews was taken to a Cleburne hospital with neck injuries after he ran into a wire fence off the sidelines after a tackle.

In a Class 4A upset, ninth-ranked San Antonio MacArthur took a 14-12 district loss to Seguin. Another District 32-4A team, No. 10-rated San Antonio Churchill, beat Schertz Clemens 27-10.

No. 2-ranked Port Neches-Groves remained unbeaten with a 35-14 victory over Nederland and No. 3 Temple blanked Conroe 10-0.

Class 3A favorite Gregory-Portland, in its first week atop the AP rankings, blasted 55-15 while previous leader Mount Pleasant, now rated No. 2, beat Liberty-Eylau 34-14. Third-ranked Humble shut out Vidor 28-0 and No. 4 Brownwood edged Burkburnet 24-21.

Ninth-ranked Sonora was the only Class 2A ranked squad to lose. Brady beat Sonora 34-10.

UTEP Nips Buffs 17-13

CANYON—University of Texas-Arlington spoiled West Texas State's home opener, fighting off a Buffalo charge in the final period to escape with a 17-13 victory Saturday night before 13,800 fans in Frank Kimbrough Stadium.

Bill Delaney scored for the Buffs on a seven-yard run in the second quarter as the game was tied, 7-7, at halftime. WT trailed 17-7 entering the final period but pulled to within a touchdown on a two-yard run by Kenny Davis with 14:57 left.

Bo Robinson led the Buffs' offense with 122 yards on 20 rushes.

WT, 0-4, travels to Las Cruces Saturday to meet New Mexico State in a Missouri Valley Conference clash.

Evans Helps Team Stay Atop League

Pat Evans of West Friona Grain is this week's Star Bowler in the Strikettes, Monday night women's league, after rolling a 225 game enroute to a 565 high series. Evans' effort helped her team to stay ahead in the league race with a 10-2 mark overall.

Shirley Peterson posted a 506 for the runner-up series, while Pam Kriegshauser's 194 game was the second highest effort in that category. Split conversions last Monday included Carolyn McDonald :(4-5) Carrie Shirley (5-7-9); ElvaLeen Walker and Glenda Hansen (5-10); Vickie Lambert (6-7-10); and Jettie Watts, Peterson, Jean Watts, and Connie Cupell (3-10).

Following West Friona Grain in the team standings are The Four C's at 9-3; Honda Hawks, 8-4; Branding Irons, Southwest Carpet, HTFCU Delinquents, Vernon Lewis Exxon, and S&R Feeds, all 7-5; Warren Brothers Motors and Crown Auto, 6-6; Buy Wise Beauty Supply and A.V.I. Corp., 5-7; Ace Discount Liquor and Armour Railers, 4-8; John's Casing, 3-9; and Property Enterprise, 1-11.

Owens Tops Pope For Best Bowler

David Pope posted a 638 series behind a 239 high game to top men in the Major League Wednesday night. Pope was edged out by Charlie Owens for Bowler of the Week honors, however, when the latter rolled a 679 handicap series.

Owen's Electric and Anthony's headed team action by winning four games. The Service Co., Montgomery Ward, Gemini Corp., West Texas Telephone, Long Corral Dairy, and Unknowns all won three games each. Winning one game were the Lake Rats, KDHN, Shupe Bros. Trucking, Meads, Hardy and Son Trucking, and The Service Honkies. Deaf Smith REC and the BPO Elks suffered shutouts.

YMCA Activities

MONDAY, October 3
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Men) 9:00 am-8 pm; Game Room 3:00 pm-6 pm; Youth 8-18 6:00 pm-8 pm; Adult 6:00 pm- 8 pm; Gym Class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00-5pm; Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 pm-7:30 pm; Volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7:00 pm-8:30 pm Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 pm-9pm; Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 pm-9:30 pm.

TUESDAY October 4
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Women) 9:00 am-8pm; Game Room 3:00 pm-6 pm; Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm; Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm-5 pm; Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 pm-7:30 pm; Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 pm-9pm; Basketball Women-open-(Shirley Gym) 7:30 pm-9pm;

WEDNESDAY, October 5
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Men) 9:00 am-8pm; Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm; Sr. Hi. 6:00 pm-8 pm; Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm-5 pm; Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 pm-9 pm.

THURSDAY, October 6
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Women) 9:00 am-8 pm; Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm- 8 pm.

FRIDAY, October 7
"Y" Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Men) 9:00 am-8pm; Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm, Basketball Men (open (Old Central Gym) 7:00 pm-9 pm;

SATURDAY, October 8
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club Women 9:00 am-2 p.m.; Men 2:00 pm- 6 pm; Flag football (Boys-grades 3-6) 8 am-4 pm; Northwest Elem. School Field

Bowling, Ruckman Top Mixed League

Tommy Bowling and Nancy Ruckman had the upper hand in the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League this week. Bowling topped the men with a 221 game enroute to a high 634 series, while Ruckman's 177 and 491 led the women respectively.

Ruckman won Star of the Week among the women, but Eric Fowler took men's bowler of the week honors with a 677 handicap series. Fowler rolled a 201 game for the third-highest of the night among the men. Alvin Ruckman edged him out with a 202.

In women's play Pat Chapman had the second-high game with a 171, while Claudia Reed had a 168. Randy Hamilton had the number two series with a 467, and Reed's 462 was third.

Only three splits were reported this week. Jim Simon and Jerry Stewart both managed the 3-10, while Dwayne Fry knocked down the 2-5-10.

The Alley Cats, Atex Truck Stop, Coker Photography, and Four Roses all won four games to head team action. Dutton's Durocs, SWPS, Park A Barber Shop, and Anthony's Mall all won three games.

Winners in one game were Arrowhead Mills, Pushovers, Gutter Runners, and MBPXL, while Hollingers and Petersons, Pin Heads, Barrett-Crowfoot East, and Pet Stop were shut out.

Dave's Bowling Tips

By Dave Pope



WEARING APPAREL and PROPER EQUIPMENT

Comfort is the key when you dress for bowling. Slacks should be loose so you can move freely. Freedom to bend the knees and to lean from the hips is necessary.

Women, if you wear skirts they should also be loose, but not long or full. It's easy to catch a heel in a long skirt, and a full skirt interferes with your swing.

Shirts should be comfortably loose, especially across the shoulders and under the arms.

EQUIPMENT

Bowling shoes must be worn! House rental shoes have sliding soles for both the right and left hand bowlers. When purchasing shoes, be sure to specify right or left hand as the slide shoe has a leather sole, and the other shoe has a rubber sole which acts as a brake.

People vary in stature, strength and coordination. So, each will need a ball of the proper weight for him. A woman that is not athletic or a man who sits at a desk all day might not be suited for a 16-pound ball. They will probably find a lighter ball easier to control and less tiring--thus provising better scores.

A woman is awed by the size of a bowling ball, thinking it is much heavier than it really is. I recommend a ball in the 12-pound range for the lady beginner. Naturally, if she can't handle it, we help select a lighter ball.

The size of the hand may restrict the use of light balls, however, because of the small finger holes. It is important that the person has a ball he can hold securely. Since the thumb guides the ball, the thumb hole must be large enough to insert the thumb all the way.

To check if the ball fits: Insert thumb all the way and stretch the middle and ring fingers over the surface of the ball across the finger holes. The second crease of the fingers should extend about one-quarter of an inch beyond the inner edge of the finger holes.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Beginners have an innate fear tht they cannot release the ball. Consequently they ease out the thumb and drop the ball behind them. I'll assure you the swing and weight of the ball will cause you to leave your hand automatically.

So now, you have your equipment, let's go bowling!

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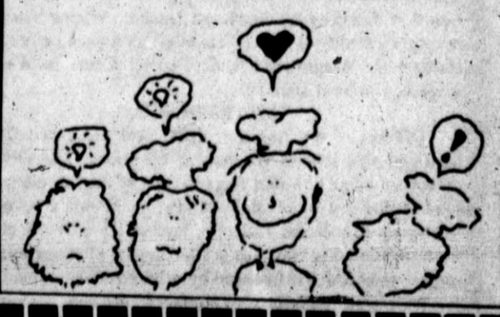
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It Sims to Me. . .

The Reader's Right

By PAUL SIMS
Mananging Editor

The public has spoken. Or at least it is speaking since not all the votes are in yet.

Monday is the deadline for The Brand's Readership Survey, designed to give customers the opportunity to praise, gripe and express reading preferences.

Final results will be published soon. It's going to take a week or so to compile the totals and break them down by age groups, sex and educational background.

According to surveys received thus far, if there are enough (and there are a lot) to be any indication, about half of the subscribers will read this column.

An editor, who once upon a time was my boss, used to say, "In this business, you can't let a complaint get you down." Since he was my boss, I didn't let criticism get me down. Instead, I learned to use that criticism to improve the things I was doing-if the criticism held at least the tiniest bit of water.

Most of the criticism expressed by The Brand's readers has held water. But we haven't been surprised by anything-the areas getting criticism are the areas the Brand has been striving to better.

And it's getting better. The survey proves it. We're not surprised by that fact, either.

Even the downright degrading things a handful of folks have said haven't come as a surprise. Grudges and sarcastic digs are part of the newspaper business.

The support and constructive criticism expressed by the majority have been appreciated-we asked you what you wanted and you have spoken.

Keep speaking. This is The HEREFORD Brand, Hereford should have its say about what goes into it.

VIEWPOINT



"I happen to know someone who sells extensions."



COMMENTARY
Kenneth Eskey

For an example of why good Samaritanism can be expensive consider the financial problems being encountered by a small-but-generous hospital in South Williamson, Ky.

The 143-bed hospital, operated on a shoestring by the Presbyterian Church, offered refuge, meals and medical care to hundreds of coal miners and their families who were driven from their homes in Williamson, W. Va., last spring by flooding along the Tug River, which divides the two towns.

Hospital staff members served 1,500 meals a day, provided insulin to diabetics and took part in a massive immunization program to prevent typhoid, typhus and diptheria epidemics in the valley.

Yet when the hospital, which has been losing money for years, asked the government for $125,000 in reimbursement, the request was turned down by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration because the aid hadn't been officially authorized.

It is, of course, always gratifying to learn that federal agencies are doing their best to protect the taxpayer's dollar. But it seems to us that when dozens are killed and hundreds made homeless by flash flooding, a hospital can be excused from neglecting the normal chain of command.

"If you provide services," insisted an FDAA official in Atlanta, "your obligations should be understood before you provide them." That may be reasonable in some situations. But it doesn't make much sense when people are hurt, hungry and paddling around in rowboats looking for help.

There's a chance the hospital will be able to recover its money by appealing to Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire Jr., the director of disaster services in Kentucky.

The lesson so far, though, is that if you're going to provide emergency relief to disaster victims, you'd better be sure the government knows about it in advance.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Three teacher resignations and the employment of three others topped the actions of the Hereford School Board of Trustees during a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the school district administration building...The Hereford Whitefaces will be ready to play when they travel to Borger this Friday night even though they will be slowed by a variety of injuries and some illnesses, head coach Fred Upshaw trial of $400,000 civil suit filed against the Hereford School Board of Trustees by dismissed teacher, Wayne Woodward becomes a reality at 10 a.m. Tuesday as it goes before Judge Halbart O. Woodward's U.S. District Court in Amarillo, according to local sources.

TEN YEARS AGO

Officers of the Hereford VFW post presented flags to local and area schools Wednesday afternoon. The VFW also presented 4-foot by 6-foot flags to each of the five elementary schools, the two junior high schools, St. Joseph's School, St. Anthony's School and Walcott. Two of the 5-by-8 foot flags were presented to the high school as part of the annual flag replacement which is financed by proceeds from annual VFW carnival...The Hereford Whitefaces showed a versatile offense and hardnosed defense in Whiteface Stadium Friday night as they romped to a 34-0 victory over the outclassed Hale Center.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, Wednesday has been designated as a special day to honor Hereford at the Panhandle South Plains...Numerous people from Hereford were included in throngs which viewed the XP-300 Buick on display at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo this week. the "300" acordian GTO General Motors producers will never be produced in volume or as a stock model, but is merely for the purpose of experimenting with improvements, many of which will find their way onto the automobile in the future...West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R.H. Hale Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Flowers was leader.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

F.M. Kester, formerly of Lockney, set up an potical shop this week in the West Tailor Shop on Third Street. He arrived in town last Friday, accompanied by his son, Clifford, who will assist him in the work...School will be dismissed Friday for the school children to attend the fair and especially for the benefit of those who have club projects...Ford School started Monday with the enrollment of twelve pupils. Miss Elfreda Shomaker, of Decatur, is the teacher.

Jack McGuire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY —Barbed wire came to Texas a century ago and changed the lifestyle of a people.

John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, then a brash young hardware drummer, introduced barbed wire to Texas ranchers with a feat of salesmanship that has rarely been equaled.

Gates erected a barbed wire fence on San Antonio's Military Plaza and filled it with 50 rough and tough Longhorn steers. Then he bet the assembled ranchers $100 against $10 that the fencing which "is lighter than air, stronger than whiskey and cheaper than dirt" would hold the steers against anything.

To prove it, Gates hired a rider carrying a flaming torch to whip the herd into a stampede. The frightened steers lunged into the fence, snapping a mesquite post. But the wire held.

This demonstration convinced the ranchers and barbed wire had come to Texas to stay. Orders for the wire poured in so fast that the company couldn't fill them and earned Gates a reputation as a super salesman. Later he was to organize five different steel and wire manufacturing companies, help to launch the Spindletop Oil Field and establish the Texas Company as one of the world's great oil companies.

•••

OBSOLESCENT OCCUPATION —Does any Texas community still have a Hide and Animal inspector?

In frontier days, he was as necessary (and almost as important) as the Sheriff!

•••

TRAVELING TEXAS—Texans who yearn for bright autumn colors don't have to leave the state to find them.

Three miles from Vanderpool, Bandera County, there is a stand of sugar maples three miles long. The sugar maples, which aren't supposed to grow anywhere in the Southwest, flourish along the Sabinal River canyon. They should be in full color by mid-October.

Although there are several hundred of them, their origin in this spot where Spanish oak, sumac and pecan are native, is unknown.

•••

DOWN MEMORY LANE—Texas got its first boom town 110 years ago.

It was Oil Springs, which once stood proudly in the piney woods of southeastern Nacogdoches County. It was born in 1867 when Emory Starr and Peyton F. Edwards of Nacogdoches dug a water well in the county, discovered oil instead and hauled the stuff to town to lubricate wagons.

It wasn't long until others moved to Oil Springs to seek a fortune in oil. By 1900 the settlement had 75 homes, a dozen stores, a barrel factory and almost 100 shallow oil wells.

Today Oil Springs has disappeared.

•••

REMEMBER WHEN—The wagon yard was the busiest hotel in most Texas towns? For a charge that ranged from 50 cents to $1.50, a family, its wagon and up to two horses or mules could have a haven for the night.

The old Camp Street Wagon Yard in Dallas existed for more than 50 years. And Denison's Woodward Street Wagon Yard was still serving customers well into the 1930's.

Thoughts

MONDAY

"Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is easy, that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many. For the gate is narrow and the way is hard, that leads to life, and those who find it are few." — Matthew 7:13, 14.

"God asks now man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how." Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

TUESDAY

The Lord has sworn by the pride of Jacob: "Surely I will never forget any of their deeds." — Amos 8:7

"We may elevate ourselves but we should never reach so high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there." — Will Rogers, American humorist.

WEDNESDAY

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such there is no law. — Galatians 5:22, 23.

"Today we are afraid of simple words like goodness and mercy and kindness. We don't believe in the good old words because we don't believe in the good old values anymore. And that is why the world is so sick." — Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher.

THURSDAY

Draw near to God and he will draw near to you. Cleanse your hands, you sinner, and purify your hearts, you men of double mind. — James 4:8.

"Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world." — George Bernard Shaw, British playwright.

FRIDAY

If then you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth. — Colossians 3:12.

Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you will reach your destiny. — Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

SATURDAY

And I heard a voice from heaven saying "Write this: Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth." "Blessed indeed," says the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labors, for their deeds follow them!" — Revelations 14:13.

For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game. — Grantland Rice, American sports writer.

Paul Harvey:

If You Were an Alaskan

If you were an Alaskan you'd be teed off, too.

You campaigned and voted for statehood, convinced that was the best way to develop your area and its resources.

Now Washington wants to build a protective "fence" around vast areas of your state, preventing the development of those resources.

You are asked to forfeit one of the major benefits of statehood.

Alaska is big, one-fifth the size of the entire continental United States. It covers 365 million acres. But only about 1 million of those acres are privately owned.

Where Alaska is gigantic—larger than several states of the lower 48 combined—if you count only the area which is owned by nonnatives and "developable," Alaska is smaller than Delaware.

And now Rep. Mo Udall (D-Ariz.) and friends want to put 146.6 million acres of Alaska in "wilderness status." That would mean no roads, no vehicles, no aircraft, no mining, no pipelines, no rights-of-way.

Americans who respond favorbly to the romantic concept of making vast areas of Alaska into parklands don't realize that these lands would be off limits to anybody except the hardiest backpackers—and the bureaucrats who will administer the lands.

If you were an Alaskan, you would realize that romance and reality are two different things. The key to success—indeed the key to survival in the Arctic—has required dealing with the real and the raw.

In his infinite wisdom, God designed millions of acres of wilderness in Alaska which will remain wilderness until the end of earthly time. Anybody flying over the St. Elias range recognizes that—and it's true for much of the rest of the state.

You visit Prudhoe Bay, and you'll readily realize that no matter how many congressional hearings—no matter what the environmentalists urge or the bureaucrats decree—the area is never going to compete as a place for man to live. Nobody is ever going to buy a lot and retire on Prudhoe Bay.

Prince William Sound will always be a waterpark. But when the world was made, a greater wisdom than ours put billions of barrels of oil on that North Slope, seeing that as its highest and best use.

Similarly, there are a trillion tons of coal readily available in Alaska—enough to supply the United States for a thousand years—plus eight times that amount less readily available.

No bureaucracy can undo these realities.

The parks are where they belong, and the resources are where they belong—but the overprotectors are trying to designate a third of Alaska as wilderness in a pattern which would make access impossible to the minerals, the oil, the gas and the rest of those terribly necessary resources.

If you were an Alaskan and had it to do over again, you would neither campaign nor vote for statehood.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Grain and Bear It

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm tackles a big problem this week.

Dear Editor:

A lot of people had rather worry about a problem than try to solve it.

Take the surplus of grain. The country's got so much of it we've about run out of space to store the stuff and farmers have about gone broke raising it.

Experts have been wracking their brains trying to figure out what to do. A few years ago they tried lending Russia money to buy wheat from us a at a cheap price and it worked for a while till Russia's note came due.

I have a better idea. There are about 215 million people in the United States. If each one would gain 20 pounds mostly from eating more bread, that'd put a 12,900,000,000-pound dent in the wheat surplus, figuring it'd take about 3 pounds of bread to put one pound of weight on a person. I don't know exactly what the conversion rate is, it hasn't been figured for humans, only for cattle, chickens and hogs.

As the wheat surplus is eaten away, the price of wheat goes up and wheat farmers can start breaking even. Next would come corn. I don't have time to calculate this, but it ought to be a snap for the Department of Agriculture statisticians to figure out how much cornbread we'd have to eat to swing it.

I'd like to point out that having everybody gain 20 pounds would have far-reaching effects on the entire economy, not just on agriculture. The clothing industry would boom naturally — nobody's present clothes would fit. That in turn would increase the consumption and therefore the price of cotton, buttons, zippers, belts, etc.

Moreover, after all this got the economy roaring ahead, the dieting industry would boom as everybody started reducing, which in turn would again boost the clothing industry when clothes once more wouldn't fit.

Repeated periodically, fattening up and then slimming down, we'd have the key to endless prosperity. Forget about gas guzzling and concentrate on food guzzling.

However there's one flaw in this. Doctors will tell you that being too fat is dangerous to your health and they ought to know — so many of them are over-weight themselves.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

OF SAYINGS AND GROUNDHOGS

I was speaking in a small town in Oklahoma while storm clouds were brewing. Tornado warnings were sounding and we were all afraid.

I said, "Indians say a tornado will never hit this town." The folks were astonished that I knew of this old saying they had repeated for years. I let them think I knew because I was well read and brilliant.

The truth is, Indians have said that about every town in Oklahoma, except the ones that have been hit. Go anywhere you want in the state and the old timers will tell you, "Indians say this town will never be hit."

I do not know what makes Indians experts on tornados. They said my home town would never get it but it did. I don't care what the Indians say, if I see a cloud I find a "fraidy" hole.

It is Autumn even though it doesn't feel like it. Every Autumn brings out the old sayings which are supposed to predict a hard winter. Sayings heard every year, sayings forgotten soon enough to keep anyone from checking the accuracy.

The bears are fat this year. That means we are in for a hard winter. It may also mean the berry crop was good.

The Monarch butterflys have migrated early. That means an early winter. Sure does! Yesterday it was 90 degrees. We do not have any idea why the Monarch butterfly migrates or where he goes. Maybe he left early because of a threatened airline strike.

I am tired of the old sayings so I thought we ought to dream up some new ones:

The grasshoppers make a bigger splat on my windshield than usual. That means:

Choose one-

It will be a hard winter —

It will be a soft winter —

I am driving faster —

The tarantulas are all crossing the highway headed west. That means:

Choose one-

It will snow from due east —

It won't snow from due east —

They are going to a convention at Disneyland —

Don't get me wrong. I like the old sayings. I don't even want them checked out. What would we talk about if they ever proved groundhogs don't know beans about shadows or weather. By the way, has anyone ever seen a ground hog?

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Once Again

There was a lot of arm raising for the officials Friday night as the Sandies rolled to a 47-7 win over the Herd. Here, AHS fullback Kym Fletcher tallies one of his two TDs in the second period. The Sandies moved to 4-1 on the year with the win, while the Herd fell to 2-3 with their third straight loss. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick].

Rams, 49ers To Collide

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It was not quite a year ago-the night of Monday, Oct. 11, 1976, to be exact-that the Los Angeles Rams found out San Francisco had a defensive line.

That was the night the 49ers' front four-Cleveland Elam, Cedrick Hardman, Jimmy Webb and Tommy Hart-swarmed in on James Harris so fast and so often that they left him virtually buried under the Los Angeles memorial Coliseum turf. Ten times they mugged him behind the line, waylaying him for 97 yards in losses.

On the other side of the San Francisco scrimmage line, Jim Plunkett was busy taking apart the LA secondary, throwing two touchdown passes. The end result was a 16-0 victory by the 49ers, part of their turnaround season that gave them a respectable 8-6 record.

Harris was a more mobile quarterback than is Joe Namath now the Rams' No. 1 signal-caller ... so mobile, in fact, that he ended up in San Diego. So Namath, who has been known to look like the Statue of Liberty under siege, may face the full wrath of the San Francisco charge without a means of escape Sunday when the Rams and 49ers meet in a National Football League game.

In Sunday's other NF games, it will be Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Louis at Washington, Green Bay at Minnesota, Buffalo at Baltimore, New England at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Atlanta, New Orleans at Chicago, Philadelphia at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Dallas, Cincinnati at San Diego, Denver at Seattle and Houston at Miami. Monday night's game is Oakland at Kansas City.

HHS Golfers Fall

Lubbock Monterey fired a 315 to clip Hereford by five shots in a three-team practice round in preparation for the District 4-AAAA golf competition Saturday at Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course here.

Monterey beat Hereford and Lubbock Coronado, which shot 321.

Hereford's scores were James McDowell, who shot 74 to win medalist laurels, Richard Brandon 80, Jim Lyles 81, Mike Hill 85 and Tommy Weaver 86 (dropped score).

Monterey's B-team edged Hereford, 346-348 in a dual B-team match.

Hereford's B-team scores included Andy Yocum 83, Keith Pagett 85, Miles Goforth 89, Dee Hairgrove 91 and Jeff O'Rand 94.

"I'm not totally pleased with the A-team," said Hereford coach Terry Russell. "We never have played really well down there. We had opportunities to win the match but we lost the concentration of a couple guys."

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Ohio State Rips SMU

DALLAS (AP) - Freshman fullback Joel Payton scored twice and sixth-ranked Ohio State swiped seven Southern Methodist passes Saturday night to spank the Mustangs 35-7 in a one-sided inter-sectional match.

Junior quarterback Roderick Gerald celebrated the return to his hometown with a 33-yard touchdown run and flawlessly guided four other Buckeye touchdown drives.

The Buckeye defense harassed SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford through the first three quarters, and three times short-circuited his aerials in the Ohio State end zone.

It was not until the fourth quarter when Ford hit Robert Fisher with a 40-yard completion to set up Arthur Whittington's one-yard run that the Buckeye defense finally broke.

It was the seventh Ohio State victory in eight tries against SMU. Ohio State's first visit to the Southwest drew 51,970 to the Cotton Bowl as the Buckeyes made their record 3-1 while SMU dropped to 2-2.

Arkansas Tops TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Elusive Ben Cowins, the nation's second leading collegiate ground gainer, squirted for three touchdowns including two in a 21-point Arkansas second quarter, as the 12th-ranked Razorbacks clubbed lifeless Texas Christian 42-6 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference game.

It was the 15th straight loss for the victory-starved Horned Frogs, who have won only two of their last 41 games. Arkansas, now 4-0, has beaten TCU 19 straight times.

Cowins, averaging nearly 160 yards per game before Saturday, plunged three yards for Arkansas' first touchdown early in the second period and raced five yards for another to give the Hogs a 21-0 halftime bulge.

UT Routs Rice 72-15

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-University of Texas kicker Russell Erxleben set a major college football record Saturday when he connected on a 67-yard field goal in a 72-15 rout of Rice. The third quarter kick broke the record set last year when Texas A&M's Tony Franklin blasted a 65-yarder.

Erxleben's kick, however was two yards short of the NAIA mark. Abilene Christian's Ove Johansson booted a 69-yard field goal last season against East Texas State.

The Longhorns were leading 54-7 when Erxleben set the record. The Horns' kicker was the nation's leading punter last season.

Michigan Waltzes By Aggies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Fullback Russell Davis, who lost two fumbles earlier, rushed for two touchdowns and third-ranked Michigan was on its way to an overwhelming 41-3 pasting of mistake-prone Texas A&M in their nonconference football game Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Aggies got a 24-yard field goal from Tony Franklin in the first quarter, five plays after Mike Williams recovered a Davis fumble at the Michigan 27. But it was the Wolverines' game the rest of the way in the 50th anniversary game at Michigan Stadium before a crowd of 104,802 and a regional television audience.

Davis wound up with 110 yards rushing in 19 carries, his touchdowns coming on a four-yard run in the second quarter and a one-yard plunge in the third as the Wolverines took a 13-3 lead.

Cougars Nip Bears

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Don Bass caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Delrick Brown with 39 seconds to play Saturday to overcome a second half Baylor rally that included three touchdown passes by Sammy Bickham and lead the 19th-ranked Cougars to a 28-24 victory.

Baylor, which had rallied from a 21-9 third quarter deficit, saw its chance victory vanish when Brown whipped the Cougars to Baylor's 26 with a 15-yard run.

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Private Landowners Helping To Protect State's Resources

COLLEGE STATION--To the astute environmentalist, Texas is a goldmine. In fact, the state is one of the most environmentally diverse in the nation. To protect this vast array of natural resources, private control coupled with an appreciation for public need is the logical answer, contends one authority.

"Texas has samples of nearly every major type of natural environment found in the continental United States. There are forests, plains, mountains, prairies, deserts and coastal areas. Yet, few people are awareof these vast resources provided by nature," points out Pat D. Taylor, recreation and parks specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many of nature's attractions in Texas are still in their pristine state due to the high degree of private ownership of land, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. Less than 5 per cent of the state's lands are publicly owned, so millions of unspoiled acres remain because of the resource management practices of many farmers and ranchers.

Also, since the most fragile and spectacular resources are found in western areas, they are not readily accessible to most of the state's population which lives in the eastern half of Texas. Mountain peaks, ponderosa pines, Douglas firs, chihuahuan deserts and salt flats are some of the typical delights of western stretches of Texas, yet few people ever see them, notes Taylor.

"Of course, the pressures for access to Texas' natural beauty is increasing, so ways must be sought to meet the needs of the recreating public as well as the special needs of the private landowners," contends Taylor.

The irresponsible recreationist who abuses trees, wildlife or livestock, or leaves litter behind becomes an unpleasant neighbor to the landowner. Subsequently, the landowner is forced to absorb the cost of these abuses and he is therefore not encouraged to allow access to his land and its natural recreational offering.

"Although much of Texas' original beauty is still intact because of private management practices, there is no guarantee that present acceptable land uses will remain so," points out Taylor. Landowners often succumb to development or taxing pressures which encourage or force them to convert the resource to other uses. The result is that unique natural sites are lost forever.

To protect the vast amount of diverse natural beauty that Texas has to offer. Taylor suggests that both public and private concerns work toward mutually beneficial management programs.

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Gun Club News

A good crowd turned out for the National Hunting & Fishing Day trap shoot sponsored by the Hereford Gun Club last weekend.

Hereford gunners captured trophies in two of the classes in the shoot.

Lynn West of Dimmitt won the men's division to take home that trophy. He broke 91 of 100 targets.

In the junior division, Richard Waters of Hereford powdered 43 x 50 to take the win.

Club president Nancee McClendon of Hereford captured the women's division trophy with a score of 40 x 50.

The gun club's next regular shoot will be held Sunday, Oct. 9 at the club range east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Shooting will begin at 1 p.m. at a cost of $1.25 per 25-shot round for members and $1.50 per round for non-members.

First year club memberships are $10.

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

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

PRONGHORN SEASON

LUBBOCK — The brightest spot in the 1977 antelope season is the excellent range conditions on the Panhandle ranchlands and hunters participating in the hunt should have a good chance at bagging a fat buck.

Panhandle antelope herds counted on representative ranches in the animal's natural range show a total population of 2,059 animals with 290 permits being issued to the landowners.

Sportsmen have two more days to hunt the fleet antelope during the Oct. 1-4 season in the Panhandle. Hunters in the Permian Basin and Trans Pecos regions will have seven more days to hunt during the Oct. 1-9 season with range conditions less than ideal.

"It is dry in most areas of West Texas and this will make it harder for the hunter to bag an antelope," said Herb Kothmann, wildlife biologist stationed in Big Spring.

Both doe and buck permits will be issued in the Permain Basin as over 767,000 acres of ranchland in 10 counties were surveyed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel.

A total of 353 buck permits and 25 doe permits will be issued on 41 ranches in the Permian Basin management area stretching from the South Plains through the Abilene area.

Six counties in the Trans Pecos management area will receive 837 permits as P&WD surveys tallied over 5,777 antelope.

Sportsmen must obtain the permit from the landowner before the animal is hunted. If the hunter is successful, the permit must then be attached to the carcass upon possession and remain attached until the carcass is processed.

Even though landowners or ranchands usually go with the antelope hunters, a number of complaints are received by the Texas game wardens working the season. The most numerous violation is herd-shooting as hunters fire at fleeing antelope herds containing bucks. Many times, more than one antelope is hit by wild bullets as the hunter tries to single out the buck.

Even though some nice antelope have been bagged at 50 yards, some hunters will be firing at animals out to 200 or 300 yards. Rifles used for this type of shooting must be accurate as all sportsmen try for the one-shot kill.

If a hunter wants to try his skill at bagging an antelope under difficult conditions, the ultimate test would be on foot. The hunter's knowledge of antelope and his shooting skills will be tested during this hunt.

TOXIN AFFECTS DUCKS

CANYON — Toxic bacteria located in the mud flats of several playa lakes in the Texas Panhandle are affecting the duck population according to recent reports by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel monitoring the outbreak.

"This outbreak of toxic bacteria known as type "C" avian botulism occurs each year as warm temperatures, exposed mud flats and incoming ducks meet," said Max Traweek, waterfowl biologist.

"Tissue samples of dead ducks were sent to a Wisconsin laboratory for verification last week and surveys of additional lakes near Lubbuddie in the southwest corner of the Panhandle are underway," Traweek continued.

Type "C" botulism affects the bird's peripheral nervous system causing a loss of control of the wings, legs, and paralysis of the respiratory system. This type of toxin has not been detected in humans and contact with infected birds will pose no threat to area landowners or hunters.

Several thousand ducks have been affected so far in the Panhandle and the deadly affect on the duck population will continue until either cold weather arrives or heavy rains occur in the Panhandle counties. Neither cold weather or heavy rains are predicted by weather experts.

P&WD personnel are asking pondowners and hunters to report additional sick or dead ducks found in the Texas Panhandle by calling 806/655-3632.

More than 3,000 ducks have died of botulism on playa lakes in Parmer and Castro Counties, a state wildlife official says.

"At least seven of our men were picking up carcases ... We had a dump truck hauling them off to be burned," said Harold Irby, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's program director for migratory game birds.

He said the botulism bacteria can survive dormant for years in the mud and soil of the playas, which fill with water when it rains. Low water levels and warm temperatures end the bacteria's dormancy and enable them to enter the food chain and infect waterfowl.

There is no danger to humans from the bacteria, Irby said. While the botulism is cause for concern, the deaths resulting from it barely scratched the Northwest Texas duck population of about a million birds.

Sweater I.D.

Fishermen from the Aran Islands, who ply their trade off Ireland's coast in small boats, wear sweaters knitted by their women. Since each woman develops her own pattern of stitches, the sweaters serve as identification when the body of a man lost at sea washes ashore.

The world's largest dam in volume, 186-million cubic yards, is the still-unfinished Tarbela dam in Pakistan.

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Oct. 2-8 ☆NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK☆

The 368 4-H members in Deaf Smith County will be among 5.8 million youth from across the United States celebrating National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-8.

"4-H — Freedom to Be" is the 1977 theme and incorporates the American free enterprise system and the responsibilities held by 4-H members into special activities planned during the national celebration.

In observance of 4-H Week, special display booths will be established at Sugarland Mall, downtown and in each of Hereford's Elementary Schools. A county-wide recreation party is planned for 4-H'ers and their families at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center.

Deaf Smith County's 4-H program is directed jointly by Claudette Mitchell, who is in charge of home economics projects, and Garland Stewart, who supervises 4-H agricultural activities.

Stewart and Miss Mitchell stated that there is a need locally for more adult leaders. Also, individuals who have interests in various hobbies and crafts are invited to present programs for 4-H'ers here. Residents can volunteer their help by contacting the extension office, 364-3573.

This year's National 4-H Week is dedicated to the inner growth of each member through his own personal freedom to search for knowledge and acquire new skills, Stewart said.

The 4-H way of "learning by doing" emphasizes the freedom of a youngster to choose his own path of learning to help him achieve his goals.

Whether a 4-H youth's activities lead him through programs in foods, nutrition, clothing, leadership or the newer projects in aerospace, karate and dramatics, he learns to express himself individually, add Stewart.



Public speaking is an important element of the 4-H program, which allows its members to get accustomed to appearing before large audiences. Rhonda Hagar, who was the 4-H Gold Star Girl in Deaf Smith County for 1976, is shown here addressing the capacity crowd during the 4-H Awards Banquet, held in November.



County 4-H'ers gain equestrian experience by caring for their horses and showing the animals in area and district shows. All phases of owning a horse are included in 4-H training for interested youth, who learn proper nutrition for horses, exercise requirements and the correct method of showing a horse for judges.





Informative programs, called method demonstrations, are presented by local 4-H members, who gain valuable experience in research and public speaking. In this photo, Missy Merritt, left, and Kristy Simons explain the importance of eating a nutritional breakfast.



Aerospace technology was incorporated by the 4-H format this past year when members constructed working rockets, through the supervision of 4-H teen leader Jeff Smith. A variety of creative projects are offered through 4-H for the individual needs and interests of youth.

During National 4-H Week Oct. 2-8, 4-H members will be exploring the theme, "Freedom to Be." Over the years, 4-H has helped millions of boys and girls grow into self-directed, productive and contributing members of society. It has done this through an informal, learn-by-doing approach to education, in which young people choose their own projects and set individual goals for achievement.

The strengths of 4-H come from several sources. The Cooperative Extension Service of the land-grant universities, state and local governments, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture provide substantial resources and versatility for the 4-H program. Private sector donors—businesses, foundations and individuals—contribute significant financial and technical assistance. And parents who are involved in 4-H help to reinforce their children's learning experiences in the program.

But the real key to the success of 4-H lies in the hundreds of thousands of volunteers who lead organized clubs and special interest groups or serve as advisors at the local level. It is estimated that for every hour spent on 4-H by a professional extension worker, a volunteer leader spends 10 hours. This amounts to about 20 eight-hour days each year.

Volunteer leaders provide healthy adult-youth relationships, teach skills, and give supervision and encouragement. Although the number of leaders has doubled in the past decade, even more will be needed if 4-H is to offer positive educational opportunities to increasing numbers of youth. We can't think of a better way to invest in America's third century than by volunteering time and talents to help prepare young people for the future.



These 4-H'ers seem intent on this woodwork project, which provides useful training in simple carpentry. As 4-H members, local youth study a number of hobbies and volunteer speakers are invited to teach craft programs for 4-H clubs here.

5.8 Million Youth To Observe 4-H Week

CHICAGO—From California's agricultural valleys to the central cities of the East Coast, more than 5.8 million young people will observe National 4-H Week Oct. 2-8. Theme of this year's observance is "4-H—Freedom to Be."

President Jimmy Carter said in a message to 4-H members and volunteer leaders: "'4-H—Freedom to Be' is a most appropriate theme for an effort that reaches out to all young Americans—rural and urban—from all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds. For many, 4-H is the door to a lifetime of personal growth and self-fulfillment."

National 4-H Week is set annually by the Cooperative Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. The observance gives 4-H members, their leaders and parents an opportunity to review the past year's work and plan for the coming year. It also focuses public attention on the values of 4-H as an informal educational program that enables young people to learn real-life skills, develop leadership abilities and become productive citizens.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 participate in 4-H through organized clubs, special interest groups, nutrition education programs, television series, short-term activities and camping.

At the core of 4-H work is the learn-by-doing project. Some of the most popular projects are food-nutrition, clothing, home improvement, gardening, health, safety and leadership. Newer projects range from aerospace to dramatics and karate.

Giving public demonstrations and speeches, planning and carrying out community service projects, and serving as officers or junior/teen leaders in their clubs are some of the ways 4-H members acquire leadership skills and practice good citizenship.

4-H projects and activities are supervised by nearly 10,000 county agricultural, home economics and 4-H agents. These extension professionals are assisted by more than 570,000 volunteers—adults, teens and juniors—who give leadership to local clubs, special interest groups and other activities.

The private sector, represented by thousands of businesses, foundations and individuals, contributes financial and technical assistance at local, county, state and national levels to help strengthen and expand the 4-H program.

22.4 percent of 4-H members now live on farms, and an approximately equal percentage (22.7%) live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population. 38.4 percent live in towns of less than 10,000 population, and 16.5 percent in towns and cities of 10,000 to 50,000.

1977 marks the 75th anniversary of the youth education movement that was to become 4-H. Around the turn of the century, school superintendents and teachers in many different places saw the need for supplementing the traditional "Three R's" of the one-room rural school with practical, real-life training for farm youth. In 1902, young people began to meet in informal groups, or clubs, to experiment with corn and hog raising, soil testing, vegetable and flower gardening, and home canning.

Formal provision for boys' and girls' club work, later to be called "4-H," was made in the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, which established the Extension Service. As the educational arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, extension reaches youth and adults with useful, practical information based on research by scientists in government, the state land-grant universities and private industry.



