

Gold Prices Overshadow Mania with Other Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — All that glitters is not gold.

The gold rush — which brought bullion prices to a spectacular \$400 an ounce this past week — also has added sparkle to other metals.

Silver prices, for instance, have climbed to about \$16 a troy ounce, almost double their price in June and up 52 percent since the start of the month. Platinum rose to a record \$565 an ounce this past week, up from \$420 an ounce less than two weeks before.

Even copper, a non-precious metal

with many industrial uses, has risen more than \$200 in a week, to about \$2,400 a ton.

The most common explanation for the sudden burst of trading leads back to gold as the fuel for interest in all sorts of metals.

"An awful lot of traders left silver and gold alone and went into copper futures," said Irving Louis, the chief of the metals department at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

But it did not follow last week that gold prices suffered as interest in other metals grew.

On Thursday, the price of gold in Zurich, Europe's leading bullion market, prices jumped \$20.50 an ounce in the single day to a new peak of \$395.50 an ounce and by Friday gold was trading near the \$400 an ounce mark in major centers around the world.

Only two months ago, a forecast of \$400 an ounce gold "would have been unbelievable," commented one dealer.

Gold was trading at about \$225 an ounce at the start of the year, it passed the \$250 barrier in February, climbed above \$300 an ounce in July and, with

minor fluctuations, has been rising steadily since.

Some explanations for gold's continued rise this past week were tied to new rumors about the possibility that Arab oil-rich countries would decide to change their pricing mechanism for oil away from the dollar which has been the traditional currency for oil trades with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

With widespread reports that Mideast wealth has been heavily involved in the gold boom, there has even

been speculation that a new pricing system might directly or indirectly involve the price of gold as well as a "market basket" of other currencies. OPEC ministers have denied that.

In other business developments this past week:

—Citibank, the nation's second largest, led still another round of interest-rate increases by major banks across the country. The prime lending rate was raised to a record 13 1/4 percent, up 1/4 point from its previous level.

—George Meany said he would retire

this fall. Lane Kirkland, the secretary of AFL-CIO for the past 10 years, was expected to succeed him.

—Inflation continued to rise in August. The Labor Department reported consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 13.2 percent last month, compared with annual rates of 12 percent in the previous two months.

—International Business Machines announced plans to hold the largest securities sale in corporate history. IBM said it would sell \$1 billion worth of short and long-term notes next month.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you've reached middle age when it's a doctor, not a traffic cop, who wants you to slow down.

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If you have a basement full of stuff which is classed as junk, move it into the garage, put up a sign and it becomes valuable merchandise.

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Manning's Law: Sacred cows have sore teats.

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JAMES ROBERTS, PUBLISHER of The Andrews County News, says those Russian combat troops in Cuba are frightening, indeed, when you consider the way things have been going.

"The way things are in this country at the present time, those 3,000 well-trained Russians could probably invade and take over the southeastern part of the United States before we could move."

"Because of Watergate, the Central Intelligence Agency is so decimated and demoralized that they probably couldn't warn us of an impending invasion until they read about it in The Washington Post."

"We couldn't stop them on the plains of Florida because our new tanks can't travel 75 miles before dust clogs up the turbine engines."

"And we couldn't shut down the advance of the invading forces with Air Force action because the way things work, certain steps would have to be taken before any bombing could occur."

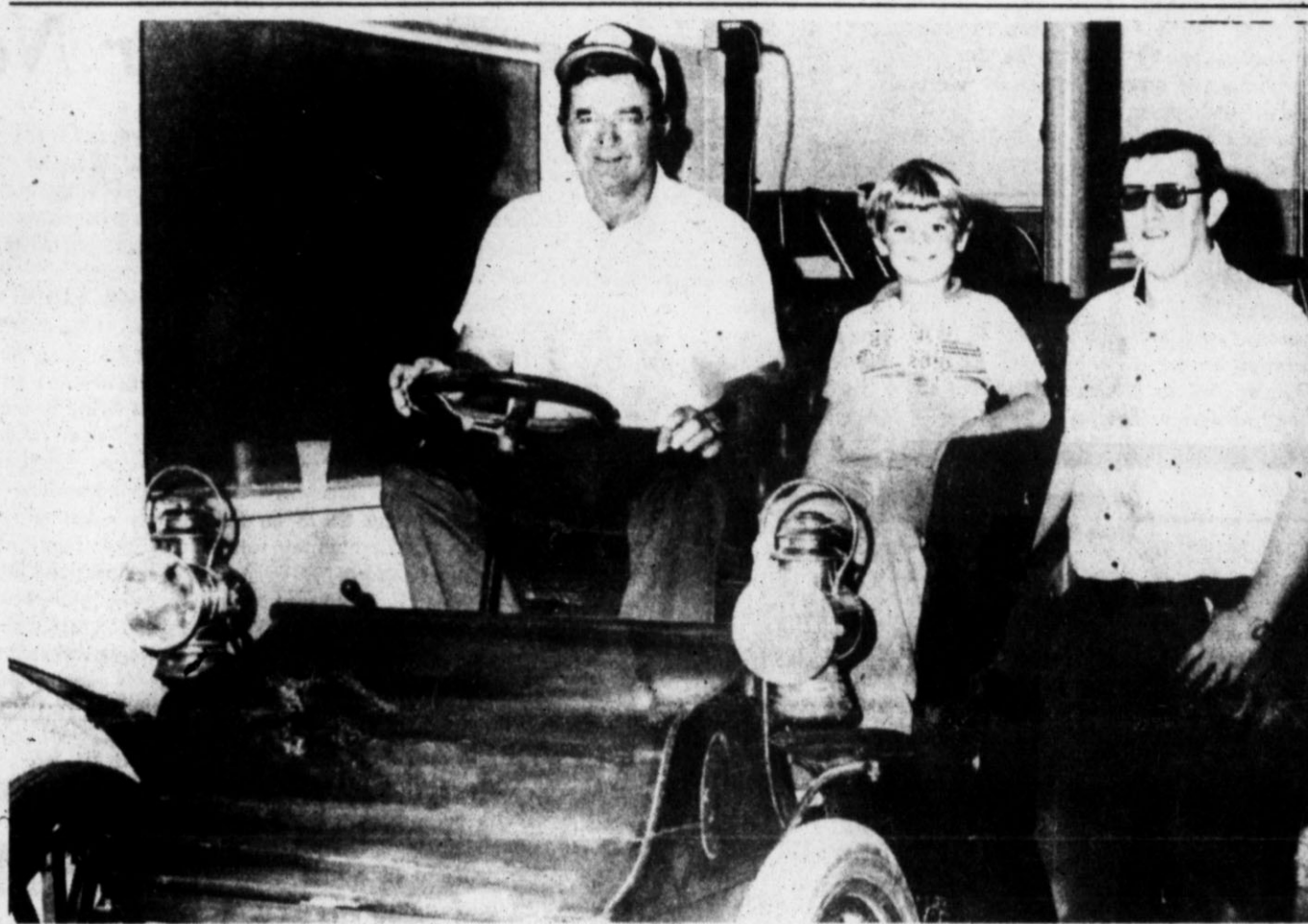
"For one thing, an environmental impact statement would have to be developed before our Air Force could swing into action. Studies would have to be made on the long-range effect of bombing upon wildlife in the area, the immediate effect on the Tennessee Snail Darter, and the possibility of damage to migratory waterfowl."

"Too, the State Department would have to clear any defensive action with Israel, Egypt, the Third World nations, and our shuttle diplomat, Robert Strauss."

"Finally, before the Air Force could become engaged in any defensive maneuvers to stop the advance of the Russian-Cuban troops, it would have to seek clearance from Hamilton Jordan in the White House."

"And all this doesn't take into consideration Ralph Nader's position to protect the Cubans and Russians from unscrupulous businessmen who might try to sell them some rum or vodka as they marched through Georgia."

Senate Kills Funding Measure



Shades of the Past

James Voyles, left, 8-year-old Brian Wagner and Dan Warrick admire a 1903 Flynt entered in the Hereford Rotary Club's Antique and Special Interest Car Show Saturday and today in the Bull Barn. Voyles owns the Flynt, the oldest car in the show, and Warrick is co-chairman of the

fund-raising event, scheduled for 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Brian is the son of Charles Wagner and Beverly Wagner. More than 40 cars are entered in the show. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to keep the government's biggest departments operating fully after Sunday lies dead today, the victim of an extraordinary congressional battle over abortion and a pay raise.

The battle, which ended shortly before midnight Friday, when the Senate overwhelmingly killed the bill on a 55-9 vote, left the next step up to the House.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd suggested President Carter might want to order the House — which left Friday for a week-long recess — back to work in hopes of passing the emergency legislation.

Byrd, announcing the Senate would meet today, said, "In case the president wants to exercise his constitutional right, he won't have to call this body back. We'll be here."

But Gary Hymel, a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, said, "We're not coming back until the 9th (of October). We've been assured it would do no harm in doing it that way."

White House spokesman Mark Henderson said, "We expect they will work something out next week before there is some serious detriment done to the government."

The House has a session scheduled for Tuesday but it is a pro forma one and only a few members are expected to attend.

Senate and House observers could not recall the last time such a major money bill was killed.

Among the agencies affected are the departments of Defense; Health, Education and Welfare; Labor; Transportation and Agriculture.

Killing the bill means the legislation now must start all over in a House committee — a time-consuming process.

It was unclear, however, how long the impasse could continue before the government runs out of money to operate.

Almost all major federal agencies will legally run out of money at one minute past midnight Sunday — the start of the 1980 fiscal year — because only three of the 13 spending bills need to finance the government have passed Congress.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., told the House that some of the first programs hit would be the military payroll, which goes out Oct. 10; black lung disability payments; and disaster relief.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the first effects likely would not be felt for two weeks.

The Senate decision to scuttle the stop-gap money bill came after the House insisted strong language be inserted limiting federal aid for abortions unless the mother's life is directly threatened.

Senator after senator denounced the House for its stance on abortion aid, the

[See SPENDING, Page 2]

\$2 Billion Carrier Assaulted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may be heading into a veto fight with President Carter for the second straight year over building a huge nuclear-powered aircraft carrier costing more than \$2 billion.

Last year Carter won the battle when the House failed to override his veto. This year, with some senators linking their votes on a SALT II treaty to increased defense spending, there are predictions Congress will prevail.

"I believe this bill will go on largely in this form and will become law," Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., predicted Friday after Senate and House negotiators completed work on a \$40 billion weapons procurement proposal.

On another potential veto issue, the conferees agreed to water down a proposal that would have required Carter to lift economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the conferees decided to accept a "sense of Congress resolution" that would not bind Carter to any action regarding Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Sources who asked not to be identified said it was acceptable to the administration.

On the aircraft carrier issue, Defense Secretary Harold Brown had sent letters to Capitol Hill saying, "I am confident" Carter would again veto a nuclear-

[See DEFENSE, Page 2]

★ Fact Finder ★

Q: Whatever happened to our Naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba? Did we give it away?

A: No, we have not given it away, and the U.S. Government intends to keep a base there. It is a perfect, natural harbor and considered an important military base. Formerly used primarily for fueling of U.S. ships, it is now a training base. There are presently about 5,900 people stationed there—2,300 servicemen plus dependents and civilian employees. We had about 10,000 people there in 1962. Cuba shut off our drinking water about a year ago and we installed a desalting plant to produce our own water. A chain-link fence surrounds the 31-square-mile base where the base is situated, where our Washington source says "our spies watch their spies." Service and government people call the base "Gitmo," an abbreviated term. We started leasing the base in 1903 for \$2,000 a year in gold. The lease was renegotiated in 1934 to give us a perpetual lease. Castro took a \$2,000 check in 1959 when he came into power and redeemed it at a Swiss bank for gold. He has not cashed a check since then, probably as an indication they don't go along with the lease arrangement.



JAKE WEBB

Webb Accepts Position With SPS in Lubbock

Jake Webb, district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Hereford for the last seven years, has been named district manager for SPS in Lubbock, announced Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of the company.

Webb will assume his new duties beginning Oct. 1.

"Hereford's been nice, a good town to live in, but this is an opportunity to advance myself with Southwestern Public Service," Webb said.

Webb is a graduate of West Texas State University where he earned a degree in business management in 1960. He started his career with SPS in 1961 as a sales representative in the company's

Panhandle division in Amarillo.

He was transferred to Pampa in 1962 and was promoted to district manager at Floydada in 1968. He became district manager in Hereford in 1972.

In Hereford, Webb was a member of the Noon Lions Club and City Planning and Zoning Commission. He served as vice president of both the Hereford Industrial Foundation and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the United Way and Hereford Day Care Center boards.

Webb and his wife, Patsy, have an 18-year-old daughter, Joni, a freshman at West Texas State.

No successor to Webb in Hereford has yet been named.

Government Farm-Cost Index Pushed Upward by Cattle Prices

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices are on the rise, at least enough to boost the government's farm price index in September by 1.6 percent.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that higher prices for cattle, hogs, milk, calves and wheat accounted for most of the gain. Lower prices for citrus, soybeans, potatoes, corn and grain

sorghum helped dampen the increases for other commodities, however.

Overall the farm price index was 11 percent above a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Revised figures also showed prices had dropped 3 percent from July to August. A month ago, the preliminary report indicated a 4 percent decline, the sharpest in more than two years.

According to the preliminary September figures, the index of prices for meat animals at the farm soared 8 percent from August, signalling that recent declines in retail meat prices soon may end.

Compared with a year earlier, prices of meat animals were up 15 percent in September.

In a related report, the department said preliminary figures for September show retail beef prices rose from July, ending a three-month decline.

Retail pork prices were still averaging lower in the first two weeks of September, according to the preliminary

figures, but were beginning to edge higher by mid-month.

The rise in cattle prices came after declines in four straight months. Hog prices rose in September for the first time since last February.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, including living costs, rose 1 percent in September and averaged 14 percent more than a year ago.

Fruit prices overall plummeted 22 percent from August, including declines for all items except apples, the report said. The index was also down 22 percent from a year ago.

Dairy prices rose 3 percent from August, averaging 12 percent higher than a year ago, according to the September figures.

Food prices overall are expected to average around 11 percent higher than in 1978, when they gained 10 percent, according to department economists. Most of the increase occurred earlier this

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update sunday

Carter Prepares Speech for Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter was meeting with aides Saturday and working on Monday's address to the nation on his attempts to get the Soviet Union to "end the combat capability" of its brigade in Cuba.