The major fund-raising project conducted by area 4-H'ers during the year is their Bean Supper held in the spring. Besides boosting the 4-H budget, the supper gives the 4-H members experience in ticket sales, decoration and management. Another 4-H money-making event is the concession stand during the County Livestock Show in January.

Revival Begins Today

Evangelist Mike Eddy of Raton N.M. will be conducting a revival meeting Oct. 2-9 at Faith Assembly of God, 401 Country Club Dr.

Rev. Eddy is a 1977 graduate of Southwestern A/G college, in Waxahachie, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree, in Christian Ministry. While at SAGC Eddy traveled with three musical groups, "The Harvesters Choir", "The Living Hands Singers", and "The Sounds of Charity".

He spent one semester as Youth Pastor at Jaybird Lane A/G in Azle, under Pastor Gordon Brown. Two summers were spent in evangelistic work in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Tennessee. Since May 15, Eddy has been in fulltime evangelistic work.



MIKE EDDY

Aggie Mothers Add Two New Members

Two new members joined the Aggie Mothers Club this week. Mrs. Leonard Waltersheid and Mrs. Mel Holubek were welcomed at the organization's first meeting of the club year.

Mrs. Walter Hardin, president, appointed Mrs. Eugene Hendon chairman of the group planning to attend the District 10 Meeting to be hosted October 8 by the Amarillo A&M Mothers Club. The meeting will include a tour of the new Texas A&M University Veterinary and Diagnostic Clinic in west Amarillo, with refreshments to be served at the Amarillo Garden Club Center nearby.

November 12 was selected as the Tentative date for the club's annual bake sale. Proceeds from the sale apply to a scholarship presented each spring to a local freshman applicant to A&M University. This year's recipient was Doug Waltersheid, son of the Leonard Waltersheid's.

Mrs. Holubek, whose husband has recently been a member of the University's staff, informed the members that the A&M fall enrollment totalled 33,000 students.

Members attending the luncheon meeting at Caison's were: Mrs. Dave Beavers, J. Frank Ford, Freddy Alston, Bob Hicks, Buryl Fish, J.J. Durham, Hilrey Aven, Hendon, Waltersheid, Holubek and Hardin.

Parents' Meeting Scheduled

A meeting of the Parents Advisory Committee is planned at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

Parents of students with limited English speaking ability and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.



Valued Presentation

Mrs. Ray Johnson, the only surviving charter member of Hereford Garden Club, presents the coveted Gladys Manjeot Award to Mrs. R.L. Wilson during the club's flower show Friday afternoon in the H.R. Cocanougher home. Approximately 100 persons attended the flower show. From left are Mmes. Johnson, Wilson, Cocanougher and D.N. Garner. Mrs. Garner is president of the 40-year-old club. [Brand photo]

Garden Club's 40th Birthday Celebrated at Flower Show

Presentation of Hereford Garden Club's Annual Flower Show was one of the social highlights of the past week.

The event took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher. In citation of the club's 40th birthday, the show theme was "Forty Years of Memories" and the show entries depicted each decade since the club was organized in 1937.

Mrs. D.N. Garner received the blue ribbon for her floral arrangement in the 1930's category and Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. designed the winning entry in the 1940's division. Mrs. Burnia Riley placed first in arrangements of the 50's while the 1960's decade was won by Mrs. R.L. Layman. Mrs. R.W. Mitchell received the arrangement award for the current decade.

Serving as judges of Friday's show were L.B. Bailey of Borger T.E. Brown and Mrs. Porter Underwood, both of Amarillo.

Taking the Sweepstakes award in the horticulture division was Mrs. R.L. Wilson, who was also high-point winner of the show. Mrs. Wilson was also the recipient of the coveted Gladys Manjeot Award. Runners-up for this honor were Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. O.G. Hill.

Mrs. Ray Johnson was president of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs in 1937, when she undertook the project of organizing a local garden club. Hereford Garden Club was founded Oct. 29, 1937 with an enrollment of five women and two men. Mrs. Johnson is the only charter member still living.

The club adopted as its motto: Civic Beautification Is a Public Duty," which has evolved into a similar interpretation," to stimulate the love of gardening, to increase the knowledge of horticulture and to aid and encourage civic planting."

Since its establishment, the club has been a member of district, state and national garden clubs, having won numerous district and state honors. Among the club's best remembered projects are landscaping of King's Manor, Camp Fire Girls Lodge, the Post Office and various local schools.

Mrs. D.N. Garner is now serving as club president with 26 members enrolled. The main project now being assumed by the club are the continuing maintenance of the Garden Center and the Memorial Rose Garden at the high school. The latter site is in memory of those men who died in the service of this country.



MRS. R.L. WILSON
...high-point entrant at flower show

Home Decorating News



By Imogene McGee

People often ask if they should put their furniture parallel to a wall-or whether it's all right to place some furniture diagonally.

Generally speaking, a room usually looks better if the big pieces run parllel to a wall. This seems to create more unity, is more pleasing to the eye and is often more practical.

However, like most rules of decorating, there can be exceptions based on personal preference or specific room situations, so there are times when major pieces could be placed diagonally, but most decorators prefer parallel placement in the majority of cases for the big pieces.

Small pieces, on the other hand, may often be turned at an angle to a larger piece. By doing this you can break up an over abundance of straight lines in a room, and give a room more interest and convenience.

Another thing to consider is that even though you are placing a big piece, such as a sofa, parallel to a wall, the sofa doesn't necessarily have to cling to the wall. You might want to try floating it--letting it stand free in the room--and still keep its lines parallel to a wall even though it is not clung against that wall.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. James Knox Polk is remembered in American history for (a) penning the Monroe Doctrine (b) killing James Dillinger (c) serving as U.S. president.
2. The longest river in Canada is the (a) St. Lawrence River (b) Fraser River (c) Mackenzie River.
3. Keli Mutu is (a) the prime minister of Nigeria (b) an Indonesian volcano (c) the 1976 Grammy Award-winning female vocalist.

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. (c) 2,635 miles long, versus (a) 1,900 miles and (b) 850 miles 3. (b)

If Alexander Graham Bell hadn't invented the telephone, home improvement salesmen would have had to do it for themselves.

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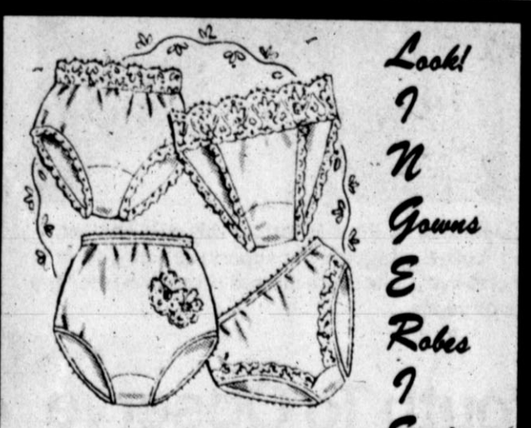


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Scribbles AND Scratches



By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

THEY WERE BORN on a rainy night in July, four pudgy babies that resembled mice more than their rightful heritage as cats. Their sleepy heads were too big for their squirming bodies, which came in colors of pristine white, tawny orange, gray and dappled black.

Their personalities emerged with alarming speed.

Orange cat showed all the signs of following in the pawprints of his insultingly independent mother. He was a hunter, an adventurer and wilder than a March hare. His eyes were barely opened when we found him astray from his mother's carefully-secluded nest and cavorting in a sack of onions. He was the first to tackle solid food and the last to show gratitude.

Orange Cat had an inborn desire to protect his timid sibling sister, who was christened Bashful for her timid nature. Bashful was the pick of the litter. with a delicate white face, marked by oval black spots over each brow. Days at a time would pass when Bashful would not appear, preferring the safety of her hutch in the garage. Having the grace of a high-bred feline, Bashful was fated to spend her nine lives scampering from imagined foes.

Somewhere in between the contrasting temperments of Bashful and her temerous brother were Gray Cat and Mustachio, who earned their names for obvious physical traits.

Gray Cat was the friendliest of the feline family and did not hesitate to inspect Jim's boot or squeeze through the spokes of my wheelchair. Her eyes, round as black buttons, gave her a slightly surprised appearance and she generally seemed delighted with the scheme of things.

Dear Mustachio, who had a clearly marked black mustache on the left side of his "puss," was the comic of the clan. He waddled when he walked, he refused to be weaned with the others and he showed a predeliction for clumsiness. Lazy when compared to hyperactive orange Cat. Mustachio opted for the line of least resistance in all things.

The mother cat who gifted us with this motley mob of mewing mousers is nameless to this day. SHe arrived in the spring from wherever wandering cats come from and with a self-satisfied yawn, pronounced our home as hers. She came equipped with a affection for my husband. (She and I were wary of each other, until the arrival of her offspring.)

Life at our homestead is never boring with our inherite population of purring pets. They are a loveable, light-hearted source of entertainment with their meandering escapades in and around our lives.

S&S

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Hereford Garden Club, which observed its 40th aniversary this week. This community owes a debt to these women, who have enhanced our surroundings with their gardening talents.

S&S

WE REMIND Hereford's social clubs that it is important for The Brand to have a copy of each new yearbook in order to give complete coverage of these organizations. A majority of the clubs have turned in their program books, but we are still lacking several.

Citizens Forum Fund Established at HSB

The Citizens Forum of the Panhandle has established a special fund at Hereford State Bank for the purpose of sending area women to Houston Nov. 18-21.

Donations are welcome and may be mailed to P.O. Box 646, Hereford, or delivered to the bank.

Contributions will help send Panhandle delegates to the conference which is countering the International Women's Year (IWY) meeting in Houston. The fund will also be used for the publication of materials concerning IWY and its goals, as viewed by the Association of W's.

Further details concerning the fund or the IWY convention may be obtaind by telephoning 364-1960, 364-4436 or 578-4433.

Energy-Efficiency Top Priority

COLLEGE STATION--To produce more energy-efficient appliances-- that's industry's top priority, according to Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Industry constantly is being challenged to produce appliances with performance, dependability and features to meet consumers' changing needs, Dr. McKinney says.

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 requires that by 1980, appliance efficiency be improved by 20 per cent. The Commerce Department proposes that manufacturers sharply reduce energy consumption on some appliances

For example, they ask a cutback of energy consumption on freezers by 25 per cent; on refrigerators by 30 per cent; on room air conditioners by 22 per cent; on gas water heaters by 25 per cent; on black and white televisions by 48 per cent and on color televisions by 42 per cent.

However, industry's new designs in energy savers will carry higher price tags, and consumers will be wise to base decisions on purchase price, operating costs, and the overall lifetime cost of appliances, the specialist says.

An intricate system of canals developed by the Hohokam Indians between 800 and 1200 A.D. is the basis of an irrigation system still in use in Arizona.

AUTOMATIC PUMP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry R. Worthington, whose pumps and pumping engines were a major contribution to the development of municipal water supplies, has been named "Inventor of the Month" for September by Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and strengthening the U.S. patent system.

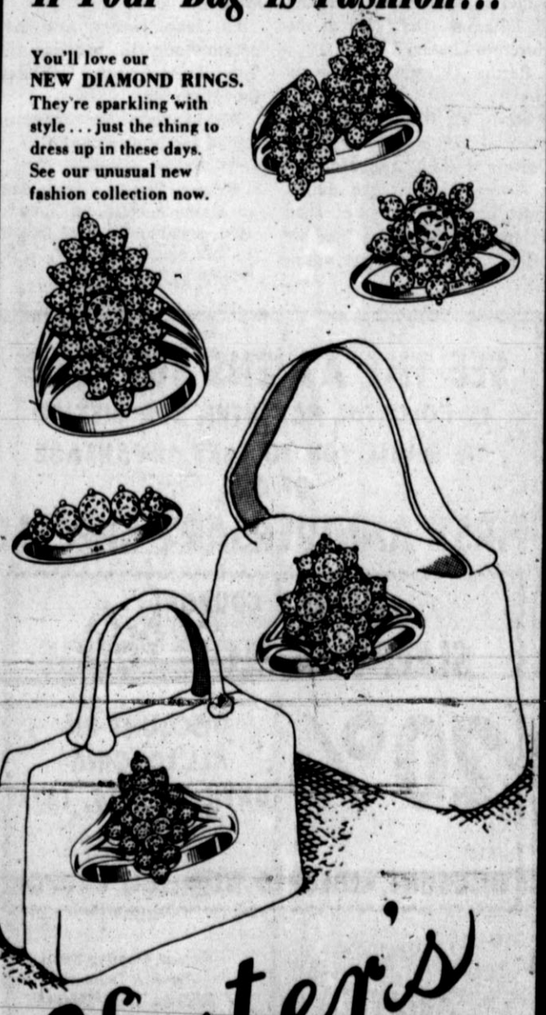
At the age of 22 in 1840, Worthington built an experimental steam-powered canal boat. But when it stopped, as with similar boats, water had to be hand-pumped to the boiler. So he designed a separate pump attached to the engine, that worked automatically and was controlled by the water level in the boiler. On Sept. 7, 1840, he was granted his first patent on this device.

Worthington went on to propose and build the first direct steam pump, and then designed a duplex pumping system for waterworks that delivered a uniform pressure, IPO reports.

Worthington pumps and engines became standard in waterworks and later in oil pipelines. Protected by his patents, Worthington became wealthy and in later years was a founder of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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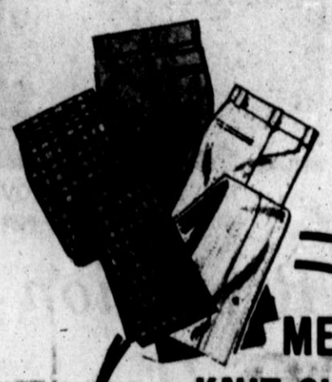
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Anthony's



MR. AND MRS. B.N. KOELZER
...to celebrate anniversary

Friona Couple To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Koelzer of Route 1, Friona, will be honored with a reception on Sunday, October 9, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Koelzer is the former Elizabeth Jesko. She and Ben were married October 10, 1927, in St. Anthony's Church, Hereford.

The couple's eight children will host the reception in St. Teresa's Parish Hall, Friona, from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Smithsonian Institution

The Smithsonian Institution was established by an Act of Congress in 1846 as a result of a bequest by British scholar-scientist James Smithson who requested the United States to found at Washington "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The Smithsonian has become a major center for basic scientific research and has the largest museum-gallery complex in the world.



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FHA Representatives Attend Area Workshop

Representatives of FHA/Hero Chapters from La Plata and Stanton Junior High School attended a youth leadership training workshop at Olton High School on Sept. 27th.

Representing La Plata were Nelda Garza, Dora Gonzales, Shari Perkins, Laynette Walker, Lupe Arrendondo, Diana Gomez, Kelly Malone, Mary Ybarra and advisors, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith and Mrs. Leo Witkowski.

Representing Stanton Jr. High were Connie Cole, Ida Carbjal, Barbara Richardson, Annette Tannayucca, Mary Alice Bolada, Alma Mendoza, Debbie Moya, Sylvia Diaz and advisors, Mrs. Don Sanders and Mrs. Joe Bradley.

Area FHA/Hero officers and their advisors served as leaders for each of the three groups. Schools located in Hale, Swisher, Castro, Deaf Smith, Palmer, Iamb, Bailey and Lubbock counties participated in the workshop.

FHA/Hero Representatives participated in three different groups. Group I "Back to Basics" dealt with FHA/Hero Facts 'N Information about the two organizations and simplified parliamentary procedure. Group II "Encounters" concerned itself with setting goals for individual growth and methods for evaluating progress made toward achieving goals. Group III "Leadership" emphazied the qualities of a good leader.



Presenting Check

Mary Aguilar of Hereford, third from left, receives a $100 scholarship from Jessie Mercer, president of Zeta Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. At left is Greta Mapes, who is chairman of the chapter's professional affairs committee. Dr. Enid Bates, director of programs for women at West Texas State University, is shown at right.



VEGETARIAN SUPPER
Hummus Pita
Vegetable Skillet
Apple Crisp Beverage

VEGETABLE SKILLET
Olives add piquant flavor.
1 pound new potatoes, cut in wedges
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
2-3rds cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
⅛ teaspoon pepper

In a large skillet over medium heat, fry the potatoes in the hot oil until lightly browned. Add onion and garlic and cook about 5 minutes. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook until potatoes and artichokes are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LIGHT SUPPER
Fish Casserole Salad
Custard with Poached Plums

POACHED PLUMS
There's a plentiful crop of the fresh fruit.
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2½ pounds large tart fresh plums

In a large skillet bring the sugar and water to boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves; boil for a few minutes. Add plums; cover and simmer for several minutes; turn plums and simmer, covered, until fruit cooks through but still holds its shape. Chill. Serve over unmolded individual baked custards.



MR. AND MRS. GROVER DURHAM
...married 50 years ago

Reception Today To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham will be honored from 2-5 p.m. today with a reception in their home, 613 Blackfoot, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends of the couple are invited.

Hosts for the occasion are the Durhams' children and Grandchildren, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham and Family and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Hammock and family.

Grover Durham and Ada Thomas were married Oct. 1, 1927. The couple lived and farmed near Littlefield in Lamb County for 42 years before moving to Hereford.

ART CURATOR

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Stephanie Spencer has been named associate curator of the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester.

Ms. Spencer has been associated with the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., the Museum of Art at the University of Michigan, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and the Isabel Gardner Museum in Boston. She succeeds Renee Beller, who has joined the staff of the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

Mrs. Aguillar Earns Teaching Scholarship

CANYON — Mrs. Mary Aguillar was the recipient of a $100 scholarship presented to her by members of the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an organization for women teachers.

A junior elementary education major at West Texas State University, Mrs. Aguillar resides with her husband, Raymond Aguillar, and their three children at 308 Gracey.

The scholarship is presented annually to a female education major from either Amarillo College or West Texas State University, said Jessie Mercer, chapter president.

The student who is awarded the scholarship must be a serious hard-working woman of high moral character with the promise of becoming an outstanding teacher. The student should also have financial need, she said.

Mrs. Aguillar became interested in seeking a degree when she worked as a teachers aid at Central Elementary School in Hereford. She also attended night extension courses from South Plains College in Levelland.

With only nine years of education, family responsibilities, opposing family wishes and later the birth of a child, she decided to continue her education at the university level.

Three years ago she asked for help from Dr. Enid Bates, associate professor of education and director of programs for women. With Dr. Bates' help she overcame many obstacles, passed the GED and enrolled in classes.

"The first two months I didn't know what was happening (in classes). It was hard but I stayed in there and fought until I was on my own two feet," she said.

She said her husband was hesitant about letting her return to school until he saw it only took cooperation from the family, among whom the household duties were divided.

"If a family shares the housework, they will realize that they won't always have her around. My children have become more responsible people. My husband and children have done all they can do to help and it takes full cooperation," she said.

Since Mrs. Aguillar has returned to school her children and husband have elevated their goals to attaining college degrees.

"I believe that every woman should put aside all the family responsibilities and dedicate a few hours a week to herself and what she wants to do," Mrs. Aguillar said.

"She will soon notice how her family and friends begin to see her as a person,' she said. "She will be seen with more respect as a person that has feelings, desires, pride and who isn't part of the mop and broom."

Mrs. Aguillar has been listed on the dean's honor roll twice and have served as vice-president of WINGS (Women Involved in New Goals), a campus organization for women students over 23 years of age.

Miss Wartes Chosen As Honor Student

Seventy-one outstanding junior and senior students at Baylor University have been selected as members of the Baylor Student Foundation for the 1977-78 school year.

Among the honor students is Susan Wartes, a senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wartes, 236 Northwest Drive.

The students were chosen to work in the areas of public relations, student recruitment and student scholarships.

Student Foundation sponsors several activities during the school year such as Cub Downs Oct. 26-29 and Bear Downs April 22.

Cub Downs includes a tennis and golf tournament and swim meet. Bear Downs offers a 50-mile bicycle race, a tennis and golf tournament and a sailing regatta. During Bear Downs Weekend, Student Foundation also invites outstanding high school juniors to the campus for Gold Carpet Day providing them with tours of the campus and an opportunity to experience college life.

In addition to its major projects, the foundation visits high schools recruiting students and is continuously raising money for student scholarships.

The foundation has raised over $104,000 for Baylor student scholarships since its beginning in 1970. Seventy Baylor students received scholarships presented during the 1977 Bear Downs race.

Chamber Women Slate Meeting

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will hold their General Membership Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11th at the Hereford Country Club.

Bertha Ottesen who is in charge of the program has invited Dr. William Ervin, a psychologist at West Texas University as guest speaker.

Reservations for the dinner must be made no later than Friday, Oct. 7th at the Chamber office. Cost of the dinner will be $5.

The nominating committee will present three new directors to be voted on.

La Jean Henry and her committee will present the Torch Light Award for the last time this year.

All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, on Nov. 8, 1966, became the first Negro to be elected to the U.S. Senate in 85 years.

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Social Hostess

The membership social held for Hereford's Chapter, American Association of University Women featured autumn decor. Hostesses were, from left, Carolyn Waters, Doris Bryant, Carolyn Johnson and Kathy Jackson.

Workshop Scheduled For Oct. 12

Punch and cookies were served to members of the American Association of University Women before their regular business meeting which was held recently at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

Doris Bryant, president of the group opened the meeting and turned it over to Carol McGilvary who is in charge of the District II Area Workshop.

The workshop is scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 12th at the Community Center.

Hostesses for the meeting were Carolyn Waters, Doris Bryant, Kathy Jackson and Carolyn Johnson.

Hospital Notes

Amanda H. Almazon, Steve D. Batenhorst, Willie Lee Burges, Simeon Frank Carl, Inf boy De La Paz, Rita E. De La Paz, Manuel De Leon, Arthur V. Dettmann, Raymond D. Flores,

Ola Hacker, Inf boy Hernandez, Anna Maria Martinez, Cindy Kaye Meiwes, Nellie P. Oldham, Inf Boy Perez, Sylvia Perez, Iva M. Riddle, Inf Girl Robbins, Susan Jane Robbins,

Sharon K Shealor, Edna Florina Thompson, Susan Marie Urbanczyk, Yolanda Villegas, Steven Daniel Vlnes, R.C. West, Henry Wilhelm, Henrietta Williams, Garland C. Wilson, Cindy Meives, Abigiale Castillo, Molly Daivs, Eva Thompson.





Spirit Boosters

Encouraging the fans of Stanton Junior High School are the cheerleaders, in top photo, and the twirlers. Composing the squad of cheerleaders for the Dogies are, bottom row, Louise Mays, Dana Ulibarri, Alice Vargas, Lori Warren, and top row, Corina Suarez and Jill Pickens. The Stanton twirlers include, seated, Sheri Jones and Barbie Koelzer, and, standing, Becky Hughes and Ronnie Torres.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon meeting at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Dawn Lions, Dawn community building, 8:30 p.m.

Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Bob Sims, 8 p.m.

Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club members to meet at The Yellow Daisy, 2 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. Sam Morgan, 814 Ave. K, 3 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and ... liry, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Room, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned arenthood 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.

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citzens at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at the church at 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a. m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

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.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

All Texas Air Tour to make stop in Hereford at local air terminal at 2:30 p.m. More than 50 planes expected.

L'Allegra Study Club, South-Western Public Service Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 207 N. Texas, 2 p.m.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Carolyn Lively, 609 Ave. J, 7 p.m.

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Bell Reid, 2:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church WMU to meet in Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.

Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Women's Golf Association, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. George DeLozier, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, to meet at library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. T.E. Braddy, 8 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian church, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club cente., 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Whitefaces versus Dumas Demons in Whiteface Stadium 7:30 p.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Ethel Jordan, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Robert Betzen, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

SATAURDAY

Merry Mixers Anniversary Dance, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

INSURANCE COSTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The average size of an ordinary life insurance policy bought by an American has increased by more than four times since 1920, climbing from $1,990 to $8,750 in 1976, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The sharpest increase, the council's figures indicate, was between 1960 and 1976 when the price rose from $2,330 to the current levels.

American families usually hold more than one policy, the insurance group says, and the average amount currently is an estimated $29,800.

The metric equivalent of an acre is .405 hectares, 4047 square meters.

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Pioneering, '77 style: Greasing the snow blower in anticipation of winter.

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BY RICK BLASKE

IS THERE A 'SNAG' IN DOUBLE KNITS?

If the double knit trend which continues to take the fashion world by storm (for both men and women) has a snag, it's just that...the snag. Since women have been wearing knits much longer, any man's wife could have told him about the problem of snags long ago.

The simple fact is that knits are vulnerable to snags and pulls rather easily. If the snag starts along the line of the knit, the result will be a "run." In a strict sense these snags and runs are often not repairable, though an expert finisher can sometimes help to disguise them.

One solution to the typical small snag is to poke or pull it back through the garment so that the torn or loose threads are turned to the inside and invisible. This can be done (carefully) with a needle or similar fine point. If this doesn't work easily, or you are afraid of spoiling a good suit, bring it to us.

Helping you keep your good clothes neat and sharp looking, from careful professional detailing and finishing to expert cleaning and shaping, is our business. You'll find it works wonders for your garments, including your new double knits.

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FABRIC SOFTENER STA-PUF BLUE, 64-OZ..... $1.79

TISSUE SOFT N" PRETTY BATHROOM ASSORTED OR DECORATOR 4-ROLL PKG..... 69¢

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DRINK PINEAPPLE FOOD CLUB ORANGE BREAKFAST 27-OZ JAR..... 99¢ DEL MONTE. CRUSHED SLICED OR CHUNK, 20-OZ CAN..... 61¢

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T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	$1.79	
BONELESS SHOULDER	ROAST, FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	$1.09	
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	79¢	
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEN, LEAN BONELESS, CUBES. LB	$1.09	
BOLOGNA	FARM PAC 1-LB. PACKAGE	99¢	
FRANKS	FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE	69¢	

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK ASSORTED 14 PER PKG. LB. $1.29

CENTER CUT LB. $1.79

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1-LB. HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED SAUSAGE
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WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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PEAS	DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN.	3 FOR	$1.00
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STRYO CUPS	20 15-OZ. CUPS.		64¢

MEAT BALL STEW CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 24-OZ.... $1.04

TRASH BAGS	GLAD 10-COUNT PKG.	$1.22
TRASH BAGS	GLAD 20-COUNT PKG.	$2.33
BEEF STEW	DINTY MOORE 24-OZ. CAN.	$1.07
SPIC & SPAN	FLOOR & WALL CLEANER 54-OZ. PKG.	$1.54
RAVIOLI	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 40-OZ.	$1.29
EAGLE BRAND MILK	14-OZ. CAN.	67¢

Frozen Food Favorites

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GRAPE JUICE	FOOD CLUB 6-OZ. SIZE	4 FOR	$1.00
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	COMBINATION 23-OZ. SIZE	$1.89	

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MR. G STEAK FRIES 2-LB. PACKAGE 39¢

POT PIES
KITCHEN TREAT, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 6-OZ. PKG. 5 FOR $1.00

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TOP CREST LARGE 13½ OZ. 69¢

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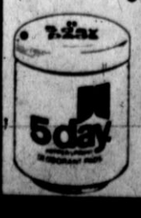
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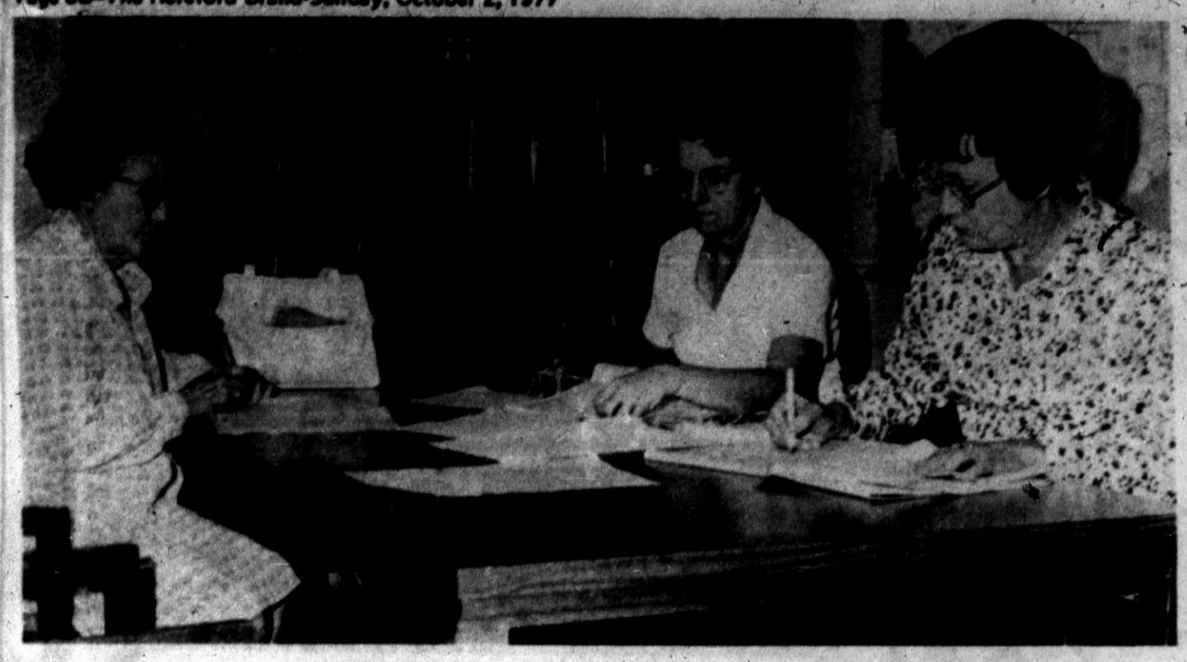
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11-OZ. $1.18





Outlining Plans

Three representatives of Deaf Smith Genealogical Society prepare for the "Genalogy for Fun" instructional program to be held Oct. 22 at West Texas State University. Shown from left are Mrs. Bert Brown, Nell Norvell and Ruth Newsom. [Brand photo]

Genealogy Program To Be Held Oct. 22

As a result of increased interest in family history since the advent of "Roots." The International Honor Society in History of West Texas State University and Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society are sponsoring "Genealogy for Fun," an independent study by the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

The video instruction will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at WTSU Activity Center on the Canyon campus. Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m., followed by instruction at 1 o'clock. Five 30-minute cassettes will conclude before 5 p.m.

A registration fee of $1 will be charged. However Scout and Camp Fire groups, accompanied by a sponsor, will be admitted free. This instruction will assist these youth groups in fulfilling merit badge requirements.

An instruction notebook following the outline of the video instruction will be available for $7 and will eliminate the need for taking notes. Subjects covered will instruct beginners and refresh the knowledge of veteran genealogists.

Individuals may obtain further information from the County Genealogical Society, 364-1206.

MESOPOTAMIA

CHICAGO (AP) — A new permanent exhibit tracing the development of Mesopotamia, ancient Egypt's greatest rival, has opened at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

The exhibit, called "Mesopotamia," is entered through an archway made of 2,500-year-old bricks from Babylon and deals with thousands of years of conquest, defeat and cultural progress. The influences of the Sumerians, Akkadians, Babylonians, Assyrians and Chaldeans are stressed.

Artifacts on display include amulets, examples of early writing forms, religious figures and a scale model of a typical temple built around 2500 B.C. The relationships between Mesopotamian deities are detailed on a pantheistic "family tree."

Area Playday Finals Here Next Weekend

Hereford Riders Club will host the United Sheriff Posse and Riding Clubs Playday finals here Oct. 8 and 9.

On Saturday, the 8th, games will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. A country and western dance, featuring the music of the Harold Redden Show from New Mexico, will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Little Bull Barn.

Sunday's activities will begin with the Grand Entry at 9 a.m., followed by services on horseback. Actual competition will commence at 10 a.m., lasting until 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Participants in the playday finals have spent the past year competing in playdays and only the top five winners of each Range are eligible for the finals. The United Sheriff's Posse and Riding Clubs consists of three ranges.

It is expected that the playday finals next weekend will attract 150-250 individuals from Dalhart, Pampa, Kress and Amarillo, as well as the local area.

Five place trophies will be awarded in each event and age group. There are ten age groups ranging from mini-peewee through senior.



Fall Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Benino Rios, 309 Lake St., announce the engagement of their daughter Olga, to Luis Ortega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ortega, 108 Campbell St. The couple plans to be wed Oct. 15th at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is presently employed by Shirley Elementary and he is employed by Suit's Auto Supply. Both were 1976 graduates of Hereford High School.

Ann Landers

Learning Need Priority



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A lot has been said in your column about what's wrong with education, why Johnny can't read and why teachers don't want to teach.

Our local paper, the Claremont Courier (California) carried a good letter to the editor which is worth sharing. -- Concerned

To The Editor: I submit this letter because education is under fire these days. I have a suggestion that might help. I propose that one week be set aside during which teachers would teach their routine classes and nothing extra be added.

During that week there would be no class meetings, no California Achievement Tests, no yearbook and ring sales, no senior pictures taken, no rock band assemblies, no field trips, no school fair, no play rehearsal, no track meet, no creative art festival, no eye testing, no reading-system salesmen, no gym floor varnishing, no meeting for the group going to Spain, no fire drill, no pep rally, no speaker from Africa, no slide-show assembly, no TB skin test, no open-house visiting, no band practice, no passes for students to stay and finish an experiment, wait for the sweet rolls to come out of the oven, make up a test, mop up spilled paint or clean the ink off the printing press, and no early dismisal for part-time jobs.

This week should not contain Memorial Day, Good Fridy, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Martin Luther King Day, George Washington's birthday, Labor Day, the first day it snows or the first balmy day in spring.

Should such a week be arranged, it is possible that our students might be able to do what they are supposed to do in school. Learn something. -- observer

DEAR CONCERNED: Many a truth is spoken in jest and about two layes beneath the humor is something worth thinking about. Thanks for sending on "Observer's" letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you aren't so fed up on the issue of toilet tissue that you won't print just one more letter. The person who gave you the needle said there was no right or wrong way to set up the roll. She signed herself "Paper Crazy."

I disagree with her. Just put a roll out the way "Paper Crazy" says it should go and leave a normal two-year-old child alone in the bathroom for 60 seconds and you wll see that the right way is the way you and the rest of the people in Iowa do it. -- Smart in Michigan

DEAR SMART: Thanks for the vote of conidence. As I said before, I had no idea so many people had such strong convictions about whether toilet paper should be dispensed so it rolls over the top and down or under and close to the wall. Apparently after 22 years of writing this column I'm still learning plenty about human nature.

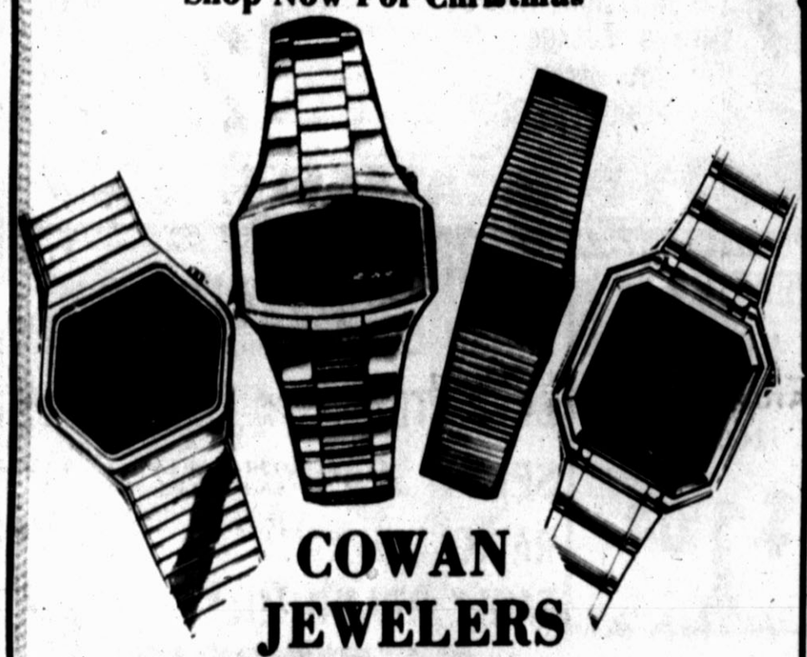
CONFIDENTIAL To Miss My Kids And Grieving Plenty: Send $8.95 on "What Every Man Should Know About Divorce by Robert Cassidy. (Publisher, New Republic Books.) This splendid guide for divorced dads will give you emotional support and valuable information on your legal rights.

September Savings!

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All ages, never married, previously married.

The Church has held a Tuesday Night Singles Group as a continuing program of fellowship and involvement. . .

– AND NOW –

A new program of Spiritual growth, featuring an exciting

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for all ages, led by
Bud & Helen Eades

Starting Sunday, October 2
9:45 a.m. in Fellowship Hall
Get acquainted over coffee and donuts.

Coming soon: Seminars and Retreats that lead to discovery and growth.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
is in the people-helping business!

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This jogging business has really gotten out of hand.

My street used to wake up lazily to chirping birds, an occasional clatter of milk bottles, and the gentle thud of a newspaper as it lodged in the spouting.

Not any more. Joggers in an assortment of shapes and stages of deterioration parade in front of our house 16 abreast like a Russian revolution. Cars zoom in and out, honking and screeching. Dogs bark and occasionally snap a thigh in their teeth. The sweat alone is enough to raise the humidity significantly.

My husband is one of them.

He panted into the kitchen yesterday where he grabbed either side of the sink, bowed his head and gasped for breath.

"I don't want to alarm you," I said, "but there's a tire mark on your throat."

"It's not a tire mark," he said irritably, "It's gym shoe treads. One guy was running the wrong way."

"Couldn't he have stopped?"

"And lose his rhythm?"

I pulled the draperies. "look at 'em. I haven't seen crowds like that since Bloomingdale's half price sale on Christmas ornaments. It's not good for you."

"Who said?"

"Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn said. He contends jogging is for horses. Listen to this," I said, grabbing the paper. 'Have you ever taken a good look at the jogger as he labors by? Look at his face. Have you ever seen a happy one? It's usually serious and contorted. If he's a masochist, he's having a great time. If he's like you or me, he's having a heck of a bad time.' He's right, you know. Look at that guy...there's nothing in his face but pain."

"That's because the turkey is running against the traffic. You should never make eye contact with the driver of a car. Besides, you're just jealous because you don't have the discipline to get out there every morning and keep fit."

"You mean like the guy jogging along beside you this morning with a cigarette dangling from his mouth?"

"He's awfully good with dogs, though. What you don't understand is that we joggers share something special out there...an esprit de corps, so to speak. We're special and we know it. We're doing something for our bodies and our country and it's worth everything we have to sacrifice. There's a name for it.

"I know. We used to call it World War II."



Volunteer Work Cited

These individuals are library volunteers, having given of their time and talents for the betterment of local library facilities. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the volunteers by the library during a coffee Friday morning. From left in back row are Joi Oppliger, Marilyn Larsen, Mary Hamlett, Edwina Thomas and Marguerite Newell. In foreground are Pearl Ricketts and Nell Norvell.

If more people would stop playing politics and get down to the nitty gritty, our town would be much better off.



Parsley has three times as much vitamin A and C as oranges.

McKibbens Return From Conference

The Rev. & Mrs. Warren McKibben of Hereford, attended the 53rd Annual Conference of the United Pentecostal Church, International, Sept. 21-28 in Indianapolis.

The principal meetings were held in the Market Place Arena and record crowds of more than 25,000 were attracted by the central location, the rapid growth of the United Pentecostal Church and the fact that a successor would be chosen for the Rev. Stanley W. Chambers, who has been General Superintendent since 1967 and before that was General Secretary from 1945 until being elected General Superintendent.

The United Pentecostal Church came into existence in 1945 through the merger of two smaller organizations of virtually identical beliefs, with those two groups dating back to 1924. From 70,000 persons attending 700 churches at the time of the merger, the United Pentecostal Church today has grown to an organization with 440,000 persons attending 2816 churches in the United States and Canada. Another 204,000 persons are members of the United Pentecostal Churches in 72 foreign countries.

Rev. McKibben is pastor of the United Pentecostal Church Avenue H, Lafayette.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was created April 4, 1949, by a treaty signed in Washington.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Parker are the parents of a daughter Jami Leigh, born Sept. 21. She weighed 8 lbs. 4½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Jr. of Dimmit are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Royshell, born Sept. 22. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 ¾ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortega are the parents of a son, Jessie Joe, born Sept. 22. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goodwin are the parents of a son, Zed Allen, born Sept. 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez are the parents of a son, Angel, born Sept. 25. He weighed 3 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celaya Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Beverly Lorena, born Sept. 24. She weighed 8 lbs. 1½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Hoffman are the parents of a son, Michael Joseph, born Sept. 24. He weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramirez are the parents of a daughter, Michelle, born Sept. 26. She weighed 7 lbs. 6½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchor A. Rodriguez Sr. are the parents of a son, Melchor Alfonso Jr., born Sept. 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 2½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat D. Robbins are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Paige, born Sept. 27. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco M. Perez Jr. are the parents of a son, Pedro David, born Sept. 28. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Urbanczyk are the parents of a son, Joshua Daniel, born Sept. 30. He weighed 8 lbs. 6½ oz.

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4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!
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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: An amnesia of borrowers.

Save for a rainy day and you just might have enough to pay for a leaky umbrella.



If Alexander Graham Bell hadn't invented the telephone, home improvement salesmen would have had to do it for themselves.

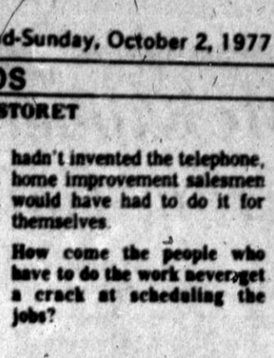
How come the people who have to do the work never get a crack at scheduling the jobs?

Why do they move the no-parking sign to the vacancy by the time you drive around the block?

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Services Recognized

Roberta Seago, shown in both photographs, acted on behalf of Deaf Smith County Library Friday morning in thanking those women who have volunteered their services to the local library. At left is Marilyn Larsen, who received a pin designating more than 50 hours of volunteer work. Pearl Ricketts, in right photo, was cited for contributing more than 100 hours of service. The presentations were made during a coffee Friday morning at the library. [Brand photos]

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

ALONG THE FRIO
Mrs. Owen Andrews

Attendance and interest have been good in the revival the past week at Frio Baptist Church. Pastor Johnny Tims preached and the church music director, Weldon Stephan directed music. Several visitors have attended the nightly services. Lunch, Sunday, at the church is scheduled with all individuals invited.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday for the opening meeting of the club year. It was a luncheon at Caisons in Hereford. New yearbooks were distributed and plans for the years program discussed. Officers include president, Mrs. D.F. Yandell, Vice President-Mrs. Harlan Barber, Secretary-treasurer-Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Reporter-Mrs. Owen Andrews and Consumer Buyer-Mrs. E.F. Vogler. Others attending the luncheon were Mesdames Gary Hathoway, Annie Lee Dobbins, Eldon Fortenberry, Jerry Richardson, Johnny Tims, Weldon Stephan, J.E. Warrick, Tommy Sparkman, Olin Parris, H.M. Mobley, Bobby Kendrick, T.L. Sparkman, Jr. Ronnie Hathoway, and Miss Alma Andrews. The club meets on second and fourth Tuesday afternoons. Visitors and new members are welcomed.

Mrs. Pat Robbins and new daughter, Jessica Paige, are scheduled to come home from the Hereford hospital, the end of the week. The baby born Tuesday, Oct. 27 weighed in at 7 pounds and twelve ounces. She has a four year old brother, Randy. Mrs. Robbins mother, Mrs. Floyd Free, of Newkirk, Okla., is here to help get the mother and baby settled.

Mr., and Mrs. Fred Arnold, and his sister, Mrs. Webb, of Arkadelphia, Ark., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Norman Harder and family. The Harders and guest went on a tour in Colorado during the visit.

James 1 of England (IV of Scotland) was the first monarch to call himself King of Great Britain.

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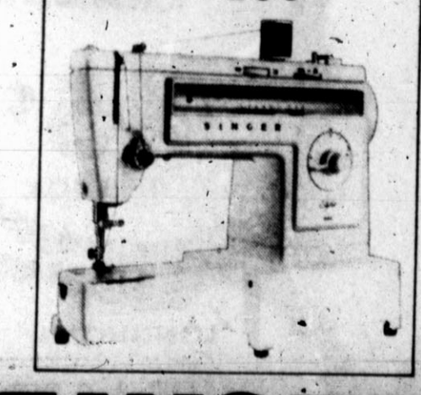
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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Red Cross Youth Council at La Plata Junior High School has completed a 2 hour Workshop which included a history of the Red Cross and a brief introduction to each of the services of the Red Cross.

A special thanks to the Uniformed Volunteers who served refreshments, Margaret London, Audine Dettman, Nell Culpepper, Ron Smith, Doris Rush, Craig Bainum, and Don Daugherty for their part in making this a special event. The Council consists of 31 Students elected from home rooms.

John Gililland and Charles Watson have completed the First Aid class for Holly Sugar and issued cards to 19 persons. Call the office if you are interested in signing up for a Class.

NATIONAL: The Red Cross is providing emergency services and individual family assistance to flood victims in Kansas City and Areas of six counties hit by torrential rains. One Red Cross shelter and mobile vans are being used to feed 4,000 people daily in Kansas City.

A total of 2,200 families suffered some loss and 1,500 of these families will need individualized Red Cross assistance with their needs. Please support the United Way and HELP THE RED CROSS HELP.

Malta

For 35 centuries, the Mediterranean island of Malta was under successive rule by Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, the Knights of Malta, France and most recently — from 1814 to 1964 — Britain. On Sept. 21, 1964, Malta became independent with the British monarch as head of state. On Dec. 13, 1974, Malta became a republic but remained within the British Commonwealth.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Harold P. Brown Jr. to Lee Arl Umsted et ux, Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 and the south 11 feet of lot 30, all in Northridge addition a subdivision of all of BLock 36, and the east ½ of block 35, and the closed street between blocks 35 and 36 and the East 10 feet of the south 834.84 feet of the west ½ of Block 35 all in Evants Addition.

E.R. Williams et ux, to William C. Sarpalius et ux, The south 10 feet of lot no. 15 and the north 60 feet of lot no. 14 block no. 5, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Ray P. Simpson et ux to Benny L. Womble, et ux, Lots, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 10, Original Town of Hereford.

Michael Williams to Emund Pitts Harrison et ux, All of Lot 11 of a Subdivision of Lot 13, Block 3, Green Acres Estate.

Rufus Rocha et ux to Rodolfo Aguirre et ux, A tract of parcel of land situated in Deaf Smith County out of the Northeast part of Section 66, Block M-7, Cert. No. 16/158, issued to the Indianola Railroad Company.

Rodolfo Aguirre et ux, to Raymond Urias, Jr. et ux, A tract or parcel of land out of the Northeast part of section 66, BLock M-7, Cert. no. 16/158.

Joe Luis Riojaz to Amelia Riojaz, My undivided ½ interest in and to The south 59.3 feet of the north 300 feet of the west 154.2 feet of Block 2, Mabry Addition.

Belle Hromas to Stanford C. Knox, The west 70 feet of the South 100 feet of BLock no. 61, and a right of way easement for the purpose of laying, maintaining replacing, and repairing natural gas lines, sewerage disposal lines, water lines, underground electrical transmission lines and other underground utility lines, along and across that certain tract of land, A portion of lot no. 4 Block no. 61, Town of Hereford and Addition.

Eunice Leona Petersen to Ray Pesina et ux, All of Lots 11 and 12 of Petersen's Subdivision of a part of BLock no. 2, Mabry Addition.

Valley Lumber Co., Inc, to Gregorio Rodriquez et ux, The North 55 feet of lot no. 12, and the south 25 feet of lot no. 13, BLotk no. 7, Denton Park Addition.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association to Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation, a part of lots 4 and 5, in block no. 3 Knobb Hill Subdivision of a part of section 110, Block no. M-7.

Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation, to Doyle W. Miller et ux, A part of lots 4 and 5, block K-3 Knob Hill subdivision of a part of Section 110, Block M-7.

Ida Leatrice Sparks, to H.F. Benson, The South 50 feet of the north 150 feet of lot no. 11, Block no. 3, of Evants Addition.

H.H. Horton Jr. et ux, to Parmer County Pump Company, all of the northeast ¼ section 25 Township 2 north, Range 3 east, of the Capitol Syndicate Division.

Edman Ray O'Rand et ux, to Burl D. Beavers et ux, Being a part of the north 100 feet of the West 217.42 feet of Block no. 11, Evants Addition.

Sadie Shirley Shaw et vir, to John David Martin et ux, The south 50 feet of the North 59.25 feet of lots 5 and 6, Block 3, Irwin's Subdivision of the west ½ of Block 4, Evants Addition.

Charlotte Craig Self, to Ralph Futrell et ux, Being a part of the Northeast ¼ of section no. 81, Block K-3, and being the south 417.42 feet of the north 477.42 feet of the east 204 feet of the west 551.4 feet of the northeast ¼ of Section no. 81 Block K-3.

John Scoggins et ux to Leona Kimball, The south 25 feet of lot 31 and the north 40 feet of lot 32, Block 7, Westhaven Addition. Bk. 312, pg No. 940

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Martin Diaz to Maria Soledad Gomez, Sept. 21.

Sam Self to Patricia Ann Nixon, Sept. 22.

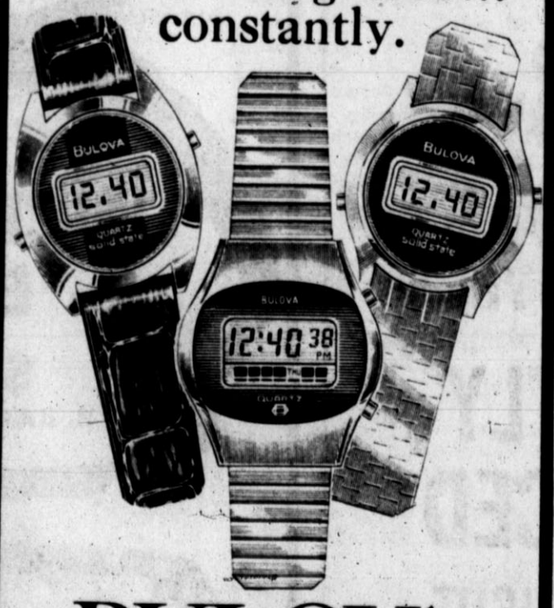
Enrique Rincon Trevino to Elizabeth Marinez, Sept. 23.

Charles Edward Imotichery to Beverly Diane Morse, Sept. 27.

John Calvin Alley Jr. to Jonnamae Lynam, Sept. 27.

Romiro F. Guerrero to Edelmire Zapata, Sept. 28.

Time at a glance... constantly.



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Our selection is wide and varied. Exciting, too. Come in and see how convenient computerized time can be.

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MEDI-MEMOS



We sometimes forget one of the most important people on the medical team—the lady (man) in white your friend the nurse. First and probably foremost she is the buffer that keeps your smiles coming when you are in the hospital. She also makes sure you have your medication on time and that it is the proper medication.

The clinic nurse is also a very busy nurse. The steps she takes before the doctor sees a patient, such as taking your fever getting the symptoms and setting up his call chart saves the doctor hours each week. Our nurses are one of the most efficient members of the medical team. She deserves our thanks and encouragement.

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MAKE-UP MIRROR
NO. RMI Reg. '15.97
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No RC5



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Ladies'
DENIM JEANS
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25%
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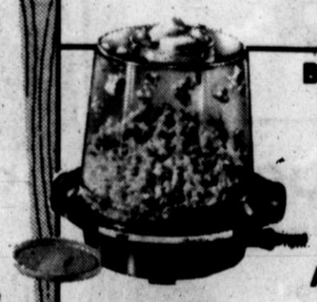
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Crop Culture Advice Offered During Annual Crops Tour

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County farmers got an opportunity to hear about the latest tests on irrigation pumping plant efficiency and viewed the results of various crop culture practices during the annual County Crops Tour conducted Thursday.

Although heavy rainfall forced the cancellation of the 1976 tour, Thursday proved an ideal day for the 1977 version.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, the tour featured stops at six local farms.

Head Smut Whipped

Thursday's first stop was at the Roy Carlson farm just south of the city limits, where a field of white corn was infested with head smut.

McBride explained that the head smut infestation was no reflection on the farming ability of Carlson, but that it pointed out what could happen when susceptible varieties are planted.

Dr. Robert Berry spoke on the head smut problem in corn, stating that it has the potential to wipe out yields.

"We've been real lucky to identify this as a potential problem and single out those varieties which are susceptible to this disease. Otherwise, we might have been run out of the corn producing business," commented Berry.

Use Carryover

Soil chemist Jim Valentine of Lubbock informed tour members that farmers need to keep in mind that a high carryover of nitrogen is common on many fields from year to year, and that there is no need to put on excessive nitrogen fertilizer in another year if the amount of residue is known.

"You can deduct this residue from the amount you need to put on and save yourself some expense," said Valentine.

He also told growers that they could obtain results from the application of phosphates in this area, but use of excessive amounts of the fertilizer could get them into trouble.

One of the major highlights of the tour was a demonstration on irrigation pumping plant efficiency at the Charles Schlabs farm.

Dr. Wayne LePori and Irrigation Specialist Leon New of Lubbock worked with Schlabs testing the efficiency of various pumping units during the summer, and the two demonstrated the equipment which allowed them to separate the engine from the pump in these tests.

More Fuel For Water

"Irrigation fuel costs are directly influenced by both engine and pump efficiency. Efficiency is a measure of the gallons of water pumped with each 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas used by the engine," New explained. "Another way to look at efficiency is the fuel and money used only to operate the engine, pump and gear head, but for which no water is delivered. When efficiency is low, more of the total fuel used is required to operate the equipment; therefore, less is available to deliver water. When engine and pump efficiency is high, more fuel is available to pump water," New added.

Dr. LePori explained the tests, telling how 24 field measurements were made in the Hereford area in July.

Engines tested included Waukesha, 605 Moline, 292 Chevrolet natural gas, Deutz diesels, a 292 Chevy on LP gas and four electric motors.

"In these field measurements, engine efficiency ranged from 15.3 to 30.5 per cent. Pump efficiency ranged from 32 to 76 percent. Correspondingly, fuel cost ranged from 83 cents per acre inch where both pump and engine efficiency were good to $2.13 per acre inch where engine and pump efficiency were lower," Dr. Lepori pointed out.

A torque meter is used in the tests to separate and identify engine and pump efficiency. The device allows engine brake horsepower to be measured.

Keep Efficiency Up

New advised farmers to encourage their pump dealers to provide torque measuring service.

"Current irrigation fuel costs suggest that farmers keep irrigation engine and pump efficiency up. It is important to know the cost of operating individual irrigation wells. At today's prices, pump and engine efficiency is a big factor and can cause irrigation to be profitable, or it can prompt losses," Dr. LePori warned.

Schlabs spoke on the well tests at his farm and informed tour members that "today's irrigation wells aren't as good as a lot of people think they are. You may look at your discharge pipe and think you're pumping 800 gallons per minute, but when you put a flow meter on it, you'll find out you're only getting 400. We don't have as much water as we thought we did, and we've got to be more efficient with what we have," he stated.

The tour later moved to a test plot on sugar beet irrigation at the Schlabs farm.

New reported that over a five year period, demonstration results "definitely favor irrigation on a three-week basis, rather than on two-week intervals."

Three-Week Intervals Favored

Sugar beet yields averaged 0.7 tons per acre more using the three week interval and irrigation applications averaged only 28 inches with three week intervals, as opposed to 36 inches with irrigations every two weeks.

New also indicated that good results are being obtained watering beets only before and after corn and with one post-plant irrigation.

According to New, yields averaged almost a ton per inch of irrigation water using the three-week irrigation interval.

Another stop at the Schlabs farm featured soybean varieties.

Dr. Frank Petr of the Extension service informed farmers that they may be overlooking a good crop option for the local area in the form of soybeans, and gave some pointers for successful soybean production.

Keep Beans Harvestable

"It is important to inoculate the seed with bacteria so that the plants will fix their own nitrogen. Seedbeds need to be as level and smooth as possible so that you get more beans into the combine at harvest time," Petr advised.

Petr termed May 20 as the "ideal planting date for soybeans in this area, and warned that yields may be reduced as much as ½ bushel per day after that date.

Dr. Ray Sammons addressed the tour members on some economic considerations in farming and reminded the farmers, "Records are like diamonds. The longer you keep good ones, the more they are worth."

Other tour stops covered control of weeds in ditches and fencerows, sugar beet varieties, and sunflower production.



Soybeans Look Good

County Crops Committee member Eldred Brown, right, looks over Williams variety soybeans in a test plot on the Charles Schlabs farm with a fellow farmer during the county crops tour. Local farmers were told that they may be overlooking a good crop alternative for Deaf Smith County in the form of soybeans. [Brand Photo By Jim Steiert]



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

TGSPB Elects New Directors

LUBBOCK--The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has announced that all four candidates seeking positions on the board were elected to serve six-year terms.

Names to the board are Paul Cobb, of Plains, who received 508 votes; Lee Hill of Dalhart, 514 votes; Worth Jones, of Happy, 509 votes; and C.C. (Pap) Reed of Tulia, 511 votes.

There were 542 votes cast, 31 of which were for write-in candidates. A maximum of three votes were received for any one of the write-in candidates.

The four directors, three of them incumbents, were chosen by fellow grain sorghum producers in the 29-county TGSPB area.

The canvassing committee members were Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw; Ken Cook, Lubbock agent; Lynn Kemper, Texas Department of Agriculture marketing supervisor; and Larry Witten, TGSPB director.

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Tractor Seminar Tuesday

White Implement Co. of Hereford will conduct a product information seminar and field demonstration on the new two-wheel-drive John Deere tractors Tuesday.

The seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the local John Deere dealership on North Highway 385.

John Deere personnel will be on hand to answer questions following a slide program.

The field demonstration will be conducted just across the highway from the dealership, and all interested farmers are invited to attend.

The hardhat-on-the-job requirement dates back more than 1,600 years to the reign of Constantine the Great when the Egyptian obelisk was being erected in Rome's Circus Maximus. The job foreman ordered his men to wear metal helmets to protect them from falling masonry, says National Geographic.

The sun's energy is generated more than 400,000 miles beneath its surface.

Recent estimates place the age of the earth at some four-and-a-half billion years.



New Iron Horses

White Implement Co. of Hereford will unveil three of the new model John Deere tractors during a seminar to be held Tuesday. Included in the line of new John Deeres, from left, the 90-hp 4040; 110-hp 4240; 130-hp 4440; 155-hp 4640 and 180 hp 4840. The 4440, 4640 and 4840 will be shown here Tuesday.

Fight Against Deserts Could End

LUBBOCK—The world is expected to be a much "greener" place by the year 2000; if not, at the other swing of the pendulum, it will lose more than a third of its present agricultural production.

The turn of the century is likely to mark the end of the world's fight against the spread of the deserts, according to international scientific and political opinion expressed at the recent United Nations Conference on Desertification in Nairobi, Kenya. More than 1,500 delegates from over 110 countries attended the recent conference.

The spread of the deserts, or "desertification," can be stopped at an annual cost of about $400 million.

"Although that seems to be a large investment, UN estimates on returns are around $900 million, leaving a net gain of $500 million annually," Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of Texas Tech University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), comments.

Dregne attended the desertification conference as representative of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and as special consultant to the United Nations.

"In some countries desertification has been going on for centuries, and it is difficult to imagine that the process can be reversed in just 23 years," Dregne explains.

Dregne is pleased, however, that the world has recognized that desertification is a man-made problem, not to be blamed on the climate. It is a worldwide concern and not restricted to any particular group or groups of nations. Although the technology is available to combat desertification, long-term efforts will be necessary as there are no immediate solutions.

The international conference adopted a 90-page document, the "Plan of Action," with an immediate goal of "preventing and arresting the advance of desertification and, where possible, reclaiming desertified land for productive use."

The ultimate objective is to sustain and promote, within ecological limits, productivity of arid, semi-arid, sub-humid and other areas vulnerable to desertification.

The plan recognizes that water, soil and other material resources are the most common limiting factors in arresting desertification.

"However, social, political and other human systems of making decisions and implementing plans, along with inadequacy of funds, may constitute the major constraints."

A member of the official United States delegation, Calvin H. Raullerson, executive director of ICASALS' is somewhat critical of the plan of action in noting a lack of "adequate and realistic institutional funding arrangements to achieve the objectives outlined in the plan.

"African and other Third World delegations were especially concerned that appropriate funds be made available to start anti-desertification programs without delay," Raullerson said.

The plan empahsizes that national priorities should be established before financial and technical resources are committed to action programs.

The conference noted that lack of scientific and technological capability in many developing countries affected by desertification constitutes a serious obstacle.

"For this Plan of Action to be successful, scientific and technological capabilities must be strengthened, and national, economic and social development plans must be taken into account," the formal document said.

The plan concludes that various United Nations agencies, led by the U.S. Environmental Programme (UNEP), should be responsible for following up and coordinating the implementation and establishing a special account to which nations may make monetary contributions.

The current meeting of the U.N. General Assembly will consider adoption of the plan, after which implementation will begin.

Deadline Extended On Drought Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers in designated drought areas will have two additional months to apply for federal aid.

The Farmers Home Administration says that the Sept. 30 deadline for applications has been extended to Dec. 2. The additional time was authorized in new emergency loan legislation signed by President Carter on Aug. 4, officials said.

Eligible farmers can apply for emergency loans to offset losses or to revive their farming operations impaired by drought or other natural disasters which occurred after July 1, 1976, officials said.

What did they do with all the red ink before budgets were invented?

Where do the people with the questions go on the rare days we have all the answers?

Decision On Feedgrain Delayed Till Mid-October

WASHINGTON (AP) - A final decision by the Carter administration on whether to cut back on corn and other livestock feed acreage next year will be delayed at least another two weeks.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in an interview that an acreage setaside announcement on 1978 corn and other feed probably will be made soon after the Agriculture Department issues its next 1977 crop production estimates on Oct. 12.

"I think we have to wait," Bergland said. "We want to take a good hard look at the situation before making an announcement."

Bergland said that while the 1977 corn crop still appears to be huge, there are at least two factors which are prompting a delay in deciding on 1978 feed grains.

First, he said, is an apparent spread in aflatoxin contamination in this year's corn crop. Aflatoxin is known to be a potent cause of cancer in some species of animals and is viewed as a potential health hazard to humans. It can occur naturally when a certain kind of mold develops in corn and some other seed crops.

Aflatoxin has been found in heavy concentrations in corn grown in the Southeast. It also has been detected to lesser extents in many northern areas, including Iowa and some other important producing regions.

Bergland said that reports of aflatoxin so far in the heart of the Corn Belt are not great cause for alarm. But he said more information is needed before making a final acreage decision on the 1978 crop.

For example, if aflatoxin results in large amounts of corn being condemned, USDA will have to think about altering its tentative plans for requiring farmers to idle some of their feed grain acreage next year to help reduce rising surpluses.

The department already has announced that wheat farmers will have to reduce plantings 20 per cent for the 1978 harvest in order to qualify for full government price support benefits. Bergland has been talking about a 10 per cent acreage setaside for corn and other 1978 feed grain.

Bergland said that another reason for delaying the decision that weather problems have prevented a tidy wrapup of this year's wheat harvest in Canada. This could mean that a large portion of the canadian wheat crop will be of low quality and therefore, sold at lower prices as animal feed in competition with U.S. feed grains.

Thus, there is a possibility that cheap Canadian wheat could have some effect on U.S. corn markets and force some further tinkering in the 1978 feed grains programs.

Bergland Directs FmHA To Halt Foreclosures

WASHINGTON (AP(- Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has issued orders to the Farmers Home Administration to take all steps possible to halt real estate foreclosures on low-income farm families for the remainder of this year.

The FmHA is the Agriculture Department's main lending agency to help low-income people buy or enlarge farms. It also handles other programs, including loans and grants, to help other rural people buy or improve homes, start small businesses and carry out community development projects.

Although not officially announced, sources said that directives are expected to be sent soon to state and local offices of the nationwide agency. One said that Bergland "gave a direct order" to FmHA to take all possible steps to head off farm loan foreclosures at least through the remainder of 1977.

An aide to Bergland confirmed that the order had been passed to the agency but said that FmHA "will not necessarily issue a blanket" halt to all foreclosures. Flagrant cases still may involve foreclosures, he said.

According to the sources, Bergland is alarmed that the current low prices of many farm commodities and a precipitous drop in net farm income from the record levels of a few years ago could have a disastrous effect on many of the low-income families who are buying farms through FmHA financing.

Loans are made by FmHA only to those who cannot get credit from regular commercial sources. Most loans for real estate currently are financed directly by the agency, as opposed to "guaranteed" loans made by private lending institutions. In those, the FmHA guarantees the lender up to 90 percent of the loan but the lender must assume the remainder of the risk.

Agency officials said that there has not been a sudden increase in FmHA foreclosures but that since money is so tight among farmers the possibility of this happening exists. Bergland was reported to want to head off further foreclosure developments until he can review the overall farm credit situation.

Meanwhile, one official of FmHA said that "people who are making a good effort to pay off their loans will get all the consideration we can give them."

The FmHA makes about 11,000 farm ownership loans a year and has a budget for 1977-78 of $550 million.

As of last March 31, the agency had real estate loans outstanding of about $3 billion to 136,981 farm borrowers. Foreclosures average between 500 and 600 a year, a spokesman said.

Feedgrain Crop To Keep Pressure On

COLLEGE STATION — A good feedgrain crop is being harvested in Texas throughout the nation and that will keep the pressure on prices farmers will receive.

"The feedgrain crop should approach that of last year, resulting in farm prices below the CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) loan rates for at least several months," points out Roland Smith, a grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Serivce.

However, Smith feels that the recently announced increase in the farm loan rates for corn and sorghum should cause the prices of these grains to increase from current levels after the harvest season ends.

The new national loan rate is $3.39 per hundred pounds for sorghum and $2 per bushel for corn. Smith contends that sufficient holding and loan impoundment should eventually bring farm prices up to within 45 cents per hundred pounds of the new county loan rate. "After harvest is completed, elevators may be offering grain to feedlots at near the individual county loan rates."

September 1 estimates of feedgrains call for a 6.23 billion bushel corn crop, close to the 6.22 billion bushel crop last year. The sorghum crop is forecast at 786 million bushels, up from 724 million bushels in 1976. "Poor weather since September 1 may cause final estimates to be somewhat lower," adds Smith.

"Due to last year's good crops and virtually no increase in usage, this October 1 carryover levels of feedgrains are expected to more than double for corn and to increase 80 percent for sorghum," notes Smith.

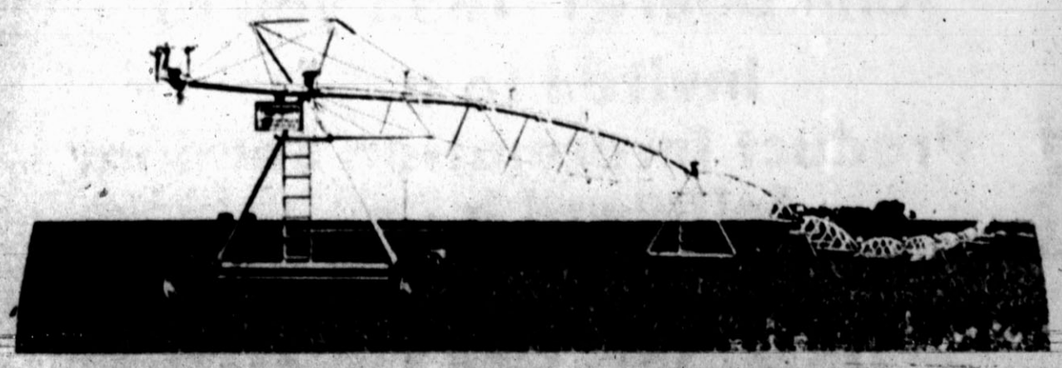
The specialist adds that another large carryover of feedgrains is likely next year unless the domestic feed demand for corn and sorghum increases dramatically. Lower exports of corn and sorghum are expected due to relatively good crops abroad. Therefore, Smith foresees a "set-aside" program to reduce feedgrain plantings next spring, perhaps by about 10 percent.

People who are always on their toes wind up as ballet dancers.

According to a disgruntled IRS chum, more people than one might realize manage on a fixed income.

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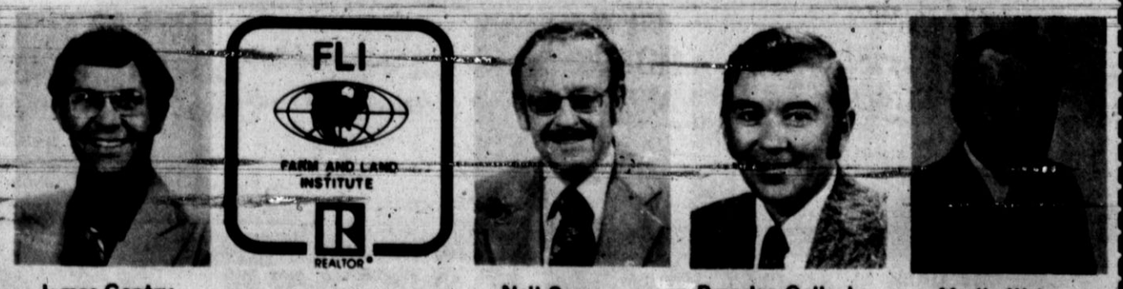
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



The Farm Bill was signed by the President the other day, and from where American agriculture stands today, it appears that this piece of legislation is simply too little too late.

The legislation offers only about half the parity price of wheat, which means that in the opinion of many, the farmer is entitled to only half of what it costs him to produce a bushel of wheat.

Farmers are tiring of this "second-class citizen" treatment they have received for far too many years, and they have sounded a warning to those who claim they are our leaders.

"We want our cost of production, and we want a legitimate profit on the things we produce, or we will produce them no more."

This is the statement of a loosely-knit group known as American Agriculture, or the farmer strike movement.

These men are vowing that they will strike on Dec. 14, unless farmers receive 100 per cent of parity for all of the things they produce.

Their motives are strong...they're going broke being the economy's whipping boys, and they're tired of it.

They are among the top consumers in the nation, and must pay whatever is asked for the tractors, the seed, the fertilizer, the natural gas and all of the other things they need to grow a crop.

But when it comes time to sell what they have grown, they are forced to endure the ultimate financial insult of being told they are entitled to only about 40 per cent of what it cost them to grow their crop.

No other sector of the economy has ever been forced to endure this unforgiveable situation. They have all rebelled long before things ever degenerated to the point of 40 per cent parity.

Now, at long last, America's farmers may have been pushed too far. For so long they have been ignored. But for once, they are attempting to force Washington to acknowledge the fact that an important sector of the economy is facing ruin, and must have help.

If the farmer quits...checks it to Washington and says, "you try to feed 97 people for every one of you on $2 wheat," he will bring this nation to its knees.

I come from a farm background, I know what these men are talking about, and I sympathize with what they are trying to achieve.

I would not throw rocks at a cause which is righteous, but I think that 100 per cent participation by America's farmers in a strike is a virtual impossibility.

There are too many feuding factions within agriculture.

And, even if farmers quit growing crops, the taxes on their land would go on and the note on this year's crop would still be due at the bank. Lenders have already indicated reluctance to loan farmers enough money to live on during a strike.

But, consider this. Casting aside for a moment all the various factions within agriculture, the pressures which will force many men on the land to keep plugging away, even though they sympathize with the cause, let's look at just what would happen if agriculture ever did completely shut down in this mighty land of ours.

Government figures tell us we have enough wheat for six years. But what if the dairy farmers quit producing milk? How long would we coast along on our "reserves" of this very basic commodity?

How long would we have fresh fruit and vegetables at a reasonable price? Just how often could we have an egg for breakfast or a steak at suppertime?

How long could we continue going to the grocery store and taking the wide variety of food items offered there for granted?

I've heard that a big chunk of our economy depends on the automobile industry. But how long would those auto-industry-related jobs last if farmers weren't buying tractors, trucks, pickups and cars?

Agriculture is a top consumer of fuels. What would happen to the nation's fuel industry if it lost one of its top customers virtually overnight?

Where would much of our clothing come from? What segment of the population would take up the overwhelming tax burden which has been placed on the shoulders of the farmer for so long?

I don't know all that much about economics, but it looks like our entire economy could be brought to a standstill if the farmer ever quit. He may be in a small minority, but the farmer swings a lot of weight as a consumer, and it's time Washington realizes it.

I don't know just how far the farmer strike movement is going to get at this time, but I do know farmers are trying to tell Washington in their own way that the wolf is at the door and he's already broken one of the hinges.

The Washington machine can continue to crank out woefully inadequate legislation where the farmer is concerned for a little while longer, but this grassroots movement by the farmer to improve things on his own is going to snowball if agriculture's pleas for help continue to be ignored.

Maybe you in Washington can't legislate parity, but you can pay attention, you can help out where you can, and you can certainly make things better than they are.

This country simply cannot afford to let its farmers continue going broke.

Texas A&M Completes State Extension Centers

COLLEGE STATION--- Texas A&M University has completed its statewide network of agricultural research and extension centers emphasizing crops and commodities economically important to various regions of Texas.

Opening of centers in Stephenville and Amarillo climaxes the multi-million-dollar program initiated a decade ago to decentralize agricultural research and extension activities and conduct them in the geographic areas most directly affected.

Thirteen such facilities are now located throughout the state. In addition to Stephenville and Amarillo, centers are located at Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Lubbock, Overton, San Angelo, Uvalde, Vernon-Chillicothe, Ft. Stockton and Weslaco.

Each facility jointly serves the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, both parts of The Texas A&M University System. In addition to serving as headquarters for the regional staffs of the two groups, the centers attract numerous citizens participating in short courses, seminars and other meetings featuring self-help information. Additionally, with the approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, courses in agriculture are offered for graduate credit.

"Texas A&M University, as the land-grant institution for Texas, has statewide responsibility for agricultural research and extension education," Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, Texas A&M president, noted in explaining the concept to establish the chain of centers.

In the early 1960's The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents recognized a need to bring the institution's agricultural programs closer to the people and authorized a plan for development of regional research and extension centers under this concept, Dr. Miller pointed out.

"The Experiment Station has assembled critical masses of Scientists to conduct research on problems of regional importance," he said, "and the Extension Service has assembled teams of highly qualified specialists to work with its county agents in carrying to users the results of research."

"This system for developing and transferring new technology is one of the bases for our belief that Texas can achieve first place in net agricultural income," Dr. Miller concluded.

Texas currently ranks third, with California and Iowa first and second, respectively.

Research efforts at Stephenville involve peanut and fruit disease control and fertility studies, peanut breeding, forages, soybean research, herbicides, peach root stock studies and irrigation of peaches and pecans. Extension personnel assigned there include a cattle specialist, agronomist, management specialist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, youth activities specialist and area resource development specialist.

At Amarillo research emphasis is on expansion of progams to support the beef cattle industry in the High Plains, with studies involving animal health, nutrition and management. Extension personnel include a veterinarian, entomologist, beef cattle specialist, agronomist, management specialist, economist and a clothing specialist.

Meat Imports Probably Won't Trigger Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says that meat imports subject to control under a 1964 quota law are still expected to be less than a maximum trigger level set under the law's formula.

As he is required to do every three months, Bergland said Thursday that imports for all of calendar 1977 are expected to be less than the quota trigger level of about 1,282 million (1.282 billion) pounds.

Major supplying countries, including Australia and New Zealand, have agreed to keep shipments within the maximum level to avoid trigger quotas. The law affects imports of fresh, chilled and frozen beef; veal; mutton and goat meat. But nearly all is low-grade beef used for hamburger and other processed items.

Under the law, if quarterly estimates at any time exceed the trigger level, then quotas can be imposed the remainder of the year to keep imports in check.



Zanzibar is practically the world's sole producer of cloves.



The letter D started as the outline of an archway or door.

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Strike Meet Set Today At Umbarger

Interest in the American Agriculture farmer strike movement is spreading rapidly in the Texas Panhandle, and a meeting on the topic will be held at the Parish Hall in Umbarger today at 2 p.m.

Jerry Wright who is involved in the strike movement in Colorado will be present to answer questions on the strike.

Officials from Canyon will be on hand for the meeting and all area farmers are invited to attend.

The farmer strike movement received emphasis during a recent meeting with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in Pueblo, Colo.

Farmers announced at that time that they would strike Dec. 14 unless prices for farm commodities are set at 100 percent of parity.

The underground stem, or rhizome, of the bloodroot secretes a scarlet juice when cut. American Indians used the almost indelible fluid as war paint.

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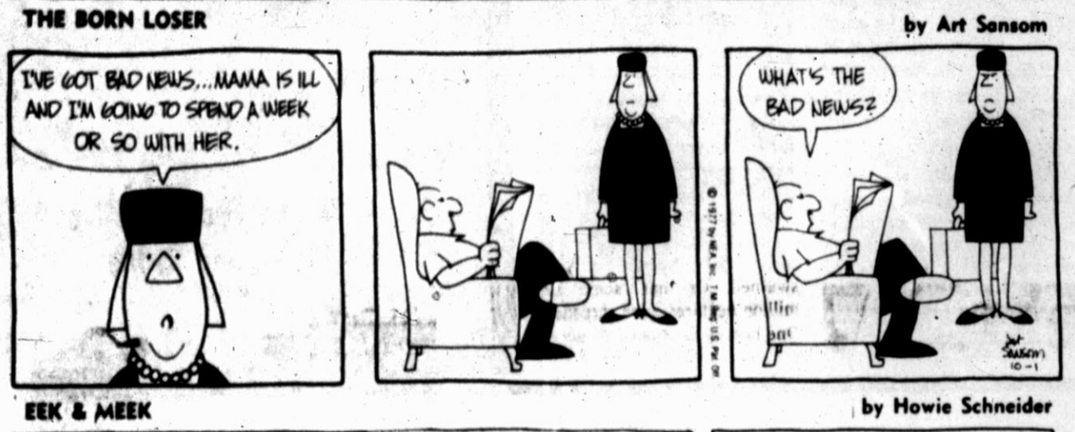
"He's gotta do everything with the kids!"