It is an address that could weigh heavily on the fate of the strategic arms limitation treaty now before the Senate. Carter decided late Friday to schedule the speech for 9 p.m. EDT, Monday to get the largest possible audience. It will be broadcast by the three major commercial television networks.

Carter is expected to make public some of the intelligence information backing up the U.S. position that the troops amount to a combat brigade.

More importantly, he is expected to say what he intends to do about the Soviets' apparent refusal to withdraw or disarm the unit.

Without at least some dramatic move by Carter to secure concessions from Moscow, the SALT II treaty stands little chance of Senate passage, at least this year.

Pope John Paul Arrives in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Pope John Paul II arrived in Dublin Saturday for a historic three-day visit to Ireland, the land of "saints and scholars," hoping to ease the centuries-old sectarian hatreds that divide it.

The Polish pontiff has said he seeks to promote "reconciliation and mutual understanding" to herald an end to a decade of bloodshed centered in

British-ruled Northern Ireland. But the 59-year-old pope will not set foot in the turbulent province where nearly 2,000 persons have been killed in sectarian fighting since 1969, the legacy of 500 years of conflict between Protestant conquerors and indigenous Roman Catholics.

A planned sidetrip to Armagh, Ireland's ancient ecclesiastical capital 10 miles north of the border, was called off after terrorists assassinated Earl Mountbatten, a cousin of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II on Aug. 27.

This, many Catholics feel, will lessen the impact of the plea for peace the pope is expected to make near the border today.

The pope will be greeted with prayers, song and precious gifts by Ireland's 3.5 million Catholics. But there will be hostility from many of the Ulster's million-strong Protestant majority who view him as the "anti-Christ from Rome" come to endorse Catholic supremacy in Ireland.

Portillo Says U.S.

Should Lead in Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has called on the United States to lead the way toward a "disciplined" solution to the energy crisis.

In this country for his third summit meeting with President Carter, Lopez Portillo said during a state dinner Friday night that Mexico knows its oil reserves are depletable. The Mexican president rejected "absurd solutions needing no discipline" for the energy crisis.

He said the world could weather the energy crisis in disciplined fashion, "if the United States expresses its political will in this direction."

The Mexican president's toast reflected the policy State Department officials say they have been consistently hearing: that Mexico will not dramatically accelerate oil production simply to meet the extravagant demands of the industrialized nations, including the United States.

Its gravity recalled the controversial "lecture" he delivered in Mexico City

last February when he criticized the United States for "sudden moves and deceit."

Lopez Portillo this time complimented President Carter's handling of U.S.-Mexican relations. The system of consultations they established in 1977 "is working well," he said.

Yale Necklace

Stolen from Vault

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A jeweled necklace, part of Yale University's official ceremonies for more than half a century, is missing from its vault.

The ornate, heavy necklace-like trapping-called the president's collar-is made of silver and gilt and trimmed with sapphires and small diamonds.

It was discovered missing Friday from its box in a vault in the office of Yale Secretary Henry Chauncey.

Its replacement value was listed at \$12,500 in 1964, but Chauncey said Yale considers it worth more like \$100,000 today.

However, "it really is irreplaceable," said Walter Littell, Yale's director of information.

The collar was last seen by officials on Sept. 3 when Chauncey's secretary, Mary Brainard, and Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti returned it to the vault after Giamatti wore it for a freshman convocation, Littell said.

"The vault is kept unlocked during working hours and is locked at the end of the day by Ms. Brainard," he said. "The combination is known to several people in the office."

None of the vault's other contents, including the university's ceremonial mace, were missing, campus police reported.

Littell said there are no leads in the theft.

Weather

West Texas - Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs 87 to 98 except lower 80s southwestern mountains. Lows 51 to 63 except lower 40s mountains. Highs Sunday 86 to 96 except lower 80s southwestern mountains.

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close heeded, said Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Until then, the current voluntary wage standards will remain in effect, Kahn said. They limit pay increases to 7 percent, but provide some exceptions for "gross inequities," particularly involving workers without cost-of-living clauses in their contracts.

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two nuclear powered submarines - one more than Carter had requested.

The appropriation bill included an amendment barring reductions in U.S. military capability at the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba. That also was included by the House in the procurement bill, but was dropped in the conference with the Senate.

The money measure also carries an amendment prohibiting cosmetic surgery for family members of servicemen at military hospitals or clinics.

The most controversial provision of the procurement bill - mandatory draft registration - was killed on the House floor.

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At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual farm price of wheat in September was \$3.84 a bushel. That was 64 percent of the September parity price of \$6.03 a bushel.

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Stevens said the House action would make it difficult for Congress to pass any pay raise for congressmen and senators.

from page 1

Medrano, who was on the vice president's and president's honor rolls at TSTL, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Medrano of Hereford. He graduated from the Auto Body Repair program at TSTL.

Both students are graduates of Hereford High School.



School Week Proclaimed

Masonic Lodge No. 849 members, from left, David McDonald, Bill Phipps and Tom Hyer watch as Mayor Bartley Dowell proclaims next week Public Schools Week locally. Governor Bill Clements, the Texas State Teachers Association and the state Parent-Teachers Association already have

recognized Oct. 1-5 as the 30th annual Texas Public Schools Week. Parents are urged to visit their children's respective schools during activities which have been planned in conjunction with the special week. [brand photo]

News From Our Neighbors

THE CASTRO COUNTY

NEWS: Petitions signed by 364 persons have been turned in to Mayor Elmer Youts calling for an election in November to change the present three-man city commission to a six-man governing board, with five aldermen and a mayor. Youts said he plans to order the election Monday, after certifying the legally required number of signatures.

--Dolores Golden will be the new Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce manager and is already at the chamber office learning her duties, the board of directors has announced.

--The golf tournament sponsored by the Dimmitt United Way has been re-scheduled for Oct. 13 at the Castro County Country Club. The nine-hole tournament is open to everyone. The UW has reached 46 percent of its \$16,250 goal, said UW chairman Gary Moore.

THE CANYON NEWS: Canyon firemen might do it. The Palo Duro Hospital might do it. A firm from Dallas might do it.

Or the firm which is now providing ambulance service for Canyon and rural residents might just keep the job indefinitely. Those are all options which a committee of Canyon government officials will probably be examining during a 90-day study they are expected to launch soon.

THE MOORE COUNTY NEWS-PRESS: Moore County taxpayers will receive bills for more than \$6.9 million in City of Dumas, school district and county taxes in early October--the largest tax billing ever

mailed out by taxing jurisdictions. The tax bills will be up some \$570,000--a nine percent increase over a year ago. Increases result primarily from new and higher tax rates in the Dumas and Sunray school districts and an increase in the assessment ratio used by Moore County.

--A commission of three members has been named to put the value on four pieces of Cactus property that will be required to widen US-287 in the 4-laning of that highway from Dumas to Stratford.

--A month-long effort to push the Moore County United Way over an \$80,000 goal will be launched Thursday evening at a kickoff dinner for drive workers, team captains and division chairmen.

THE BROWNFIELD NEWS: Over 80 concerned citizens flooded the meeting room of the Brownfield Hospital Board during its Tuesday night session to voice their opinions and question the hospital directors concerning a recent controversy surrounding the hospital.

The subject of the citizen concern was a recently published letter from the local medical staff accusing the hospital board of questionable judgement in hiring a new physician for the Brownfield Regional Medical Center.

The new physician, who currently lives in Canada, would be paid a subsidy of \$2,500 per month, would be provided clerical as well as have his office utilities paid by the hospital. In turn, the doctor would reimburse the hospital 10 percent of all revenue he generated over the \$2,500 subsidy, plus he would use hospital facilities.

--The Terry County Commissioners Court approved a \$2,729,883 budget for the county for 1980 when they met Monday morning. The new budget is a decrease of \$130,076 from the 1979 budget. Although department budgets were in-

creased and a five percent pay raise included for county employees, the budget was less because not as much money was set aside for jail renovations as last year.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-News: At least seven Amherst students and several from Littlefield saw a strange lighted object flying in the sky Sunday night near Amherst. An Amherst student and her boyfriend said they saw a flying object radiating tones of green and red lights. She said it moved back and forth across the highway and would hover at times. A check with Sheriff E.D. McNeese revealed that the UFO was "a regular little plane like those that land here at our airport." He said officers

checked the matter and that was their conclusion.

THE TULIA HERALD: A phone call from Congressman Jack Hightower's office to the Herald Tuesday verified HUD's approval of a \$1,324,575 loan to the Tulia Housing Authority for the construction of 30 low rent housing units in Tulia.

THE PERRYTON HERALD: The governmental units within Ochiltree County Tuesday night agreed to a resolution to consolidate the tax appraisal offices. Once into effect, it will mean that all taxable property in Ochiltree County will have the same full-market appraised value with a central tax appraisal office that will serve the various taxing agencies.

System Proposed For Mental Health

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The director of Texas community mental health care centers told a special subcommittee Friday that funding for mental health care in the state should be determined the same way a supermarket decides what to put on its shelves.

"If the consumer knows the needs and the resources available to him and can evaluate the product then he can reorder sensibly," said Gen. Henry Hise of the Texas Council of Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Centers.

"It happens 100 million times every day in the U.S.," Hise said in proposing a system in which communities would determine their financial needs for mental health care - rather than a system in which state and federal officials determine how much is needed.

"The present direction of planning and budgeting should be revised to plan, budget and evaluate from the consumer up," Hise said.

But Austin lawyer Frank Erwin, a member of the Special Subcommittee to Study Mental Health and Mental Retardation Issues, appeared perplexed as Hise explained the proposal.

"I hear the words," Erwin said, "but I don't know what you're talking about."

Hise ran through a series of charts that portrayed a picture of hopelessly entangled state and federal agencies engaged in duplicate services.

Address Gets Pastoral Job

C. Scott Address, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church in Hereford, has been appointed pastor of Forest Hill Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Bishop Albie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., resident bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico area of the United Methodist Church, made the announcement last week.

Attempted Burglary, Vandalism Keep Hereford Police Busy

An attempted burglary, a vandalism to a pickup and stolen bicycles kept Hereford police busy Friday and early Saturday.

Detective Vernon Hope was on patrol in the 600 block of Union at 7:53 p.m. Friday when he noticed a young man attempting to break into Munchie's Snack Bar at the corner of Union and Ave. F.

The suspect fled when he saw Hope and was not found. Jesus Martinez, 216 Lake, reported that someone shot out a window in his pickup around 4:23 a.m. Saturday. Police are still investigating.

Lille Walker, 721 Ave. H, reported that two bicycles were stolen from her front yard Friday.

Officers recovered another stolen bicycle Friday afternoon. Elva Marry, Bluewater Garden Apts., reported that someone shot at her son. The incident is under investigation. Someone complained of loud

motorcycles in the 200 block of Ave. E Friday night, and another report was received concerning gunshots in the same block. Officers could find nothing, however.

Another complainant Friday night told police he could not sleep because of loud noises coming from the Chamber of Commerce parking lot on N. Main. Officers told several persons in the lot to keep down the noise or they would be forced to leave.

A woman in the 400 block of Ave. E reported that juveniles had been harassing her. Officers Friday investigated two domestic quarrels and a traffic accident in the 600 block of W. Park.

According to reports, a car driven by Shirley Ann Hutton, 16, of 214 Fir, ran into a vehicle driven by Alicia Carol Shook, 123 Aspen. Miss Hutton and a passenger, 18-year-old Roger Odom of 1002 Union, were

treated at Deaf Smith General Hospital for injuries and released.

Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
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Charlene Brownlow Circulation A

Inflation

members, most of them corporations and professional people.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said, "I believe (the business community) will cooperate as they have done in the past year."

Individual businessmen have been kept informed of the administration's negotiations with labor on inflation, he added.

Defense

powered ship.

The president had offered Congress a compromise between the nuclear carrier it wants and the smaller, \$1.6 billion oil-fired carrier the administration proposed. The administration said it would accept a \$1.8 billion Kennedy-class carrier fueled with oil.

"The advantages of nuclear propulsion just do not justify its higher cost," Brown wrote.

Action on the carrier came on two separate fronts in Congress.

The ship was included in legislation approved by the House Friday authorizing \$130 billion in defense

The new pay board will have five members each from labor, business and the public. John Dunlop, former chairman of the Cost of Living Council and labor secretary in the Nixon administration, will head the board.

It will have until Oct. 31 to review the pay standards and recommend how they should be changed. While the board is only advisory, its suggestions will be

spending for the fiscal year beginning Monday. It also was part of the \$40 billion procurement legislation approved by House-Senate conferees.

Two separate bills are involved because Congress authorizes programs and purchases in one piece of legislation and then actually appropriates the money in another.

The appropriation bill now goes to the Senate. The procurement bill, a compromise version of legislation passed by both chambers earlier, now goes back to the House and Senate.

As part of the procurement bill, the Senate-House conferees voted to build

Prices

year before tapering off this summer.

Earlier this week, the USDA's chief economist, Howard W. Hjort, predicted consumers will continue to see food prices increase in 1980 but at a slower pace than the 11 percent gain expected this year.

Economists do not consider farm prices

in a single month to be a reliable indicator of future retail food prices.

For example, his year the index has increased in five months, dropped in three and been unchanged in one.

The September parity ratio for farm commodities was 70 percent, compared to 69 percent in August and 72 a year ago, the report said.

Spending

pay raise issue and for taking off on a week's vacation while the emergency measure went unapproved.

And Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-

Maine, said the House action was "a carefully crafted plan to nail down a 5.5 percent increase. It's legislative blackmail."

Kirkland Likely To Head Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - The stewardship of the American labor movement appears certain to transfer this fall from the gruff George Meany to the reflective Lane Kirkland, who has been Meany's apprentice for 30 years.

With Meany, 85 and ailing, yielding to his infirmities, labor leaders say they see no obstacle to the almost automatic elevation of Kirkland at the AFL-CIO's mid-November convention.

Kirkland, 57, is Meany's hand-chosen secretary-treasurer of the labor federation and his choice as its next head.

Ideologically, Kirkland is a carbon copy of Meany - a party line liberal and a hardline anti-communist - but his style is softer.

He is often called an intellectual. He favors accommodation rather than confrontation and, unlike Meany, gets along well with President Carter.