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



ACROSS

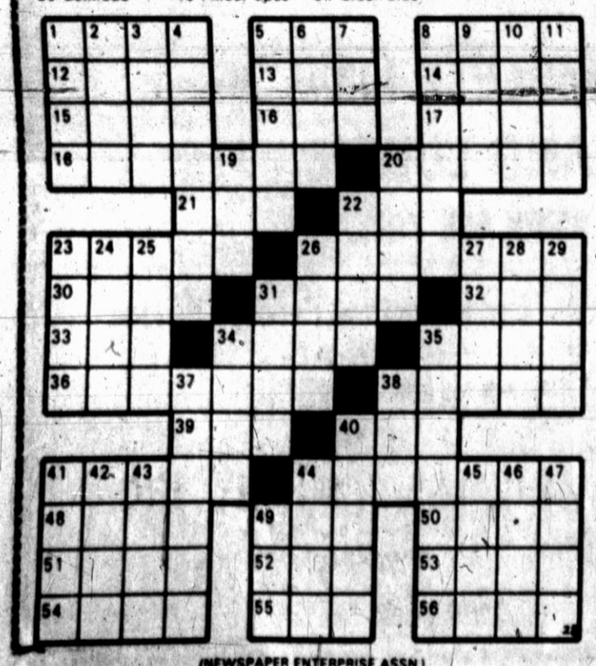
1 Security
5 Young animal
8 Coughs
12 Zounds
13 Belonging to the thing
14 City in Israel
15 Something remarkable
16 Ensnare
17 Misplace
18 Church officers
20 Skilled
21 Esau's wife
22 Shoofly
23 Egg-shaped
26 Of the heart
30 Hurricane
31 Skirt
32 Madame (abbr.)
33 Genetic material
34 Autos
35 Went quickly
36 Tried
38 Sheriff's band
39 Comrade
40 English tavern
41 Tear producer
44 Food-bringer
48 Pack
49 Whale school
50 Assault
51 Telephone wire
52 Strange
53 Indian
54 Otherwise
55 Expend
56 Ship's floor

DOWN

1 Neuter
2 Malarial fever
3 Festive
4 Train
5 Auricle
6 American Indians
7 Time zone (abbr.)
8 Castrated
9 Tropical plant
10 Wheeze
11 Printer's direction
19 Pindar opus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Yorkshire river
22 Makes good score
23 Fairy tale creature
24 Trucks
25 Cry of despair
26 Rep
27 Vandals
28 Iowa college town
29 Surrender
31 Scottish highland
34 Green-blue
35 Detoxified
37 At highest point
38 Lay
40 Rice field
41 Stare
42 Tenpenny
43 Hostels
44 Finale
45 Infrequent
46 Saga
47 Smoke
49 Kind of music



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:30 (8) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(8) (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 (8) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(8) FAITH FOR TODAY
(8) SEMI-ANNUAL MORMON CONFERENCE
(8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 (8) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(8) TREEHOUSE CLUB
(8) STUDIO SEE
(8) (2) SHOW MY PEOPLE
8:00 (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) REVIVAL FIRES
(8) JAMES ROBISON
(8) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(8) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(8) (2) LARRY JONES
8:30 (8) LARRY JONES
(8) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
(8) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(8) (2) WORLD CONCERN
9:00 (8) REX HUMBARD
(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(8) DIVINE PLAN
(8) WRITING / REASON
(8) (2) JERRY FALWELL
9:30 (8) JABBERJAW
(10) ORAL ROBERTS
(8) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
(8) WRITING / REASON
10:00 (8) JERRY FALWELL
(2) GRAPE APE
(10) GOOD NEWS
(8) IT IS WRITTEN
(8) AMERICAN STORY
(8) (2) HOUR OF POWER
10:30 (8) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
"The Buffalo"
(10) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(8) HERALD OF TRUTH
(8) AMERICAN STORY
11:00 (8) JOHNNY GOMEZ
(2) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(10) FACE THE NATION
(8) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
(8) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(8) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 (8) HOUR OF POWER
(2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(10) INSIGHT
(8) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) NEWS
(10) TOM LANDRY
(8) POINT OF VIEW
(8) THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"The Manners And Morals Of High Capitalism" How do the attitudes of the "robber barons" on the accumulation and expenditure of capital still affect us?
(8) (2) REX HUMBARD
12:30 (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(8) HOTLINE TO POLITICS
(8) NFL TODAY
(8) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
1:00 (8) TRAVEL ADVENTURE
(8) PERRY MASON
(8) NFL FOOTBALL
Dallas Cowboys vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
(8) WALLACE WILDLIFE
(8) SPECIAL
"Autobiography Of A Princess" An East Indian princess adjusts to the reality of urban English life after leaving the accustomed luxury of royalty.
(10) (2) ERNEST ANGLEY
1:30 (8) MOVIE
"Dark Command" (1940) John Wayne, Claire Trevor.
(8) TEXAS A & M FOOTBALL
2:00 (8) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
(8) MOVIE
"The Hurricane" (1937) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.
(8) TENNIS
"1977 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships" (semi-finals)
(10) (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 (8) (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
3:00 (8) NFL FOOTBALL
Houston Oilers vs. Miami Dolphins
(8) MARTY ROBBINS
(10) NFL FOOTBALL
The St. Louis Cardinals tackle the Washington Redskins at R.F. Kennedy Stadium, Washington, D.C.
(8) (2) JUST PASSING THRU
3:30 (8) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(2) HAPPY HUNTERS
4:00 (2) BUCK OWENS
(8) LOST IN SPACE
"Ghost Planet" Hoping to land on Earth, Smith causes the Jupiter 2 to land on an alien planet run by Cyborgs.
(8) (2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 (8) PORTER WAGONER
(2) RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 (8) FISH
"Fish Behind Bars" Former Detective Phil Fish is arrested and jailed during a demonstration for senior citizens' rights. (Part 1 of 2)
(8) DAKTARI
(10) (2) RAYS OF HOPE
5:30 (8) NEWS
(10) (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
5:45 (10) NFL TODAY

EVENING

6:00 (8) WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Treasure Of Matecumbe" The greedy Spangler (Vic Morrow), and wily Lauriette (Joan Hackett) relentlessly pursue young Davie Burnie (Johnny Doran) hoping he will lead them to where a fortune in pirates' gold lies hidden. Peter Ustinov and Jane Wyatt co-star.
(8) HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
(8) 60 MINUTES
(8) TCU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(10) (2) YOUTH ON THE MOVE
6:30 (8) BAYLOR FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(8) WALL STREET WEEK
"A Junket Into Junk Bonds" Guest: Harry Freeman Jr., Assoc. Managing Partner, Lord, Abbett & Co.
(8) (2) REFLECT
7:00 (8) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Deadly Countdown" Steve sets out to find the men who have kidnapped Melissa and forced her father, mission director at the Kennedy Space Center, to abort a mission. Jenny Agutter, Phillip Abbott, Lloyd Bochner guest star. (Part 2 of 2)
(10) RHODA
(Season Premiere) Ida Morgenstern (Nancy Walker) returns from an extended vacation to find one daughter divorced and the other reluctant to discuss the state of her innocence.
(8) SMU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(8) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Bartok's Music For Strings, Percussion and Celesta and Vieuxtemps' Violin Concerto No. 5 In A.
(10) (2) 700 CLUB
7:30 (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(Season Premiere) Archie discovers just how much it will cost to have Edith as an 'equal business partner' after forging her name to a contract to purchase Kelcy's Bar. (Parts 1 and 2 of 4)
(8) TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
8:00 (8) NBC MOVIE
"Just A Little Inconvenience" (Premiere) Lee Majors, James Stacy. Frank Logan attempts to teach embittered Vietnam veteran, Kenny Briggs, to ski again despite the loss of an arm and a leg.
(2) ABC MOVIE
"The Trial Of Lee Harvey Oswald" (Premiere) Lorne Greene, Ben Gazzara, John Pleshette. A White House appointed defense attorney, reluctant at first to take the case, begins to uncover evidence suggesting his client was an unwitting participant. (Part 2 of 2)
(8) OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Dickens Of London" Charles decides to marry Kate Hogarth, then begins working on the Pickwick Papers, which turn out to be disastrous in the first edition. (Part 5 of 10)
8:30 (10) ALICE
(Season Premiere) Flo's ex-husband (Rod McCary) makes an unexpected appearance at Mel's to announce that after five years, their divorce wasn't legal after all.
(8) (2) BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 (10) KOJAK
(Season Premiere) Janet Carlyle (Paula Kelly), eyewitness to a cop killing, knows if she cooperates with Kojak her life is worthless as her mobster boyfriend (Charles Cioffi) harbors a deep-seated hatred for the man who sent him to prison twice.
(8) MOVIE
"Cotton Comes To Harlem" (1970) Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques. A free-for-all erupts when a bale of cotton, containing $87,000 in extorted money, is lost somewhere in Harlem.
(8) NOVA
"The Genetic Chance" Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect a wide variety of defects in unborn babies.
9:30 (8) (2) BRANT BAKER
10:00 (2) (10) NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(8) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(2) DEAF HEAR
10:15 (8) NEWS
(10) BILL YUNG
(8) MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 (8) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
"Loving You" (1957) Elvis Presley, Lizabeth Scott. A small-town boy, with the help of a female press agent, becomes the lead singer with a country band. (R)
(8) MOVIE
"4-D Man" (1959) Robert Lansing, Lee Meriweather. A scientist turns to crime when he discovers the secret to passing his body through solid matter.
(2) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:45 (8) MOVIE
"The Miracle Worker" (1962) Anne Bancrost, patty Duke. Based on the story of Helen Keller, a young woman tries to teach a blind and deaf girl to emerge from her sightless and soundless world.
(10) 700 CLUB
11:00 (8) REX HUMBARD
(2) REFLECT
11:30 (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
12:00 (8) NEWS
12:30 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE
1:00 (2) ONE TO THREE

DAYTIME

6:00 (8) ENGLISH LITERATURE 231
(10) PTL CLUB
(8) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(2) ROSS BAGLEY
6:30 (8) NEWS
(8) WRITING / REASON
6:40 (8) NEWS
6:45 (8) FARM AND RANCH
7:00 (8) TODAY
(8) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(10) CBS NEWS
(8) SLAM BANG THEATRE
(8) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:25 (8) WEATHER
(8) NEWS
7:30 (8) TODAY
(8) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(8) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(2) MIGHTY MOUSE
8:00 (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(8) COMEDY CAPERS
(8) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(2) DEPUTY DAWG
8:25 (8) NEWS
8:30 (8) TODAY
(8) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(8) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(8) MISTER ROGERS
(2) LITTLE RASCALS / OUR GANG
9:00 (8) SANFORD AND SON (R)
(8) SESAME STREET
(10) HERE'S LUCY (R)
(8) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(2) 700 CLUB
9:30 (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(8) THAT GIRL
10:00 (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(8) HAPPY DAYS (R)
(10) THE F.B.I.
(8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 (8) KNOCKOUT
(Premiere)
(8) FAMILY FEUD
(10) LOVE OF LIFE
(8) VILLA ALEGRE
(2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:55 (10) CBS NEWS
11:00 (8) TO SAY THE LEAST
(Premiere)
(8) THE BETTER SEX
(10) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(8) IRONSIDE
(8) ALL ABOUT YOU
(2) THIS IS THE LIFE
11:15 (8) BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES
11:30 (8) CHICO AND THE MAN (R)
(8) CONCENTRATION
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(8) PRIMARY ART
(2) BIG VALLEY
11:45 (8) ODYSSEY
12:00 (8) (2) (10) NEWS
(10) TALK, NEWS, TALENT
(8) AMERICAN STORY
12:30 (8) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(8) CROSS-WITS
(10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(8) THE ARCHIES
(8) COVER TO COVER
(2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
12:45 (8) SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
1:00 (8) $20,000 PYRAMID
(8) MOVIE
"Return Of The Gunfighter" (1967) Robert Taylor, Chad Everett.
(8) OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
1:15 (8) TRULY AMERICAN
1:30 (8) THE DOCTORS
(8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(10) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) ANDY GRIFFITH
1:45 (8) WORD SHOP
2:00 (8) ANOTHER WORLD
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(8) MEASURE UP
(2) DENNIS THE MENACE
2:15 (8) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(8) STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
2:30 (10) MATCH GAME '77
(8) READER'S CUBE
(2) POPEYE AND BUGS
3:00 (8) THE GONG SHOW
(8) EDGE OF NIGHT
(10) TATTLETALES
(10) POPEYE
(8) CONTRACT
3:30 (8) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(8) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(10) LITTLE RASCALS
(8) THE FLINTSTONES
(8) VILLA ALEGRE
(2) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
4:00 (8) HAZEL
(8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(10) BEWITCHED
(8) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(8) SESAME STREET
(2) STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
4:30 (8) EMERGENCY ONE!
(8) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(10) GET SMART
(8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(2) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00 (8) THE BRADY BUNCH
(10) ANDY GRIFFITH
(8) I LOVE LUCY
(8) ZOOM
(2) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:30 (8) NBC NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(10) CBS NEWS
(8) DICK VAN DYKE
(8) AS WE SEE IT
(2) STAR TREK

MONDAY

6:00 (8) (8) (10) NEWS
(10) BEWITCHED
A horse escapes in front of the Stephens' house and Samantha turns it into a woman so she can talk with her.
(8) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
6:30 (8) ADAM-12
(8) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) MY THREE SONS
(8) ADAM-12
An unlikely witness helps catch a killer.
(8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(8) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Handyman" Caroline accepts a handyman's (Gil Gerard) offer to complete their unfinished kitchen in exchange for room and board, but soon finds herself the topic of local gossip.
(8) SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
"The Magnificent Moose" The usually mild-mannered Moose finds himself in the boxing ring pitted against a bully who wants to humiliate him in front of his girl. Joseph Burke, Ian Tanza, Dick Balduzzi guest star.
(8) ELVIS IN CONCERT
The legendary rock superstar mellows a bit and puts his distinctive style to good use in renditions of popular standards, country favorites and gospel songs as well as reprises of past hits.
(8) GUNSMOKE
An outlaw gang terrorizes Dodge City.
(8) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
Aviation 1933, including stunt flying, Germany's Graf zeppelin, American planes practicing war games and Wiley Post flies around the world.
(2) GOMER PYLE
7:30 (8) AMERICANA
"Two Ball Games" The benefits and disadvantages of highly organized and competitive children's sports.
(2) DORIS DAY
8:00 (8) NBC MOVIE
"Murder In Peyton Place" (Premiere) Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. The grizzly slaying of two young Peyton Place residents triggers a wave of intrigue and suspicion which sweeps the town.
(8) FOOTBALL
The Oakland Raiders clash with the Kansas City Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City.
(10) BETTY WHITE
When John Elliott learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana, Mexico, was not valid, he is put in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another divorce.
(8) MY THREE SONS
Ernie attempts to remake his image after a girl he likes refuses to give him a second look.
(8) VISIONS
"Iowa" A brief family reunion of three generations reveals the shared memories and separate lives of each member.
(2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (10) MAUDE
"Victoria's Boyfriend" The liberated woman has no place in society...at least that is what Victoria Butterfield's stern, West Indian father (Roscoe Lee Browne) professes while Maude protests.
(8) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Love blooms again for Jed when the glamorous Mlle. Denise returns from Paris.
9:00 (10) RAFFERTY
(8) MOVIE
"The House That Screamed" (1971) Lilli Palmer, John Moulder Brown. An overly-strict school mistress forces her adolescent pupils to turn to fantasy as a means of escape.
9:30 (8) WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
"Romance At Droitgate Spa" The romance between Freddie Fitch-Fitch and Annabel Purvis is hindered by Sir Aylmer Bastable, who controls Freddie's purse strings.
(2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 (8) (10) NEWS
(8) PICCADILLY CIRCUS
"The Author Of Beltraffio" Henry James' conflict between an English novelist and his wife for the affections of their ailing young son.
(2) CHARISMA
10:15 (10) MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 (8) TONIGHT
Guest host: John Denver. Guests: George Burns, Dr. John Lilly, Terry Garr, Kenny Rogers.
(10) CBS LATE MOVIE
To Be Announced.
(2) LUCY SHOW
10:45 (8) NEWS
11:00 (8) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
Michigan State vs. Notre Dame
(8) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(2) GREEN ACRES
11:30 (8) OU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(8) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(2) LIFE OF RILEY
12:00 (8) TOMORROW
(8) NEWS
12:30 (8) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

TUESDAY

6:00 (8) (8) (10) NEWS
(8) BEWITCHED
While babysitting for Tabitha, Endora shows Gladys Kravitz how smart the little girl is.
(8) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:30 (8) ADAM-12
(8) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) MY THREE SONS
(8) ADAM-12
It's Officer Malloy's birthday and a case provides the perfect present.
(8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(8) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 (8) NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
The National League Championship Playoffs swing into action with the Western Division winner playing host to the top team in the Eastern Division in a best-of-five series.
(8) HAPPY DAYS
(8) THE FITZPATRICKS
Sean Fitzpatrick, concerned about the family's finances, decides to help out, but soon discovers he's not capable of holding down a job, keeping up with school work and being a football hero.
(8) GUNSMOKE
Matt Dillon learns that the man who taught him everything he knows is not an itinerant drunk.
(8) SPECIAL
"Making Television Dance" An anthology of a piece of choreography created by Twyla Tharp and Mikhail Baryshnikov.
(2) GOMER PYLE
7:30 (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"The Pact" Shirley meets a man who sweeps her off her feet but Laverne determines his true colors and tries to protect her friend from the roving-eyed lothario (Dale Robinette).
(2) DORIS DAY
8:00 (8) THREE'S COMPANY
"Strange Bedfellows" Jack's disgruntled landlord (Norman Fell) storms upstairs loudly voicing his disapproval of Jack's rowdy get-together, but, once inside he becomes the life of the party.
(8) M*A*S*H
(8) MY THREE SONS
Steve meets a remarkable woman in a high school corridor and the two are quickly attracted to each other.
(8) MARK RUSSELL
'America's one-man laugh-in' performs from the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo.
(2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (8) SOAP
(Episode Four) Jessica Tate and Mary Campbell exchange juicy tidbits about Jessica's daughter, Corinne, and soon Chester Tate is faced with an ultimatum. (Mature audience advised)
(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
"The Older Man" When Paul (Jim Hutton) asks Julie to accompany him out of town, Ann's temper overheats and Julie's feelings ignite causing a too hot to handle situation. (Part 2 of 4)
(8) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
The board chairman of Drysdale's bank is determined to meet Jed Clampett.
(8) THE POISONING OF MICHIGAN
9:00 (8) FAMILY
(8) LOU GRANT
(8) MOVIE
"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" (1958) Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman. Tennessee Williams' story of a Southern family plagued by selfishness, alcoholism and jealousy.
9:30 (8) AMERICANA
"The Only Game In Town" Inner city basketball courts not only provide recreation for local youths, but for some of the very talented, a vehicle for getting out of the ghetto by playing professional sports.
(2) PRACTICAL CHRISITAN LIVING
10:00 (8) (8) (10) (8) NEWS
(8) THE MOST HOLY TRINITY
(2) DWIGHT THOMPSON
10:15 (8) MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 (8) TONIGHT
Guest host: George Carlin.
(8) KOJAK
(2) LUCY SHOW
10:45 (8) GUNSMOKE
11:00 (8) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(2) GREEN ACRES
11:15 (8) MOVIE
"Castle Of Fu Manchu" (1972) Christopher Lee, Maria Perschy. Scotland Yard thwarts Fu Manchu's scheme to employ a secret weapon in conquering the world.
11:30 (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
To Be Announced.
(8) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(2) LIFE OF RILEY
11:45 (8) ABC MOVIE
"Death Sentence" (1974) Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. A juror in a murder case has come to the realization that the wrong man is on trial and finds her own life threatened by the real killer -- her husband. (R)
12:00 (8) TOMORROW
12:45 (8) NEWS

Texas Crops Report

Harvesting Operations Running Well Ahead Of Schedule In '77

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Although fall is officially here, hot, dry conditions persist and have put a strain on farming and ranching operations.

The dry weather is helping farmers with harvest operations in western and northern sections, but elsewhere moisture is needed for fall grass growth and to boost small grain plantings, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannistiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Harvesting of Texas' major crops is generally running ahead of schedule this year due to excellent harvest conditions. Cotton harvesting is particularly ahead of last year, with some harvesting getting under way in the South Plains where the crop is estimated to be about two weeks earlier than usual.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn harvesting is in full swing, with yields lower than expected. Sorghum is maturing and harvesting has started. Cotton is opening well. Most of the wheat crop has been planted and a general rain is needed. The demand for stocker cattle is strong in anticipation of wheat grazing. Feedlots are near capacity.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is increasing with the open weather. Sorghum harvesting is also getting under way while the corn harvest is about complete. Some early soybeans are being harvested, with fields maturing rapidly. Vegetable harvesting continues in northern counties. Most of the wheat crop has been planted.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting continues to make good progress. Cotton harvesting is active over the southern area, and mung beans are producing excellent yields in Wilbarger County. Some dryland planting of small grains continues although many farmers are waiting on planting moisture. Forage conditions are declining due to the dry weather.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 15 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested; yields are fair. Peanuts are about ready to harvest. Planting of wheat and oats continues. Recent rains have boosted pastures and ranges. Livestock marketing is generally active.

NORTHEAST: Harvesting of soybeans and sweet potatoes is active. Some late hay making is in progress. Planting of wheat and oats continues. Recent rains have improved pastures and ranges and replenished stock water. More cattle are moving to market as producers cull herds.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is under way, and some sorghum is also being harvested. Alfalfa harvesting continues, with good yields. Pecans are maturing and the crop looks good. Livestock are generally in good shape despite the dry conditions and lack of good forage. Some supplemental feeding is under way.

WEST CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is getting under way while harvesting of late sorghum continues. Peanut harvesting is becoming active, with dryland yields down. Some small grain planting continues but many farmers are waiting on planting moisture. Some early pecans are beginning to split their shucks; the crop will be varied over the area. Livestock marketing is increasing due to dry conditions.

CENTRAL: About 5 per cent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in the Blacklands. Peanut harvesting is becoming active, with yields down due to the dry summer and cornstalk borer damage. Cattle conditions are declining and stock water is low due to the hot, dry weather. Small grain plantings have been limited due to the lack of planting moisture.

EAST: Peanut harvesting continues, with yields and quality low. Late hay harvesting remains active; armyworms are heavy in many pastures. Planting of wheat and oats is making good progress. Most livestock have good grazing due to recent rains.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Some soybeans are being harvested; insects continue heavy in some fields. Harvesting of the second rice crop is about to start; prospects look good. Some pecans are splitting their shucks and starting to drop; yields will be down in some counties due to the dry weather. Planting of oats is active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some late cotton is still being harvested; the crop has generally been good. Planting of wheat and oats is active. The pecan crop is maturing, with prospects ranging from fair to good. Most pastures and ranges still need rain to boost fall grazing prospects.

SOUTHWEST: The cotton harvest is moving toward completion. Harvesting of early peanuts continues, with yields generally good. However, the late peanut crop will be off due to the dry weather. Native pecans are starting to fall and crop prospects are good. Pickles are being harvested in the Winter Garden. Hot weather is slowing the growth of many fall vegetables. Some oats are being planted. Grazing conditions continue to decline, with livestock marketing heavy.

COASTAL BEND: All the cotton is in but some ginning continues. Soybeans are maturing rapidly and harvesting is about to start. Harvesting of the second rice crop is also starting. Early pecan varieties are beginning to mature. Planting of oats is about 20 per cent complete. Ticks and hornflies are heavy in cattle. More Cattle are moving to market due to limited grazing.

SOUTH: There is still a little cotton harvesting going on. The sorghum harvest has been a good one, with yields averaging more than 3,000 pounds per acre in many counties. Fall vegetable planting continues. Cattle are in good shape although hornflies and earticks continue to be a problem.

Ranch Day At Tech Will Salute German Farmers

LUBBOCK — German sausage and sauerkraut, with strudel for dessert, a German Oompah band along with fiddlin' and dancin' will all be a part of Ranch Day 1977 on Oct. 8 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Ranching Heritage Association sponsors the annual event at the historic Ranching Heritage Center, a 12-acre outdoor exhibit depicting the development of ranching in the American West.

The eighth annual Ranch Day will also include the annual business meeting and election of association officers. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the David M. DeVitt and Mallett Ranch Building. Hosts and hostesses will be in all the restored buildings at the site until the "German supper" begins at noon.

Costs for participation, including the unusual German noontime fare, will be $4.50 for adults and $1.75 for children who are members of the Ranching Heritage Association. Costs for non-members, including supper, are $5.50 for adults and $2.25 for children. Youngsters under 12 years of age will be served box lunches and cold drinks.

While barbecue has been the traditional food on Ranch Days, authentic German food will be served this year in keeping with the theme of the day, celebrating the contributions made by early German ranchers.

Texas Tech Prof. Emeritus Ilse H. Wolf will speak briefly on pioneer German contributions during the business meeting.

Guests can ride in a wagon pulled by mules furnished by Arch Lamb, former Lubbock County Commissioner. They will hear German folk songs and listen to a German Oompah band, organized for the occasion by the Texas Tech University Department of Music and directed by Prof. Richard E. Tolley.

Within the visitors' center there will be a puppet show in German, but comprehensible in English. Dr. Meredith McClain of the Texas Tech Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages is director. Puppets are the work of art students in classes taught by Prof. Peggy H. Bright.

Also in the visitors' center there will be repeated several times a pictorial presentation of "Four Major Ranches of West Texas," a slide show prepared by the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Other morning activities include: a horseshoeing demonstration by Burney Chapman; sourdough cooking, Larry Kyle; spinning, T.J. Nabors-Pearson and Joycelyn Graves; soap making, Betty Weaver and Faye Westmoreland; applesauce cooking, Evelyn Bradford and Norma Vandiver; and sauerkraut making, Lois Mills and Ida Roberts.

Buildings will remain open until 4 p.m. although activities will take place only before the supper.



Checking Torque

Dr. Wayne LePori checks a mini-computer readout on the brake horsepower being delivered by an irrigation engine on the Charles Schlabs farm during the County Crops Tour Thursday. A special torque meter on the drive shaft helps separate the engine from the pump in measuring the efficiency of pumping units, helping to give a more accurate reading on the actual operating efficiency of a well. [Brand Photo By Jim Steiert]



Cattlemen's Roundup For Kids Aided by Record Cattle Sale

Heavy fed steers again topped the market at Ranchers & Farmers Livestock Auction in Abilene Monday with a pen of outstanding steers donated by Abilene Feeders selling at 75 cents a lb., nearly twice the prevailing market.

Some specialty items on sale ranged from a tiny baby buffalo selling for $650 to a huge mountain of beef, sometimes known as a heavy steer, which weighed 2,480 lbs. that sold for 50 cents a lb. This enormous, fed steer was donated by Bill Ramsey of Reeves County Feeders of Pecos.

Besides the largest and smallest there were Hereford, Angus, Santa Gertrudis, Charolais, and other beef types that joined the parade across the scales and before the auctioneer's final hammer fell, $78,304.22 worth of livestock had sold at Ranchers & Farmers Livestock Auction.

Besides the livestock, $45,226 in cash was donated to the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children to make a grand total to date of $127,530.

C.A. Morris, chairman, said he was most pleased at the first sale and was looking forward to other cattle, livestock and equipment sales to follow in oncoming weeks.

Morris stated this was a good start on the $200,000 needed to get the Center back on an even keel.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a private, non-profit corporation, has an annual budget of one and one-half million dollars and serves over 5,000 different handicapped children and adults a year.

Services at the Center are available to all upon proper referral and open to all people regardless of race, creed, financial circumstances, or geographical residence.

Problems Face Finish Of Soviet Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has made progress in harvesting its near-record 1977 grain crop, but there is still some problem in finishing the harvest in at least one major spring wheat area, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that by Sept. 19 about 114 million hectares or 91 per cent of the Soviet grain area for harvest was cut and swathed. Of that, some 109 million hectares were threshed. One hectare is about 2.47 acres.

The practice in the Soviet Union is to cut and swath grain crops into rows where the grain is threshed afterward. In the United States, combines cut and thresh grain in one operation.

"About half the unharvested grain was in the important spring wheat region of northern Kazakhstan, where the harvest was slowed by cool, damp weather, not unusual at this time of year," the department said.

Chinchillas, small, rabbit-like rodents used to make fur clothing, are found in the Andes Mountain ranges of Chile, Peru and Bolivia at altitudes of 8,000 to 12,000 feet.

Although gorillas are the largest of the great apes, mature males average only 6 feet in height and weigh 300 to 400 pounds. Females reach only half this weight.

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Cotton Votes $1.6 Million For Byssinosis Research

DALLAS--Leaders of the nation's cotton producers have approved 1,638,000 for additional research on byssinosis, the respiratory ailment which affects a small percentage of workers in mills utilizing the fiber.

The announcement was made by E. Hervey Evans, Jr. of Laurinburg, N.C., chairman of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, after a two-day board meeting here. Cotton Incorporated represents 143,000 American Cotton producers.

"The number of mill workers who are sensitive to cotton dust and seemingly prone to the mysterious respiratory disease is relatively small," Evans said. "But even the health and welfare of one worker is a matter of concern. That is one reason we are making this contribution to helping bring the causes of byssinosis (pronounced biss-i-noh'-sis) under control."

J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., president of Cotton Incorporated, said that the company has expressed its concern previously by spending over $5 million in research since its founding in 1971 trying to find answers to many baffling questions.

"Why are some people affected and others not? What is the causative agent? How does it act? There are just a few of the problems which need solving," he said.

Wooters described Cotton Incorporated as opposed to unreasonable government standards, imposed arbitrarily before all facts and considerations are weighed.

The Occupational Safety Health Administration in Washington has proposed a standard of 2/10's of a milligram of cotton dust per cubic meter of air in a textile plant. This is roughly equivalent to about two grains of salt per cubic meter, a level of particles frequently surpassed in outside air--and also in the clothes workers wear to the plant.

The potential cost to the industry of reducing particulate levels to the standard is estimated at $2.8 billion. Many scientists doubt that the stringent standard will better protect workers or that existing air handling equipment is capable of lowering dust content in the mills to the proposed level.

Cotton Incorporated has estimated that under the proposed OSHA standard, prices for cotton products would rise an estimated 17.8 per cent, textile mills could not economically continue producing cotton fabrics, and the livelihood of 233,000 mill workers, 143,000 producers, and 100,000 other workers would be placed in jeopardy. In addition, the Small Business Administration estimates that over 3,000 small companies in the industry would be directly affected, as well as more than 13 million small businesses nationwide.

Out of thousands of workers in certain mill areas, only a small number are afflicted by byssinosis, according to industry statistics. In modern mills with dust control systems, the incidence is estimated to be less than 1 per cent.

Multiple sciences are involved in Cotton Incorporated's contract research program administered through the company's facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina. Agricultural, chemical, biological, medical and textile engineering disciplines are put into play.

Agricultural scientists are working to develop a "clean" cotton plant which does not generate as much leaf dust in processing. Textile engineers are seeking to improve card room and other production operations. Chemists are trying to isolate compounds that cause respiratory reactions. Botanists are exploring the botanical source of dust particles, and physicians are working with patients to test their sensitivity to cotton dust.

Significant progress on these and other problems is being made by the company's scientists and at cooperating universities throughout the cotton-growing area. Two important tests will take place this fall.

A new machine for cleaning cotton before it goes into the gin has reduced dust levels in laboratory tests. As harvesting starts this fall, a full-scale, prototype will be used to study its on-the-job effectiveness. If field tests back up laboratory results, airborne dust levels in both textile mills and cotton gins will be automatically reduced through the use of processed cotton which contains less dust.

In a different research area, laboratory testing with animals has found a direct relationship between the number of gram-negative bacteria found in cotton and the reaction to the dust. Preliminary data from textile mills show that both the number of workers responding and the degree of lung malfunction are related to the number of gram-negative bacteria in the cotton. This fall, a major mill will cooperate with Cotton Incorporated scientists to measure the number of gram-negative bacteria in mill air and the incidence of worker sensitivity. Scientists are hopeful that results of these tests will give them some clues as to the nature of the byssinosis causative agent.

Other major mills have extensive programs to screen employees for sensitivity to dust and to test them at frequent intervals for any symptoms of byssinosis.

A unique testing center at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, supported by Cotton Incorporated and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will help mills make employees screening programs more effective.

The Chapel Hill center is the only facility in the country which can scientifically measure response to dust. Employees who show signs of respiratory reactions are referred to the center for comprehensive testing and diagnosis.

In addition, people who have worked in textile mills, and many who have not, are volunteering at the center for medical testing after controlled exposure to small amounts of dust. Through these studies, scientists hope to answer many of the unknows of byssinosis as well as to determine what levels of dust in the air can be acceptable for good health.

"Cotton Incorporated is seeking optimum standards which take into account complex scientific, business and human problems," Wooters said. "The company believes that safe working conditions must go together with healthy economic conditions for the industry to provide real benefits for workers," he added.

"Only a cooperative and concentrated effort by industry, government and science will achieve the desired result—control of byssinosis," Wooters said.


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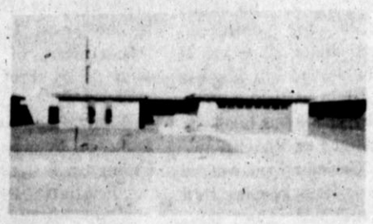
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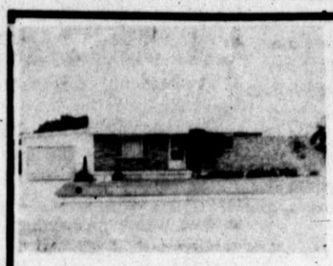
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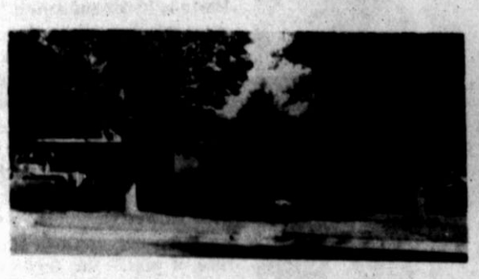
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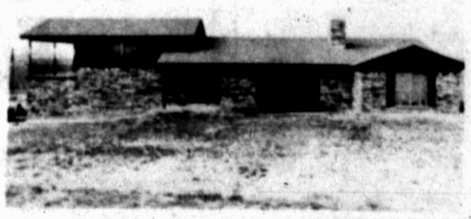
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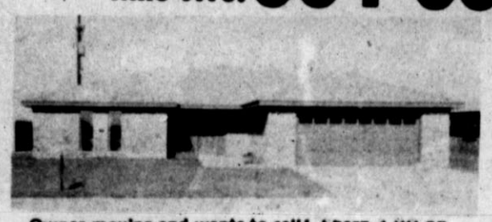

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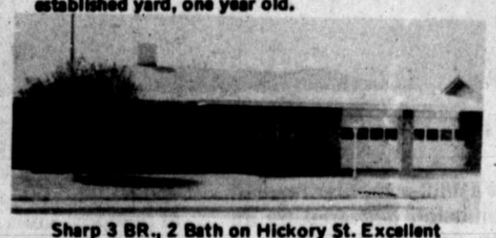

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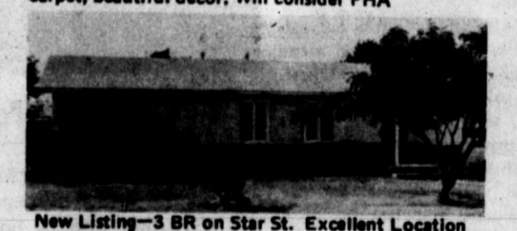

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Media Representatives To Look At Ag Economy

SPRINGLAKE — K.B. Parish, Springlake area National Director of the Agriculture Council of America has announced that a panel of top-level national news media representatives will examine the current economic situation in agriculture by interviewing farmers and people in local farm-related businesses over the ACA "Farm Line."

The ACA leader said area callers will have the chance to voice th eir opinions to an important news media representative by dialing ACA's toll-free number (800-424-9881) on Wednesday, October 5th between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T. A total of 12 WATS lines will be available to people anywhere in the continental U.S.

Top business, economic and consumer reporters from all across the country have been invited to participate on the panel. This includes representatives for the networks, wire services, major metropolitan dailies and leading magazines.

"With more and more attention being focused on food-related news, we want to give the people who report this news - the chance to hear what's happening at the local level where food production begins," explained ACA Chairman Dale Hendricks, a dairy producer from Bloomfield, Iowa.

The October Farm Line represents ACA's first effort to exclusively involve media members answering the phones. Senators, Congressmen, Administration officials and consumer and industry leaders have manned the phones in earlier programs.

The idea for the all-media panel was developed at the first meting of the ACA Media Council. This group of some 100 leading farm broadcasters and editors and publishers advises ACA on program content and effectiveness. One of its major projects is to improve the exchange of information between farm and urban media.

Livestock Feed Program Affected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Among the many programs affected when President carter signed the new farm bill Thursday was the government's emergency relief program to help farmers and ranchers feed livestock.

The Agriculture Department now has complete charge of the program, including the responsibility of providing money to operate it. Previously, USDA administered emergency livestock feed and drought assistance but relied on the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration for its authority and operating capital.

Under the program, eligible producers may be reimbursed for up to 50 per cent of the cost of feed bought for livestock.

Another change is that a county will not have to be officially designated by the government as a disaster area before livestock feed assistance is made available. Now, county ASCS committees will be able to determine a farmer's eligibility on a case-by-case basis.

"The new program should result in better service to farmers since program decisions will be made at the county level rather than in Washington," the department said.

"Further, because the new program can go into effect on individual farms, the program can provide assistance when only a few farms in a county have been affected by a natural disaster."



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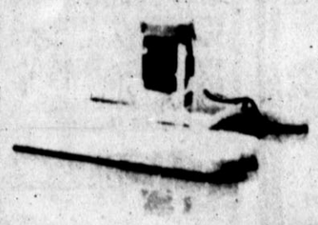
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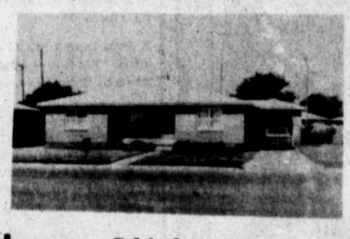
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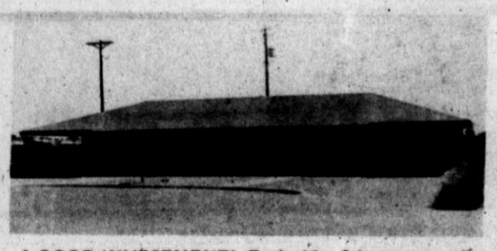
LOVELY! Close to town! A country estate on pavement west of Hereford - 4 acres and 4 bedrooms - stately trees and all fenced. Shown by appointment only.



COZY LIVING! Spacious, too many extras to lists 4 bedroom. 2 bath, garage apartment. All beautifully decorated.



CHOICE SELECTION! Nearly new (8 mos.) duplex 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, extra nice carpet, beautiful sunken living room, with fireplace, central heat refrig. air, fenced beckyard. Call Lynn.



A GOOD INVESTMENT! Each side: 2 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, carpeted, draperies, and nearly new.



START HERE! 7 fenced acres, good well, 2 bedroom house, and priced to sell

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Louie LeGrand	364-0182	Walter White	364-6383
		Marie Griffin	364-1160

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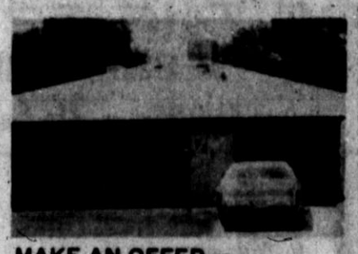
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE OFFICE 364-5501
216 S. 25 MILE AVENUE



NO DOWN PAYMENT
For qualified veteran. Sharp 2 Bdrm. Monthly payments approx. $155.00 month.



LOW DOWN PAYMENT
2 Bdrm., brick, single car garage, good carpet, new paint. Approx. $160.00 month payments.



MAKE AN OFFER—
Good location, 1500 sq. ft., fireplace, house is in good shape.



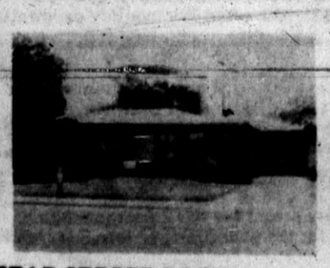
REDUCED—
Owner transferred. Nice storage, screened patio. Very livable. Assumable.



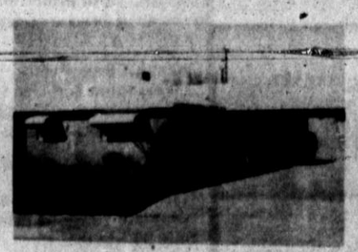
HANDYMAN—
Needs some fixing, but has good potential. Has nice 20 x 24 insulated workshop. $17,900.00



OLDER 2 BEDROOM—
But nice. Good carpet throughout, nice drapes. $17,500.00



STAR STREET-ROOMY—
2 Bedroom, Nice, quiet location. New roof, storage shed.

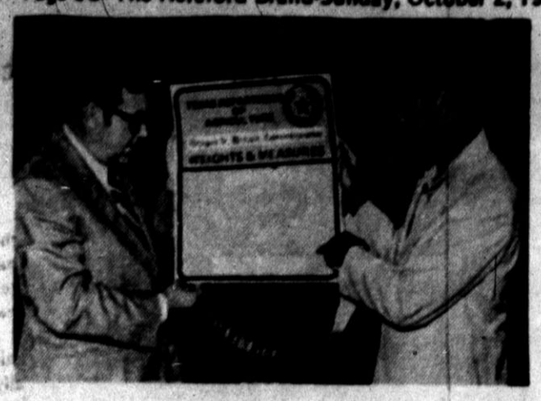


WILL TRADE—
2275 sq. ft. Beautiful den & fireplace, humidifier, 14 X 24 storage bldg, torginal in kitchen & baths.

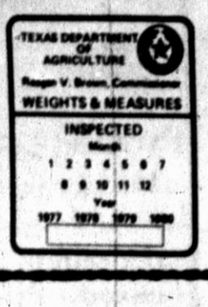


NEED ROOM? —
See this Large home & Lot. This home has some nice features and the price is suprisingly low. Make an appt. today.

Eldon McNutt 364-6769
Sheila Hardin 364-5963
Lavon Pagett 364-6683
James Self 364-6069
Pete Jacks 364-3157
Doris & Lee Umsted 364-6113



NEW LOOK IN CONSUMER PROTECTION--Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown and Weights and Measures Supervisor Charles Forester examine a facsimile of the new inspection stickers which will be attached to all commercial measuring devices from gas pumps to supermarket scales.



4-H Sheepmen Develop Animal of the Future

CHICAGO — People have needed sheep for thousands of years. Ancient history tells how shepherds cared for their flocks. Today, more than ever, sheep are needed for two important purposes — wool and meat.

With today's concern about the energy crisis and shortage of petroleum products, greater emphasis is being placed on expanding the uses of wool to replace many synthetically produced fabrics. Breakthroughs in treatments for wool fibers have also expanded this demand.

Now more than ever, sheep are one of the most promising livestock enterprises. Nearly 77,000 young people in the national 4-H sheep program have recognized that the small initial investment, low feed cost and the production of two money crops a year in the form of lambs and wool make their sheep a valuable source of income on their farm. Also, the ability of sheep to utilize pastures and 4-H crops as 90 percent of their total feed requirement and the small amount of time required for their care have made them especially valuable as a secondary source of income.

The 4-H sheep program, supported by Wilson Foods Corporation and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, offers young people 9-19 opprotunities to join other boys and girls and adults too in exciting and interesting activities. 4-H members in the sheep program gain an understanding of sheep breeding, production and management practices and acquire skills in keeping sound records.

They learn to identify types and grades of sheep and wool and employ efficient methods in marketing, as well as to select quality wholesale and retail cuts of lamb and mutton and understand their importance in human nutrition. Through various activities and tours, members gain an understanding of the sheep and wool industry and the many career opportunities that it offers.

Wilson Foods provides incentives for those members developing their skills and abilities in the 4-H sheep program. The corporation offers a $50 U.S. Savings Bond to each state winner, and six expense-paid trips to the 56th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 27-Dec. 1 in Chicago, and scholarships of $1,000 each at the national level. Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards are arranged by National 4-H Council.

Sheep are definitely the animal of the future. Not only the future of our energy conscious economy but also the future of the 4-H members who develop them.

West Coast Problems

The West Coast has long been viewed as the Promised Land — high-paying jobs in a warm climate. But it has been hit by a variety of economic problems in recent years. Many West Coast metroplitan areas are having trouble providing jobs for people seeking work there, The Conference Board notes.

Improvement Seen In Beef Outlook

COLLEGE STATION — The news is not too bad for cattlemen for the remainder of 1977, and the turning of the calendar should bring more improvement.

"Cattle prices could show a little strength during the last quarter of this year, will probably hold their own in the first quarter of 1978, and should demonstrate solid gains by the second quarter," believes Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The number of fed cattle moving to market during the last quarter of 1977 is estimated at 5.5 to 5.8 million head, notes Uvacek. This will represent the lowest fed cattle marketing level of the year, even with some large placements in the July period. Feeder cattle numbers are considerably lower this year, and this lower supply promises much improved prices over last fall.

According to Uvacek, Choice Fed Steers as well as Choice Feeder Steers at the Amarillo market are expected to average about $41 to $43 per hundredweight in the last three months of this year. There won't be much change going into the first quarter of 1978, but prices for both of these classes should strengthen in the second quarter—$44 to $47 for Choice Fed Steers and $46 to $49 for Choice Feeder Steers.

"Cattle prices will continue under pressure early this fall, even though cattle slaughter—both fed and non-fed—will likely be down sharply," points out Uvacek. "Since beef production will be down, consumption of beef will also drop and could reach its lowest level since mid-1975."

This lowered beef production level could lead to some price improvement for cattlemen, but large supplies of broilers and pork will tend to keep the price pressure on.

Ship Commissioned Texas-Style

AUSTIN--The Texas Department of Agriculture helped turn the commissioning of the new USS Texas nuclear cruiser into a "Texas-style" affair Sept. 10 with a reception following the activities.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports that the reception, which followed the commissioning at the Norfolk, Va. Naval Base, included Texas beef, shrimp, turkey, ham, fruit and vegetables, all the work of the TDA and Texas agricultural producers.

Other Texas-style decorations included 200 dozen yellow roses from Tyler, and a special state flag, which was flown over the State Capitol earlier in the day.

A visit by the USS Texas to its home state is in the making.

One square foot is equivalent to .093 square meters.

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15 Ac. 2½ N. of Hereford, Tex, on Hwy. 385.
GOOD DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY.

310 Ac. Farm and Feed Lot Combination.
1-8" & 1-4" well with Center Pivot Valley Sprinkler.
Feedlot -10,000-11,000 Head Cap. Very Clean. The Mill, Office, Scales, Pens, Working Area, Insilage Pit, & Water.
READY TO GO. Possession Jan. 1,1978.
Extended Terms Available to Qualified Purchaser.

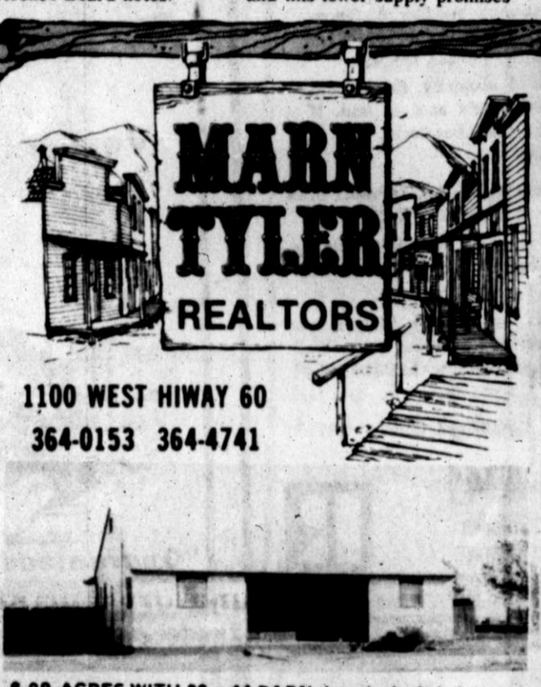
320 Ac. Farm. Lays Good.
5 wells, 1¾ mile tile. All wells tied together.
Good Production and Diversification.
Extended Terms Available to Qualified Purchaser.

292 Ac. Farm and Pre- Feeding or Pre- Conditioning Pens.
1-8" & 1-6" Well with Tail Pit. Grain or Grazing, will work either way.
4-Submergibles, Ample Pens with feeders, bunks,throughs, alleys, Chute, & worlds of storage.
IT'S A NATURAL.
Extended Terms Available to Qualified Purchaser

326.9 Ac. Farm, It is being Farmed as a Grain Farm with Cattle in the Winter, but could be used as all grazing or would have very good potential for Alfalfa.
4 Wells, 3/4 Mile Tile. All wells tied together.
House, Barn, and Pens.
YOU NEED TO LOOK AT THIS ONE
Extended Terms Available to Qualified Purchasers.

640 Ac. with 2-Houses and 1 Quonset Barn.
8 Wells, 2 miles underground.
All wells on N.G.
Possibility of Lease Purchase, with option to buy.
5 Ac. tract. Dimmitt HWY. Good development Property.
As a Rep. of J.W. Chapman & Sons Realtors, Lubbock, Tex. We have numerous Listings available in the South Plains Area.

Lets Talk About Them.





5 ACRES, REDUCED TO SELL--2-bedroom home, refrig. air, metal siding, good well, on pavement.
ELITE ELEGANCE--4-bedroom home, 3-car garage, beautiful yard with lots of fruit trees. Super location.
ANOTHER COUNTRY LISTING--Approx. 1 acre, orchard, nice 3-bedroom home, brick. Priced right
NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK--has all the xtras--microwave, central vacuum, refrig. air, intercom, very, very nice.
6.09 ACRES WITH 22 x 44 BARN--hog shed, chainlink and wood fence, nice 3-bedroom home about five miles out on pavement.
REALTOR® MLS



James Self SELLING IT YOURSELF?

SELLING IT YOURSELF?

Welcome to the Real Estate Business! That's what you're in if you're selling your house by yourself!

It does take a lot of time, doesn't it! We know because we've been in it for Six years.

We understand how unpredictable your "rush hours" are, interrupting your meals and ruining your weekends. You don't mind all those phone calls, do you?

Folks who list with us are spared such irregular and annoying interruptions.

What's more--you cannot pursue a prospect. We can. If you call him, you may appear overanxious. If he calls you, you may not say the right thing on the spur of the moment. If he calls us, the call is expertly handled.

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These are just a few of the reasons you may find the real estate business is best left to the pros.

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CHECK THESE PROPERTIES — NEW LISTINGS EVERY WEEK!

HOW DO I LOVE THEE
You can count the ways in this spacious, lovely home. 4 BR's - 3 B's, Stone Fireplace in beamed ceiling den. LV Room, Gameroom, Central Vacuum, humidifier, Water softener, Intercom - Stereo, Sunken Tubs, Electric garage door, Heavy shake roof, Custom draperies, Twin water heaters, abundant storage, fantastic landscaping. Call for details, and showing.

FOR FUN AND LEISURE
2 lots - Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake. Property ideally suited for cabin with garage & storage on split level Owner might finance. $4,000.00 buys both lots.

OWNER TRANSFERRING
His loss is your gain. Now you can enjoy this super 4 BR, 3½ B home with large and livable den with woodburner. Built only 4½ years ago by a master builder. Front and rear sprinkler if you please, and walks surround the home. See the many features. $63,500.00

BURY YOUR RENT RECEIPTS
Sick and tired of paying rent month after month with nothing to show for it but rent receipts? This 3 BR, 2 Bath Home can be yours with a minimum cash investment on FHA or VA Financing.

PRESENT ALL OFFERS
Nice little 3 BR home on 2 acres, 1 car detached garage. Just outside the city. $10,000, and you need to supply the well. Can you use it? The price is right.

LOW EQUITY — LIKE NEW
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.

ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY
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.

SEE THE SPECIAL MESSAGE TO FARMERS IN OUR AD ON THE FARM PAGE OF THIS ISSUE.

ENJOY THE APARTMENT RENT
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.

PROMISES A DAISY
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.

BEAUTIFULLY REDONE
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.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
You will love this 3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath tastefully decorated. It's air-conditioned, beautiful yard and the children can walk to school. Priced at only $24,500. It can be yours for $735.00 down and the normal closing costs. See it Today!

LUXURY MOBILE HOME
Nearly New - this luxurious 14 x 72 - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobil Home can be yours for less than rent. It's tied down on rented lot and is vacant for immediate possession.

SNAP THIS ONE UP
Enjoy the livability of this 3 BR - Irving street home. Cent. gas heat, evap, cooling, New carpet, over 1000 s/f. Assume or get new loan. Price $22,000.00

LIVE WITH A BEAUTY
This northwest beauty is calling out to you, 3 BR - 2 B Ref. Air, FP, Elec. Garage Door, Storage shed, attractively decorated, Freshly painted.

COMFY AND FRIENDLY
....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.

MAKE YOUR START HERE
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 maintainance free construction.

LIVE IN LUXURY
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!

FROM YESTER—YEAR
Won't you answer the "Knock" and see this spacious 2 BR frame home that is reminiscent of yester-years. Located in a central location near schools. Fix it yourself and save. The price is right.

NOT GOOD, NOT BETTER, BUT BEST
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.

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE
Located on pavement Southeast of town. This fully remodeled 4 BR-2B home is liveable and loveable. Everything is new and fresh. New domestic well, isulated, storm windows, paneled, new carpet, See it and love it $37,500. 2 Story.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO THIS STAR
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.

YOUR LUCKY FIND
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

Carter Aid to Steel Industry Not What Firms Want

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration may consider new aid to the hardpressed steel industry, but it apparently won't be what the companies want most.

At his news conference last week, President Carter appeared to rule out import restrictions or easing environmental standards, both of which the industry is seeking.

"I don't think any basic changes need to be made in import laws or national statutes," Carter said, adding that he "certainly would not change" air and water polution standards.

But the president said his administration is working on a comprehensive report on the steel industry's problems which he will discuss with industry and labor leaders when the study is finished in a few weeks.

More than 10,000 workers have been given lay-off notices in the last few weeks. Carter said those laid off already are receiving special economic assistance and job training.

Steel industry leaders have blamed their difficulties, including allegedly low profits, on competition from low-priced imports, especially Japanese.

They also have complained about the high cost of installing government-mandated anti-pollution equipment.

But Carter said the industry's problems are "chronic" and "highly complex" and cannot be blamed entirely on import competition and anti-pollution requirements.

Carter said the industry has not modernized and is behind foreign competitors. And he blamed part of the problem on the world wide slow-down in economic activity.

Carter appeared opposed to additional help for the domestic television industry, even though the Zenith Radio Corp. announced this week it is laying off one-quarter of its labor force because of competition from Japanese color televisions.

The President noted that his administration already has reached agreement with Japan for a voluntary reduction of its television exports, and indicated he thinks that should be sufficient.

One encouraging report on the U.S. economy was the announcement by the Commerce Department Thursday that the index of leading economic indicators rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent in August, a substantial increase. The index declined in May and June and rose just two-tenths of 1 per cent in July.

Mulching of shrubs and other plantings enables the soil to hold moisture longer, says the Colorado State University Extension Service.

Chlorine Gas Fells 190 in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - More than 190 persons were treated at hospitals Friday after a steel cylinder at a water treatment plant leaked, spreading deadly chlorine gas through western portions of the city, police said.

"I thought I was a goner,' said George Pell, who, along with his wife, fled half-dressed from their home across a street from the plant.

"My wife and I were actually rolling on the floor. You feel like you're choking to death. That burning sensation - I never experienced anything like that in my life," he said after returning to his home, where a strong chlorine odor lingered.

Patients in the recovery room of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, also across a street from the treatment plant, were moved to upper floors as the heavy gas seeped eastward from the plant, said Dr. William Morrissey, director of pulmonary medicine at the hospital.

The injured, including 37 firemen and policemen, were treated early today for respiratory problems, hospital officials said. No serious injuries were reported.

Officials said the chlorine leaded from a one-ton steel chylinder at the Queen Lane Filter Plant. Chlorine lines to the plant were turned off and all four chlorine cylinders at the plant were capped.

Police Capt. Henry Marek said the leak was reported shortly after 2 a.m. Residents in a three-block section of single homes evacuated, and Roosevelt Boulevard, one of the city's main thoroughfares, was closed, Marek said.

People were permitted back into the area about 3:45 a.m. when the gas began to dissipate, Marek said.

Houston Woman Wins Case Against Toyota

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Houston woman has won a $475,00 judgment against Toyota Motor Co., which a jury decided was responsible for injuries that blinded her in an auto accident six years ago.

The judgment for Elaine Tyer was said to be the highest ever awarded in this county but fell short of the $2.5 million she sought in her lawsuit.

"What they gave me will make thinks a little easier. Of course, you couldn't put a monetary value on my eyes," Mrs. Tyer said.

Mrs. Tyer was blinded when her face struck the dashboard of her Toyota during a collision.

Her lawyers contended that a defectively designed dashboard was to blame for her injuries. Toyota responded that her head struck the top of dash, not the edge, and the fractures that injured Mrs. Tyer's eyes happened because her facial bones were weak.

Toyota also produced testimony that the dash actually exceeded government safety standards.

The verdict is appealable to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals.

Old, Old Wine

In the Tuscany hills of Italy where the Cianti wine grape is grown, paleontologists have discovered a million-year-old fossil grape vine they think may be an ancestor of the same "Vitis vinifera" cultivated there today.

Food and Fiber Group Elects Seven Directors

LUBBOCK — Seven directors have been elected to the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement's board of directors, according to John Arnn, executive director.

Elected were: Kenneth May, Arnold Maeker, Dr. Anson Bertrand, Ed Breihan, Jay Crofoot, Dr. Mina Lamb and Dr. Maynette Williams.

Four of the directors, May, Maeker, Bertrand and Breihan, have served on the board before. May, a Lubbock newspaperman, and Maeker, a professional engineer, currently hold the positions of president and vice-president, respectively. Both men have been associated with Food and Fiber since its inception. Dr. Bertrand is dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and served as chairman of the Food and Fiber annual meeting steering committee. Breihan, general manger of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, first joined the board in 1976.

The other three new directors will bring the directorship of Food and Fiber to 18. Dr. Williams and Dr. Lamb have been associated with Texas Tech in the past in the area of home economics. Dr. Williams holds a doctorate in textiles and clothing and is past associate dean of graduate studies and research. Dr. Lamb is now retired from Texas Tech where she specialized in food and nutrition. Crofoot owns Lubbock Feed Lots, Inc., and is a director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Other Food and Fiber directors include: Alton Brazell, Mrs. Wilmer Smith, Don Workman, John Logan, Don Johnson, D. John Bradford, Dr. George McBee, Alan Henry, Bill Sandel, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John C. White and Texas Department of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be October 12 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.



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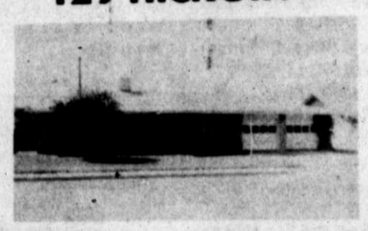
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Sunday, October 2, 1977
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
129 HICKORY



Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, excellent location, living room & den. 1500 sq. ft.

YOUR HOSTESSES
CAROL ROSE &
WANDA VERSCHELDE
PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Castro County, a good 1/2 section N.W. of Hart, in the best of water. Some underground pipe. 2 irrigation wells. Owner finance,

2 dry land sections near Arney. Owner financing.

Parmer County, 1/2 section, 2 irrigation wells, return pit. All tied together with underground pipe. On highway, good improvements, owner finance. Selling due to health. Price reduced.

Hale County. 6 miles N.E. of Olton. In good water, two 8" wells and return pit. Complete hop operation. Owner would consider selling separate.

Deaf Smith County. Perfect dryland quarter, 12 miles East of Hereford. Nice little farm. SOLD

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FOR YOUR FARM AND RANCH NEEDS.

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Danny Rice nights 806/647-3552
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Hwy 385 - South at the Y
In Dimmitt, Texas
P.O. Box 7 79027

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, ¼ down, balance 20 years at 9% interest.

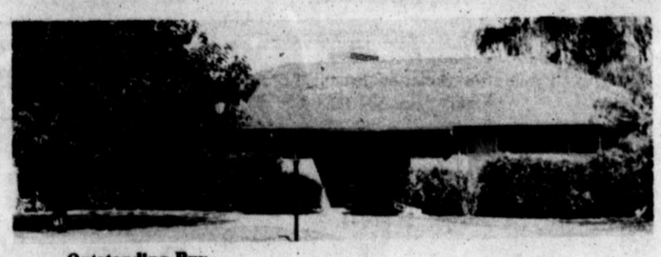
2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, $3,000. down, buyer get loan, will carry some second lien.

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

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Outstanding Buy
Choice location, beautifully landscaped, circle drive, two fireplaces and new carpet. Many more extras. Nice features. Let us show you today!



ONLY $20,500.00
New paint, close to school. 3 BR, 2 full baths, fenced yard. priced right. Good terms



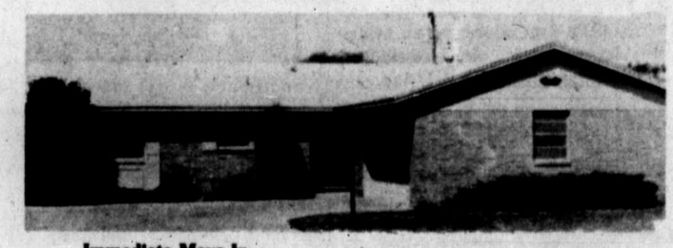
Westhaven Drive
This is a well built comfortable home in a good quiet neighborhood. Owner has just reduced the price so he can move. Look at this bargain today.



364-2560

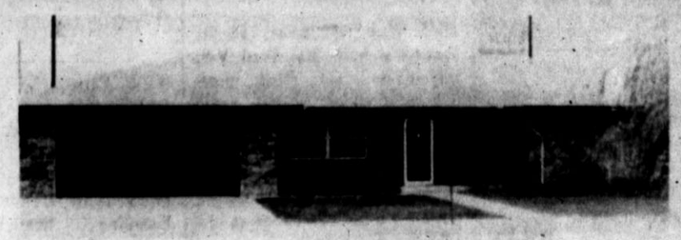


Save Closing Costs
Purchase the equity and save the closing cost of a new loan. Good location, close to schools in NW. Hereford. 3Bd, 2 bath, with Fireplace!



Immediate Move-In
Looking for a nice 3 bedroom home in N.W. Hereford with quick possession. Let us show you this one today. Refrigerated air, draped, fenced and game room. Call Today!

Now Leasing
We still have few of our top quality town-homes for lease. Two or three BR, 1½ baths. All custom drapes, ref. air, built in appliances, and some have fireplaces! Also, garage parking for all tenants! Call us Today!



Very Very Nice
Is the best way to describe this beautiful home on Douglas. Three lg-bedrooms. Spacious colorful kitchen. Many outstanding extras. Storage building, sprinkler system, storm windows and much more.



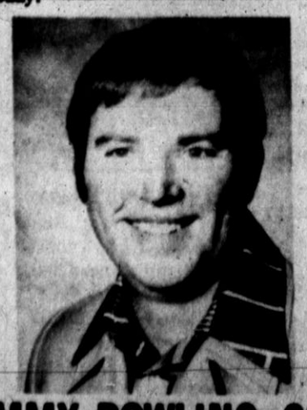
Brand New!
Looking for a modest priced new home? Let us show you this beautifully decorated new home by Richard Burch. Features a lg. den with beamed ceiling and lg. isolated master bd. Ready and waiting just for you!



New Listing
Just listed this nice 3 B home in a quite neighborhood. Priced at only 27,000.00. New steel siding, corner lot with lots of trees. Call today!

364-2222
311 E. PARK AVENUE

ACCREDITED AFLM FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE REALTOR®



TOMMY BOWLING G.R.I.
364-5638

SHOP COMPARE WANT ADS ARE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: $2 per column inch; $1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly 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

Maytag's best portable yellow dishwasher. Wood top. Used only 3 months. Excellent condition. $175.00. 364-8156.
1-66-2c

Used black and white and color televisions. Portable and table models. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-61-22p

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bud Sparks, 364-1264
1-55-tfc

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

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

For sale: Sears twin size mattresses, almost new. 364-1834.
1-63-5c

Recliner, new ping pong table, stereo with AM-FM radio. 364-1275 after 6.
1-66-2c

AKC registered Toy Poodle female. 3 months old. Call 364-8082 after 6:30.
1-63-tfc

$350.00 Admiral electric range for $200.00. 313 Centre. 364-2000 after 6 p.m.
1-65-3c

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Rebuilt Electrolux $85.00
New Kirbys $280.00 WT
Rebuilt Kirbys $75.00 and up
Brush rollers $5.50
Belts 35 cents
Serving Hereford Area 7 years
VI MCDONALD
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854
1-37-tfc

Grown German Shepherd. 8-week-old AKC Doberman Pinscher. $50.00 for both. 364-2569.
1-64-3c

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-61-tfc

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-1017.
1-57-tfc

Used carpet. Red Carpet Inn. 364-0540.
1-62-tfc

FIXTURES-magazine, records, office desk, and merchandising. Very cheap. Call to see. Harold Close Drug. 364-2344.
1-24-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2. McCaslin Lumber.
1-Th-S-65-2c

Excellent Colorado elk or deer hunting lease available. With cabin in beautiful mountains. 290 miles from Hereford. 303-742-3306.
1-65-10c

For Sale: Baby Bed, good condition - yellow finish. $50.00 364-1721.
1-30-tfc

NOW OPEN
THE PLASTER HUT
For all your plaster needs, paints, plaques, brushes, & misc.
364-3400.
202 N. Main
1-42-tfc

1975 Webcraft boat, 18 ft. Cathedral hull; 302 Ford V-8, inboard-outboard. Plush interior, quadrasonic stereo, radio and tape. Deep, wide, solid for rough water. Tandem trailer with brakes. Great shape, all the extras. Priced $700 under market for quick sale. See at 111 Mimosa. 364-8156.
1-63-5c

For sale: 7 ft. green sofa. Good condition. Call 364-0718 after 4 p.m.
1-63-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951
1-1-tfc

THINKING OF REMODELING an old kitchen or building a new home? We will design and install finished cabinets to your specifications.
Call or write
THE KITCHEN CENTER
Amarillo
1504 West 10th 376-8991
1-64-10c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

Parakeets for sale. Call 364-8193 or 258-7693.
1-47-22c

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power hozzle $65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's $50.00 up. Other cleaners from $20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry ⅓ off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tfc

THINK FULLER - For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.
S-1-227-tfc

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?
Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution...?
1-67-1p

TO GIVE AWAY: Catahoula Leopard, Australian Heeler Cross Bred Puppies. Make good cow dogs and family pets. Call 538-6366 after 5:30 weekdays.
1-67-1p

Certified antique grandfather clock. Call 364-6367 weekends of evenings.
S-1-57-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

Studio piano, maple finish. Excellent condition. Call 364-2841 or 364-4106.
1-66-tfc

QUALITY HUNTING LEASES AVAILABLE. For all type of game. 353-9858; after 5, 359-3073.
1-66-tfc

1R. GARAGE SALES

Alpha Iota Mu annual garage sale. Sunday, Oct. 2, 8 to 6 at 544 Willow Lane.
1A-65-3c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

WHEAT SEED for sale. 276-5322.
2-67-10c

1969 Timpte 9 trap straight hopper grain trailer, $7,000. Phone 364-6721 business; 364-3750 home.
2-58-10p

For Sale: 14 ft. Hale trailer. See Johnny Latham. 364-5754.
2-42-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

NEW CUMMINS — DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
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

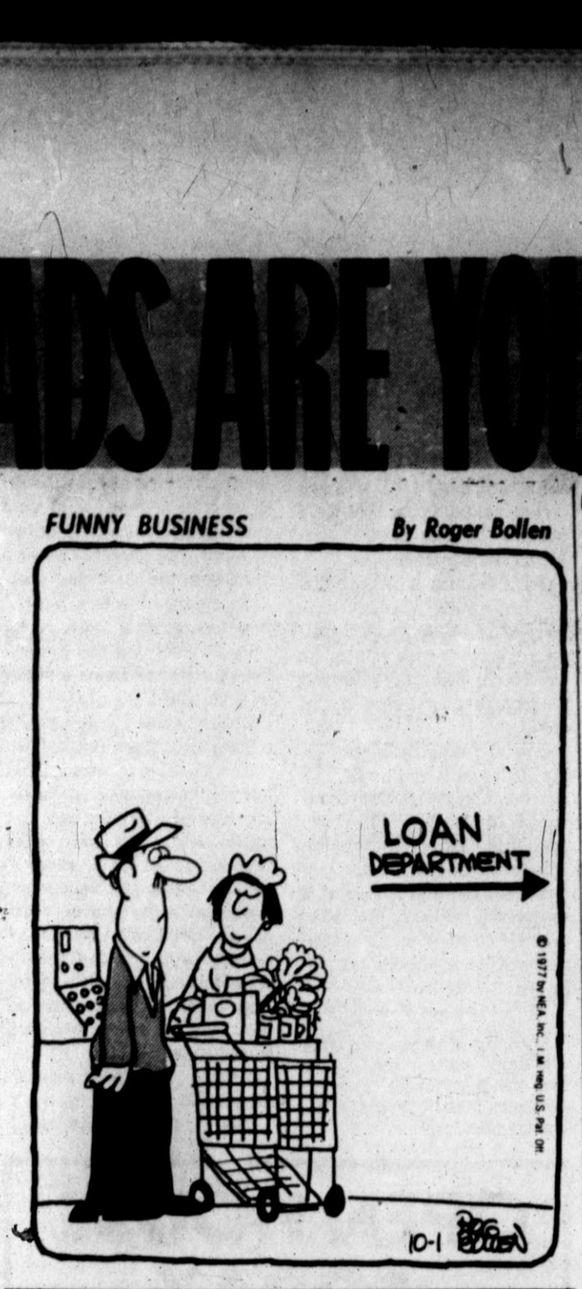
See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

BUY—SELL—TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.
2-1-tfc

444 J.D. Cornheads for 40" rows or 763 IHC for six 30" rows, priced right. 1967 Ford Mustang sell or trade for later model. Call Bill Wess 578-4382 10 miles north on 385.
2-63-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, INC
East Hwy 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail Outlets).
2-32-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS *By Roger Bollen*



DISCOUNT nuts and bolts. Hand and power tools. 578-4384.
2-42-22p

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham [hoeme] Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

New JD 444 cornhead. $6750. 806-285-2995.
2-61-10p

WHITE TWINSCREW diesel. Fairbanks 34' scale. 40' van. Semitrailer tankers. Diesel loader. Storage tanks. 364-0484.
2-66-2c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1966 Malibu, new upholstery and paint job. 433 Star. 364-4120.
3-67-2p

1972 MGB, 33,000 miles luggage rack, new paint, mags, reclining seats, below book price. Dimmitt. 647-3539.
S-3-57-tfc

1976 ¾ Chevy 6 cyl., 5 spd. positraction, new tires, p.s., good gas mileage. Garth. 364-0951
3-67-5c

1974 Van. Three bench seats. Automataic, air conditioner, cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.
3-67-tfc

1976 Grand Prix. Loaded 364-4050 after 6 p.m.
3-67-tfc

1970 Chevrolet Impala. $595.00. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 364-3244.
3-61-2p

TM 250 Suzuki Dirt Bike $275; Ruger 357 Magnum; Panasonic stereo $85. 364-7526 after 6.
3-55-8c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
new location
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1965 Chevy Pickup ½ ton. Extra nice. 327 V8. Phone 364-4407. 223 Fir.
3-55-tfc

550 4-stroke Honda. Super Sport. Call 364-8001.
3-55-tfc

Your Message gets across better in WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

For sale: Suzuki TC 125. Good condition. Call 364-4349.
1-63-tfc

1968 Ford van. Automatic transmission. $750.00 Flowers West. Park Plaza Center. 364-6452.
3-57-tfc

1970 Impala. White over blue, very clean, 414 Sunset, 364-0656 after 5:30 p.m.
3-64-5c

1977 Chevy Pickup. Power steering, automatic, 6 cyl engine. Priced to sell. Call 578-4652 days; 364-6333 after 8 p.m.
3-63-tfc

1976 Ford XLT Pickup. Loaded, with topper and headache rack. 364-8282.
3-63-5p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1977 Ford Executive Van. Loaded 2700 miles, still in warranty. This van can be bought for several thousand dollars less than a new price. See to appreciate, 364-6936.
3-65-5c

1967 Ford Galaxie. Air conditioner, power steering, good condition. 112 Northwest Drive. 364-2966.
3-66-2c

1967 Newport. Clean New paint. All power and air. Would trade for pickup. 364-2615.
3-66-2c

1970 Chevrolet Impala. $595. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 364-3244.
3-66-2p

TORONADO BROUGHAM
1976, low mileage, like new, fully loaded. Call 364-2010.
3-66-5c

1977 Riviera, beautiful car, loaded, including in-dash CB. 19,000 miles. $2,000 under list. Call 364-6788.
3-66-tfc

1972 Buick Limited 4-door. Fully equipped. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5855.
3-64-5c

For sale due to illness of owner, '74 Dodge Colt, 4 dr. gold, loaded, air, radio, heater. Very good gas saver. No phone calls. See at 223 Avenue B after 5 p.m.
3-64-5c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Holiday Vacationer travel trailer. 22 ft. Excellent conditioned. Fully self contained. Call 578-4278.
3A-67-5c

19 Foot travel trailer. Self contained. Call after 5 p.m., 364-5855.
3A-64-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Thriving curio and souvinor shop on I-40 West of Amarillo. Will inventory stock and sell property on terms. Good man and wife operation.
GEORGE REAL ESTATE
Jimmie R. George -- Broker
Office -- 806-647-4174
Dub George - 806-647-4469
Danny Rice - 806-647-3552
Hwy. 385 South of the Y
Dimmitt, Texas
4-62-1c

One of the best irrigation pipe businesses in the Panhandle. A full line of good machinery and inventory. Owner selling due to other interests. Located in the center of one of the best irrigated areas.
GEORGE REAL ESTATE
Jimmie R. George - Broker
Office - 806-647-4174
Danny Rice - 806-647-3552
Dub George - 806-647-4469
Hwy. 385 So. of the Y
Dimmitt, Texas
4-62-1c

Two bedroom, 2 bath, frame home. Excellent location. Priced to sell. Sam Long. Realtor, 364-0381.
4-67-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Practically new three bedroom home completely redecorated inside and out. 1¾ baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage, fenced back yard on Hickory Street. Call 364-3770.
4-67-5c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick, Northwest area. Phone 364-4267.
4-51-tfc

¼ Section to lease. $40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.
4-62-tfc

LIVESTOCK mineral protein supplement plant. Amarillo, Texas. Should net $20,000.00 and more per month. Good terms. 364-0484.
4-66-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, plus nursery or study, isolated master bedroom, refrigerated air, excellent closet and storage space, fireplace, beautifully landscaped, covered patio and storage building. 203 Hickory.
4-64-5c

Three bedroom home. New carpets, fenced back yard. See after 7 p.m. at 136 Avenue H.
4-64-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1976 Sandpointe trailer house. Excellent condition. Make an offer on equity and take up payments. 364-2669.
4A-67-1c

Before investing a large sum learn how to evaluate -- buy -- sell -- maintain a mobile home. Send $9.95 for Consumers Guide to Mobile Home Living. H 11, Box 347, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Full 10 day money back guarantee.
4A-64-10p

1976 Sandpointe, 14'x64', completely furnished, washer, dryer, refrigerated air. Make an offer on equity and take up payments. Call Fred Boren, 258-7260 or 258-7534.
4A-67-6c

5. FOR RENT

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
S-5-28-tfc

NOW LEASING — 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.
5-58-tfc

Trailer space for rent behind residence. Secluded and quiet. Call 364-4720.
5-52-tfc

¼ section to lease. $40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.
5-62-tfc

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2. McCaslin Lumber.
5-Th-S-65-2c

Two bedroom duplex. $170.00 a month. Deposit required. Gas and Water paid. 364-4370.
5-66-2c

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Carport. No pets. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056.
5-64-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom home. Call 364-2575 after 5 p.m.
5-63-tfc

For rent: 2100 sq. ft. building, ideal for offices or wholesale-retail outlet. West side of Play House Skating Rink. Call 276-5585 or 276-5533.
5-63-5c

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822.
5-43-tfc

Bacheler apartment. Furnished, bills paid. 804 East 3rd.
5-66-tfc

Two bedroom duplex. Prefer couple. 364-0944.
5-67-tfc

Three room furnished apartment with private bath to a middle aged lady. 364-1666.
5-67-tfc

Office space for rent. 676 square feet or 364 square feet. 614 or 620 Park Ave. 364-6212.
5-38-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.
5-34-tfc

For Lease. 1600 sq. ft. of prime retail or office space in Park Plaza Center. Short term lease, good terms. Available 30-45 days. Call First Realty, Neil Cooper or James Gentry, 364-6565.
5-62-tfc

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552.
5-226-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-11-tfc

For cash lease - 1200 acres of dry land hay grazer over seeded with wheat. Immediate possession. Please call 806/935-3484.
5-63-5c

Three bedroom trailer house. Furnished. Country. Close in. Couple. 357-2344.
5-67-tfc

Commercial building for rent. 101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103.
S-Th-5-67-tfc

6. WANTED

Wanted: Wheat pasture for steer calves or yearlings. Neal Lemons. 364-2907 or 364-3117.
6-54-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call 364-2135 or 289-5613.
6-40-44c

Will pay cash for a used house trailer. 10 ft. wide preferred but would consider an inexpensive 14 ft. wide. Call Mrs. Ellis, 383-5683, Amarillo.
6-64-10c

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Winter pasture for calves. O.G. Hill Jr. and Foster Hill. 364-1871.
S-6-52-tfc

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973.
S-6-242-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MILO ELEVATORS. Good volume. Truckstop. Cafe. Sell or trade for stockfarm. Late diesel trucks. 364-0484.
7-66-2c

Energetic person to be lease operator of drive up photo business in Hereford. Small investment required. Contact Mr. Skipper, 927 Stuart Road, Denton, Texas, 76201.
7-59-10c

8. HELP WANTED

MEAT DEPT. MANAGERS
Immediatae openings in Western Kansas and Texas Panhandle for experienced retail supermarket meat department managers. Excellent wages and benefits for the individual wanting to help us improve our meat business. For more details, send brief resume to
IDEAL FOOD STORES
ATT: Dub Majors
P.O. Box 69
Liberal, Kansas 67901
An equal opportunity employer m/f
8-65-3c

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
Deaf Smith General Hospital has a position for an O.R. Supervisor. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent salary. Working conditions and employee benefits. Please contact Eve Darling, Administrator's secretary. 364-2141. An equal opportunity employer.
8-58-5c
S-8-66-1c
S-8-71-1c

Needed: RN or LVN to sit with elderly person in Deaf Smith Hospital. Call 364-4008. If no answer call 364-1365.
8-64-5c

Seeking trainees. Starting wage $4.00 per hour. Experienced hands -- wages open. Permanent with chance to advance. 578-4230 or 364-2180. Ed Haynes or Jim Lee, Veigel Grain at Milo Center.
8-64-5p

Experienced tire service man needed. Hospitalization paid. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person to A to Z Tire and Battery, 311 South 25 Mile Avenue.
8-63-5c

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



Receptionist and bookkeeping needed. Nice offices, light typing, dependable. If interested send resume and salary requirements to Box 1812, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-65-3c

IRRIGATED stockfarm operator. $700.00 month. House, utilities. Plus bonus. Experienced feedmill repairs. Growing calves. 364-0484.