Meany's decision not to seek a 25th two-year term was anticipated - had been awaited for years, in fact - but it still came with stunning abruptness.

Seven presidents have come and gone during Meany's tenure. He is an institution, admired even by his enemies for his doggedness and his candor. He has said what was on his mind.

Meany has been in failing health since April, when he banged his leg on a golf cart. He can walk only on crutches.

Meany stayed at his suburban home Friday when the AFL-

CIO's executive council met to endorse an accord with Carter on new wage-price guidelines.

Thursday night he had telephoned Kirkland with his decision, and let Kirkland make the announcement to the council and to the media.

Members of the council said later that Kirkland was certain to win election at the convention. No serious opposition was expected. He would assure stability to an organization that has never before gone through the strains of changing leaders.

Kirkland has been running the shop for months in Meany's absence. His deft handling of an executive council session last August won admiration.

But he is little known among the rank-and-file.

He is the son of a Camden,

S.C., cotton buyer. He attended the Merchant Marine Academy, worked four years as a deck officer on merchant ships, then earned a degree from Georgetown University and took a job in 1960 with the AFL-CIO as a researcher.

He became Meany's executive assistant and heir apparent.

The Italian language as we know it today is in effect the Florentine dialect, developed for the most part by poets and writers under the patronage of the Medici in the 15th century.

Early, bow-shaped harps with four strings weighed less than a pound, while today's 46-string concert harps weigh 80 pounds.

USDA Approves Grants to States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grants totaling \$419,000 to agencies in three states have been approved by the Agriculture Department as part of its national campaign to improve the eating habits of children.

The grants, announced Thursday, included: \$121,000 to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction; \$144,000 to the Maine Public Schools; and \$154,000 to the California Department of Education.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees USDA food and consumer services, said the money will be used to test "new ideas for nutrition education" in schools.

"These researchers will develop experimental approaches to teaching children the importance of healthful eating habits," she said. "The project

will provide new ways we can use to present nutrition information in the national nutrition education and training program."

—In Iowa the money will be used for a day-care project called "Iowa Nutriphonics" in which pre-school children will use "talk-with-me" style books, activity books and reward stickers in an attempt to change their attitudes about foods.

"The activities are designed to teach them to try new foods, to eat a greater variety of foods and to eat fewer 'empty' calories."

—The Maine project will bring together parents, teachers, principals, cafeteria workers and students "in an intensive two-week nutrition education workshop. Afterwards, the participants will be responsible for teaching what they

learned about nutrition to others in the school."

—In California, the grant will be used for child-care center to encourage "nutritious food practices in early childhood" and to develop "multi-media classroom activities for children, and will involve staff, parents and the community and the learning process."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural areas in Oklahoma, Kentucky and West Virginia are getting federal assistance totaling almost \$5.9 million to finance two cable television systems.

"Educational and cultural opportunities should be accessible to rural Americans just as they are to urban dwellers," Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday.

The aid, in the form of a loan and a loan guarantee, repre-

sents "the first major project" of President Carter's "rural development initiatives in rural communications" announced in the president's 1977 State of the Union message, Bergland said.

Included was a \$3 million loan by USDA's Rural Electrification Administration to Great Plains Broadband Services Inc., Kingfisher, Okla., a non-profit organization, to build a cable system for more than 3,400 rural homes, farms and businesses in portions of Blaine, Canadian, Kingfisher and Logan counties.

A 90 percent REA guarantee of a \$2.88 million loan was provided for Tel-Com, Inc., Harold, Ky., for cable television to 4,900 subscribers in Floyd and Pike counties, Ky., and in Mingo County, W. Va.

Bodies Found In Refrigerator

Dictator May Face Cannibalism Charge

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — President David Dacko has ordered a judicial inquiry into cannibalism charges against deposed dictator Jean Bedel Bokassa following discovery of mutilated human bodies in the refrigerator of the self-proclaimed emperor's villa on the banks of the

Oubangui River.

Bokassa also has been accused of ordering widespread executions during his 14-year reign, including the massacre of 100 schoolchildren in April, and these charges and allegations of other atrocities will also be covered by Dacko's investigation.

Dacko staged a bloodless coup last Thursday while Bokassa, 58, was in Libya seeking financial aid. Bokassa, a former sergeant in the French colonial army who holds dual French and Central African citizenship, was denied political asylum by France and given sanctuary Monday by the Ivory Coast.

In a radio broadcast Thursday, Dacko, said all those guilty of "crimes against the nation" — atrocities or abuses of power — would receive just punishment. However, Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny has denied Dacko's request to extradite Bokassa.

The 49-year-old Dacko, the Central African Republic's first elected president who was ousted and jailed by Bokassa in 1965, also announced a new Cabinet retaining most of the former dictator's ministers.

Meanwhile, the 200,000 residents of Bangui, the capital, appeared to be doing their best to erase all visible signs of Bokassa's dictatorship.

Virtually every car owner has painted over the letter "E" that stood for Empire on license plates issued after 1976, when Bokassa redesignated the Central African Republic an Empire. Dacko restored the name Republic immediately after the coup, and promised elections in the near future.

University students, who actively protested Bokassa's rule, busied themselves obliterating the word Empire from public signs. Workmen were removing crowns, eagles and other imperial symbols.

Crowds of joyous Central Africans pulled down statues of Bokassa and hacked them to pieces soon after the coup, but triumphal arches erected by the former dictator are still standing.

One former Bokassa aide not retained in Dacko's new government was former Interior Minister Maurice Albert Zana, who was taken to the notorious Ngara Prison, where the 100 schoolchildren were said to have been slaughtered.

Bokassa denied any role in the slaying, but a team of African jurists concluded the dictator ordered the execution and probably took part himself. Witnesses said the children were killed after they protested a government order requiring them to buy expensive school uniforms from one of Bokassa's relatives.

75 Topics Suggested Already

Special Interests Clamor For Legislature's Attention

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Corpus Christi bandleader wants free fishing for non-Texas senior citizens. A Spicewood woman complains her neighborhood has become a fireworks shooting range.

And a retired Houston teacher simply says "HELP!"

Texasans from across the state — and at least one from outside the state — have asked that their special interests be considered at a special session of the Legislature.

The ever-growing list of suggested topics for a special session passed the 75 mark this past week. Gov. Bill Clements has said he will call a special session but Jim Kaster, the governor's legislative aide, said Clements has not yet picked a date.

Clements has said he is specifically interested in initiative and referendum rights for Texans. But a thick file in Kaster's office shows that Texans are interested in a patchwork of topics.

Mrs. Willie M. Hall, a retired Houston teacher, sent the governor a hand-written note on a small sheet of paper. Her request was simple.

"During the upcoming special session of Congress, please approve of a greater increase in teachers' retirement benefits. On Sept. 1, 1979 I received an increase of about \$27; yet my house payment increased \$39 last January — and everything else has soared. HELP!" she said.

Mrs. Harold L. Miller of Spicewood told Clements her Lake Travis-area home looks like a war zone on holidays. She wants the special session to approve ordinance making power for county governments. That would enable her county commissioners to ban fireworks.

"We have Pace Bend Park right outside of Briarcliff, where

each holiday the town people, who are not able to purchase fireworks in the city, come to the county to buy and shoot them. These fireworks are not small ones. They are the kind that have a parachute on them and they can drift and land on roofs," she said in her letter to Clements.

Hal Wasson, orchestra leader with "The Old Pros," is concerned about non-residents who fish in Texas. He wants the special session to allow senior citizens from outside the state to be included in the fishing license exemption.

Wasson, perhaps in an attempt to show he is a senior citizen, told the governor that the Wasson band played at Betty Ford's 1938 debutante party. The out-of-state request came from Las Cruces, N.M. Laurie Sacks, a counselor at a mental health center, asked Clements to open the session to consideration of collective bargaining for farmworkers.

A Clear Lake City man called for Clements to use the session to prove that the governor aims to back up his campaign promises.

"Your recent actions raise serious questions as to whether you really stand behind these issues or you just used them as campaign rhetoric," Jimmie Smith's letter said. "Governor Clements, are you really against BIG GOVERNMENT?"

Rep. Doyle Wilson, D-Fort Worth complained about Department of Public Safety troopers' pay. He said he heard

of several veteran troopers who quit to find better paying jobs.

A Dallas area clergyman called for Clements to use a special session to look into Rv. Lester Roloff and his controversial youth homes.

"I hope you can find a way to rescue the Roloff homes," he said.

And one state representative got his special topic on the list of suggestions — even though he does not want a special session.

Rep. Melchor Chavez, D-Harlingen, said he "disagrees with the urgent need for a special session" — but if one is called he'd like it to consider a \$1.2 million for Texas State Technical Institute in his hometown.

AIRPLANE MUSEUM
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A new aviation museum created by Doug Champlin, an Oklahoma gas and oil businessman, will open at Falcon Field near here. Champlin will start with 20 aircraft, but he hopes to expand the collection to 30 aircraft within five years.

The museum will also display 58 oil paintings of planes in combat and 600 autographed photographs of air races from 1914 to 1970.

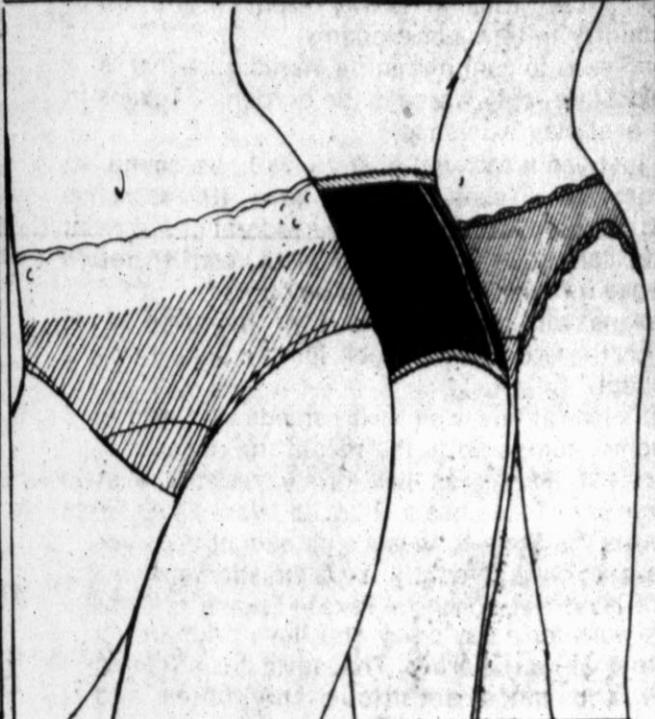
Champlin started collecting old planes about 10 years ago. The museum will be housed in two World War II hangars and a new building planned by Champlin.

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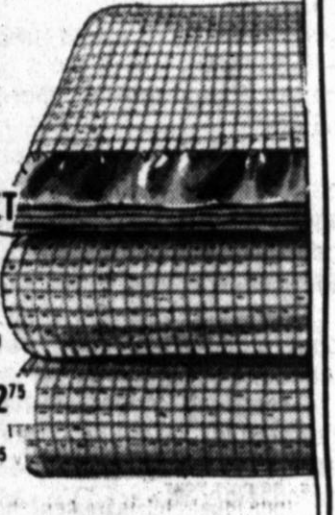
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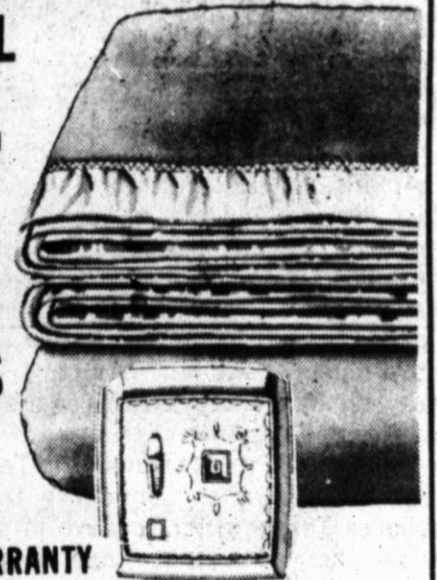
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Untypical State

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Secession from the United States might be the best bet for Texas, which in no way resembles the rest of the country in terms of economy.

For Texas to continue in its status quo—that is, a United State—only worsens the burden of Texans in their everyday existence.

It just isn't fair for a state with as sound an economy as Texas has to have its economic effectiveness overshadowed by a federal government which continues to pile up debt and therefore increase inflation by startling amounts.

Texans will feel the effects of recession, even though the economic outlook for the state remains excellent.

Let's look at how well Texas stands with its own economy, compared to the rest of the nation.

First of all, Texas has firmly resisted a state income tax. Texas has a Right to Work Law. Texas requires the State to balance its budget each year.

Texans have lived by a Calvinistic work ethic. There is no free lunch in Texas—Texans still give a day's work for a day's pay and have pride in the fact that we work harder. That spirit has attracted more and more ambitious companies and individuals to relocate in Texas.

Texas' personal income totals more than \$100 billion, up \$11.8 billion from last year. Nonfarm personal income rose 13.2 percent to \$98.8 billion. Farm income rose by one-third to \$1.4 billion. Wage and salary payrolls in Texas rose 13.5 percent, compared to 11.9 percent nationally.

Total manufacturing payrolls increased 14.7 percent, compared with 12.0 percent nationally. Transportation, communications, public utilities and trade payrolls all increased from 13.7 to 14.5 percent.

Total loans rose 21.4 percent in Texas, leading the national increase by more than five percentage points. Commercial and industrial loans rose 20.5 percent, compared to the national increase of 14.2 percent.

Total bank deposits rose 15.1 percent to \$63.7 billion.

Retail sales in Texas rose a strong 14.7 percent to \$13.3 billion. The state's rate of gain exceeded the national average by more than four percentage points.

National figures are depressing. Congressional emphasis remains on excessive government spending. The federal budget for fiscal year 1980 has been estimated to reach \$690 billion, compared to \$10 billion in 1940.

Today, the average U.S. family must earn almost double its 1970 pre-tax income to maintain the same standard of living.

According to the Consumer Credit Education Foundation, a family of four earning \$13,200 in 1970 now requires more than \$25,000 to equal its 1970 purchasing power. The same family in 1970, paid \$375 in Social Security taxes and \$1,525 in federal income taxes, leaving \$11,300 in disposable income. Today's \$25,000 family owes \$1,400 in Social Security payments and \$3,100 in income taxes. Of the remaining \$20,500, \$9,200 went to price hikes which occurred since 1970.