8-65-5c

HELP WANTED: Ranch hand with horned Hereford cattle experience and knowledge of horses. Some A.I. experience helpful. Call or write Gibson Land & Cattle Co., Route 5, Box 60, Comanche, Texas 76442, Phone: 817-842-5572.

8-62-10c

FARM HAND WANTED. Farm new land with new equipment. Prefer person between age 25 and 40. Must have farm background, knowledge of farm equipment and mechanics. Call or write Gibson Land & Cattle Co., Route 5, Box 60, Comanche, Texas 76442, Phone: 817-842-5572.

8-62-10c

Need experienced mechanic. We offer group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Salary according to experience. Contact Ron Sanders, Montgomery Ward Auto Center.

8-63-tfc

Large fish farm wants someone in this area to take orders for stocker catfish, trout and perch. We have plenty of large fish for deliveries with liberal commissions. No investment necessary. Call collect Erwin Young, 303/589-6095 after 6 p.m.

8-63-10c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

8-17-tfc

Shift foreman with mill experience wanted. Please apply at Farr Better Feeds.

8-66-5c

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621.

8-34-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.

8-215-tfc

HELP WANTED. Apply in person at One Hour Martinizing.

8-62-5c

SALES POSITION
Toll Free 1-800-327-8015
Recorded Message

8-60-13c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTING
30 inch rows
Joel Williamson
578-4631 578-4657 Days
Don Howard
364-7043 258-7562 nite.

9-51-tfc

Licensed home. Will baby sit Monday through Friday. Age 2½ to 4 years old. 364-3825.

S-9-67-4c

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

Experienced legal secretary seeking part-time employment. 258-7398

9-64-5p

PLAY SCHOOL. Openings for 2 years and older. From 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 364-1578. License pending.

S-9-52-tfc

Custom farming. Call H.W. Johnson. 364-4318.

S-9-47-17p

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565.

S-9-202-tfc

10. NOTICE

Annual Fall meeting. Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association. Monday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. Community Center.

10-67-1c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY

10-1-tfc

Hereford Lodge 849
8 P.M.
STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

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

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday,
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228 Avenue A
Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639. 207 Star.

11-54-tfc

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11-S-67-3p

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S-11-56-tfc

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12-37-tfc

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12-46-22c

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12-64-3p

13. LOST & FOUND

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13-65-3c

LOST- A 1943 Hereford High School class ring with the initials B.M. inside. Reward. Call 364-3298.

13-67-5p

LEGAL NOTICE

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture of the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

67-1c

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court advises that it is a violation of the Penal Code of Texas to obstruct or injure a county road, and the operation of any equipment which cuts into the road bed is prohibited; and that any structure of any kind placed in the barrow ditch of country roads which obstructs or tends to obstruct such road is prohibited; and further that the plowing of ditches constitutes an injury to the road; and also that the public be advised that the disposing of refuse, trash, junk, garbage, dead animals or unsightly matter is a violation of county and state law. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than $15 nor more than $200. Every law enforcement officer of this state and its subdivisions have authority to enforce the provisions of this Act.

DSC Commissioners Court
Sam Morgan, presiding

S-W-12-tfc

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Lee Oswald Threatened Assassination Says Report

NEW YORK (AP) - Former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr says that during a visit to the Cuban embassy in Mexico City on Sept. 27, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald threatened to assassinate President Kennedy but officials threw him out because they thought the threat was a "provocation."

Schorr also reports in the current issue of The New York Review of Books that the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy killing, was told of Oswald's threat but did not to follow it up.

The commission, Schorr said, did not "press the CIA for information about Oswald's Cuban association, this despite the fact - or perhaps because of the fact - that one of its members was former CIA director Allen Dulles."

"The Cuban ambassador in Mexico City had reported the incident to Havana," Schorr wrote. "It had not been taken seriously at the time, but after Kennedy's assassination, Castro had come to suspect that the effort to get Oswald into Cuba was part of a right-wing conspiracy.

"Oswald would return from Cuba, then assassinate the president, and it would look as though Castro had been responsible."

Schorr speculates that Oswald may, however, have been acting alone, and his desire to kill the President could have been triggered by publication of a Sept. 9 interview with The Associated Press in which Castro said U.S. leaders would be in danger if they attempted to eliminate Cuban leaders.

"The possibility that Oswald acted on his own, inspired by Castro's statement, cannot today be proved, but it has the elements of the fortuitous and the lunatic that sometimes govern history," Schorr wrote.

"The 'conspiracy,' then, would have been a conspiracy of interlocking events - the incessant CIA plots to kill Castro, touching off a castro warning, touching off something in the fevered mind of Lee Harvey Oswald."

"An arrow launched into the air to kill a foreign leader may well have fallen back to kill you own," Schorr concluded.

Athletic Director Blames Newspaper

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Amarillo College Athletic Director Jim Calvin Friday blamed news stories for the departure from school of one of two Kentucky parolees who had been given basketball scholarships to the junior college.

Calvin said he drove Stephen L. Varner, a 6-10 forward, to the Amarillo airport and presumed Varner was headed home to Louisville, Ky.

Calvin recruited Varner and another parolee, John Lester.

When an Amarillo Globe reporter asked why Varner left school, Calvin said, "You read your own newspaper, don't you?"

Calvin said he thought Varner was "walking the streets. His name is all over the country because of AP stories. Will he be given a good shot?"

Vesuvius

Mt. Vesuvius, dominating Italy's Bay of Naples, is the world's most famous volcano. Its most famous eruption was in 79 A.D., when the Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae were buried. Other major eruptions were in 1139 and 1631, the latter destroying five towns and taking 4,000 lives. Minor eruptions occurred in 1779, 1793, 1872, 1906 and 1944.

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177-W-S-tfc

GALLERY DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Wilmerding, professor of art at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, has been appointed curator of American art at the National Gallery here, J. Carter Brown, the Gallery's director, said.

Wilmerding, a writer on American art who has published a number of books and articles, will succeed William P. Campbell, who died last December, Brown said. Wilmerding will also be given the title of senior curator.

The 39-year-old Boston native graduated in 1960 from Harvard College, returning there for a master's degree and Ph.D. He joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1965 and eventually became chairman of the art department and humanities division. He has served on the visiting committees of a number of American museums.

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Anthropologist Doubts Significance of Coin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A university of Texas Anthropologist has cast doubt on the significance of the discovery of an ancient Roman coin that was dug from an Indian burial mound near Round Rock.

The presence of the coin in the mound gave rise to speculation that somehow, Roman sailors reached the Texas coast in ancient times.

"It's just possible that the coin was found in the mound. But as archeologists, we know that things get tossed around in those mounds," Prof. Jeremiah Epstein said in a speech.

He said the coin, whose discovery in 1963 made belated headlines this year, "was indeed found in an Indian context and on the original ground."

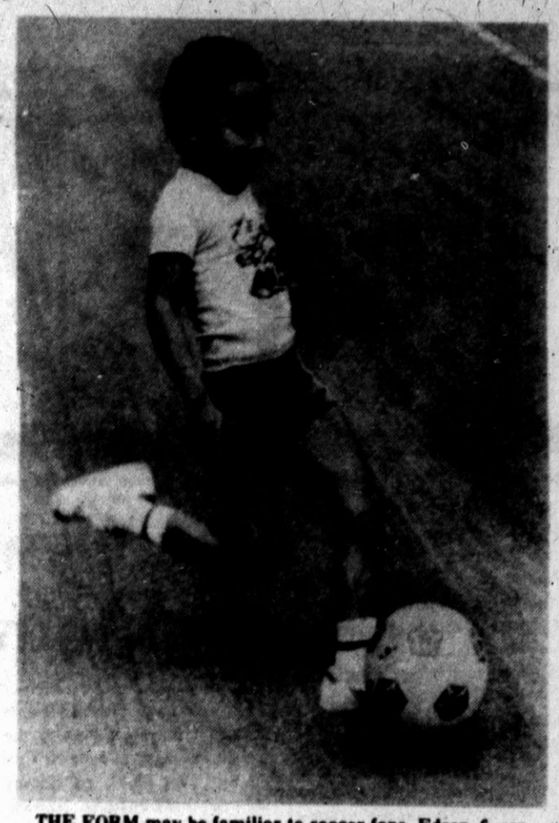
But he noted that the coin dates to around 300 A.D. and everything else excavated from the Indian mound is much older.

"There's always a chance that the coin may have worked its way down but chances are more likely that it was in the top of the mound," and that would date the coin's arrival in the site at "about 1960," he said.

Epstein observed that since cush coins are of little value, it might have been handled carelessly by a modern-day Texan who was visiting the mound.



The term "Googol," for 1 followed by 100 zeros, was invented by a famous mathematician who took a term supplied by a very young nephew.



THE FORM may be familiar to soccer fans. Edson, 6, son of the great Pele of the North American soccer league champion New York Cosmos, shows he also knows how to get his kicks in.

Foraging Fish May Be Answer To Animal Waste Disposal

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Imagine fish which "graze" plants in watery pastures that are fertilized by swine or poultry waste, and are in turn harvested as animal protein. Converted into fish meal, they can then be used in the feed of chickens or hogs.

Sounds like a closed circuit factory, doesn't it? The plants the fish (*Tilapia aurea*) graze are an algae (phytoplankton) that grows in ponds richly fertilized with animal wastes. An added bonus is that flies and odor are virtually eliminated in this waste disposal and reclamation system.

Problems of waste disposal from livestock as well as man have received increasing attention, in the last few years, because of the deterioration of natural bodies of water caused by the addition of waste materials.

For many types of animal waste, oxidation lagoons have become the treatment system of least expense and greatest simplicity. Such ponds keep the waste materials out of lakes and streams and allow bacteria and algae to grow.

The algae plants are also able to use energy from sunlight by photosynthesis and convert the nutrients into plant material to feed the fish.

Research by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that such a system has great potential. It is being cooperatively researched by the Station's Aquaculture Center and the Texas A&M University Center for Marine Resources.

Scientists involved in the research are a poultry nutritionist, Dr. Lenton Rowland; a swine nutritionist, Dr. J. Howard Hesby; and a fisheries biologist, Dr. Robert Stickney.

In June of 1976, ponds were stocked with young fish at the rate of about 6,000 per hectare which works out to 2,400 fish to the acre. Poultry and swine were maintained over the ponds in suspended cages and slotted floors, respectively, to allow waste and spilled feed to fall directly into the water.

One pond had the equivalent of 84 laying hens per acre over it. Another pond had the equivalent of 89 hogs per acre over it. Still another had the equivalent of 30 hogs. A fourth pond had the equivalent of 10 hogs and the fifth pond, which received no fertilizer of any kind, was the control the others were measured against.

Rapid growth of fish occurred throughout most of the experiment in the ponds receiving chicken waste and the two lowest levels of hog waste. Poorest fish growth was in the pond receiving the highest level of hog waste, with the non-fed control fish showing slightly better growth than the 89 hog-level-pond.

Projected yields are about 4,000 pounds of fish per acre. These fish yield a high quality meal that is in excess of 60 percent protein and contains high levels of calcium and phosphorus.

Enough protein and phosphorus is produced to more than meet the requirements of the laying hens caged above the lagoon. Preliminary results from feeding the Tilapia meal to both layers and broilers indicate the meal performs as well or better than commercially available protein source.

There are still a number of problems to be worked out. One is that in order to get maximum production ponds need to be aerated.

Another problem is that these fish live only in warm water and they die when the temperature drops below about 55 degrees. So they have to be replaced each year. The scientists are looking for another fish that also will eat algae and likes cold water; this could greatly increase annual production.

The exact ratio of animals and pond area are yet to be determined. But these scientists say that results indicate this system may increase our food supply at the same time it converts a waste disposal problem into a valuable resource.

Texas Democrat Is Nicaragua Backer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Embattled Nicaragua has found a friend in Rep. Charles Wilson, a Texas Democrat.

The Central American nation is no worse an offender of human rights than lots of other nations that the United States aids, Wilson said last week. Besides, he said, it has "always been loyal" to American foreign policy interests.

Wilson, in an interview with reporters, downplayed his own role in defeating recent efforts to eliminate military aid to the regime of Nicarguan ruler Anastasio Somoza. But sources in the State Department said he was instrumental in rallying congressional support for Somoza.

Wilson said he became interested in Nicaragaua earlier this year when a public relations specialist for some American corporations doing business there visited his office.

He arranged to make a side-trip to Nicaragua in July on a Congressional trip to Panama. Wilson said he saw little to indicate that it was a particularly repressive society, by Central American standards.

"We didn't see as many soldiers and police in the streets as we did in Panama. The major paper in Managua had cartoons critical of Somoza that were worse than anything Herblock a syndicated cartoonist did to former President Nixon. The press there drove us nuts asking if Somoza paid our way down there."

Wilson said he visited Somoza's mansion for a long lunch and found him a "tough, interesting guy."

He said he thought people in Nicaragua were overall "better off than in Panama but not as well off as in Costa Rica."

Wilson said he did not think human rights violations in the country were any worse than in Egypt or Israel, the two biggest recipients of U.S. aid. Reports of Israeli torture of Arabs, he said, were "at least as well documented" as reports of torture in Nicaraguan jails, altough he did not now whether Israel was guilty of torture.

It has been estimated that the human eye, with its extreme precision of movement, can be moved to focus on no less than 100,000 distinct points in the visual field.



The word "booze" is believed to come from the Dutch *buizen*, meaning "to drink to excess."

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
(As of 4 p.m. 9-30-77)
Trade: Active
Weekly Volume: 72,000
Steers-41.00-41.75
Heifers-38.50-39.50

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
9-30-77
Corn-3.38
Wheat-2.24
Milo-2.85
Soybeans-4.40

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF-Trade slow and demand light to fairly good. Steer and heifer beef steady. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.
EAST COAST- No report

MIDWEST- Trade slow and demand light. Steer beef is steady at 65.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef is steady at 63.25 for 550-700 lbs.
AMARILLO- Demand fairly good, but no sales were reported.

PORK- Midwest trade slow with demand light. Loins were 1.75-2.25 lower on 14-17 lbs. at 82.75. 1.00-2.00 higher on 20 lbs. and up ranging 70.50-72.50. No sales were reported on picnics. Hams 26 lbs. and up were steady at 74.00. Bellies 12-14 lbs. were 3.00-4.00 lower at 46.00.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade was:

	High	Low	Close	Wk Chang	Yr Ago Close
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.54	2.47¾	2.52¼	+.03	2.84¼
Mar	2.64¼	2.58¼	2.62¼	+.00¾	2.95¾
May	2.70¾	2.64¾	2.67¾	—.00¾	3.02¼
Jul	2.76½	2.70	2.73	—.01	3.08¼
Sep	2.82	2.75¼	2.78½	—.00½	3.13
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.05¼	2.00	2.03	—.02½	2.64¾
Mar	2.14½	2.09	2.12¾	—.02	2.73¼
May	2.19¾	2.14	2.17	—.02¼	2.78
Jul	2.22¾	2.17¼	2.20½	—.01¾	2.81
Sep	2.24	2.18¼	2.21	—.02¼	2.77½
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Dec	1.24½	1.22	1.23¼	—.00¾	1.55¼
Mar	1.31½	1.29	1.30¼	—.00¾	1.58½
May	1.34¼	1.32	1.33¼	—.00½	1.59¾
Jul	1.33¾	1.31½	1.33¼	—.00½	1.54½
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Nov	5.54	5.26½	5.36¼	—.16½	6.20
Jan	5.62½	5.33	5.43	—.15¾	6.28
Mar	5.70½	5.42	5.51¾	—.15¾	6.35½
May	5.78	5.49½	5.59½	—.13½	6.36
Jul	5.82	5.55	5.65½	—.12¼	6.36½
Aug	5.83½	5.57	5.68	—.11¾	6.35
Sep	5.78½	5.51	5.62¼	—.12¼	

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Oct	41.95	42.15	41.75	42.05	.0
Dec	40.80	40.92	40.47	40.77	—.10
Jan	39.70	39.70	39.40	39.50	—.20
Feb	39.60	39.75	38.70	38.97	—.10
Apr	38.65	38.70	38.45	38.67	
Jun	39.55	39.57	39.40	39.55	+.05
Aug	39.82	39.85	39.70	39.77	+.12
Oct	39.82	39.82	a39.62	39.65	—.02

Sales: Oct 3523; Dec 4134; Jan 26; Feb 976; April 3036; June 205; Aug 40; Oct 6.
Open interest: Oct 8355; Dec 14172; Jan 771; Feb 8790; April 4815; June 3824; Aug 787; Oct 321.

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)					
Oct	40.70	40.72	40.25	40.30	—.37
Nov	41.70	41.77	41.25	41.32	—.07
Jan	42.30	42.30	41.57	41.57	—.77
Mar	42.30	42.35	41.60	41.90	—.35
Apr	42.50	42.55	42.10	42.12	—.37
May	42.70	42.72	42.50	42.65	—.05
Aug				n42.75	
Sep				n43.00	

Sales: Oct 415; Nov 185; Jan 36; March 227; April 33; May 24; Aug 0; Sep 0.
Open interest: Sep 1281; Oct 1389; Nov 44; Jan 1105; March 413; April 481; May 50; Aug 1.

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)					
Oct	38.95	39.10	38.65	38.77	—.45
Dec	37.45	37.50	36.80	36.95	—.70
Feb	35.25	35.35	34.65	34.85	—.55
Apr	32.25	32.30	31.95	31.97	—.35
Jun	33.90	34.05	33.70	33.72	—.40
Jul	34.25	34.40	34.12	34.17	—.12
Aug	32.90	b33.10	32.45	32.50	—.47
Oct	31.40	31.60	31.40	31.55	+.07
Dec	31.90	b31.95	a31.60	31.65	—.20

Sales: Oct 1334; Dec 7256; Feb 1011; April 322; June 99; July 14; Aug 20; Oct 7; Dec 5.
Open interest: Oct 4858; Dec 6307; Feb 2885; April 2229; June 497; July 301; Aug 130; Oct 371; Dec 23.

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For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Pho. 364-6971.
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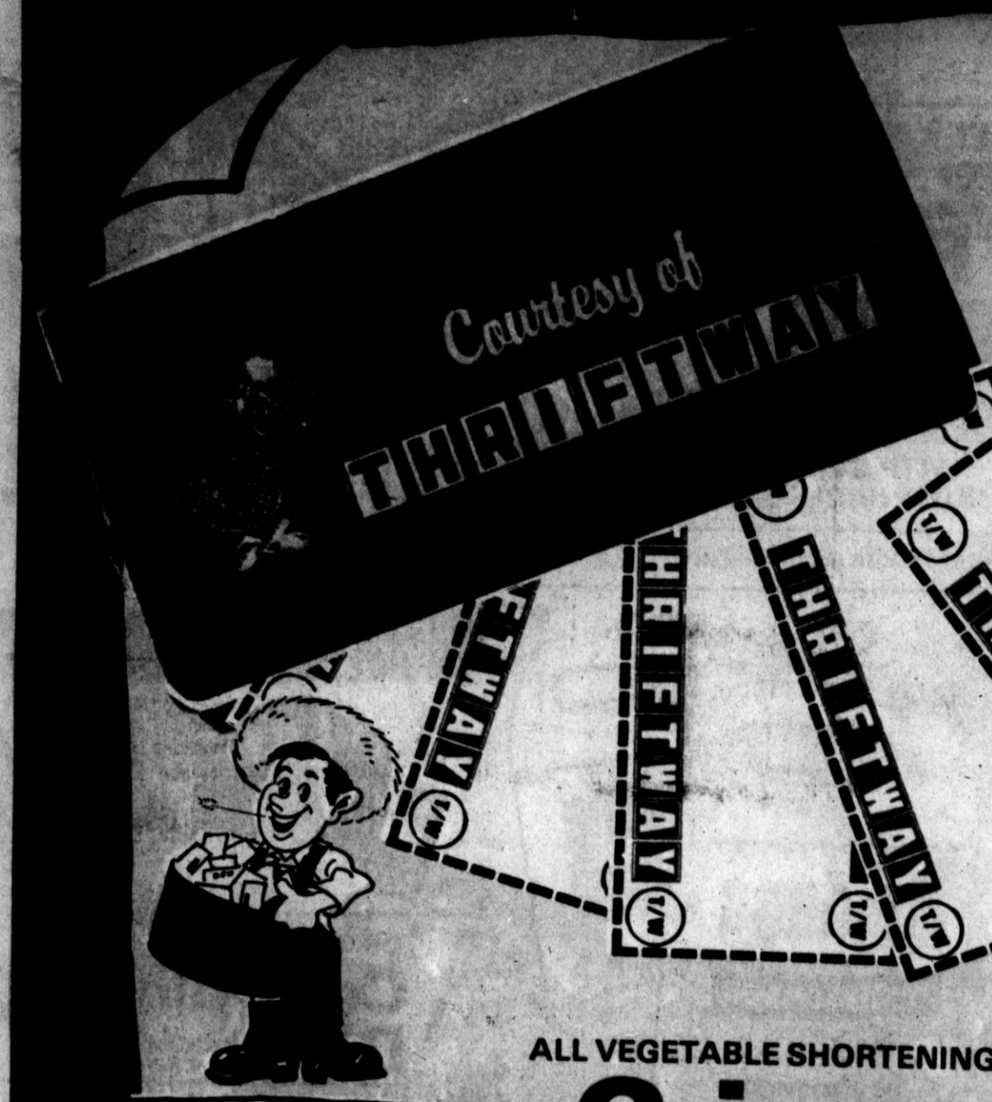


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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFTWAY

Hurry to your local Thriftway Store today for your FREE Coupon Keeper WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Crisco
3 LB. CAN
$1.39
WITH COUPON BELOW



VALUABLE COUPON

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Crisco..... 3 LB. CAN $1.39

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCTOBER 2-8, 1977
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WITHOUT COUPON $1.69

THRIFTWAY



ENRICHED GOLD MEDAL
Flour
5 LB. BAG
49¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED
Flour..... 5 LB. BAG 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCTOBER 2-8, 1977
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WITHOUT COUPON 79¢

THRIFTWAY

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
Dressing
32 OZ. JAR
79¢
WITH COUPON BELOW



VALUABLE COUPON

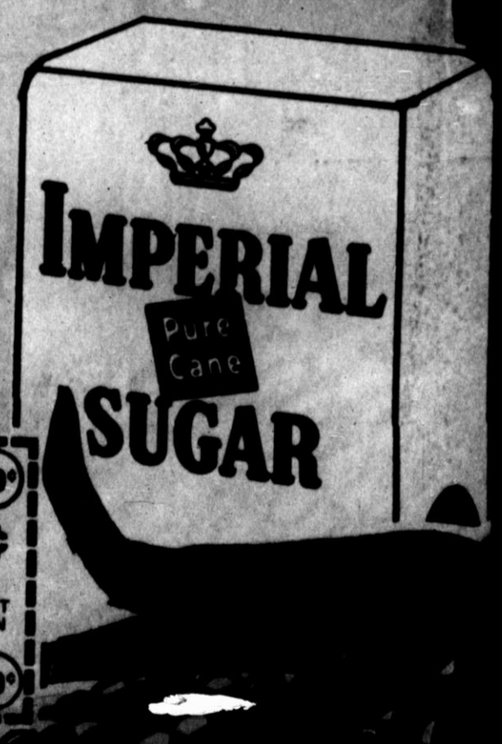
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
Dressing..... 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCTOBER 2-8, 1977
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WITHOUT COUPON $1.09

THRIFTWAY

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
Sugar
5 LB. BAG
69¢
WITH COUPON BELOW



VALUABLE COUPON

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
Sugar..... 5 LB. BAG 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCTOBER 2-8, 1977
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

THRIFTWAY

THRIFTWAY



FINE IMPORTED CHINA

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

Bread Plate

EACH ONLY **69¢**

WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE

Lovely Completer Pieces Also Available



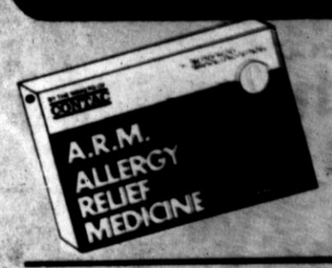
ANTI-FREEZE

Prestone

1 GAL. JUG

$2.99





ALLERGY RELIEF
A.R.M. 20CT. PKG.
$1.29



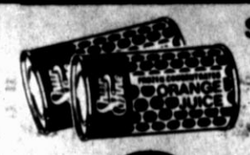
FOR COLDS & SINUS
Coricidin D Tablets 25CT BTL **$1.29**

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
Cricket Butane EACH **59¢**

FALL FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS



MORTON FROZEN HONEY
Buns
9 OZ. CTN.
2 FOR 89¢



SHURFINE ORANGE
Juice
6 OZ. CANS
3 FOR $1.00



LYNDEN FARM
REGULAR FRENCH
Fries
2 LB. BAG
49¢





FREE
ONE 16 OZ.
ERA
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 64 OZ.

LIQUID DETERGENT
Era
64 OZ. BTL.



$2.49



SUNSHINE STACK PAK
Hi Ho Crackers 12OZ BOX **69¢**

SHURFINE CEREAL
Crispy Rice 12OZ BOX **79¢**

NABISCO - OREO OR OREO DOUBLE STUF
Cookies 15OZ PKG **99¢**

PAPER
Hi Dri Towels JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

SHURFINE DRIED
Pinto Beans 4LB PKG **89¢**

SWEETENED CONDENSED
Eagle Brand 15OZ CAN **59¢**

ARMOUR'S
Treet 12OZ CAN **89¢**

MEMBER
AFFILIATED
FOOD STORES

THRIFTWAY

DISHWASHING

Joy

48 OZ. BTL.

$1.69



HUNT'S PEELED **Whole Tomatoes** 14½ OZ. CAN **39¢**

HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 6 OZ. CAN **33¢**

HUNT'S FANCY **Tomato Sauce** 5 8 OZ. CANS **$1**

REDENBACHER **Pop Corn**.... 15 OZ. JAR **89¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO **Ketchup**..... 32 OZ. BTL. **77¢**

BARGAINS FOR FALL

SUPER SIZE SCOPE **Mouth-Wash** 24 OZ. BTL. **$1.29**

GLEEM **Tooth-Paste** 7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS **Lotion Shampoo** 11 OZ. BTL. **$1.99**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT **Sure Spray**..... 5 OZ. CAN **99¢**



REGULAR POTATO CHIPS

Pringles

9 OZ. TWIN PAK

69¢

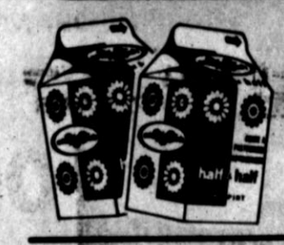
BATHROOM TISSUE

Charmin

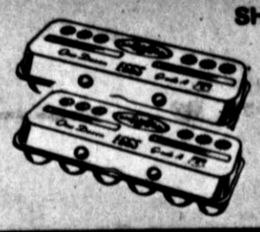
4 ROLL PKG.

79¢

AUTUMN DAIRY FEATURES



SHURFRESH **Half & Half** PINT CARTON **39¢**



SHURFRESH GRADE A **Eggs** MED. DOZ. CTN. **55¢**

PURE CORN OIL QTRS. **Shurfresh Margarine** 1 LB. BOX **59¢**

SHURFRESH **Cottage Cheese** 24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE **Borden's Singles** 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.09**

SHURFRESH **Butter-Milk** ½ GAL. CTN. **79¢**

SAVERS FOR FALL

GERBER'S - STRAINED FRUITS, VEGETABLES **Baby Food**..... 4½ OZ. JAR **15¢**

DEL MONTE - CRUSHED, CHUNKS, SLICED IN NATURAL JUICE **Pineapple**..... NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING - HALVES SLICES **Peaches** 2 29 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

DEL MONTE - EARLY GARDEN BLENDED SWEET **Peas**..... 3 303 CANS **$1.00**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN **Beans**..... 3 303 CANS **89¢**

WITHOUT BEANS **Wolf Chili**..... 19 OZ. CAN **79¢**

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE **Crackers**..... 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**

VAN CAMP'S PORK & **Beans**

300 CAN

4 FOR $1







FULLY COOKED WHOLE

Kahn's Hams

HICKORY GROVE - WATER ADDED

12 - 15 LB. AVG. BONELESS

LB. **$1.69**

8-8 LB. AVG. HALF OR PORTIONS LB. $1.79

QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PAK

Pork Chops LB. **$1.29** 9-11 CHOPS

LEAN CENTER CUT

Pork Chops LB. **$1.49**

BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOKED 2-3 LB. AVG.

Turkey Ham LB. **$1.49**



BLUE RIBBON FROZEN FRESH TURKEY
Drumsticks 3-3½ LB. AVG. LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR
Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

ARMOUR STAR
Hot Dogs 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

KAHN'S BONELESS CENTER CUT
Ham Slices LB. **$1.89**

LEAN COUNTRY STYLE - LOTS OF MEAT
Spare Ribs LB. **$1.19**

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED
Sausage LB. **$1.49**

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED
Polish Sausage LB. **$1.49**

TENDA MADE CHICKEN FRIED
Beef Fritters 1 LB. PKG. **$1.09**

LITTLE BOY BLUE
Corndogs 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**



ALL PURPOSE

Russet Potatoes 10 LB. POLY BAG **79¢**

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

Red Apples LB. NEW CROP **39¢**

CALIFORNIA
Crispy Carrots 1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

LARGE SIZE
Bell Peppers LB. **29¢**

YELLOW SWEETS
Mild Onions LB. **12¢**

CALIFORNIA
Sunkist Oranges 5 LBS. **$1**

CENTRAL AMERICAN
Golden Bananas LB. **23¢**

CALIFORNIA
Red Grapes LB. **59¢**

THRIFTWAY

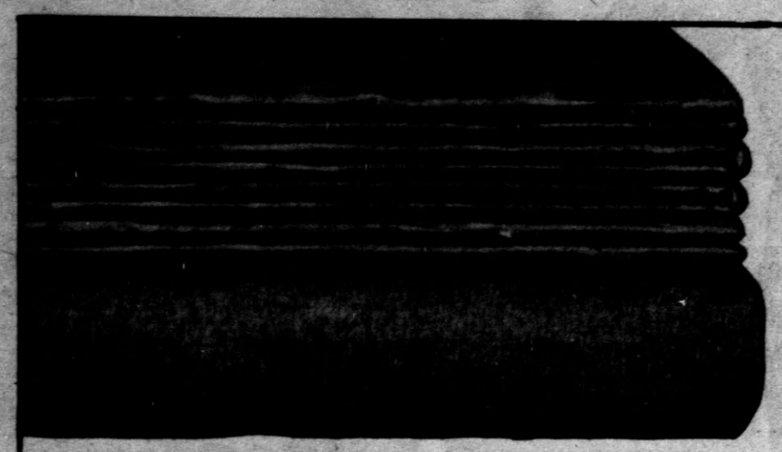
75th anniversary savings

Budget buys on electric blankets.

Special 14.88 Twin size.

Save fuel without sacrificing comfort. Enjoy an electric blanket at our low price. Soft, warm polyester/acrylic with attractive nine-setting control that lights up for nighttime visibility.
Full size, one control, **Special 16.88**





Special 5.99 twin size

Stock up on blankets for all the beds in your home at this pre-season special low price. Polyester/acrylic blankets with nylon binding. Washable. Assorted colors. Full size, **Special 6.99**



30% off
entire line of bedspreads.

Sale 21.70
Reg. 31.00 full. 'Wildflower' quilted throw style bedspread.

Sale 23.10
Reg. 33.00 full. 'Wheat' quilted throw style bedspread.

JCPenney

Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other bedding, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney 75th anniversary sale

Some things haven't changed since 1902, like our policy of offering quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Look through these pages for budget-saving sales and specials for home, family and gifts.



Sale 9.99
Reg. 14.00. Woven polyester fashion slacks with novelty waist styles for juniors and misses.

Sale 4.99
Reg. 7.00. Pullover tops of softest fine-gauge acrylic knit. Long sleeve style with cowl neck or turtleneck. S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other fashions, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price.

Starts MONDAY
OCTOBER 3

HEREFORD, TEXAS
435 Sugarland Mall
9:30 am til 6:00 pm Weekdays
9:30 am til 8:00 pm Saturday



Special 9.99

Flannel sleepwear special.

4.99

Stay toasty warm this winter in flannel print gowns and pajamas at a special price. Cotton/polyester gowns, sizes S-M-L. All cotton pajamas, sizes 34-40.

20% off entire line of women's panties.

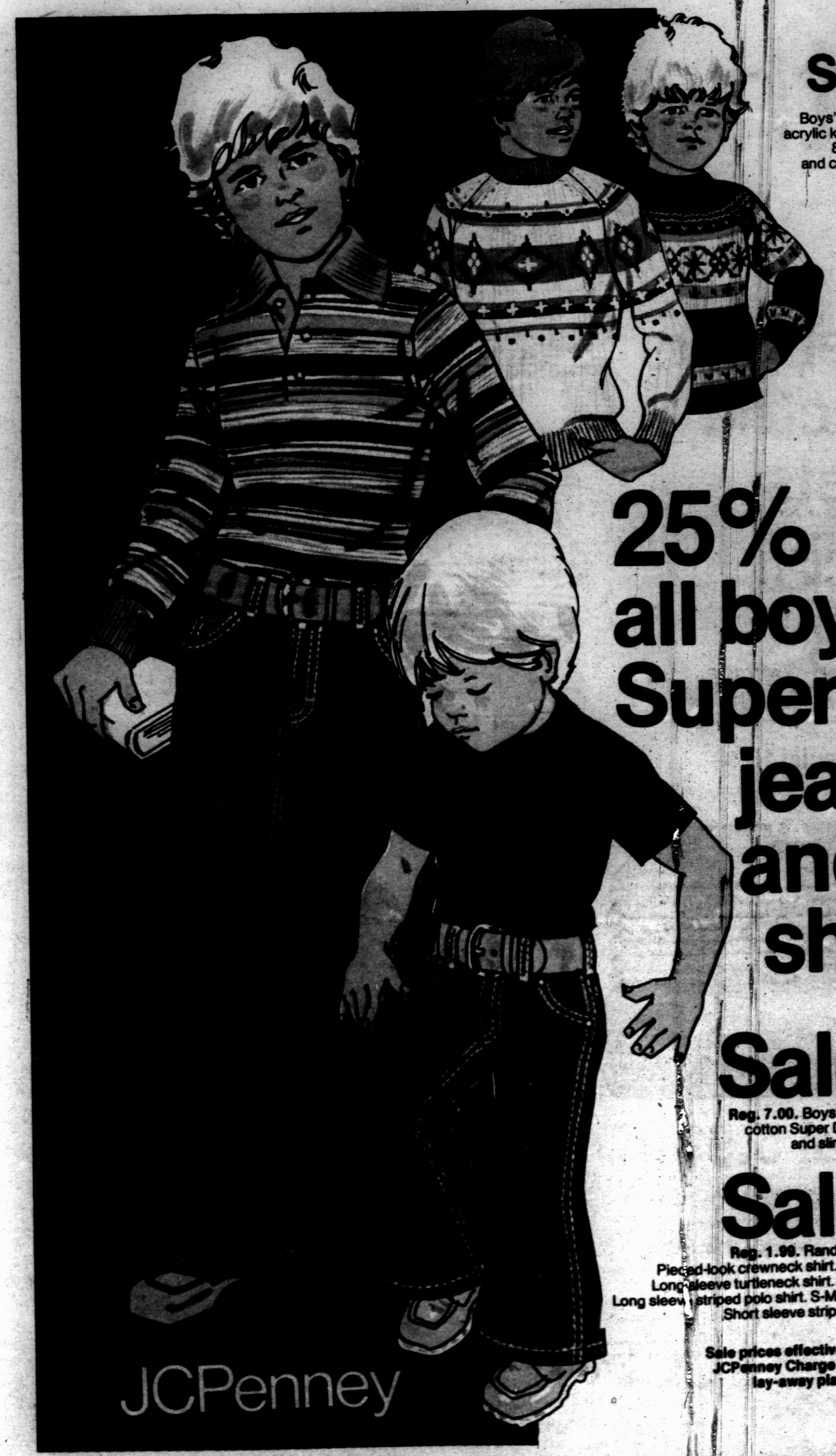
3 for 3.20

Reg. 3/4.00. Nylon tricot elastic leg brief. Cotton lined crotch. Sizes 34/40.

1.11

Reg. 1.39. Nylon elastic leg brief with lace at leg openings. Cotton lined crotch. Assorted colors. Sizes 32/40.

Sale prices effective for a limited time. Use your JCPenney charge card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other women's wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



Special 8.00

Boys' ski sweaters in soft, warm and bulky acrylic knit and hand embroidered trim. Sizes 8-18. Choose from assorted patterns and colors. Boys' sizes 3-7, **Special 6.00.**

25% off all boys' Super Denim® jeans and knit shirts.

Sale 5.25

Reg. 7.00. Boys' 8-16 western jeans of polyester/cotton Super Denim® in navy and colors; regular and slim. Sizes 3-7. Reg. 6.00, **Sale 4.50.**

Sale 1.49

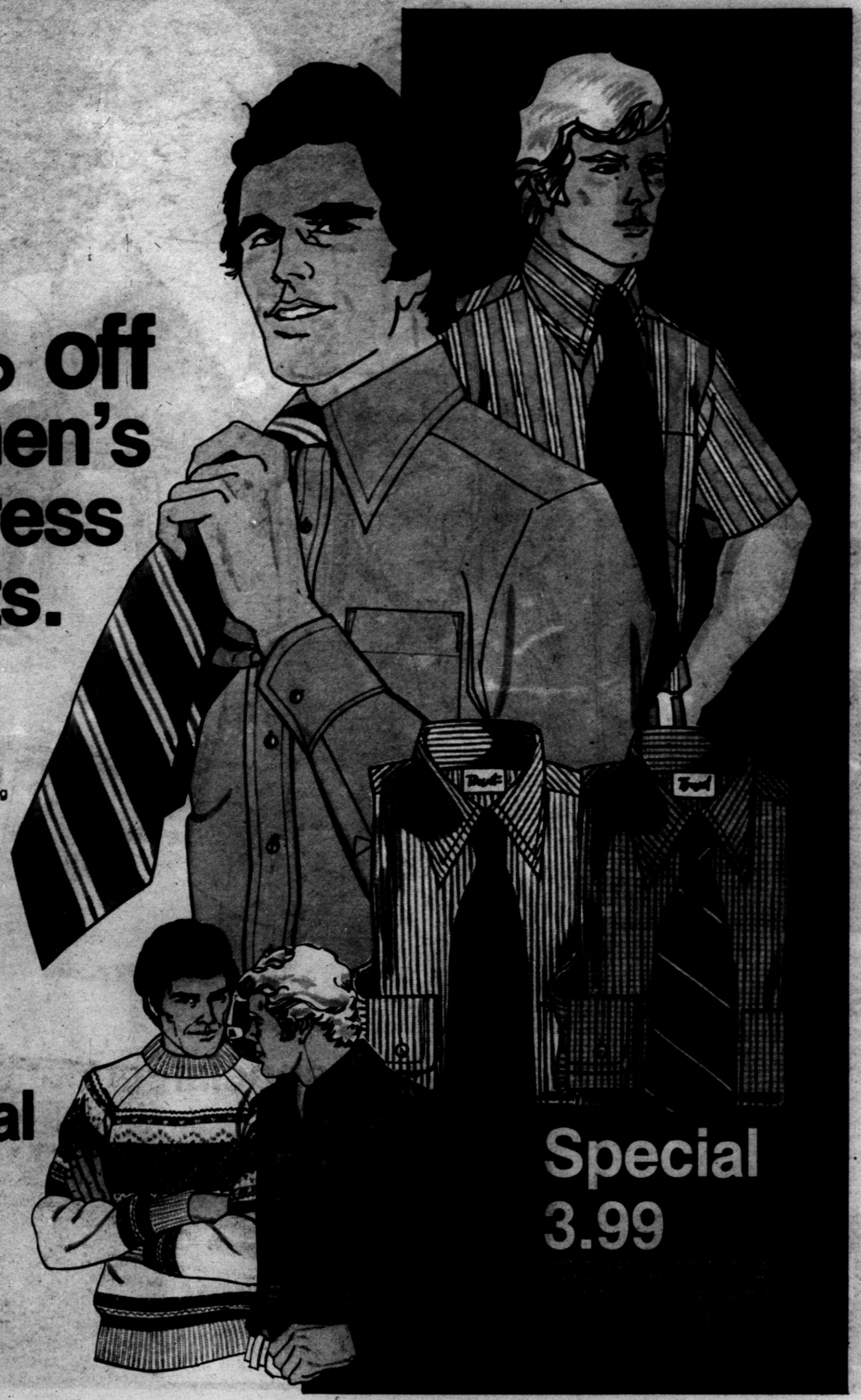
Reg. 1.99. Random rib crewneck shirt. S-M-L (2-7).
Pieced-look crewneck shirt. S-M-L (2-7). Reg. 3.00. **Sale 2.25.**
Long-sleeve turtleneck shirt. S-M-L (2-7). Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1.87.**
Long sleeve striped polo shirt. S-M-L-XL (8-20). Reg. 6.00. **Sale 4.50.**
Short sleeve striped polo shirt, Reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.12.**

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other boys' wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

25% off all men's dress shirts.

What a price break on dress shirts with our extra-touch fashion details. Like wrinkle-free collars and the tailored-in fit of custom made. In crisp polyester/cotton blends, soft polyester knits and more. Long and short sleeve styles in a wide range of sizes.



Special 9.99

Men's hand embroidered ski sweater. 100% acrylic yarn in assorted color combinations.

Special 3.99

Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other men's wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



Sale 3.74

Reg. 4.99. Kids' size 1-6 sleepers of lightweight polyester knit with Pedibumper® feet.

Sale 3.74

Reg. 4.99. Toddlers' fleece oversleepers of modacrylic/polyester with skid-resistant feet. ½ to 4.

Sale 3.37

Reg. 4.50

Sale 5.62

Reg. 7.50

10.00

School age girls' hooded acrylic sweater in cable-stitch bulky knit. Zipper front, kangaroo pockets. S-M-L (7-16).

Sale 5.25

Reg. 7.00. Pre-school girls' Super Denim fashion jeans of polyester/cotton with scallop pockets, saddle stitching. 4 to 6x, regular or slim.

Sale 6.75

Reg. 9.00. School-age girls' brushed Super Denim jeans of polyester/cotton with tucked trim, saddle back. 7-14 regular or slim.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other children's wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

25% off all girls' Super Denims® jeans and sleepwear.*

*Excluding Sesame Street®

JCPenney

30% off

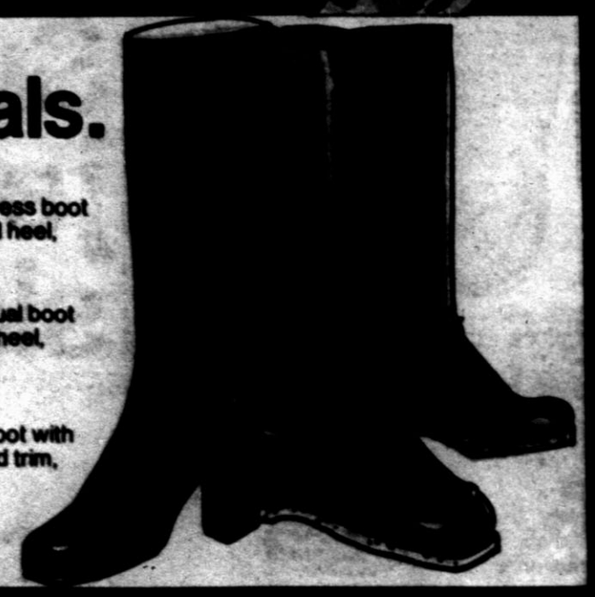
Our entire stock of coats and jackets for men, women and children.

Boot specials.

14.99 Woman's black dress boot with 2½" covered heel, full zipper.

14.99 Woman's tan casual boot with 2½" wedge heel, full zipper.

9.88 Girls' rust color boot with walking heel, braid trim, zipper.





Closeout 5.99

Orig. 18.99. Women's low heel pumps in two comfortable styles with cushioned inner soles. 2" heel style with center seam vamp; 1" heel style with moc-toe. Assorted colors.

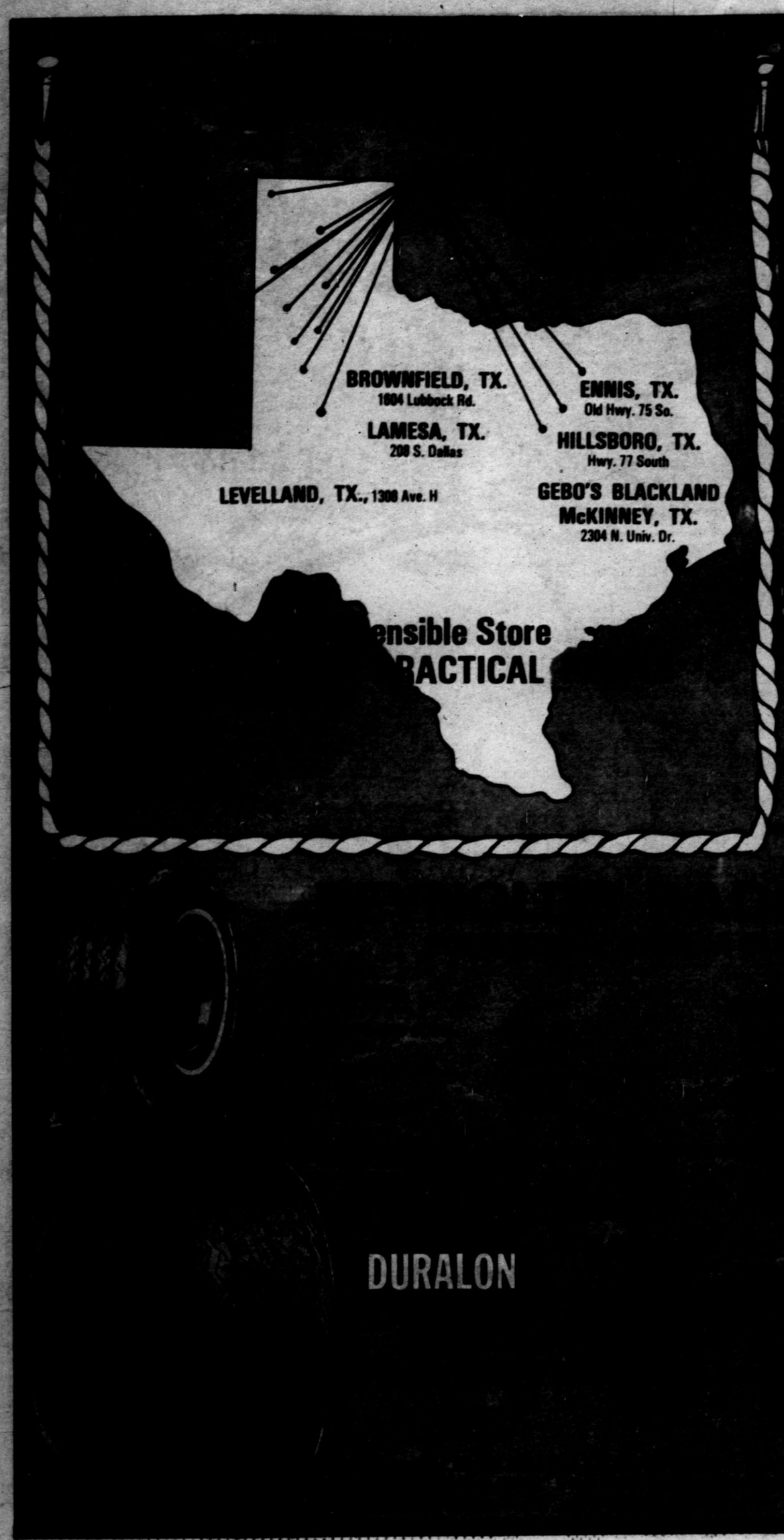
JCPenney

75th anniversary sale

Men's shoe special



14.99 Men's patent leather dress shoes in slip-on style with metallic trim. Black or brown.

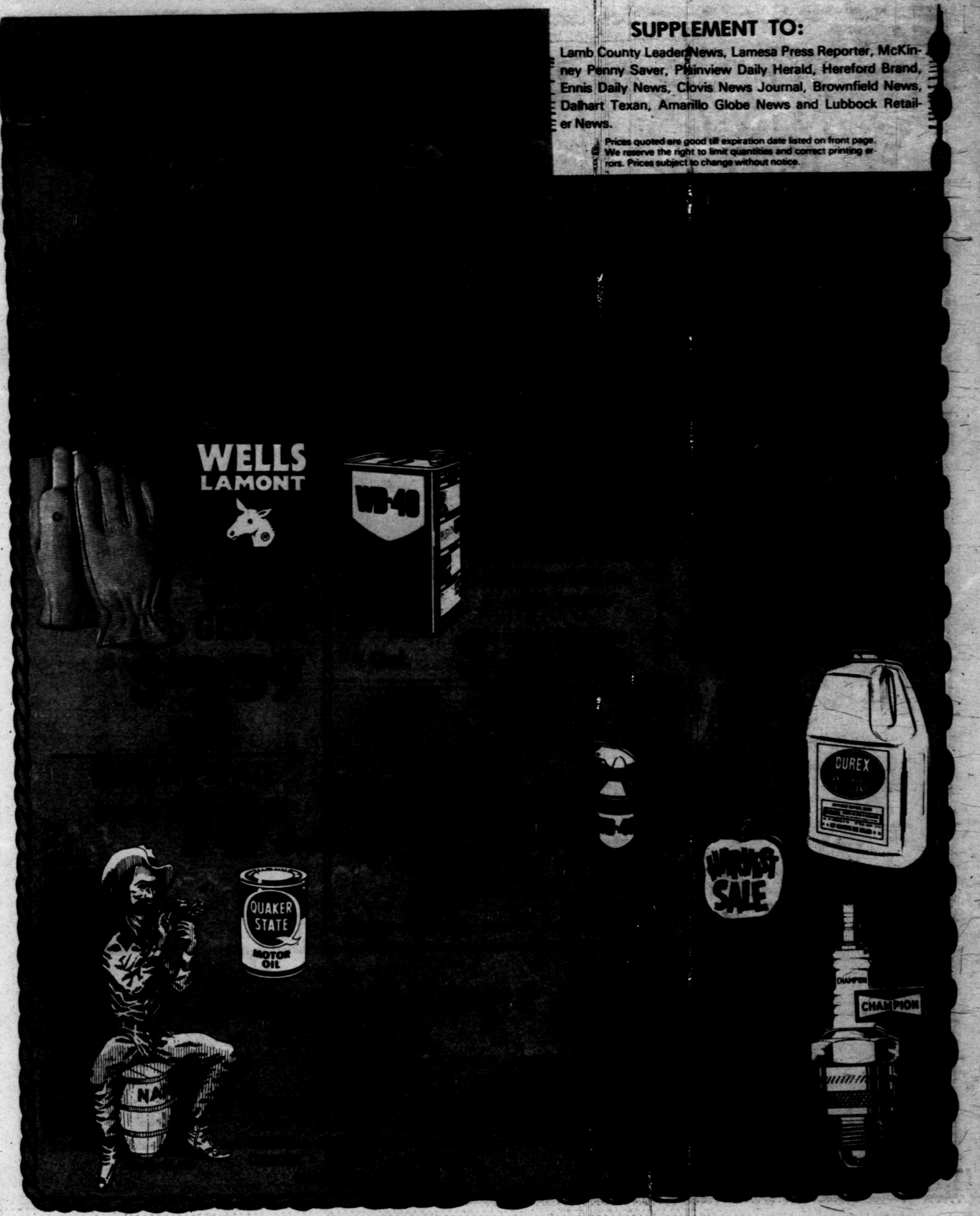


GEBO'S

13 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

LUBBOCK, TX. 50th & Ave. A	HEREFORD, TX. 230 No. 25 Mile Ave.	ENNIS, TX. Old Hwy. 75 South
PLAINVIEW, TX. 426 Ash Street	BROWNFIELD, TX. 1604 Lubbock Rd.	HILLSBORO, TX. Hwy. 77 South
LITTLEFIELD, TX. 508 Hall Ave.	AMARILLO, TX. 2500 E. Third St.	DALHART, TX. 101 Denrock
CLOVIS, N.M. 101 No. Sycamore St.	LAMESA, TX. 208 So. Dallas	GEBO'S BLACKLAND McKINNEY, TX. 2304 N. Univ. Drive

Levelland, Tex. 1308 Ave. H.



SUPPLEMENT TO:

Lamb County Leader-News, Lamesa Press Reporter, McKinney Penny Saver, Plainview Daily Herald, Hereford Brand, Ennis Daily News, Clovis News Journal, Brownfield News, Dalhart Texan, Amarillo Globe News and Lubbock Retailer News.

Prices quoted are good till expiration date listed on front page. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Prices subject to change without notice.

GEBO'S

HARVEST SALE

Levi's

Big Bell and Bell Bottom

REG. TO 16.49

$12.95





PRE-SHRUNK XX
DENIM JACKETS

$16.95

[redacted]

ACME NOCONA WRANGLER
BOOTS **20% off**

ONE GROUP DRESS
WESTERN SHIRTS **$7.99**
Reg. 11.99

ONE GROUP LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS **$6.99**
Reg. 8.99

[redacted]



Sunbeam
LADIES SHAVER

No. LS-8. Dual-purpose head. Gold finish double-edge shaving head designed for smooth comfortable shaving of legs and underarms.

REG. 11.95 **$7.95**

Sunbeam
LADIES SHAVER

No. 76-27. With pedestal Boudoir Case. Twin-head shaving luxury-one head for legs, one head for underarms. Pop-up head release button for easy changing, quick cleaning..

REG. 17.95 **$14.49**

Sunbeam
MEN'S SHAVER

No. 75-19. Completes the grooming job other shavers only start. The first complete grooming tool for the men of today. Shaves close as only a Sunbeam Shavemaster shaver can.

$28.95 REG. 35.95

Full Feature
AM-FM

$3.99

CLOCKS

Little Corporal
Red, White, Blue

ALADDIN
QT. THERMOS

Aladdin Plaid thermos . . . polypropylene jacket, rust proof, dent proof, easy to keep clean. Quart size has easy tote handle.

#43 REG. 3.98

$2.49

SALE PRICES GOOD AT
GEBO'S
HARVEST SALE
OCT. 3-8

AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO

$24.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Cassette Recorder

W/Built-In AC, Plays, Records, Tapes-on-the-Go, Power Detachable

SHAMPOO AND BATH OIL
32 oz. Apricot & Country Lemon.

REG. 99c
SALE PRICE ... 79¢

64 oz.
Lilac,
Herbal &
Strawberry
REG. 1.59.. $1.29

Wrangler

No Fault Denim Jeans REG. 12.98 $11.88

Navy, Rust, Lt. Blue, Brown, Tan. REG. 11.98

Wrangler
BOYSWEAR

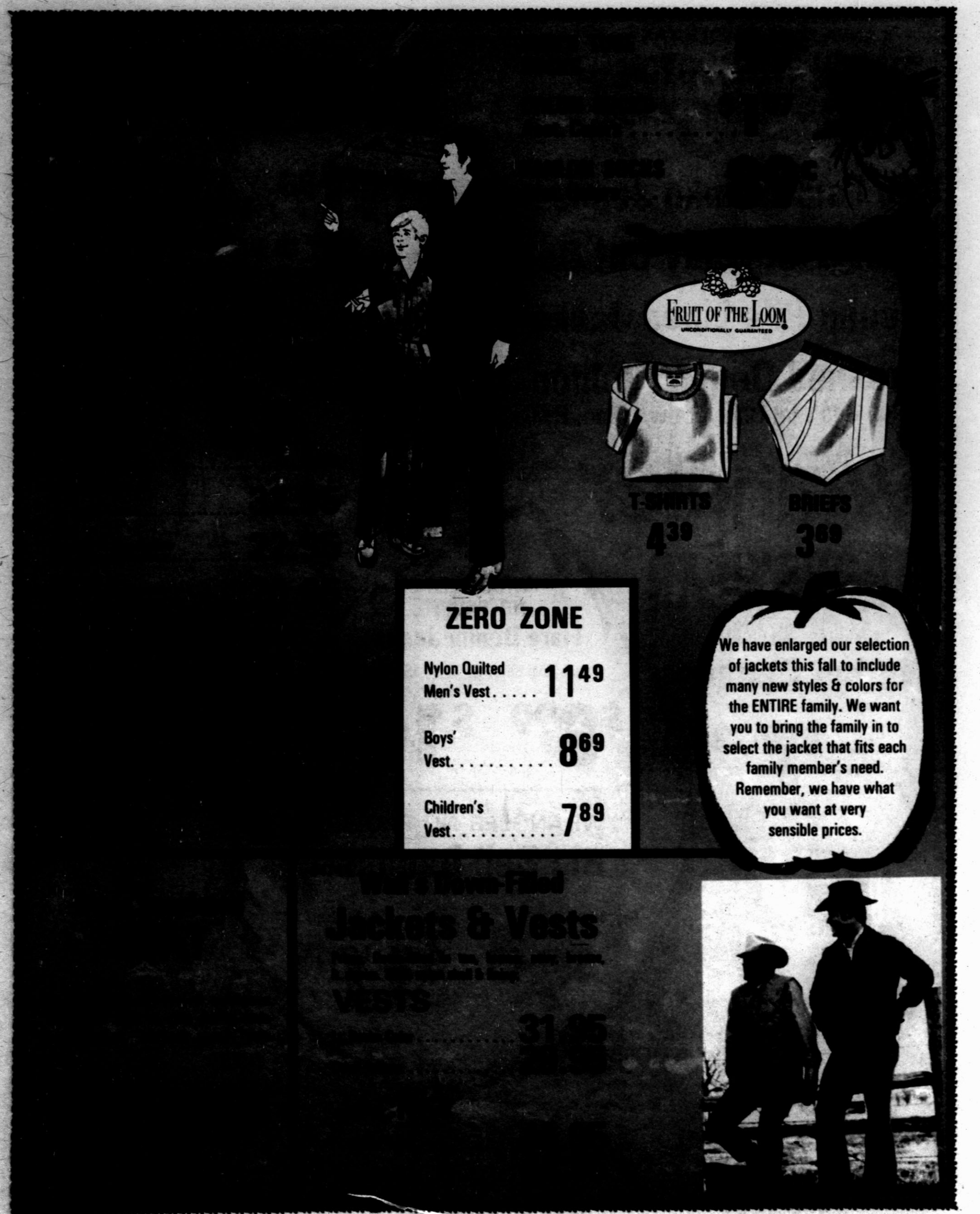
Wrangler No Fault
Native Denims

WRANGLER
NO FAULT
Flare Denim Jeans

Reg. & Slim Boys $8.99 Students $10.99

WRANGLER NO FAULT
Big Bell Denims

Reg. & Slim Boys $9.49 Students $11.49



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

T-SHIRTS
4.39

BRIEFS
3.69

ZERO ZONE

Nylon Quilted Men's Vest	11.49
Boys' Vest	8.69
Children's Vest	7.89

We have enlarged our selection of jackets this fall to include many new styles & colors for the ENTIRE family. We want you to bring the family in to select the jacket that fits each family member's need. Remember, we have what you want at very sensible prices.

Down & Down-Filled

Jackets & Vests

VESTS

31.95



HARVEST SALE

FEDERAL Game Load

6, 7½ or 8 shot

12 ga.
REG. 2.99
Special $2.57

20 ga.
Special $2.35



Special

Auto-Flator 12 Volt DC
MINI COMPRESSOR

No. 202DC1. Just plug Auto-flator into your car's lighter or connect to any 12-volt battery. Instantly, you have ample air to inflate any size tire in minutes.

REG. 26.95
$22.95



ALUMINUM LADDERS!

5' STEPLADDER
REG. 21.40
$18.95

6' STEPLADDER
REG. 23.95
$20.95



BURGESS
VIBRO-MARKER

No. V-60. Makes clean, permanent markings on all hard surfaces-glass, wood, stone, even case-hardened steel. An adjustment knob changes the length of the stroke and the width and depth of the marked line.

REG. 6.95
SALE PRICE
$5.95





7 FT.
ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL

For a yard ornament. Advertising purposes. Mailbox holders. Flower planters. Climbing vine trellis. Yard light holder. And many other uses.

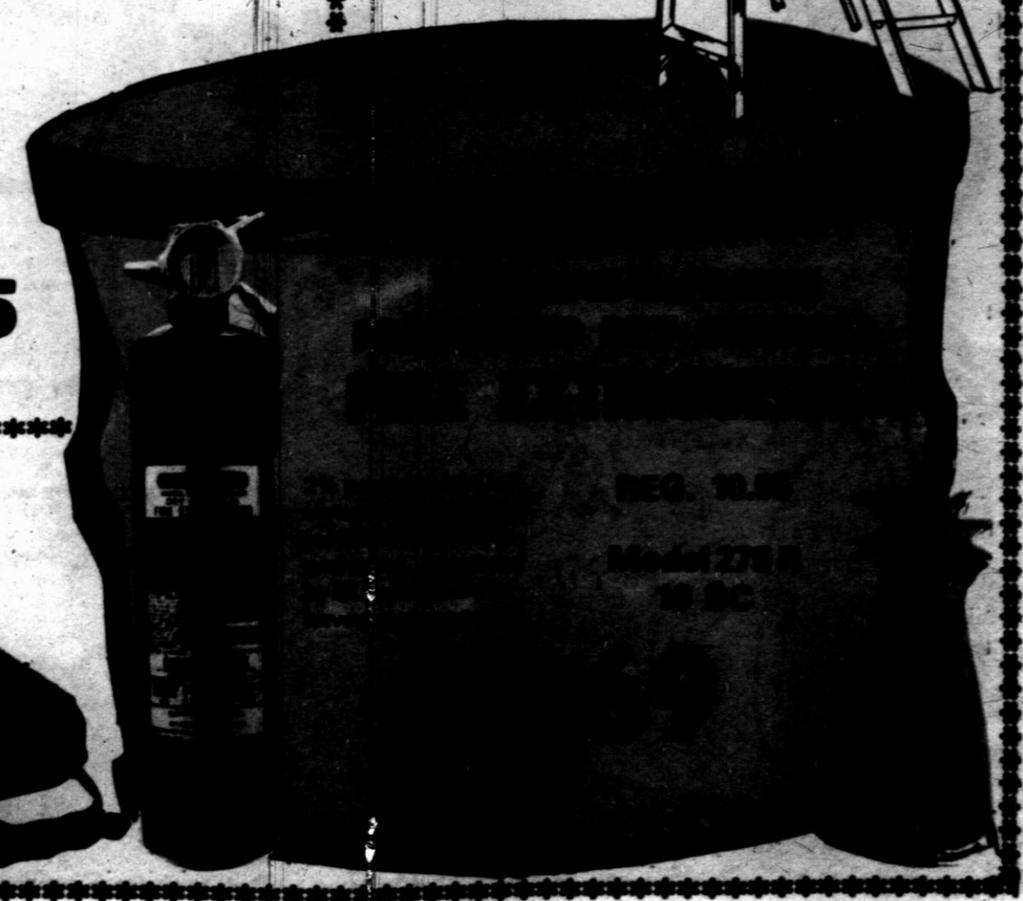
REG. 39.95
SALE PRICE ...
$36.95

BURGESS® DRY CELL BATTERY CHARGER

Keep toys going longer. Get $1.00 in service from 25c. Charges one to four at a time in any combination. Special 9 volt compartfor transistor batteries.

$5.95
No. PNC-15C
REG. $7.49





SALE Stay-Tite HANDY REPAIR PRODUCTS















TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT ENAMEL

Our most versatile all purpose type high gloss synthetic enamel for all types of industrial, implements, machinery and marine.

Reg. 9.98 SALE PRICE **$8.95**

BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT

No. 333. High hiding, fade resistant barn and roof paints and manufactured from non-fading pigments ground into processed oils and alkyo resins.

Reg. $6.49 SALE PRICE **$5.49**

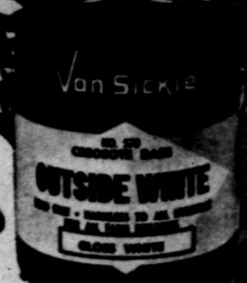
CREOSOTE WHITE

No. 570. A popular brilliant white barn paint designed for barns, out-buildings and fences. Formulted as lead free and harmless to all livestock, thus making an ideal product for farm and ranch trade.

Reg. 6.49 SALE PRICE **$5.49**







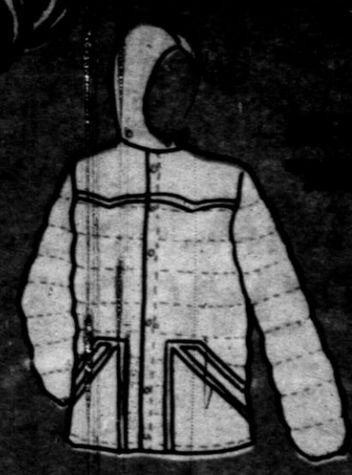
GEBO'S HARVEST SALE

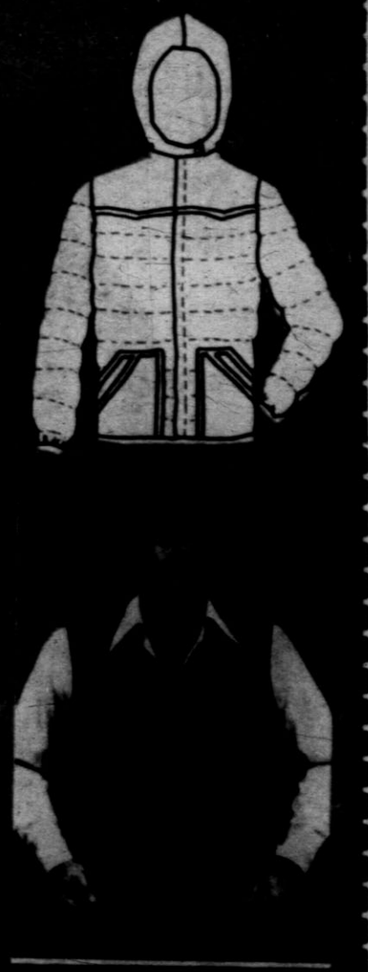




GEBO'S HARVEST SALE

PIONEER WEAR





HARVEST SALE

MAASDAM POW'R PULL

- Aircraft-type Heat-Treated Bolts
- Special High-Strength Steel Frame
- 3/16" Aircraft Cable Rated 4200 lb. Breaking Strength
- All Steel Parts Cadmium Plated
- Special Aluminum Alloy Ratchet Wheel

1,000 LBS.

$22.95

Model 144S-6

REG. 25.95

Special

ANTI-FREEZE TESTOR

49c

CAROL Professional Booster Cable

4 gauge, 12 ft. copper cable. Fits top post and side terminal batteries. #FT1444

$17.95

Reg. 24.95

SERC STARTING FLUID

11 oz. Can

69c EA.

HUBBARD TRACTOR MUFFLERS

20% OFF

Duralift Hydraulic JACKS

DAH107 1½ TON	11.95
DAH309 3 TON.....	16.49
DAH509 5 TON.....	19.95
DAH809 8 TON.....	21.95
DAH1209 12 TON.....	27.95
DAH2011 20 TON.....	47.95

Multi-purpose jacks that have been factory tested to withstand excessive weights safely. Built for years of trouble-free performance.

STP Oil Treatment

15 OZ. CAN

99c

STP OIL TREATMENT ADD TO OIL

Malone Products BABY PIG WATERER

Rustproof, leakproof, vacuum type waterer. Model No. 79.

$3.95

Model No. 79

BROWER HOG PANS

100 Uses — Divide Off, Feed Hogs, Dogs, Calves etc.

$1.33

Brower Gro Fast HOG FEEDER

20 gauge zinc — coated steel. 16 gauge doors close automatically. 10 bushel capacity. 2-G 2' feeder.

$65.95

REG. 75.95

COOPER TARP STRAPS

9"	27c
15"	29c
20"	36c
32"	53c

#11H SINGLE DOOR 1½ BUSHEL FEEDER

Reg. 26.20

$22.95

#22-H 2 DOOR 5½ BUSHEL HOG FEEDER

Reg. 39.95

$34.95

PRINCE HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS

4" Cylinders

REG. 54.95

$37.95

GEBO'S HAS

M-J-M GRAIN GATES

9" x 18" Gate.....

12" x 21" Gate.....

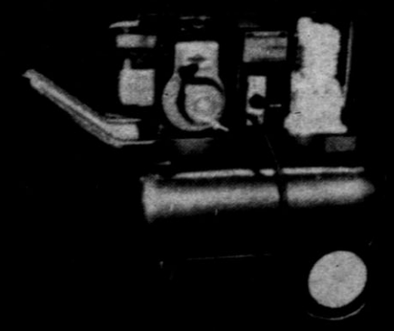
4" TRACTOR LIGHT

12 volt. Black baked enamel finish, heavy gauge steel body, and sealed beam unit. Adjustable mounting bracket.

GEBO'S SALE PRICE...

$4.37

VIKING

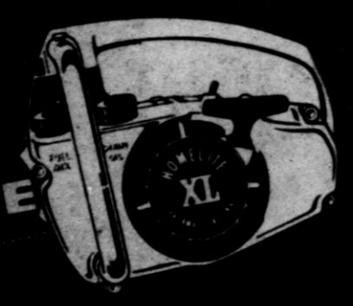






NEW! HOMELITE®
SUPER 2 CHAIN SAW





HOMELITE®

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

CASE LOT PRICES

HD30 . . . . . $14.75
10W30 . . . . . $15.95
10W40 . . . . . $17.49



PLUMB





Truecraft
6" PLIERS
K136-B
SAVE
69¢

LEATHER PLIER HOLDER
SAVE
99¢





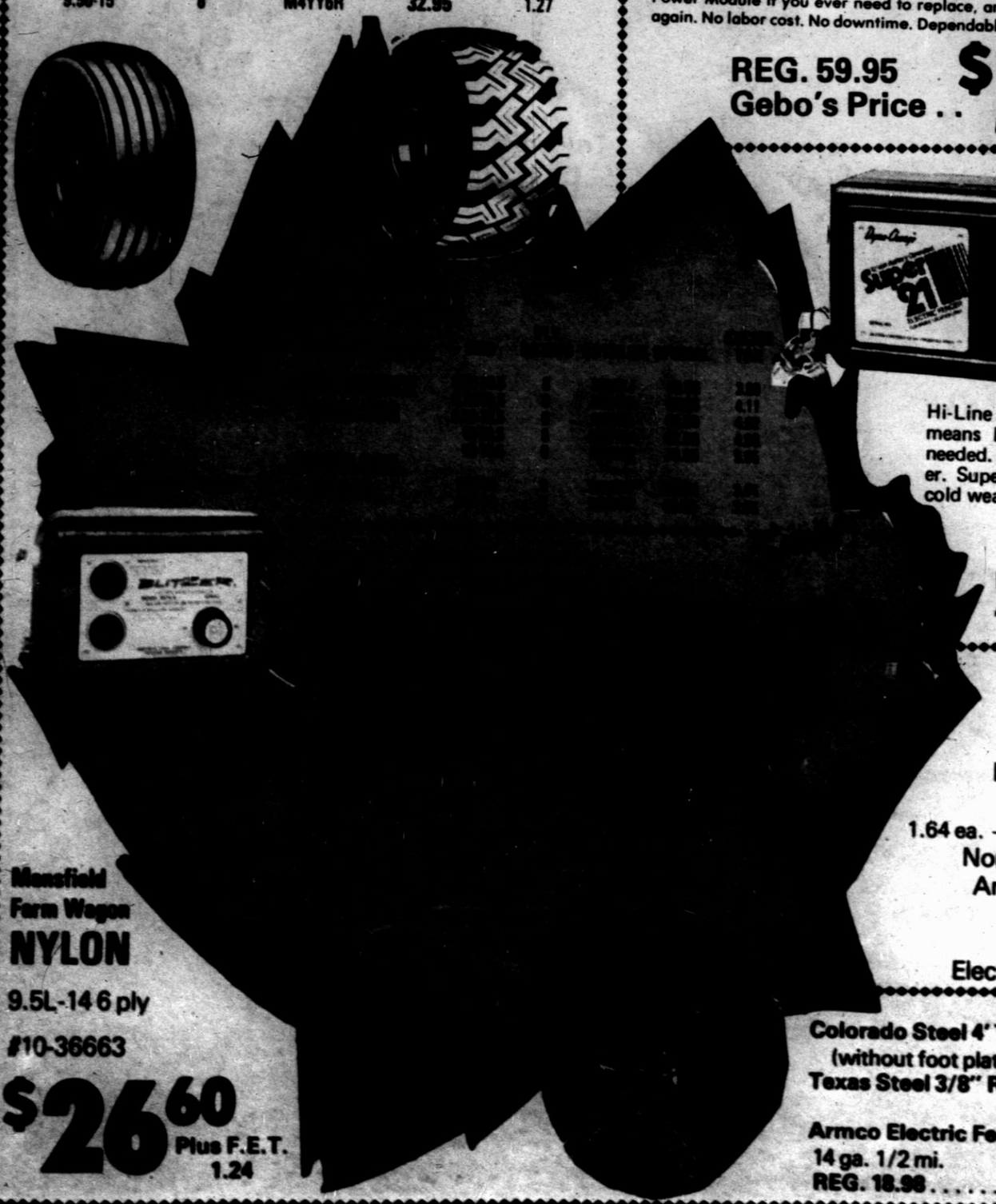
Gebo's is now your Distributor for

HARVEST SALE

POWDER RIVER
World's Largest Manufacturer of Livestock Handling Equipment
CLOVIS – HEREFORD – AMARILLO – ENNIS – PLAINVIEW

DURALON SUPER FLOAT NYLON CORD TUBELESS TRAILER TIRES

SIZE	PLY RATING	CATALOG		EXCISE TAX
9.50-14	6	M4YY8S	26.95	1.24
9.50-15	6	M4YY8R	27.95	1.19
9.50-15	8	M4YY6R	32.95	1.27



Mansfield Farm Wagon
NYLON
9.5L-14 6 ply
#10-36663
$26.60 Plus F.E.T. 1.24

Power Module Fencer – For Shock – For Savings

Dyna Charge Super 909



The Latest Advance In Farm Fencing

You've heard how Dyna-Charge Super 909 has been used when the fence line is stapled directly to wood posts which are free of metallic shorts. That shows the power using the regular steel posts and plastic insulators we recommend. And now you have the new power module which eliminates all repairs to the switching mechanism. Plug in a new Power Module if you ever need to replace, and the fencer is in service again. No labor cost. No downtime. Dependable! Low Cost!

HARVEST SALE

REG. 59.95 Gebo's Price .. **$51.95** No. DL909M



Powerful Portable Power Dyna-Charge Super 21

Hi-Line power from a 12-volt battery fencer means big shock out in the field where it's needed. . . Far away from any source of AC power. Super 21 gives you that hot power, even in cold weather.

REG. 41.41 **$35.44**

FENCING SUPPLIES

Intercontinental Steel
6' T POST
1.64 ea. – 1.59 - 100 Lot – 1.57 - 500 Lot
Northern Pacific Barb Wire
American Made 12½ ga.
$19.95
Electric Fence Post and Wire

Colorado Steel 4' T-Post (without foot plate)	53c ea.
Texas Steel 3/8" Rebar Post	35c ea. 31c 100
Armco Electric Fence Wire 14 ga. 1/2 mi. REG. 18.98	16.49
17 ga. 1/4 mi.	5.90
17 ga. 1/2 mi.	10.89



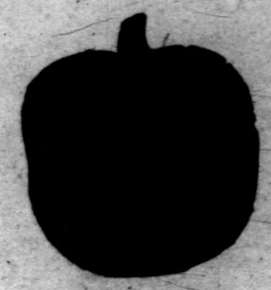
MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY

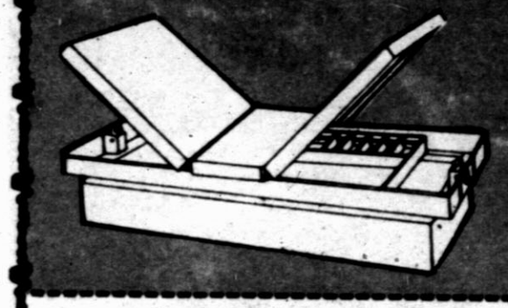
What makes this battery Maintenance Free? Although this battery looks much like the traditional battery, the internal components are radically different. The alloy which makes up the basic "plate" contains a new exclusive combination of metals called Tri-Loy® . The end result is a battery that does not require the addition of water for its expected life, under normal operating conditions. This all new Maintenance Free Battery offers many important benefits. One of the most important is the ability to have water added, if for some reason (remember the faulty voltage regulator?) water is needed. Other benefits are . . . • Longer Service Life • Added Protection Against Overcharge Damage • Increased Performance.