U.S. Congressman James Collins of Dallas says: "America has lost much of its confidence. Some of this discouragement has been due to a lack of presidential leadership. Some loss of confidence has developed with people who have gotten soft in listening to a liberal Congress promise them a free ride. The soft spots in the U.S. are where government hand-out programs have been the heaviest. The more one leans on the government, the weaker one becomes."

"Employment opportunities in Texas are good and jobs are available. Confidence in Texas is high because Texans firmly believe in self-reliance. We know the value and importance of America's free-enterprise system. Texas continues to lead the nation, as we have pride and self-respect."

-Because we must remain a state and continue to lean, life will not always be so good in Texas.



Richard Leshner

CETA—More Than 4-Letter Word?

WASHINGTON — "It's a chance for businessmen to give an honest guy an honest shot." That's the way Ron Webber of Benton Harbor, Michigan recently described his local chamber's on-the-job training program. His remarks could have been typical of any concerned businessman, except for one key difference: The Benton Harbor program is partially funded through CETA, a federal jobs program many businessmen distrust and oppose.

CETA's poor reputation is understandable. The program has spent huge sums of taxpayers' money with only minimal accomplishment, especially among the hard-core unemployed. Its disappointing record reminds me of Winston Churchill when he reportedly said of a political rival: "Clement Atlee is a very modest man. And with reason." But while Churchill was undoubtedly speaking in jest, CETA's failures are very real. I noted in an earlier column that

the program has been a cruel disappointment for the poor who dream of acquiring training skills, productive jobs and a better life, for taxpayers whose money has been frittered away and for our economy where billions of dollars have been diverted from tax-producing growth-oriented jobs, to ax-consuming activities which have stoked the fires of inflation.

But now we're promised much of that will change. The people of CETA want to stop raking and turn over a new leaf. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has acknowledged the problem of unemployment will not be solved unless CETA establishes a solid working relationship with the private economy. And so he is promoting a new effort known as the Private Sector Initiative Program (PSIP), which has Congressional funding of \$400 million. Private industry is being paid to set up training programs for the unemployed.

PSIP is now operating in over 300 communities where Private Industry Councils, or PICs, have been set up. These PICs consist primarily of business people who plan job and training programs in their communities. Before this program got underway, the Labor Department commissioned a nationwide poll to confirm that business would cooperate. Business is justifiably apprehensive about any new federal program that might involve more bureaucracy, paperwork and controls. But what the Opinion Research Corporation found was that while only 12 percent of business had heard of the new program, 84 percent reacted favorably to the new idea.

The attitude of Ron Webber and his fellow chamber members in Benton Harbor is an example of this willingness to cooperate and lead. In their area, people have been trained by private business as mold makers, machine operators and aluminum die-cast operators to cite a few examples. These are skills individuals can transfer to other companies, or even other areas. Because of public funding, local business does not have to bear the entire cost of this training, but it does have the opportunity to train people

its own way, and then hire them at the end of the contract.

The U.S. Chamber is a strong supporter of this private-sector approach because it's the only way CETA will ever become a viable program that serves the needs of the nation. Forecasts indicate that industry's needs for skills in the coming decade will far outstrip the competence level of its existing work force, which means we face a severe shortage of skilled workers. We cannot longer afford, as is now the case, to spend only one-tenth of all CETA funds for private-sector job training.

I want to urge business leaders everywhere to get involved in this program in your own communities and make it work. To help you, the U.S. Chamber has published a booklet, "The New Private Sector Initiative Program," that explains the background of PSIP, how it will be administered, and how employers can use funds for training within their own establishments. The booklet also lists directories of federal officials' offices that will be in charge of the program, regional Chamber officials who can assist and technical assistance staff available through the National Alliance of Business.

If America is to move forward and resolve many of its serious problems during the next decade, increased business leadership will be essential. One very good demonstration of that leadership would be to make the PSIP program a big success. And if we do, it will be thanks to the business community that CETA will have finally become more than a four-letter word.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Ask any billpayer: There are few things so wasteful as the present-day "economy."



Shop very carefully, and for \$1.10 you can, actually, sometimes buy a 50-cent hamburger.

OSHA Too Costly

Since its inception in 1971 the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cost American taxpayers almost \$1 billion, and American business and industry have spent an additional \$25 billion to comply with its regulations.

Has the money been well spent? Congress gave the agency an immense and incredibly difficult task—to regulate safety and health conditions in millions of U.S. workplaces, none exactly alike, ranging from huge steel mills and refineries to computerized offices and small machine shops. Virtually all employers are affected.

In essence, Congress asked OSHA to dispense wisdom—to create a workplace utopia where no one was supposed to slip and fall, get hurt or get sick.

OSHA ran into early criticism. Over rules requiring U-shaped toilet seats and no ice in drinking water for example. Then came a long string of regulatory bloopers. An entire booklet was devoted to instructing farmers on such perils as barn manure.

It got so bad that when Eula Bingham became administrator she made headlines by claiming the elimination of nearly 1,000

"nonsensical" and "nit-picking" regulations.

Now comes a new study and statistical analysis of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which shows—as suspected all along—that while OSHA tinkered, it lost sight of its main purpose of reducing serious job accidents and sickness. Instead, sharp increases have occurred.

Although the total injury and illness rates show declines since 1971, when the Bureau of Labor Statistics first gathered the data, the rate for serious injury and illness—those that cause lost days of work—rose 15 percent from 1972 to 1977.

"Days lost due to sickness and accidents rose 29.1 percent."

"Fatalities rose by over a 1,000 or 24.1 percent, from 1976 to 1977."

Although OSHA stopped counting worker fatalities of small employers (11 or fewer) in 1977, these deaths can be reliably estimated. For large companies, worker fatalities rose by 20.8 percent in 1977, far overshadowing earlier declines.

OSHA now is plunging into an uncharted area of federal regulation—an attempt to identify, catalogue and regulate the use of thousands of carcinogens—substances alleged to cause cancer—in the work environment. OSHA's regulatory plan, according to a reliable estimate, could require industry to spend upwards of \$88 billion.

Is OSHA capable of taking on this staggering assignment? And will the money be well spent?

Paul Harvey

Nixon Popular Abroad

In almost any place in Europe or Asia former President Nixon remains very popular; in France he is extremely popular.

From a distance there may be a better view of Watergate than we have at home.

The former President has enough invitations to enable him to live elsewhere very comfortably and much less vulnerable to being pestered, pitted or pilloried.

He will not move there for two reasons:

One is that he does not want to be considered or referred to as "in exile."

The other reason is his wife, Pat.

While history puts the Nixon Administration in perspective, the man's private life remains uncommonly exemplary.

The most vicious of his critics was never able to impugn his familial devotion.

At a time when the exposed private lives of public people reveal fast zippers and sticky fingers so commonplace as to leave the guilty eligible for higher office, the worst character flaws they were able to expose in Mr. Nixon were ego, an appetite for power and some naughty words.

To his credit history will have to record daring in dealing with inevitable world changes and courage—monumental courage—in dealing with personal tragedy.

It was mostly his allegiance to his family, reciprocated, which enabled him to land on his feet. Additionally, however, he has passed a test of character—yes "character"—which I hope you and I never have to take.

He did not put a pistol in his mouth.

He did not anesthetize the hurt with pills and booze.

He did not wallow in self-pity.

And he is declining what have to be very tempting opportunities for self-exile.

I believe he will be spending more time overseas. He is still respected there. His counsel is sought there. He has a forum there.

From a distance, our country's present dilemma is more obvious.

From a distance, it is obvious that the motivation for the political assassination of President Nixon related in large part to a historic tug-of-war—in this decade a weak Congress asserting itself against a strong President.

Now we have a Congress of such diverse views it can agree on nothing—but strong enough to keep the President from doing anything either.

From an ocean away anybody can see that we have not improved our lot.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

SOAPS

I was in the newspaper office a few weeks ago and overheard the following:

A lady rushed in the back door exclaiming, "Joyce shot Don!"

Another lady said, "I thought she was going to shoot Ralph!"

"She thought she was but she shot Don by mistake."

"Is he dead?"

"No, but he is critical."

I thought, my word there has been a murder and these girls were in on the planning.

Just before I panicked, they explained it was one of their soap operas. Then ignored me and went into a state of trauma over the event.

I went home the other night to find my wife in deep grief. I thought one of the kids had been hurt or at least something as bad as one of the cats dying had happened. After carefully comforting her, she was finally able to tell me Dan had died. The rest of the story I could not decipher. She was too upset. I finally found out Dan was a doctor on one of the soaps.

I decided I was missing out on some of the great adventures of my day. I started going home at noon as often as possible. Now, I'm hooked.

Never have I found anything as challenging as trying to figure out all of the triangles involved in the lives of the people on the soaps. Einstein's theory of relativity is simple compared with tracing through all of the marriages, affairs and relationships involved between these characters. As best I can figure, all of them have been married to each other at least once and have had affairs with one another at least twice.

World War II was a minor event compared to the tragedies these people experience. Murphy's Law says, whatever can go wrong will. The law of the soap is, whatever can't go wrong will do so anyway.

So, there I sit every time I can. You don't have to see the things but once a month to keep up. I have decided in my Search For Tomorrow, I am sitting on The Edge of Night, As The World Turns, while looking for The Guiding Light.

I just wish I had known Dan before he died... Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Whooping for Gold

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm ponders the gold situation this week, more or less.]

Dear Editor:

While reading about the skyrocketing price of gold the other night I had a sudden, disturbing thought.

As everybody knows, gold which sold the other day for \$375 an ounce or \$6,000 a pound or \$12,000,000 a ton is worth so much because it's scarce. Except for capping teeth or being made into jewelry, it doesn't have much widespread use. What can you do with a bar of gold except lock it up in a vault and gloat over it? Its sole value is that it's a scarce and you've got it and nobody else has.

Then a thought occurred to me. Say a company is strip-mining for coal and a bulldozer operator, trying to dodge an environmentalist, veers off the lease and hits a vein of gold. Not just a few nuggets but tons and tons of the stuff—enough gold to make the present scarce supply look like a penny to a billionaire.

Gold then of course becomes as worthless as the sands of Arabia. We could clear out the

vaults at Fort Knox and use them to store something useful like surplus butter. The foreigners who've been socking their oil money into gold would be left stymied and frustrated looking for something else to put their unlimited funds in.

What would it be? Where could they invest? I've been giving this problem some serious thought. Above all they've got to have something that's extremely scarce and almost certain to stay that way. Diamonds? Nope. Somebody might uncover a vein of those. Plutonium and uranium? Nope. Too likely to be used up in a nuclear war.

Then it hit me. Whooping cranes! That's it. Nothing's scarcer than whooping cranes. There aren't more than about 150 or so of the things and not likely to be very many more. They're clearly better than gold, you can't even make wedding bands out of them and you don't need an underground vault to store them in.

If investors are smart they'll get rid of their gold and buy whoopers. Beats even wampum and conch shells.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

That another major business structure will be built in Hereford this fall and another business of nation-wide operation will be located here is indicated by the coming of a 20-year lease contract.

The "white spot" of good business remains in the Panhandle and during the past month has spread to include every county in the "handle," according to Nation's Business for October. For two years the white spot has clung to the Amarillo district, extremely small at times, while most of the nation was running into darker shades from month to month.

25 YEARS AGO

Plans were completed for the District 1. TFGC school sponsored by the Hereford Garden Club, today, Friday and Saturday at the Jaycee Club House.

The First Christian Church of Hereford concluded its building fund campaign with a dinner in the church dining room. The members were celebrating the achievement of the goal set before the beginning of the drive.

Postal receipts for Sept. of this year jumped \$2,511.50 ahead of 1953.

10 YEARS AGO

Owner of Hereford Bakery has filed suit in the US District Court for the District of Texas, Amarillo Division, against several firms and individuals for selling bread too cheap.

Building permits for the month of September reached \$209,500 mark, some \$13,750 more than the total reached for August.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court in special session heard a description of the Texas County and District Retirement System which would include all county employees and reported they were "considering seriously" entering into the plan along with 117 other Texas counties to date.

1 YEAR AGO

The United Way of Deaf Smith County is \$1,000 closer to its \$199,815 goal, thanks to a check from Arrowhead Mills. The natural foods company presented United Way directors a check for \$1,000, the first donation received in this fall's campaign.



Texans Hold Special National Presence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since the days of Sam Houston, Texans have had a special presence on the national scene and the Carter years are proving no different.

The dust has finally settled after a summer known for the new Washington sport of Cabinet juggling, and Texans can be found in more visible spots than before the shuffle started.

Charles Duncan, new head of the Department of Energy, joined Labor Secretary Ray Marshall as the second Texan on the Cabinet.

Sarah Weddington moved up in the White House staff hierarchy.

Other Texans named to new or higher posts this year include

Robert Strauss, the president's Middle East troubleshooter; Bob Krueger, ambassador-at-large for Mexico; and Abelardo "Lalo" Valdez, appointed in September as chief of protocol.

The only departure becomes official Monday when Leonel Castillo voluntarily gives up his position as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to run for mayor of Houston.

John White, the longtime Texas agriculture commissioner who now heads the Democratic National Committee, puts forth a theory that the state's heritage of "frontier politics" is partly responsible for Texans' will to succeed.

"Those West Texas cotton patches gave a lot of us in-

centive," he added after recalling his poorer, less prominent youth.

Another prominent Texan in Washington who preferred to remain anonymous gloated, "Next to Georgia, we've got more than just about everybody ... if not in quantity, certainly in stature."

He said Texans are willing to take advantage of power, regardless of who may be in the White House.

"We're much more willing to go along to get along," he said.

Texans also may hold on to their image as Texans long after natives of other states are blended into Washington uniformity.

Whatever the reason for Texans' high profile in Washington

from John Nance Garner to Lyndon B. Johnson to the latest presidential hopefuls, John Connally and transplanted New Englander George Bush - a partial guide to Texans in Washington government and politics follows.

The state's two senators, 24 representatives and the numerous Texans employed by private law firms or organizations - other than the Democrats and the Carter campaign - are omitted.

Strauss, born in Stamford but a longtime Dallas resident, attracted national attention as Democratic national chairman from 1972 to 1976. He joined the Carter Administration as a spe-

cial trade representative, giving up those chores to assume the role of the president's envoy to the Middle East.

Marshall was born in Louisiana and raised in Mississippi. He later settled in Texas and was a University of Texas labor economist before Carter chose him to fill the labor Cabinet slot.

Duncan, a Houston native, gained a Georgia connection through Coca Cola. Duncan was president of Coca Cola in Atlanta but resigned in 1974. He was chairman of the board of Rotan, Mosle Financial Corp.

Ms. Weddington also arrived in Washington in 1977, resigning as a state legislator from Travis County to become the Agriculture Department's general counsel. The Abilene native moved to the White House staff the next year to take charge of women's issues. She picked up additional political responsibilities with her promotion in August.

Valdez, from Floresville, became the assistant administrator for Latin America at the Agency for International Development in 1977. That appointment made him the State Department's highest ranking Mexican-American. His new post as protocol chief for official visitors from abroad still must be confirmed by the Senate.

Krueger's nomination as ambassador-at-large and coordinator for U.S.-Mexican affairs also was awaiting Senate confirmation. The two-term congressman from New Braunfels unsuccessfully ran for the Senate last fall.

Rick Hernandez, deputy assistant for White House personnel, worked in the Carter campaign before accepting a job in the Small Business Administration. The Houston native then joined the White House staff. Hernandez was assistant comptroller for the state of Texas before moving to Washington.

Lynn Coleman, from Vernon, became general counsel for the Energy Department in 1978. He previously was associated with

the high powered law firm of Vinson and Elkins in Houston and Washington.

Lynda Bird Robb was named chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee for Women last spring after Carter fired the outspoken Bella Abzug. Mrs. Robb, daughter of the late President Johnson, now lives in Virginia where she is wife of the state's Lt. Gov. Charles Robb.

Gilbert Pompa of San Antonio is director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, an agency he joined in 1967. Pompa was an assistant city attorney in San Antonio and an assistant Bexar County district attorney.

At the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, Dallas investment banker John Dalton is the treasurer. He was deputy director of Carter's Texas campaign in 1976. Dalton, a native of New Orleans, became head of

the Government National Mortgage Association in 1977.

Chuck Parrish, now the campaign's director of field operations, is not a Texan, but he became well connected in the state when he headed Texas operations for Carter before the 1976 election.

White, head of the Democratic National Committee since 1977, was born in Clay County. He won his first election as

Texas agriculture commissioner in 1950 and held the office by winning the next 12 elections. Carter named him deputy secretary of agriculture in March 1977.

White said he does not find an informal network of Texans in Washington despite their number. He said, however, that sooner or later at any gathering Texans "by osmosis" wind up in a huddle.



Jurists Recognize Need For Tightening Of Code of Conduct

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Stringent codes of conduct have left some jurists grumbling, but they recognize the necessity for tightening the reins on renegades whose misadventures shove them into the limelight, says the head of the state's judicial ethics committee.

The codes have become so specific that many judges long for the days when the only rule was "you don't get caught in bed with a dead man or a live woman," Justice Quentin Keith, chairman of the Committee of Judicial Ethics, said Thursday.

"We're kind of like a lightning rod," Keith told 400 judges at a State Bar of Texas judicial conference here.

"We emphasize that we're not going to challenge the authority of the Supreme Court, but we're going to enforce the code in the theory that a judge should be like Caesar's wife ... above suspicion."

The Code of Judicial Conduct and the State Commission on Judicial Conduct were established by the Texas Supreme Court in 1974.

Since then, Keith said, the commission has handed down 47 opinions on such subjects as judges accepting free football and movie passes, a judge who wanted to be a television auctioneer for charity, and television cameras in the courtroom.

"We don't want to see everyone tarred with a broad brush because of the mistakes of a very small minority," said District Judge Darrell Hester, chairman of the judicial conduct commission.

He urged judges to respond to the commission's questions, saying 80 percent of the complaints are resolved after hearing the "judge's side."

Hester said compared to other judges across the nation, Texas jurists fare pretty well.

To emphasize his point, he listed several notable cases of misconduct.

-A Wisconsin judge who exonerated a 15-year-old boy accused of rape, saying the clothing worn by teen-aged girls invited rape.

-A California Supreme Court justice who slept through the presentation of several cases, then awoke too deliver his decision - on the wrong case.

-A judge who so disliked his morning coffee that he had the coffee machine vendor arrested.

-A judge in Louisiana who "flips a coin to decide cases."

-A New York judge who declared a mistrial that freed an ex-convict convicted of robbery, rape and murder because the case ran over into the jurist's vacation time.

-A San Francisco judge who responded to a Japanese-American lawyer's request for more time to prepare for a case with this question: "How much time did you give us at Pearl Harbor?"

"In many instances, we're like the messenger who brought bad news to the king. The king turned on the messenger," Hester said.

"We understand your feelings when you get a letter from us asking for an explanation so a complaint can be investigated."

"But remember that your reply becomes a permanent part of a permanent file," he added

with a grin. "So you might want to leave out that part where you speculate on the ancestry of the members of the committee."

No Dead-Ends Claims Expert

NEW YORK (AP) - A job isn't "dead-ended" - a person is "dead-ended" in the job, Kent Haskell, head of an executive-search firm, maintains.

"In fact, there is no such thing as a 'dead-end' job," says the president of MSL International Consultants. "It's possible to be replaced by someone who will become successful in the job you thought was a dead end. I have seen this happen time and again."

The reason, he suggests, "is that the job simply wasn't right for the person in the first place."

But it's never too late to discover the job is not right, adds Haskell, who points out that a survey by Industry Week showed that at least a third of the business people who changed jobs last year were in their mid-40s.

"When people tell me that their job is going nowhere," he says, "my reply is that a job can be as rewarding and as challenging as they make it. To succeed you need a goal and to achieve that goal you must show initiative, be productive and earn more responsibility."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Congressman Hance is attempting the impossible! Can he do it?

Let me explain. Hereford Brand readers recently received Congressman Hance's 1979 Questionnaire.

His question on gas rationing appears to be rigged to deliver a big present to Jimmy Carter-the power to invoke gas rationing.

Can you be persuaded to vote for gas rationing? Here's the question:

"GAS RATIONING - pass a law allowing the President to invoke gas rationing if it becomes necessary?"

Yes or No.

Just think, "if it becomes necessary?" Could you vote against anything if it becomes necessary? Of course not.

Everybody votes yes.

So although we are acutely aware that government intervention in the marketplace in the form of mandatory allocations created tremendous gas lines this spring - and that more regulations, like gas rationing, would make life even more difficult for Americans who are dependant on their automobiles, still, if it is "necessary" we vote reluctantly for it.

Congressman Hance doesn't offer us the real choices:

1. Shall Congress continue to pass complicated laws and regulations to tangle every

citizen in more red tape, ration coupons, and long lines, or

2. Shall the Congress adopt a reasonable program to open up the vast resources of oil, gas, and coal that lie on federal land and adopt a program of paying a premium price for domestic oil instead of for OPEC oil?

This is the real question.

Will Congressman Hance claim that we support gas rationing by referring to the results of this question? Perhaps.

Perhaps I have made a mountain out of a molehill. The wording of the questionnaire may be due merely to carelessness.

But I expect my Congressman to take every care to clarify this important question-not muddle it up with a careless questionnaire to every voter. Or worse-a rigged question that can be used to claim that West Texans support gas rationing "if necessary."

Robert G. Volkman
Box 10141
Midland, TX 79702

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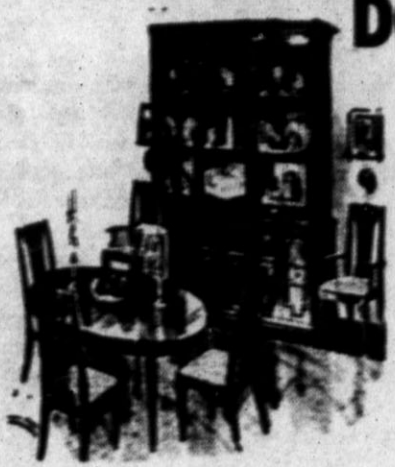
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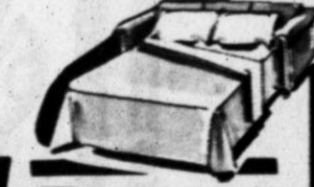
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Financial Woes For GPU Mount After Three Mile Island Scare

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Fears of a nuclear catastrophe have abated in the six months following the accident at Three Mile Island. But financial problems have continued to mount for General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the damaged \$1.3 billion Pennsylvania complex.

It's nuclear complex at Three Mile Island is still shut down — and may be for some time — and that means higher rates for its customers not only near the plant but in other parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The accident cannot help but further slow nuclear development by other utilities, and some would argue — though it is disputed — that this will mean higher electric bills for many.

GPU, the nation's 17th-largest utility, also has cut its stock dividend and payroll and is borrowing \$200 million in a

period of sharply rising interest rates to stay solvent.

Profits in the first seven months of the year were off 27 percent from 1978's level, and the value of a share of GPU stock has slumped from \$17.75 the day before the accident to around \$10 today.

The utility also is looking for a new president of Metropolitan Edison — the subsidiary that runs Three Mile Island — to replace Walter M. Creitz, who resigned in late August to handle "special assignments" for GPU.

"We're still in a kind of state of uncertainty as we work our way out of the Three Mile Island problem," GPU President Herman Dieckamp said in a recent interview.

And a Wall Street analyst who asked not to be quoted by name said: "The company is consistently under pressure just to pay the next bill."

At J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., whose Babcock & Wilcox subsidiary built the damaged reactor, conditions haven't changed much since the accident March 28. The nuclear power business was weak well before the accident and remains depressed, but McDermott officials have said the company has no plans to leave the field.

The offshore oilfield con-

struction industry, McDermott's other major field, also is "under extreme pressure," Chairman James E. Cunningham said recently as the company was reporting a 43 percent earnings drop in the quarter ended June 30.

Cunningham and other McDermott officials have refused to comment on several federal class-action suits filed by Harrisburg-area residents against it and Babcock & Wilcox. But both Babcock & Wilcox and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report have contended that plant operator errors were major causes of the accident.

GPU "continues to work" with Babcock & Wilcox, and "keeps evaluating the question" of a suit against the reactor builder, Dieckamp said. But for now, its prime concern is restoring the complex to normal.

GPU still doesn't know when the damaged reactor at the complex near Harrisburg will be decontaminated, although the utility estimates the job could take about four years.

And it may be more than a year before the other Three Mile Island nuclear power unit, undamaged but closed since the accident, will be returned to service. The delay in restarting the undamaged No. 1 reactor may mean higher rates next year for GPU's 1.5 million customers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

GPU is spending \$26 million a day to replace the power lost in the Three Mile Island shutdown, up from \$24 million a day last spring due to recent oil price increases.

It based recently approved rate increase requests in Pennsylvania and New Jersey on a return to cheaper nuclear power by January, with its most recent increase a \$70 million increase

in mid-September for customers of its Jersey Central Power & Light unit. That raises the average residential customer's bill by 8.1 percent to \$39.37 a month.

The costs of building and maintaining the damaged No. 2 reactor, meanwhile, have been removed by state regulators from customers' rates and are being deducted instead from GPU's earnings.

And with Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings into the status of the No. 1 reactor scheduled for February, GPU now believes the undamaged unit won't be running before "September, or perhaps January 1981," Dieckamp said.

"We'll probably have to be reviewing the fuel adjustment clauses," which allow the passing-on of rising energy costs to consumers, "in both states," he said. "The current clauses do not include Three Mile Island being out in 1980."

Even if the Three Mile Island complex reopens by 1981, GPU will face a severe problem two years later, when Jersey Central Power & Light is expected to run out of spare capacity to serve its rapidly growing area.

The utility now serves 678,000 customers in New Jersey, and expects to supply its new power needs from the nuclear plant it is building at Forked River near the Atlantic shore. But "Forked River is not going to make it by 1983," said Dieckamp. "It's in a state of suspension until our financial future is clarified."

Leukemia is a cancer of blood-forming tissues and is characterized by the abnormal production of immature white blood cells.

It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contains 1,000 distinguishable hues.



Grand Re-Opening Ceremonies

A "Grand Re-Opening" of Owen's Cleaners and Park Avenue Cleaners was conducted here Friday by the Hustlers of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Dorman and Eloise Smith head the new family-owned management team. Smith said the staffs at both firms were retained, with 14 employees representing 175 years of dry-cleaning experience. Top photo at Owen's Cleaners has the staff and some of the Hustlers cutting a ribbon.

Employees, front and left to right, include: Wanda Billington, Vickie Jones, Ricky Trevino, Alma Lopez, Barbara Garza, Lupe Leal, Sara Gaitan, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Bottom photo shows the ribbon-cutting at Park Avenue Cleaners. Employees, front, include: Beverly Brockett, Mamie Thaxton, Wilma Curtsinger, Jessie Lee, Richard Collins, Meta Wederbrook, Maria Soliz and Mary Collins.

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Jess Duval of Business Exchange Associates, a division of Billy Meeks and Company of Lubbock, Texas, acted as consultant in negotiating the transfer.



Ruth & Gwynne Owen



Dorman Smith - General Manager
Eloise Gibson Smith - Bookkeeper
Beverly Gibson Brockett - Assistant Manager



Dorman & Eloise have recently moved from Clovis, New Mexico and have purchased a home at 208 Kingwood. They have two children, Casey age 11 and Shanda age 6.

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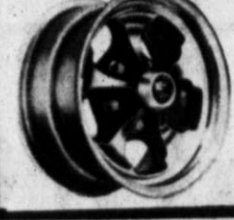
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Holmes Retains Title Shavers KO'd in 11th

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "Man, stop the fight," heavyweight champion Larry Holmes begged the referee. "Look at him — all banged up, cut around both eyes. He's hurt. What do you want me to do — kill him?"

Challenger Earnie Shavers, a battered old veteran of 35, hung limply on the ropes. His legs were rubbery. His eyes were glazed. He couldn't raise his weary arms for defense.

"I begged Earnie to quit, too," Holmes said. "I said, 'Man, why you hanging on? Why don't you quit?' He said, 'I ain't quitting. I'm trying to take your title away.'"