	REGULAR	SPECIAL
24-6MF	36.98	34.98
24F-6MF	36.98	34.98
27-6MF	40.95	38.95
27F-6MF	40.95	38.95
74-6MF	39.40	37.40

Fits GMC, Chrysler, Ford and AMC





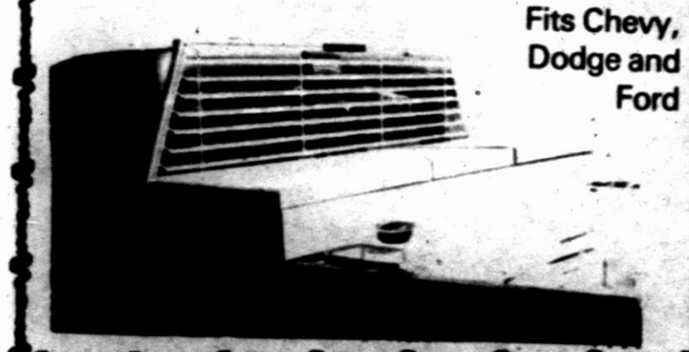
Sunfighter

Fights Sun in Summer and Ice in Winter

- Classic appearance
- Mounts outside the bed
- Does not affect tool box or gas tank installation
- Sun deflectors are welded at every point on a permanent angle.
- Four vertical rods to prevent vibrations.

REG. 59.95 **$49.95** SAVE 10.00

Fits Chevy, Dodge and Ford



FUEL TANKS

100 Gallon L-Shaped Fuel Tank
Reg. 109.50
$99.95

50 Gal. Flat	69.00
100 Gal. Twin L	139.00
50 Gal. Upright	69.00
155 Gal. Rectangular Supply Tank	109.00

GEBO'S HARVEST SALE

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM COOKWARE
with PORCELAIN ENAMEL EXTERIOR



EKCO ETERNA®
Country Garden
with TEFLON II®



2 HEATFUL COLORS

- Stainless steel and ceramic contrasting special product features include:
- Heavy-duty gauge aluminum for even and economical distribution and long lasting cooking.
- Impregnated black, scratch-resistant white "Teflon II" interior.
- Flame-on decorative and durable porcelain enamel exterior in speckled beige or charcoal.
- Stay-cool phenolic handles and knobs — oven safe to 400°F.
- Vapor-seal rims and self-basting covers keep flavor and moisture in.
- Measured liquid pour spout at rim — avoids messy and dangerous overflows.
- Stainless steel flame guard for protection.
- Stackable cover design — handle nests when inverted so pans can be easily stacked.
- Popular new large omelet pan.
- Dishwasher safe.

ALSO AVAILABLE FIRST WEEK



HANKSCRAFT HUMIDIFIER
$14.99



Flick a BIC
2 FOR 99¢





Ideal's Annual
Fall Harvest of Values

SHOP & SAVE ALL WEEK!
Prices Effective thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1977.

COFFEE

CAMELOT...ALL GRINDS
1-LB. CAN



$2.78

THINK IDEAL
'CAUSE NOTHING
LESS WILL DO!

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977.

BORGER, TEXAS
1090 CORONADO CIRCLE—105 W. WILSON

PERRYTON, DALHART, SPEARMAN, AND HEREFORD, TEXAS

PLAY CASH KING



YOU COULD WIN UP TO $1,000 IN THIS ALL NEW GAME

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 488
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO OF PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

SUPPLEMENT TO:
BORGER NEWS HERALD BORGER, TEXAS MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1977
HANSFORD PLAINSMAN PERRYTON, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977
PERRYTON HERALD SPEARMAN, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977
HEREFORD BRAND HEREFORD, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977

Ideal
FOOD STORES

SHOP AND SAVE ALL WEEK!

SPECIAL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977.

FALL

...Harvest of VALUES!

CAMELOT...ALL FLAVORS
LAYER CAKE MIX
19-OZ. PKG. **45¢**

MEADOWDALE
Shortening
3-LB. CAN
$1.06



MEADOWDALE FLOUR
5-LB. BAG
38¢



CAMELOT...
Tomato Juice ..... **2 $1** 46-OZ. CANS

MACARONI AND CHEESE
Camelot Dinner ..... **5 $1** 7¼-OZ. BOXES

CAMELOT...WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn ..... 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CAMELOT CUT...
Green Beans ..... 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MEADOWDALE
Sweet Peas ..... 4 16-OZ. CANS **86¢**

CAMELOT...
Fruit Cocktail ... 2 16-OZ. CANS **73¢**

GREEN MARKET STREET

IDEAL
IS FAMOUS FOR
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.

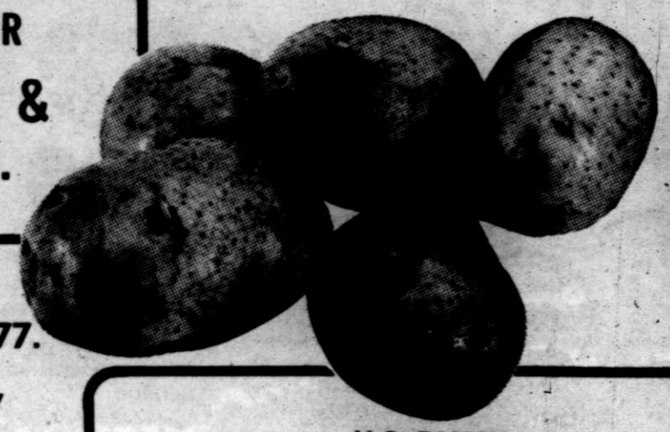
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1977.

FRESH...OCEANSPRAY
Cranberries
For Your Festive Meals
1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

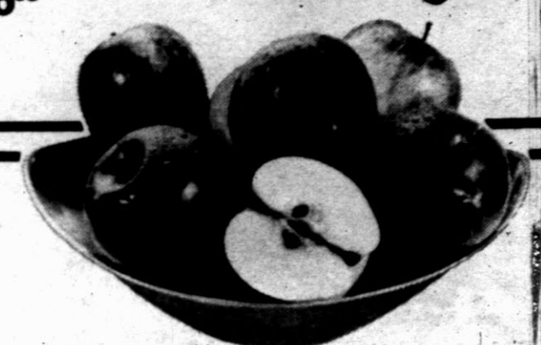
BUNNY POP
Pop Corn
YELLOW
4-LB. PKG. **89¢**

MOTT'S
Apple Cider
EVERYONE'S FAVORITE
½-GAL. JUG **$1.49**

COLORADO
Russet Potatoes
The King of Vegetables...
10-LB. BAG
68¢



U.S. FANCY
Jonathan Apples
BU. CTN. $6.98
4 LBS. **89¢**



U.S. FANCY RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
BU. CTN. $8.98
4 LBS. **$1.00**



CALIFORNIA
Tokay Grapes
POUND
49¢

U.S. NO. 1
Golden Yams
POUND
29¢

Ideal FOOD STORES

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR EXTRA SAVINGS ON...

Health & Beauty Aids...

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977.

BRONZE...DEODORANT
Right Guard ..... 3-OZ. CAN **93¢**

LIQUID...VITALIS
Hair Dressing ..... 7-OZ. BTL. **$1.53**

STA-FREE
Maxi Pads ..... PKG. OF 48 **$2.69**

STA-FREE
Mini-Pads ..... PKG. OF 48 **$2.39**

Excedrin
BTL. OF 36
93¢

Efferdent
$1.18
PKG. OF 40

AIM
TOOTHPASTE
6.4-OZ. TUBE
89¢



HEAD AND SHOULDERS
Shampoo
● 7-OZ. LOTION
● 4-OZ. TUBE
YOUR CHOICE:
$1.39



GILLETTE SUPER
Stainless Blades
PKG. OF 15 **$1.99**

GILLETTE
Trac II Blades
CARD OF 9
$1.99



GILLETTE FOAMY...REG., MENTHOL OR LEMON LIME
Shave Cream ..... 11-OZ. CAN **93¢**

G.E. SOFT WHITE
Light Bulbs
60-75-100 WATT
$1.48
PKG. OF 4

LIQUID
Formula 409
CLEANER REFILL
$1.58
64-OZ. BTL.

SAVE ON...
Clorox II
POWDERED BLEACH
$1.36
6-OZ. BOX

SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 8...



HUNT'S
TOMATO KETCHUP



32-OZ. BTL. **74¢**

HUNT'S...SLICED or HALVES...YELLOW
CLING PEACHES

29-OZ. CAN **46¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce ..... 5 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Paste ..... 4 6-OZ. CANS. . **$1.00**

HUNT'S
Whole Tomatoes ... 2 14½-OZ. CANS **75¢**

HUNT'S
Stewed Tomatoes ... 2 14½-OZ. CANS **86¢**



NABISCO...
Premium Saltines ..... 1-LB. BOX **52¢**

CAMELOT
Tomato Soup ..... 5 10¾-OZ. CANS **85¢**

CAMELOT SOUPS
Chicken Noodle or Cream of Mushroom ..... 4 10½-OZ. CANS **85¢**

Ideal
FOOD STORES

SHOP and SAVE ALL WEEK

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 8, 1977.



CAMELOT...
Apple Sauce . . . . . 3 16-OZ. CANS 83¢

CAMELOT...PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK
Pancake Mix . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. 53¢

PANCAKE AND WAFFLE...MEADOWDALE
Syrup . . . . . 32-OZ. BTL. 74¢

SCOTT...
Soft n' Pretty
BATH TISSUE
(Assorted)
4-ROLL PKG. 78¢



JIF...CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER
28-OZ. JAR
$1.56

GLAD
Lawn Bags . . . . . PKG. OF 10 $1.78

ELLIS...HOT OR MILD
Chili with Beans . . . . . 2 15-OZ. CANS 86¢

ELLIS...
Tamales . . . . . 2 14-OZ. CANS 86¢

DOW...BONUS ROLL
Handi-Wrap . . . . . 400-FT. ROLL $1.09

JOHNSON...
Daytime Diapers . . . . . PKG. OF 24 $2.38



PURINA
DOG CHOW
50-LB. BAG
$9.86

COOKIN' LIKE HOME COOKIN'

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Round Steak
BOTTOM ROUND
$1.09 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Roast
BEEF CHUCK
99¢ LB.

FRESH...EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK . . . . . 3 TO 5-LB. PACKAGE LB. 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steaks LB. $1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Round Roast LB. $1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Cube Steak EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS. LB. $1.99

FRESH...YOUND TENDER
Beef Liver . . . . . LB. 59¢

BLUE BORROW COOKED STEAK FINGERS OR
Beef Fritters . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. $1.09

GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. $2.19

RATH CEDAR FARMS...HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON
2-LB. PACKAGE
$2.49

RATH'S...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

RATH'S MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

RATH...BULK PACK
Smoked Sausage . . . . . LB. $1.59

RATH...2 TO 3-LB. PKG.
Corned Beef Brisket LB. $1.29

RATH...
Dinner Franks . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. $2.79

RATH...
Polish Sausage . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. $3.79

RATH...MEAT
Sliced Bologna . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. $1.29

RATH BEEF BOLOGNA, PICKLE, OLIVE, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON OR
Sliced Bologna . . . . . 6-OZ. PKG. 67¢

RATH LIVER CHEESE, SUMMER SAUSAGE, HAM & CHEESE OR
Honey Loaf . . . . . 6-OZ. PKG. 89¢

RATH BONELESS...1 TO 2-LB. AVG.
Ham Nuggets . . . . . LB. $2.89

RATH HICKORY SMOKED OR HONEY GLAZED
Canned Ham . . . . . 3-LB. CAN $7.59

RATH...HICKORY SMOKED...3 TO 5-LB. AVG.
Boneless Hams HALVES . . . . . LB. $2.59

Ideal
FOOD STORES



THERE'S NO



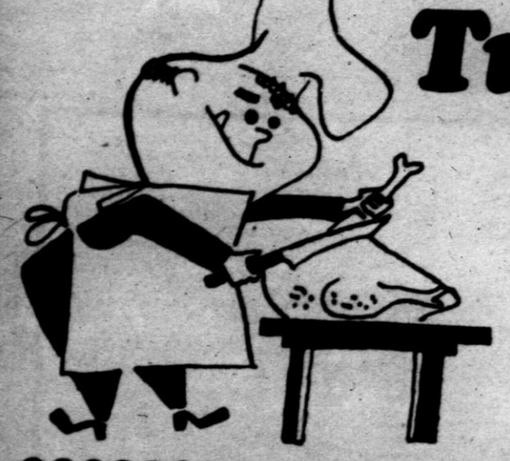
CUDAHY...CHUCK WAGON
FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams
3 to 4-LB. HALVES
WATER ADDED
$1.49 LB.

BAR-S...FULLY COOKED...WHOLE
Boneless Hams ..... LB. $1.99
WATER ADDED 5 to 8-LB. AVG.

CENTER CUT...PORK LOIN
Rib Pork Chops .... LB. $1.79

CENTER CUT...PORK LOIN
Loin Pork Chops .. LB. $1.89

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
Pork Cubed Steaks .. LB. $1.69



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Turkey Drumsticks
BULK PACK
LB. 29¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Honeysuckle
TURKEYS
ALL SIZES
LB. 69¢

RATH BLACKHAWK...HICKORY SMOKED or SMOKEY MAPLE
SLICED BACON



1-LB. PACKAGE
$1.39

FREE
Money Saving Coupons with Rath Meats
See our display

RATH...
Beef Bacon ..... 12-OZ. PKG. $1.39

RATH...PURE PORK...SKINLESS
Link Sausage .... 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢

RATH BLACKHAWK
Sliced Bacon .... 2-LB. PKG. $2.77

KRAFT
VELVEETA
2-LB. LOAF
$1.86



PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1977.

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 53¢

CAMELOT
AMERICAN SINGLES ..... 16-OZ. PKG. $1.28

HYDE PARK...REG. OR CHIVE
SOUR CREAM ..... 8-OZ. CTN. 42¢

MEL-O-CRUST...SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
CANNED BISCUITS ..... 5 8-OZ. CANS 59¢

QUARTERED MARGARINE
KRAFT PARKAY
1-LB. CTN. 44¢



CAMELOT COLBY OR MILD
LONGHORN CHEESE
10-OZ. PKG. 97¢

FROZEN FOODS



ALL VARIETIES...FROZEN
Banquet Dinners ..... 11-OZ. PKG. 47¢

BANQUET...ALL VARIETIES
Buffet Suppers ..... 2-LB. BOX $1.48

MRS. SMITH'S...GOLDEN DELUXE
PUMPKIN-CUSTARD PIE ..... 46-OZ. PKG. $1.44

BIRDS EYE...MIXED VEGETABLES...PEAS OR
GOLDEN CUT CORN ..... YOUR CHOICE: 16-OZ. BAG 58¢

RHODES...
WHITE BREAD ..... 2 16-OZ. LOAF PKGS. 52¢



MEADOWDALE...FROZEN FLORIDA
Orange Juice
3 6-OZ. CANS 79¢



MEADOWDALE...ALL FLAVORS...
Ice Cream ..... ½-GAL. CTN. 86¢

Ideal
FOOD STORES

OVER $200,000 IN CASH PRIZES DISTRIBUTED IN 4 PREVIOUS CASH KING SERIES. DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

CASH KING

PLAY THE ALL NEW SERIES #CK47!

STARTS OCT. 3, 1977



$80,000
IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE!

OVER 20,000
INSTANT WINNERS!

OVER 24,500
NEW PRIZES TO BE WON!

NOW AT PARTICIPATING IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
(Instant) 1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is January 16, 1978. HOWEVER CASH KING OFFICIALLY ENDS WHEN ALL GAME TICKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

CASH KING RULES

Game Series # CK 47

1. Get a FREE CASH KING Collector Card at the checkout counter or store office. Get a FREE Game Ticket every day you visit a participating store. Limit one ticket per family per visit. Game Materials may also be obtained by mailing a stamped self-addressed envelope to CASH KING, P.O. Box 69, Liberal, Kansas. 67901. No purchase necessary. Adults only eligible.

2. Each Game Ticket has four CASH KING markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in the Games on your Collector Card. Some Game Tickets will contain a Saver Disc. Place the Saver Disc in the space provided on your Collector Card. If you get 10 Saver Discs, they may be exchanged for 10 FREE Game Tickets, giving you additional chances to win (see Odds Chart). Some Game Markers will say "You Win $1.00!" This is an Instant Winner marker and you can collect your prize immediately from authorized store personnel.

3. Place markers in correct squares on your collector card. EXAMPLE: If one of your markers is a "Queen of Spades" in the $1,000 Game, insert that marker in square numbered "Queen of Spades" in the $1,000 Game on Collector Card. Winning combinations are described on opposite face of Collector Card. Markers may only be used to win in one row in the $100 and $2 Games.

4. All Markers in a winning row must be initialed by customer in the presence of authorized store personnel before submission will be accepted. $1,000 and $100 Winning Markers must be initialed in the presence of two (2) authorized store persons and approved by the manager of office. When a winning combination has been verified by authorized personnel you will be awarded your prize after furnishing your name and address.

5. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game markers is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, counterfeited, or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game materials void where taxed or prohibited by law.

6. When and if all of the advertised winners are redeemed in any prize category, then game is terminated for that prize category without further notice.

7. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. The offer to exchange ten (10) Saver Discs for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets/games ends immediately upon advertised notice of termination of Game.

8. Only CASH KING game materials with series # CK 47 valid for this game. Employees of Ideal Food Stores, Waldorf Games, Inc., and their listed I.R.S. dependents are not eligible to play this Game. Applicable taxes responsibility of winner.

9. CASH KING Marker for any CASH KING Game void if it does not have on it:

(a) Value of Game
(b) Name of Game
(c) Series # CK 47
(d) Card and suit symbol
(e) Card and suit symbol spelled out
(f) Safety pattern background

CASH KING MARKER FOR CASH KING GAME VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE.

PLEASE READ

Use Series # CK 47 Tickets only for all games in this Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules in this Collector Card.

These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ad.

LUCKY SAVER DISCS

Increase your chances of winning Cash Prizes. Collect ten (10) Saver Discs and exchange them for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets. Your ten (10) FREE Saver Discs may be exchanged for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets at our store office.

This game being played in thirty-one (31) participating Ideal Food Stores, located in Ellis, Finney, Grant, Meade, Morton, Scott, Seward and Stevens Counties—Kansas. Beaver, Cimarron, Ellis, Garfield, Harper, Major, Texas, Woods and Woodward counties—Oklahoma, Dallam, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hutchinson, Moore, Ochiltree, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties—Texas.

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz

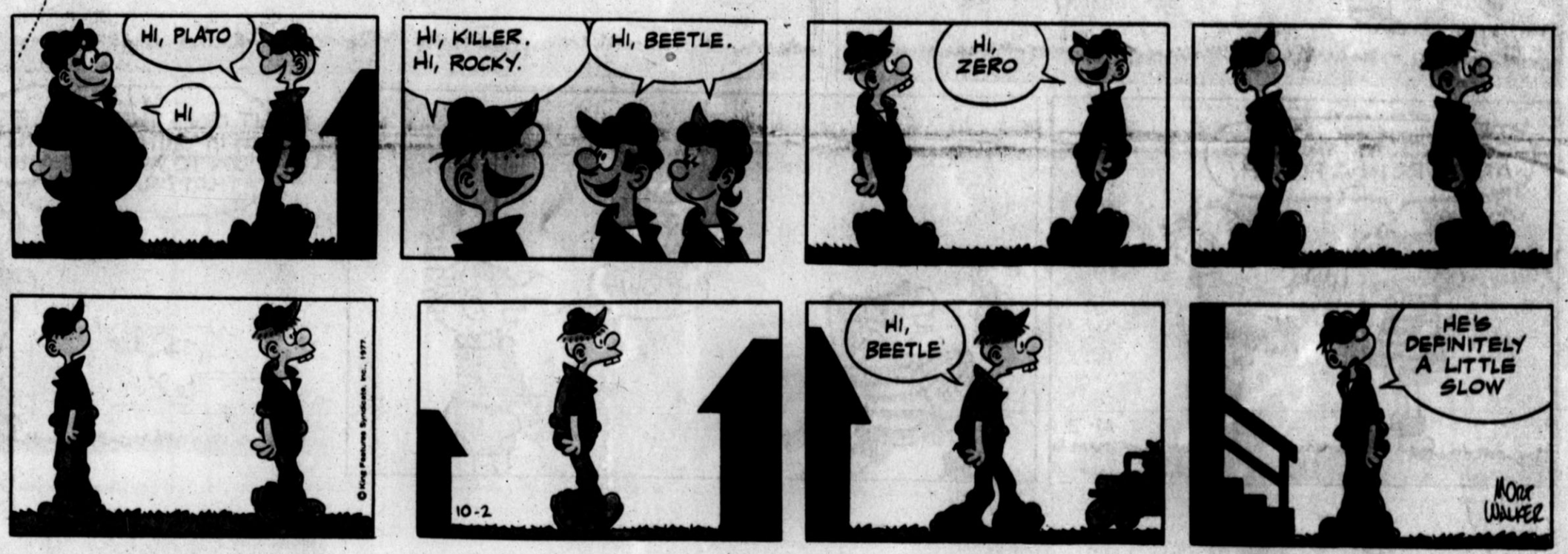






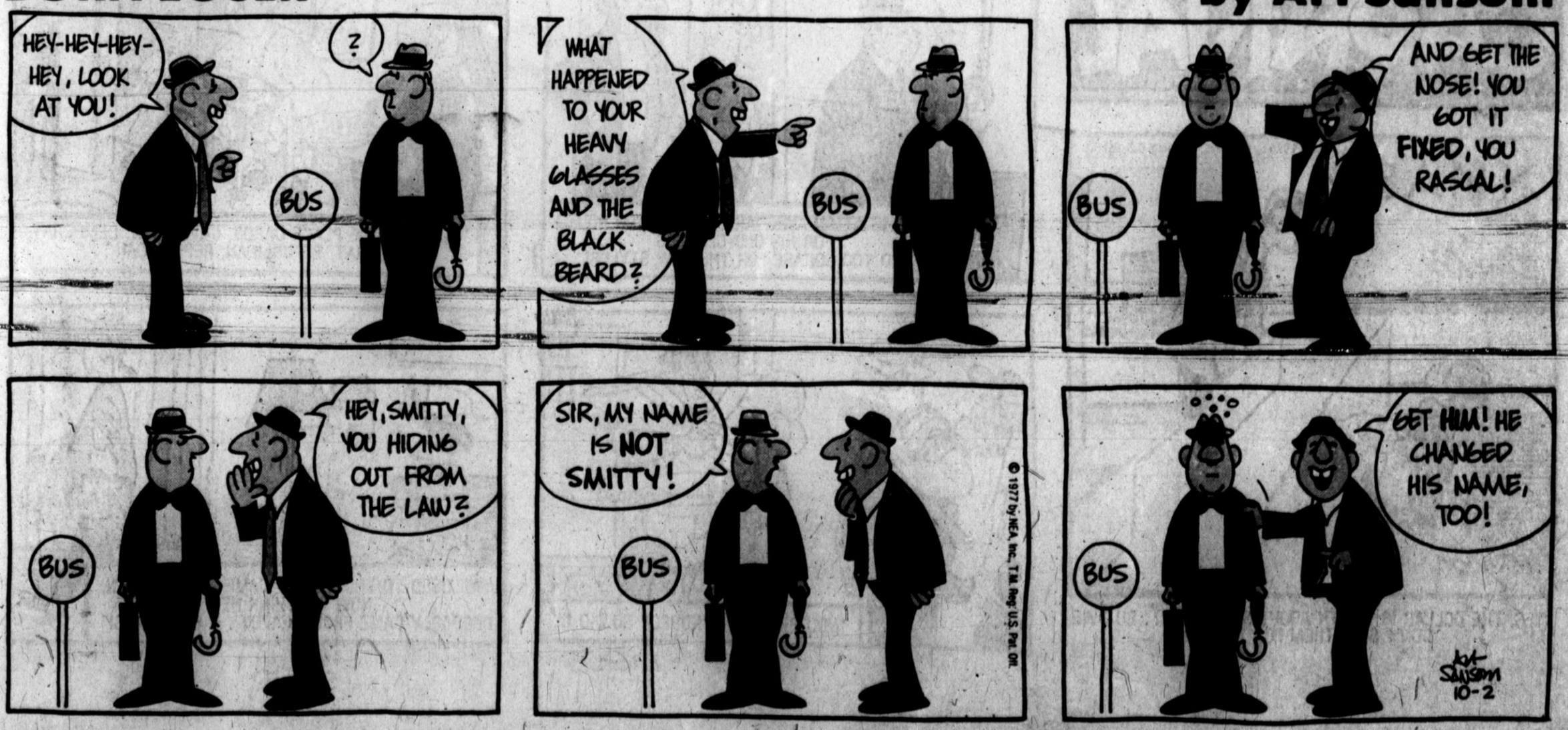
beetle bailey®

by mort walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



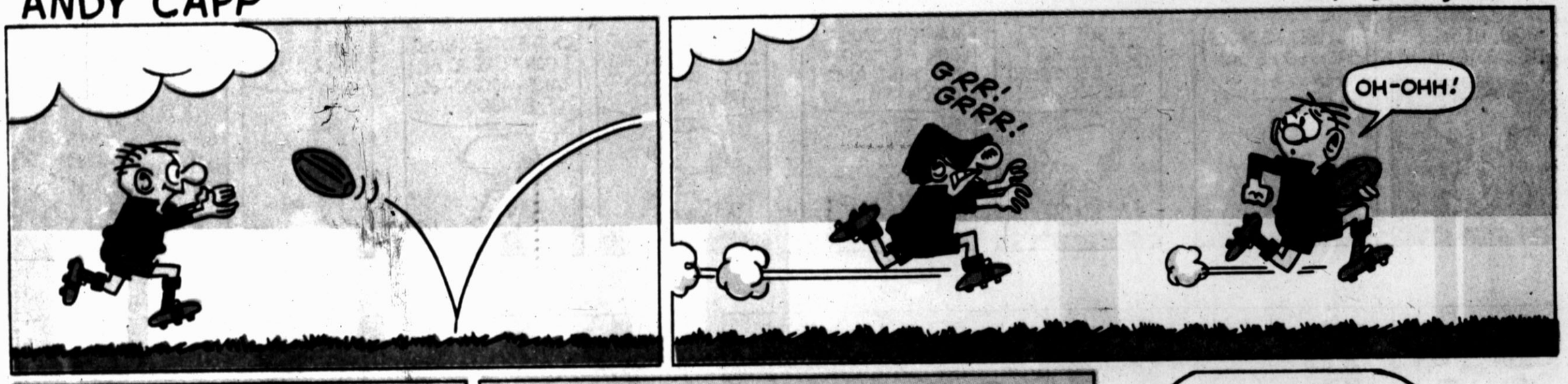
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"YES, THE DOLLAR IS WORTH ABOUT 57 CENTS . . . BUT WE DON'T SELL THEM FOR THAT!"





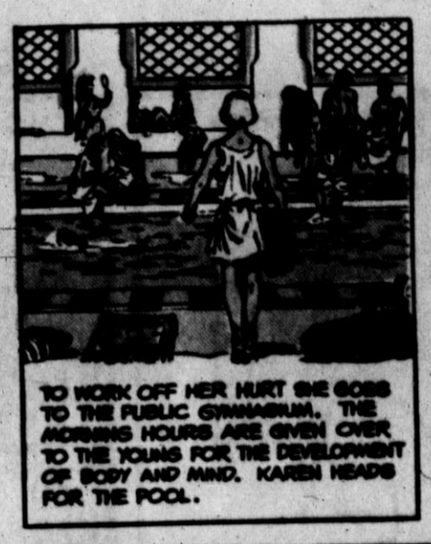


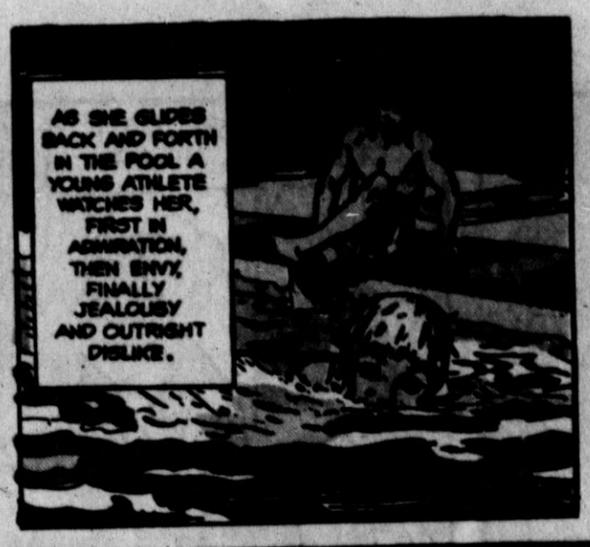


Prince Valiant

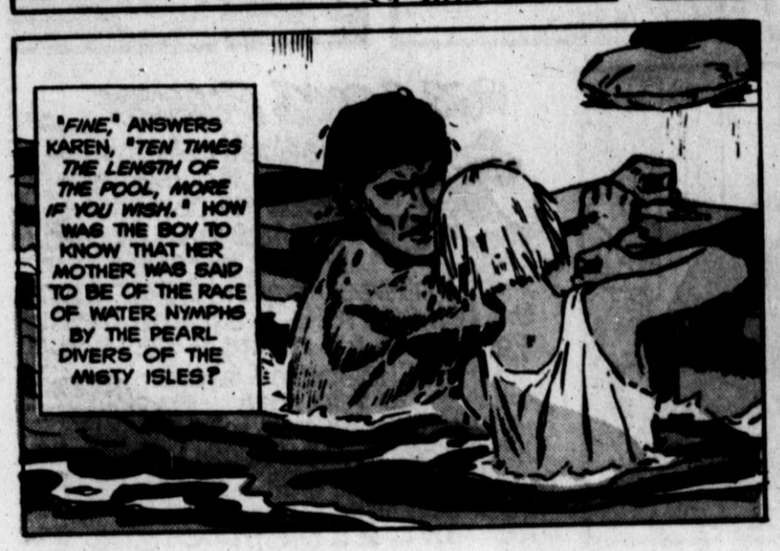
by Hal Foster



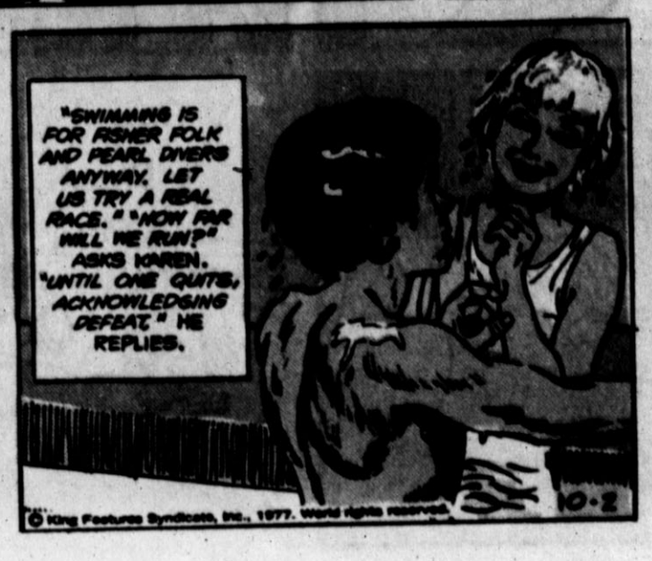








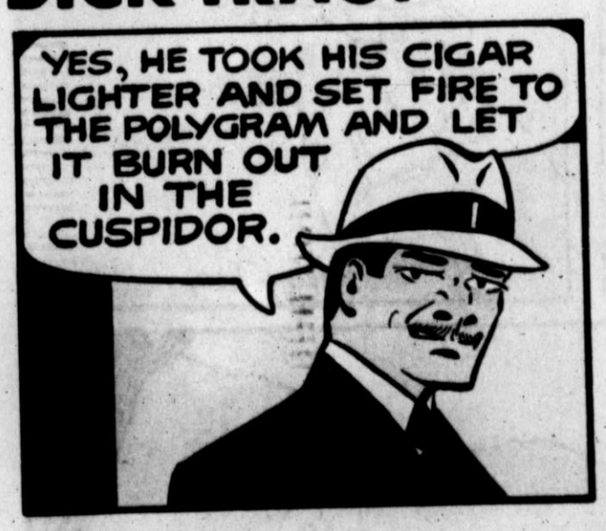






DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould





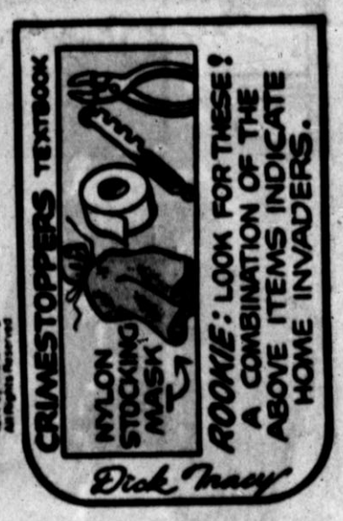








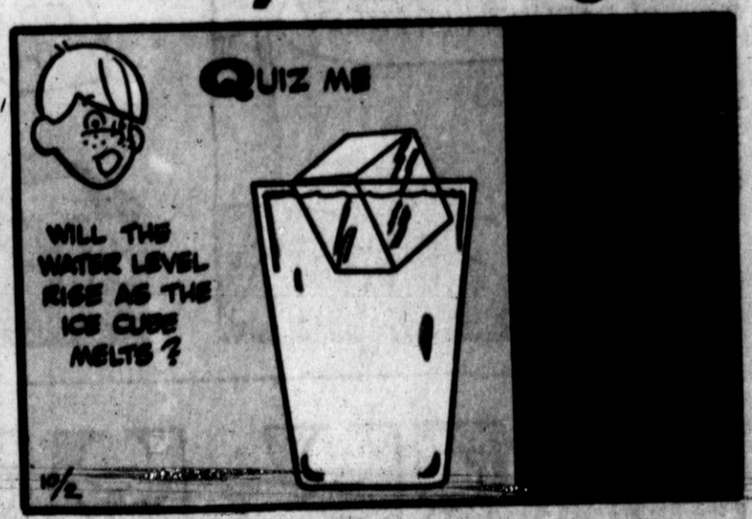




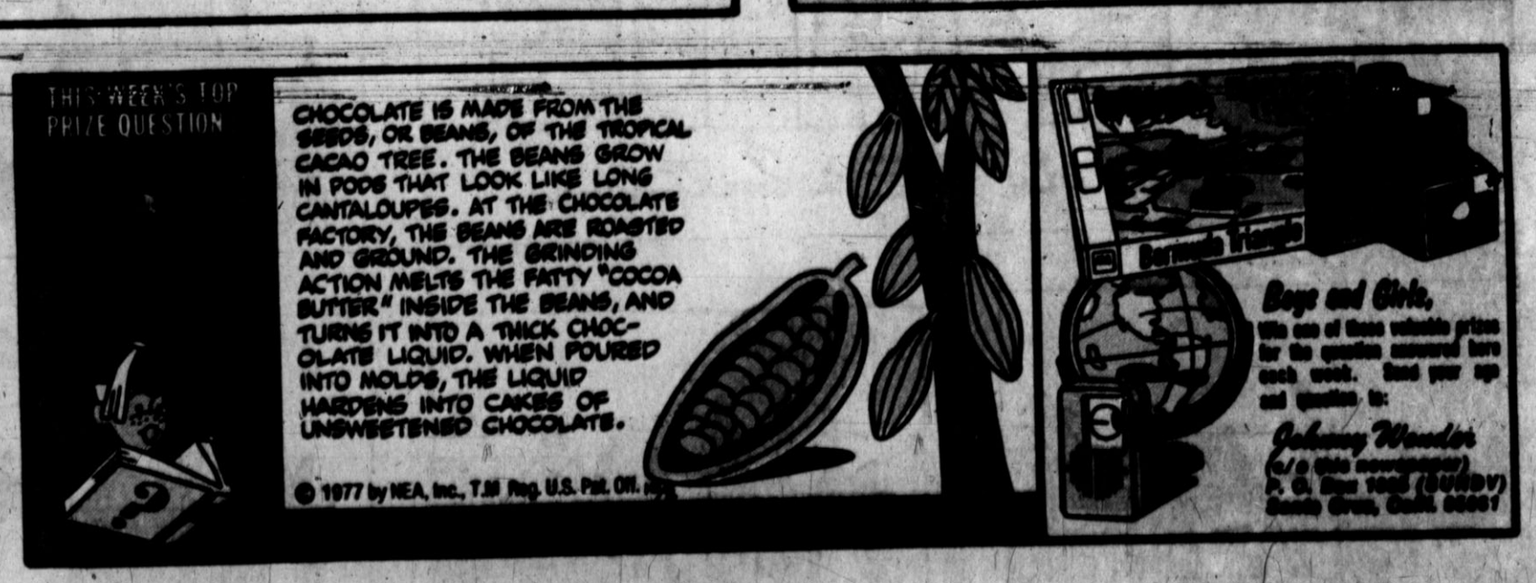
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers









MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





THE HOME FUNNY

Elisabeth Shelton of Colfax, NC. says: "We never can play basket ball at our house because our basset hound SARGE takes the ball and rolls it around the yard when we make a basket!" When Elisabeth's father got a new recliner, he put the old one in the garage so he could take it to the dump... but SARGE started sleeping in it... and wouldn't let them move it!

WORD



SHORT RIBS





EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS



8117
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Toppings
The smock-type or the tabbard are toppers for cool or warm weather. No. 8117 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): Smock-type, 2-3/4 yds. 45-inch; tabard, 1¼ yards.

8110
38-50

A Slim Style
You'll find this dress simple to sew and slimming to wear. No. 8110 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.

8246
8-18

The Basic Style
Treat your wardrobe to this basic style in either regular or long length, or both. No. 8246 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size10, 32½ bust: regular length, 2-3/4 yards 45-inch.

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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 — To save energy and time I never bake just enough potatoes for one meal but do several extra ones so they are ready for fried or hash-browned potatoes. Bits of bacon and onion are often added for a delicious taste. — MARY P.



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DEAR POLLY — The following may not be anyone's recommended way to remedy a problem, but it works for me: When something sticks to my iron because the iron was too hot I just iron a pair of jeans and the residue comes off the iron onto the denim-like material. It can be easily brushed off. — J.G.

●

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — My father-in-law suggested the following to me and I find it saves on having to spend so much money for commercial drain cleaners. When you have boiling water left after using part of it for tea, etc., immediately pour it down the drain. This helps keep the pipes clean from clogs. It cuts through hair and grease and also means there is one less poison in the house to worry about. — CHARLENE.

●

DEAR POLLY — To keep the sink drain from getting clogged when working with flowers or shampooing the hair, plug the drain opening with a wad of coarse steel wool. This permits the water to drain through but at the same time catches leaves, stems, stray hairs and so on. Just remember to remove it when you finish the job! — MRS. R.J.

●

DEAR POLLY — Now I sprinkle my clothes in the bathtub and this sure saves the mess I used to make on the table and chairs. — BARBARA.



DEAR POLLY — When you buy baby new shoes, go around the soles with clear fingernail polish and you will never have to clean white polish off or put black polish on those soles. — NANCY.



●

DEAR POLLY — So as to keep my purse a bit neater I use those little tin boxes that throat lozenges come in to hold toothpicks, swabs and other small items. — BARBARA L.

●

DEAR POLLY — When flattening and imprinting cookies I have found the best method is to put salad oil on the bottom of the glass or whatever untensil is used, and then dip this in sugar and press the cooky ball lightly. When butter is used the dough often sticks. — MRS. R.L.

●

DEAR POLLY — When hanging drip-dry garments on clothes hangers on the outside clothesline, tie a twistie from a bread wrapper around the hanger and line. The wind will not blow it off. — RITA.



She's Lovely
Start now to make this lovely doll for the little girl's Christmas. No. 2330 has pattern pieces and full directions for 18" doll; face transfer.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

























BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL













nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER















Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

Transfer Point