Varsity

Scores

El Paso Bel Air 29, Las Cruces, N.M. 20
El Paso Coronado 35, Amarillo Palo Duro 14
El Paso Coronado 35, Amarillo Palo Duro 14
El Paso 42, Socorro 7
El Paso Parkland 10, El Paso Jefferson 7
Pampa 26, Borger 0
Amarillo Caprock 30, Levelland 6
Lubbock 21, Lubbock Dunbar 14
Hereford 14, Canyon 13
Amarillo 7, Plainview 6
Arlington Bowie 24, Burk Burnett 0
Fort Worth Richland Hills 31, Wichita Falls Rider 0
Plano 21, Highland Park 17
Greenville 21, Dallas Jesuit 14
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 28, Fort Worth Wyatt 13
Grand Prairie 39, DeSoto 0
Arlington 14, Lewisville 14 (tie)
Port Arthur Jefferson 48, Vidor 31
Beaumont Forest Park 14, Port Neches-Groves 7
Port Arthur Lincoln 7, West Orange-Stark 7
Neaderland 28, Beaumont French 0
Wilmer-Hutchins 26, Waco Jefferson Moore 0
Harlingen 10, Edinburg 9
McAllen 9, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0
Mission 14, Brownsville Hanna 0
Weslaco 13, San Benito 0
Laredo Nixon J.V. 35, San Isidro 14
Victoria 22, Houston Spring Branch Memorial 16
Austin LBJ 40, Austin Anderson 7
Austin McCallum 14, Austin 7
Austin Johnston 13, San Antonio McCollum 13 (tie)
San Antonio Holmes 42, San Antonio Edgewood 6
San Antonio Edison 49, San Antonio Burbank 7
San Antonio Harlandale 28, Austin Travis 7
Del Rio 21, San Antonio Kennedy 12
San Antonio Jay 48, Eagle Pass 8
San Antonio Clark 49, San Antonio Memorial 12
Dallas White 51, Dallas Lincoln 13
Dallas Pinkston 20, North Dallas 7
Dallas Carter 34, Dallas Sunset 0
Arlington Heights 32, Trimble Tech 8
Houston Stratford 12, Lamar Consolidated 0
Lubbock Coronado 17, Monahan 14, Brownfield 0
Amarillo Tascosa 0
Agua Dulce 21, Tuloso-Midway JV 0
San Antonio Fox Tech 27, San Antonio Highlands 18
San Antonio Wheatley 19, San Antonio Jefferson 0
San Antonio Southwest 12, New Braunfels Canyon 6
Lawton, Okla. 14, Wichita Falls 13
Astin Reagan 16, Austin Lanier 0
Houston Scarborough 18, Houston Milby 13
Houston Davis 6, Houston Sam Houston 0
Lubbock Monterey 7, Lubbock Estacado 0
Hereford 14, Canyon 13
Perryton 19, Dumas 14

At two minutes of the 11th round, referee Davey Pearl stepped between Holmes and a battered Shavers, and raised Holmes' hand as successful defender of the World Boxing Council heavyweight crown.

Twice the 29-year-old champion pulled himself off the floor — once in the seventh from a shattering right to the head, again in the ninth after a half-slip — for his 32nd victory and 23rd knockout without a defeat as a pro.

Shavers was rushed to the Valley Hospital to have doctors sew up ugly gashes around both eyes.

It was a knockdown, dragout brawl reminiscent of the now-legendary third Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier "Thrilla of Manila" in October, 1975 and it turned an affluent crowd of 4,500, who paid up to \$250 a seat, into a wild frenzy at the Caesars Palace Pavilion.

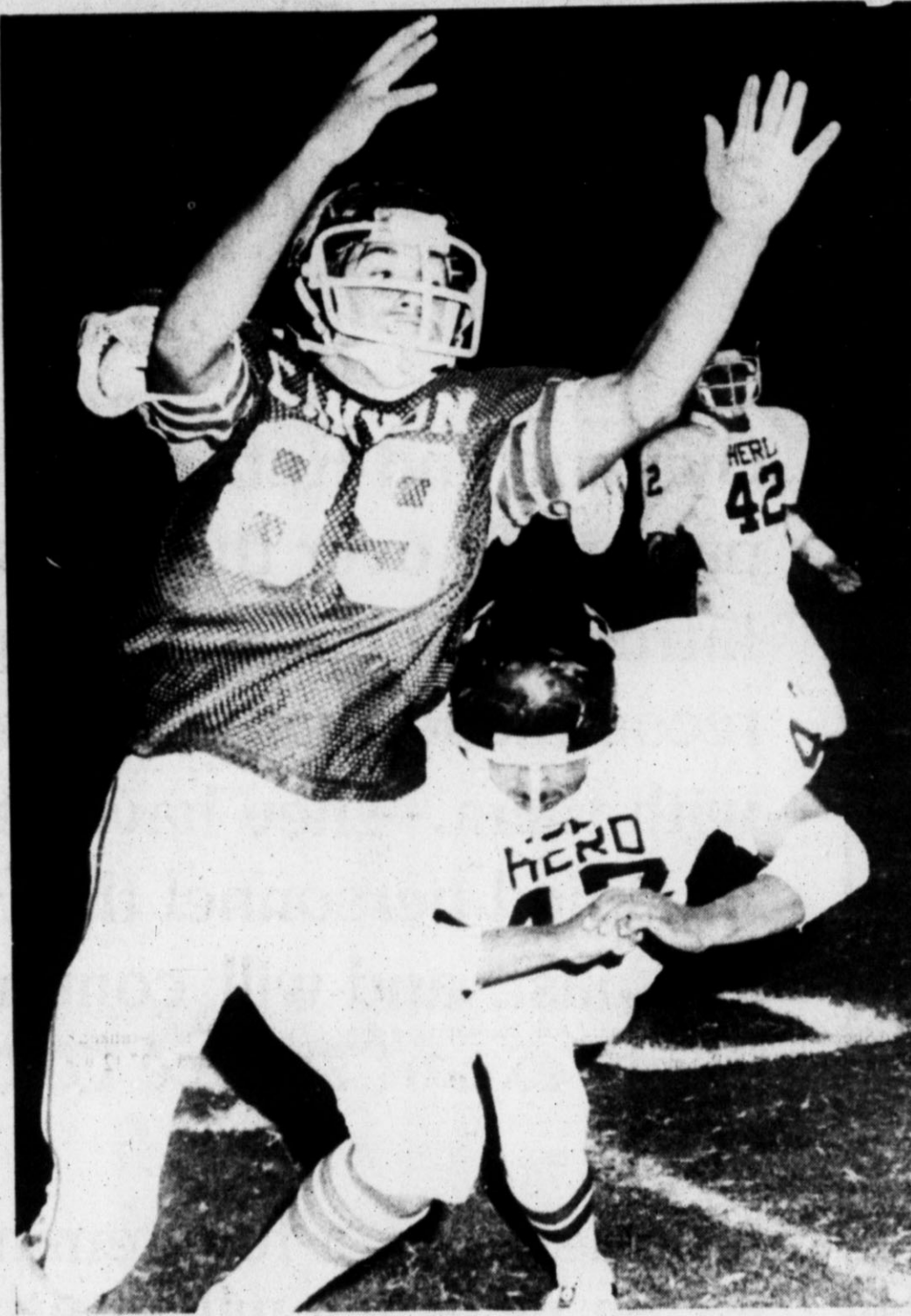
The television audience was estimated by ABC-TV at 50 million.

Holmes, a standup boxer who never has gained the recognition he deserved, proved himself a true champion. He appeared on the verge of being knocked out in the seventh, when he was sent thudding on

his back by a Shavers right, but he was in charge at the finish.

The three ringside judges gave him nine of the 10 rounds they scored, all except the seventh.

Holmes now virtually has run out of suitable opponents until the WBC and the rival World Boxing Association can reach some sort of accommodation to end the split in the division. Olympic silver medalist John Tate and South Africa's Gerry Coetzee meet in Pretoria, South Africa, Oct. 20 for the WBA version of the championship.



Going Down

Canyon end Erick Robinson wait for the ball as Herd Safety Edward Dominguez is about to tackle. (Brand photo by Jose Ramirez)

Lubbock Coronado 17, Monahan 14, Brownfield 0
Amarillo Tascosa 0
Boys Ranch 42, Bovina 0
Agua Dulce 21, Tuloso-Lubbock Christ the King 37, New Home 26

Wilmer-Hutchins 26, Waco Jefferson Moore 0
Ennis 12, Waco 7
Waco West 34, Reicher 0

World Series of Golf Rained Out

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Officials tried again today to get in the rain-delayed second round of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

"Our forecast is rather questionable," said Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner for the PGA Tour. "That front is still hanging around."

It was for that reason that Mangum decided to schedule a single round today and a double round of 36 holes for Sunday after Friday's play was rained out.

"We had thought of playing 36 holes on Saturday and a single round on Sunday, but the forecast was such that we decided to go the other way," he said.

A steady rain flooded portions of the Firestone Country Club course Friday and made it unplayable. Tees, greens and some fairways were under water.

"There was simply no chance we could get the course in shape to play," Mangum said.

None of the 38 players in the elite, international field had teed off when play was called off for the day.

Andy Bean, who came within a single shot of the course record, was the first round leader with a no-bogey, 6-under-par 64. J.C. Snead and Australian veteran Graham Marsh were next at 66.

Lee Trevino, Tom Kite and Lon Hinkle were another stroke back at 67. Tom Watson, already the winner of a record \$847,000 and five titles this season, had an opening 68 that left him 4 strokes back.

Watson, virtually assured of a third consecutive sweep of the Vardon Trophy, Player of the Year honors and the leading money-winning spot, said he does not expect to play in this country again this season.

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Herd Dumps Canyon by a Point



Running Hard

Canyon running back Robert Johnson tries to make it around the right end with hot pursuit by

Whiteface linebacker Chriss Schumacher. Hereford won the game 14-13. [Brand photo by Jose Ramirez]

Plano Edges Highland Park In Closing Seconds

By ALAN SAYRE

Associated Press Writer

Vincent Neal nabbed a near-miraculous 19-yard scoring pass on a busted play as fourth-ranked Plano edged No. 10 Highland Park, 21-17, in the waning seconds of their Class 4A matchup Friday night.

The showdown between two of three District 13-AAAA teams in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll was played before a sellout crowd of 17,000 at Plano. Another team in the same district, Lake Highlands, kept up with Plano in the district title race with a narrow, 17-14 victory over unranked Sherman.

Plano quarterback Ronnie Mullins attempted a bootleg from the Scots' 24-yard line with only 40 seconds left, but threw the ball in desperation after meeting three Highland Park defensive linemen head-on.

Wobbling nearly end-over-end, the tipped pass fell into Neal's leaping grasp to give the Wildcats a narrow victory.

"It fell in," said Plano coach Tim Kimbrough. "Don't ask me how."

The other two Wildcat scores came on runs of 1 and 5 yards by running back Greg Birdsall.

Highland Park — a 10-6 leader at halftime — used scoring

runs of 12 and 19 yards by Lance McIlhenny and a 22-yard field goal by Mike Crow to build a 17-14 lead that was wiped out in the last minute.

"This was as good as we can play," said Highland Park coach Frank Bevers. "We moved the ball on them, did what we had to do."

A number of top-ranked teams, in the poll had the weekend off, and at least six others met defeat during the fourth week of the season.

A 26-yard field goal by Adam Rodriguez with only nine seconds left gave No. 3 Lake Highlands a narrow 17-14 win over unranked, but surprising Sherman.

"That was as great a feeling as I have had since my wife had our baby daughter," Lake Highland coach Joe Bob Johnson said after the game-winning kick.

No. 6 Conroe used a blistering offensive attack and a stonewall defensive performance to maul unranked South Houston, 51-0.

South Houston was held to 42 yards total offense while Conroe rolled up 478 yards — including a 53-yard scoring run by quarterback Renrick Rector and a 93-yard touchdown kickoff return by Marshall Elmore.

Eighth-ranked Houston Stratford blanked Lamar Consolidated, 12-0, Thursday night.

Abilene Cooper — rated first in Class 4A — did not play. No. 2 La Porte, fifth-ranked Seguin, No. 7 Temple, ninth-ranked Killdeer and Converse Judson — tied for the 10th spot with Highland Park — also were idle.

Jasper, the No. 1 team in Class 3A, rolled to a 32-6 win over Crockett; third-ranked Kerrville Tivy blanked Antonian, 33-0; No. 5 Paris beat Bonham, 21-7; seventh-ranked Huntsville shut out Aldine Eisenhower, 21-0; Gregory-Portland, No. 9, defeated Robstown 34-12 and tenth-ranked Gaineville posted a 27-12 win over Vernon.

No. 2 Lubbock Estacado lost a 7-0 heartbreaker to unranked Lubbock Monterey Thursday night; sixth-ranked Brownwood, a perennial Class 3A power, dropped a 3-0 shocker to San Angelo Lake View and eighth-ranked McKinney fell to Waxahachie, 34-14.

Fourth-ranked Beaumont Herbert played Saturday.

In Class 2A, three of the top-ranked teams were idle while two others were the victims of upsets.

Unranked Karnes City edged No. 4 San Antonio Randolph, 7-6. Dan Liska scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter moments after James Malik intercepted a Randolph pass at the enemy 23-yard line.

No. 6 Glen Rose demolished Hico, 60-6; eighth-rated Mason beat Brady 34-21; Flatonia, No. 9, embarrassed Shiner St. Paul's, 66-0 and tenth-ranked Troup defeated Garrison, 35-7. No. 5 Seagraves and seventh-ranked Dilley were idle.

Ninth-rated Comanche was blanked by Stephenville, 20-0.

In the Class 2A winners' circle, No. 2 Childress defeated Wellington, 32-7; third-ranked Kennedy creamed Mathis, 41-0; sixth-rated Breckinridge downed Decatur, 22-7; Hondo, No. 8, blanked Cotulla, 27-0 and tenth-ranked Littlefield smashed Lockney, 42-14.

Top-ranked Pittsburg, No. 5 Wylie and seventh-ranked Whitehouse did not play.

China Spring — No. 1 in Class A — rolled to a 32-8 win over Hubbard; second-ranked Falls City blasted Three Rivers, 41-0; No. 3 Haskell edged Stamford, 41-33 and fourth-rated Hawkins squeaked by Queen City, 15-12.

By RICK GROSSMAN
Brand Sports Editor

Hereford stopped Canyon cold on the one yard line with 1:50 left in the game, in Canyon Friday night to preserve its third consecutive victory, 14-13.

It is the first time since 1975 that Hereford High has won three straight football games.

Both teams started the game slow, having trouble generating any offense in the first half.

The Herd received the opening kickoff and was unable to move the ball against the Canyon defense, but was given a reprieve when Derek Dirks' punt was fumbled on the Canyon 36 and recovered by the Whitefaces. Unable to put the ball in the end zone, Scott Daniels, attempted a 36 yard field goal but the kick was wide right.

The Eagles were first to draw blood in the game when they started a drive on their own 23 yard line. Helped along by a Hereford facemask penalty, the Eagles moved the ball down the field. Canyon fullback Barry Watson went up the middle for 24 yards and two plays later Blayne White went around left end for another 24 yards.

With 11 seconds left in the first period, Johnson went off the left tackle for 14 yards into the end zone. The score capped an eight-play drive. Monte Johnson added the extra point.

With 1:41 left in the half, herd linebacker David Gonzales

picked off a pass at the Hereford 31 from Eagle quarterback David Harbing to Gary Fletcher returning the pass for 19 yards to midfield.

On the next play, quarterback Derek Dirks hit Joe Walker on the right sideline, and Walker ran down the field for a 50-yard score breaking a tackle at the 25 yard line. Scott Daniels kicked the extra point to tie the score at seven-all, a score that stood at halftime.

Most of the third quarter was a defensive carbon copy of the first half. Herd defensive end Aubrey Richburg and tackle Max Gonzales clogged up the middle, stopping the Eagles cold.

On the first two Eagle possessions of the period, the Herd defense held Canyon a total offense of minus eight yards.

With 3:45 left in the third period the Hereford offense came alive to give some relief to the defense. The Herd started its drive from its own 23 and moved the ball commandingly down the field in eight plays to the Canyon 15 only to have a Dirks pass intended for Keith Adams stolen away from him by Canyon's Terry Miller.

Two plays later Adams got his revenge by snagging the Eagle quarter backs pass at the Canyon 34. On the first play of the drive Herd running back Joe Mitchum took Dirks handoff and went off the right guard for 11 yards.

On the next play Dirks' ankle

was jarred and he was replaced by sophomore quarterback Alan Wartes. The Herd kept the ball on the ground handing off twice in a row to Mitchum who kept pounding away at the Eagle defense. With 6:52 left in the game Wartes handed off to Mitchum, who, behind a Richburg block, took it up the middle three yards into the end zone. Daniels kicked the extra point to give Hereford the lead for the first time in the game, 14-7.

The seven-play, 34-yard drive was not enough to shut down Canyon though, as the Eagle offense came roaring back with an impressive drive of its own, spearheaded by the running of Canyon halfback Robert Johnson. Johnson nailed the Whiteface defense with gains of 14.5 and two yard runs before going around left end for a 27-yard touchdown run to pull Canyon to within a point.

Then, entered the same situation that by now Hereford fans should be getting use to—a whole lot of tension with just a little time left.

Eagle Coach Dean Wright was not willing to settle for the tie—he decided to go for the two-point conversion, but in the process used too much time and was assessed a five-yard penalty which moved the ball back to the seven. Still going for two, Harbin threw incomplete into the end zone, but pass interference was called on cornerback Keith Adams. The penalty moved the ball up to the

one and gave the Eagles yet another shot at winning the game. The handoff was to Johnson, who went off the left tackle, was fumbled with the Herd recovering.

On the onside kickoff, the Herd took possession at the Canyon 37 and ran out the clock. The win gave Hereford a 4-1 record for the year.

Herd Coach Don Campion said after the game, that he thought "we hung in there good," and "we're looking forward to playing the Saudis." Hereford visits Amarillo High Friday night.

The Herd had a total offense of 235 yards, compared to Canyon's 195. Dirks completed five passes for 96 yards, one of those being a 50 yard score. He also had 30 yards rushing.

Robert Johnson led all rushers in the game with 82 yards.

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Teams Players Can't Reach Agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — The rift between players and owners in the National Basketball Association is at such an impasse that the season is expected to open Oct. 12 without a basic agreement between the two factions.

Alan Rothenberg, chairman of the NBA's labor relations committee, reported to the board of governors Friday and said the two groups are "far apart" on the important issues involving cable TV, money, contracts, disability insurance, severance pay, and roster sizes.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who presided at Friday's meeting, said he has asked the league's labor relations committee to meet jointly with the powerful advisory committee to dispatch matters.

The fact that this will be the first meeting on the matter involving the advisory committee, headed by Irv Levin, owner of the San Diego Clippers, is seen as a possible indication that trouble is brewing.

Rothenberg said twice in the

past that NBA seasons have opened without a basic agreement and "I would hope this season will start without interruption."

The three-year basic agreement expired last June.

O'Brien said he has no timetable for the joint meetings between the labor relations committee and the advisory committee, which then are expected to meet with representatives of the NBA Players Association, headed by Larry Fisher. O'Brien added he would hope the meetings would take place as soon as possible.

Rothenberg said the two groups are near agreement on possibly 65 of the 75 items but the other ten are "probably the most important."

"We are very far apart on the major issues and it is not a matter of give and take," said Rothenberg. "For example, the issue of cable TV is on opposite sides of the spectrum. The players claim they have rights to cable TV and the owners say

no."

The players already have filed suit to force the NBA to share cable TV money with them.

In addition to cable TV, the players reportedly are asking that the minimum salary be boosted from \$30,000 to \$50,000, daily meal money raised from \$26 to \$41, and each

team's roster limit be increased from 11 to 12 players.

Presently there appears to be little possibility of a strike. It would be too costly for the players. But there is talk that if there is no settlement, there could either a strike by the players or lockout by the owners for the 1980 playoffs.

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Trojans Visit LSU

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Just across the street from Louisiana State University's Tiger Stadium are the air-conditioned quarters of Mike IV, a Bengal tiger who serves as the school's mascot.

Mike will be moved to a cage alongside the visiting team's dressing room — which, unlike the home side's, isn't air conditioned — when the No. 1-ranked Southern California Trojans do battle with the 20th-ranked LSU Tigers tonight.

A sellout crowd of more than 76,000 will try to outdo Mike as LSU attempts to better its record in "Death Valley."

which stands at 231-80-15, and 86-20-4 in Coach Charles McClendon's 18 seasons.

"The team concerns us more than the stadium. We are playing one of the better football teams in America. I don't think the stadium can score any points," says Southern Cal's John Robinson.

Although the Trojans have outscored Texas Tech, Oregon State and Minnesota by 111 points to 26 and have been classified in some quarters as a super team, Robinson isn't all that satisfied.

"We've been very pleased with the intensity and efficiency of our whole team," he concedes. "... But we can't fool ourselves. We must continue to improve."

Tonight's game was one of five pairing members of The Associated Press Top Twenty.

The others, all daytime matches, had fourth-ranked Texas at No. 5 Missouri, No. 18 Penn at No. 6 Nebraska, No. 7 Michigan State at No. 15 Notre Dame and No. 14 Ohio State at No. 17 UCLA.

Elsewhere, runnerup Alabama visited Vanderbilt, third-ranked Oklahoma is at Rice for a night contest while No. 8 Houston entertains West Texas State, also at night. No. 9 Washington hosted Fresno State and No. 10 Purdue was at home to Oregon.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Michigan was at California, No. 12 Florida State at Virginia Tech, Tulsa at No. 13 Arkansas, Wake Forest at No. 16 North Carolina State and No. 19 Southern Methodist visits Tulane for a night game.

Alabama, Oklahoma, Houston and Washington were overwhelming favorites but Purdue, coming off games with UCLA and Notre Dame, had best be wary of Oregon, which dropped a 21-17 squeaker to Washington last week on a late punt return.

Arkansas was expected to have little trouble with Tulsa but Michigan, Florida State, North Carolina State and SMU could be busy.

Cal, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest were unbeaten while Tulane has defeated Stanford and Texas Christian around a loss to Rice. Wake Forest would become a contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference if the Demon Deacons could take the measure of North Carolina State.

Tonight's schedule also finds Appalachian State at The Citadel, VMI at East Carolina, Texas A&M at Memphis State, Louisiana Tech at Miami, Fla., Southern Mississippi at Mississippi, Northeast Louisiana at Northwestern Louisiana, Marshall at Tennessee-Chattanooga, Elon at Western Carolina.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Alice Dye of Delray Beach, Fla., successfully defended her U.S. Senior Women's Golf championship by shooting 76 for a record 223 in the three-day tournament.

Ceile McLaurin came in second with a 79 and a 230.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — George Burrows fired a 67 to take the opening-round lead in the pro division of the \$33,000 Nebraska Open.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mike Sullivan fired his second successive 3-under-par 69 to take a 2-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$33,000 Long Beach Queen Mary tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Top-seeded defending champion John McEnroe defeated Butch Walts 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 pro tennis tournament at the Cow Palace.

Sixth-seeded Peter Fleming defeated Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4 in quarterfinal action and will face No. 7 seed Pat DuPre, who won 6-1, 6-3 over Billy Martin.

Eighth-seeded Tim Gullikson gained a semifinal berth with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Hank Pfister. Gullikson will face McEnroe.

Parker Wins Contest

DENISON, Texas (AP) — Hank Parker landed a 2½-pound bass and a \$25,000 check Friday as the winner of the \$50,000 Bass Masters Classic tournament on nearby Lake Texoma.

The Clover, S.C., fishing pro landed only the one bass Friday, but his three-day accumulation of 31 pounds of largemouth bass was enough to win the tournament.

Parker edged his nearest competitor, Basil Bacon of Springfield, Mo., by three

pounds. Bacon earned \$10,000 for finishing second in the field of 25 professional anglers.

Two-time classic winner Rick Clunn of Montgomery, Texas, pocketed \$5,000 for a third place finish.

Gary Klein of Oroville, Calif., landed 23 pounds and 11 ounces to clinch fourth place and a \$3,000 check.

Ricky Green of Arkadelphia, Ark., earned \$2,000 for his fifth place finish.

American Conference

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	0	1.000	95	45
New England	3	1	.750	116	54
Buffalo	2	2	.500	123	91
N.Y. Jets	1	3	.250	87	137
Baltimore	0	4	.000	49	73

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	0	1.000	91	63
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000	95	54
Houston	3	1	.750	86	98
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	65	111

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	3	1	.750	76	64
San Diego	3	1	.750	111	72
Kansas City	2	2	.500	79	54
Oakland	1	3	.250	51	109
Seattle	1	3	.250	87	99

National Conference

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	.750	74	60
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	76	58
Washington	3	1	.750	98	60
St. Louis	1	3	.250	76	77
N.Y. Giants	0	4	.000	44	94

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	4	0	1.000	102	58
Chicago	2	2	.500	68	65
Minnesota	2	2	.500	74	96
Detroit	1	3	.250	74	112
Green Bay	1	3	.250	62	73

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	2	2	.500	94	88
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	63	78
New Orleans	1	3	.250	97	115
San Francisco	0	4	.000	80	106

Sunday Sept. 30
Miami at New York Jets
Minnesota at Detroit
New York Giants at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Washington at Atlanta
Buffalo at Baltimore
Cleveland at Houston
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Cincinnati at Dallas
Denver at Oakland
Kansas City at Seattle
St. Louis at Los Angeles
San Francisco at San Diego
Monday, Oct. 1
New England at Green Bay

Ryan To Start Against Orioles

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan lasted only five innings and lost Friday night but the Baltimore Orioles had best not construe that as good news. Ryan is humming the ball again.

The Texas Rangers jumped Ryan for two first-inning runs and followed Ferguson Jenkins' five-hitter to a 5-0 victory over the playoff-bound California Angels.

The spotlight was on Ryan who will start next Wednesday night against the Orioles in the American League playoff opener.

Ryan, who suffered a pulled muscle in his right elbow July 25, said, "We had planned for me to go only five innings or so. My arm feels good and live."

"The only thing that bothered me was I walked three batters. I can't do that against Baltimore. I can't give them any of those things."

Ryan settled down after Bump Wills tripled, Al Oliver doubled and Buddy Bell singled for the only runs Jenkins needed. He was untouched from that point on.

"Anytime you are coming off an arm injury you don't quite have the velocity you did before, but I'm getting real close," said Ryan. "I didn't tax it tonight. I was pitching free and easy...I ought to be ready...there is no reason I can't throw as good as

ever." Ryan, who finished the regular season with the same 16-1 record that Jenkins posted said, "I have made progress in my last three starts. I'm still a little short but the more I throw tonight the better I got. I was just trying to get my work done. It was just a tune-up."

As for starting the first game against Baltimore, Ryan said "I'm excited. That's what we've been working our tails off to since spring training."

Jenkins was backed by three double plays and allowed only two runners to reach second base.

Angel reliever Don Aase was touched for three Ranger runs in the seventh on singles by Jim Sundberg, Nelson Norman and Wills, and a double by Johnny Grubb.

Bell's RBI was his 100th of the season — a plateau he has never reached before.

The Rangers jumped into third place ahead of the Minnesota Twins with the victory. Minnesota fell to Milwaukee 10-2.

The game marked the second consecutive shutout of the Angels since they clinched the AL Western Division crown.

In the second game of the series tonight, Dave Frost, 16-9 of the Angels meets the Rangers' Doc Medich, 10-7.

Astros Out of Race After Loss to Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enos Cabell sat at his locker, like most of the Houston Astros, head down following their 6-5 loss to Los Angeles that knocked them out of the National League West race.

"I'm depressed...it's over...there's this feeling you can't do anything more about it," Cabell was saying Friday night in the wake of the Astros' elimination.

"There was always the hope that Cincinnati would lose and that we'd win here."

The Astros' hopes ended with a dramatic grand-slam home run by Steve Garvey to highlight a five-run eighth inning after Houston had broken a 1-1 tie with four runs in the top of the eighth.

"Any way to lose is a bad way," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon.

"It was a tough season, close games, even our wins were close ones," the manager said.

"We played well, but we didn't play well enough to win. Cincinnati won the division, so they played better than we did. We had a good year, but no one likes to finish second."

For a time this season, it appeared the Astros would make a runaway of the NL West. At one time, they led by as many as 10 games.

"It's been a good season, all right," Cabell said, "but nobody remembers the first five months. They only remember what you did the last month, and we didn't play very well."

"Everybody figured we'd take fourth or fifth. But we had great pitching, and that's what we won with. But it wasn't enough. When our pitching fell apart, it really hurt us."

"As for Cincinnati, they can't beat us head-to-head and they know it."

For seven innings, the game was a pitchers' duel between the Dodgers' Charlie Hough and the Astros' Ken Kolesch.

Los Angeles had only three hits off Forsch, but one was Steve Yeager's 13th homer to lead off the third.

Hough restricted Houston to two hits for six innings, but gave up the tying run in the seventh on Cabell's run-scoring triple.

Houston then jumped on Hough for four runs in the eighth, three on Cesar Cedeno's sixth homer, only for the Dodgers to come back in their half of the inning.

Hough, 7-5, emerged with the win, and Bobby Castillo preserved it with his seventh save. Vern Ruhle, 2-6, who gave up Garvey's grand-slam, took the loss.

Earlier in the day, the Dodgers announced that they'd given Manager Tom Lasorda a new one-year contract, the club's usual pact. Lasorda guided Los Angeles to a pair of pennants his first two years, but the club slipped to third in the NL West this season.

The Dodgers also announced that Manny Mota, who this season became the major league's all-time top career pinch-hitter, will replace Jim Lefebvre as a coach and hitting instructor. Lefebvre is taking a similar post with the San Francisco Giants.

Lopez Is Back

DALLAS (AP) — Nancy Lopez Melton, the dominant force on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour the past two years, sounded a clear warning Friday to the rest of the field in the \$150,000 Dallas Open.

"I've gotten my confidence back," said the tour's leading money winner, who fashioned a six-under-par 66 Friday to tie first-round leader Jan Stephenson at the halfway point.

Melton's round included a 30 on the front nine, with an incredible seven birdies on the first eight holes.

Her total of 10 birdies set an LPGA single-round record, her four birds in a row on the front nine was one short of the LPGA record and she missed the LPGA record for a nine-hole score by one shot.

She faltered briefly on the back nine with a bogey and a double-bogey, but rallied for birdies on 17 and 18 to tie Stephenson at the head of the pack.

"I was starting to lose my confidence and it was bothering me mentally," Melton said after Friday's round. "It had gotten to the point where it was putting me on my backside and the game was no fun. That birdie-birdie finish really has me souped up for the final two rounds."

Melton, who said she plans to play just two more tournaments this year, started the second round five shots back of Stephenson.

Stephenson shot a 71 Friday, finishing with bogeys on each of the last two holes to drop her into the tie.

"I was tired, and now I'm hot. I'm mad and disappointed," she told reporters after the round. "I really played well but had to mess up on the last two. Now I'll have to go home and sleep on it."

"Home" for Stephenson, an Australian transplant, is now Fort Worth, just 40 miles from the Bent Tree Country Club course.



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Homes on Display This Afternoon



The Garden Beautiful Club tour of homes, scheduled today from 2-5 p.m. includes a stop at the home of Stanley Slagle, 2032 Plains. Above standing is Ruby Carmichael, president and Wanda Slagle. The two are in the Atrium Room. Admission to all three homes will cost \$1.50 per person.

Brand photos by Lavon Nieman



Proceeds of the event have traditionally been used for beautification projects in the community, as will this year's income. Club members have not yet determined which local site will benefit from this year's Tour of Homes. Above is Wanda Slagle standing by an antique kitchen cabinet with flour bins and dough board, handed down from Slagle's parents. This was one of the Slagle's first pieces of furniture.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, September 30, 1979

Page 1B



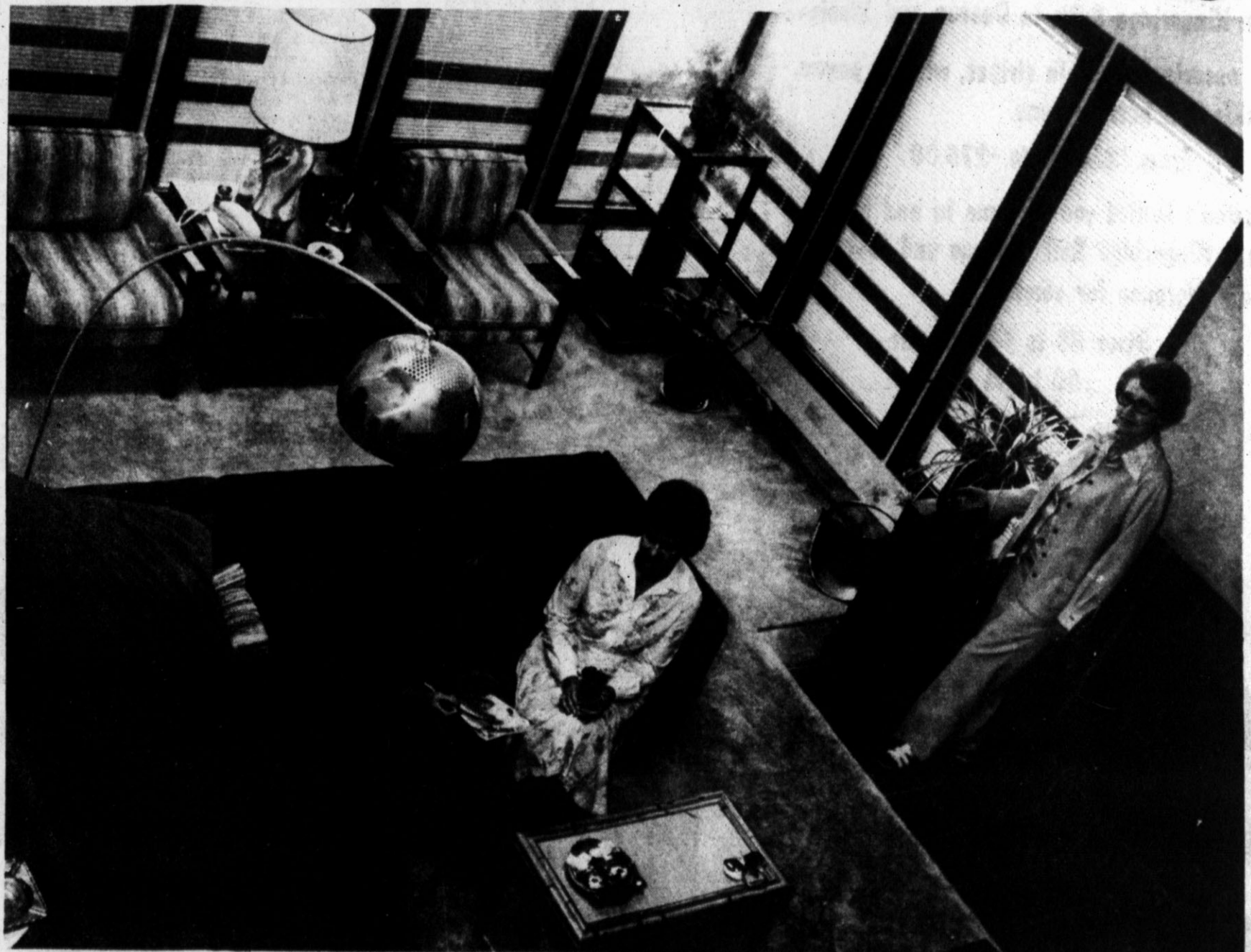
The home of Robert Beck III, 100 Quince, is on the route of the tour of homes. Viewing the breakfast table and wall arrangements are from left, Bessie Story, Tiny Lee Roberson and Ruth Owen. The planning committee for this year's tour included Mrs. Roberson, chairman, Mrs. Owen, Mary Helen Askew and Dorothy Noland.



Also featured on this year's tour is the home of Betty Carrothers at 209 E. 15th St. Enjoying the Indian summer weather on the patio is left Dorothy Noland and Mrs. Carrothers.



A focal feature in the home of Betty Carrothers is the large metal sculpture above her mantel on the fireplace of her living room.



An outstanding feature found in the home of Robert Beck III is his vast modern-decorated living room. The photographer, standing on a balcony above the room, looks down on Tiny Lee Roberson,

Ruth Owen and Bessie Story. This home features new and unique designs in home living.

Women's Emphasis Days Begin Tuesday

Eleven informative programs, scenarios from two dramatic plays and style show luncheons will be open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Women's Emphasis Days at the Community Center.

The series of programs is being sponsored for the second consecutive year by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division with arrangements under the direction of the public affairs committee.

Women's Emphasis Days will begin Tuesday evening with the quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber Women. This dinner meeting, costing \$4.25 per person, will be open to the public, as will all of the events in the ensuing two days. Excerpts from two dramatic plays, "Equus" and "Androcles," will be performed by students from the West Texas State University drama department.

A schedule of the various programs planned during Women's Emphasis days is printed on this page. Profiles of each of the program speakers follow:

Virginia Dickson of Virdale House of Handcrafts will present a demonstration for making "Crazy Dolls" Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 1:40 p.m. in the Community Center.

She has resided in the

Hereford area for approximately 35 years. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1959 and is married to Dale Dickson, parts manager at Orval Watson Ford.

The couple have two children, Mrs. Charla Schlabs and Tony Stevens.

Mrs. Dickson is a designer of her own clothing. "My mother encouraged me to sew and use my imagination. Later I began to sew stuffed toys and pillows for relatives," she stated.

Dickson and his son help Mrs. Dickson by creating designs for her to sew. It was through this system that the couple developed the "Krazy Doll Pillow," which she will be displaying at Wednesday's program.

Virdale's House of Handcrafts held its grand opening June 11. The name originated from the joint partnership of the shop.

"Since we are family-oriented people, the shop is a family project," she stated.

Mrs. Dickson uses her imagination and talents in making aprons, tote bags and T-shirts transfers. She presently is scheduling basic handcraft and sewing lessons for January through March. She will give further information on these in the future.

Keith Ann Gearn of Phoenix

Design will be presenting a program Thursday on interior decorating at the Community Center at 12:20 p.m.

Phoenix Design's has been in business for two and a half years doing residential and commercial interiors. Besides blueprinting several homes and offices in Hereford, Mrs. Gearn has designed homes in Canyon and Amarillo.

"It's a business that is ever changing and every job is different. I've had to familiarize myself with retail merchandising, marketing techniques, aids and displays during a few of the remodeling jobs I've been involved in this past year," stated Mrs. Gearn.

In keeping up with the latest styles and ideas in remodeling, Mrs. Gearn has attended the Decorative Center in Dallas viewing the current trends

in fabrics, carpets, and furniture.

She began her career in interior decorating by helping friends with their homes. "Now



KEITH ANN GEARN
Interior designer

people are calling me constantly. I still can't believe it," she stated.

To inform people of her profession, Mrs. Gearn has presented several programs to various clubs and organizations.

Her profession ranges from rearranging a room to designing the floor plan for a new home.

Presently Mrs. Gearn is involved with a local project located on Harrison Highway. It is unique in Hereford in that it's a quadplex with four custom-built homes under one roof. Each owner created their own floor plan and interior.

Retha Tucker, hair stylist associated with J.J.s Hair Fashions will present a program "Latest Hair Styles" Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Community Center.

Mrs. Tucker, a resident of Hereford for five years has attended several Texas cosmetology shows in Dallas as well as numerous hair and beauty instruction seminars.

"I enjoy cutting hair and keeping up with the new styles in hair fashions," stated Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker is married to Carroll Tucker and is the mother of Kim, age 12, and Tammy, age 10.

During her program, she will use live models and demon-

strate various hair styles and nail grooming techniques.

Common sense techniques which a woman can employ in case of assault or rape will be outlined by Department of Public Safety Officer Tony Guess at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Center.

Officer Guess will present a slide and lecture demonstration showing basic methods for repelling an attacker. Brochures on the subject will also be available.

Guess has been with the Department of Public Safety for five years and provides safety education over a 14-county area. He has presented his self-defense program to more than 5,000 women in the Texas Panhandle.

Prior to his work in safety education, he was employed in broadcasting. He is a resident of Amarillo.

The film, "Travel Agents Make a World of Difference," will be presented at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday by Joan Coupe, owner of Hereford Travel Center. Mrs. Coupe will also provide hints concerning packing for a vacation and handy travel accessories.

Mrs. Coupe bought Hereford Travel Center in 1976 in order to



TONY GUESS
Safety Officer

serve local residents in their travel plans. "Due to the constantly changing fares and airline schedules, the travelling public finds it easier to contact a local travel agency rather than call an airline and have to wait on the phone for 10 minutes or more until the airline reservationist can answer the call," Mrs. Coupe said. "We have been constantly trying to educate the public as to what a travel agency can do for an individual or a company."

A native of Saskatchewan, Canada, Mrs. Coupe is now an American citizen. She has lived

in Hereford for 14 years with her husband, Dick and their children, Janelle, Jeff and Kevin, all of whom are students at Hereford High School.

Mrs. Coupe has traveled to various regions in order to get first-hand knowledge of these locations. Sites visited by the travel agent include French Morocco in Africa; Lisbon, Portugal; Alaska, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago, Chile; London, England; Canada; several locations in Mexico and in the United States.



JOAN COUPE
Travel Agent



RETHA TUCKER
Hair Stylist

Diane Bim, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Company, will be giving a microwave oven demonstration at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Community Center.

A native of Beaver, Okla., Mrs. Bim graduated from Dumas High School. She attended Amarillo Junior College before receiving her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Bim is a member of the American Home Economics Association and Home Economists in Business. She and her

husband Brian are the parents of a six-year-old son, Brett.



DIANE BIM
Home Economist

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Child Life SHOES

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Couple At Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tackitt are at home in Wichita Falls after their marriage Sept. 14 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Tackitt of Westway Community. The bride, Julie Spandable, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spandable of Wichita Falls.

The couple spoke their wedding vows during a double ring ceremony.

He is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. He is majoring in Veterinary Medicine at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, and is currently employed by McGregor Ranch.

She is a 1977 graduate of Burkburnett High School. She is majoring in math, also at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. She is currently employed by Western Christian Printing Company.

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In Hereford

Parent-child relationships will be examined by Dr. Joe D. Garms, Ph.D. in a program beginning at 11 a.m. Thursday. Dr. Garms is a part-time instructor and member of the graduate faculty at West Texas State University.

The Olton native majored in sociology and psychology at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, where he graduated in 1960. He received his Ph.D. from Texas Tech University seven years later. His internship was conducted at Veterans' Hospital, Dallas.

Dr. Garms has been on the staffs of Bacon College, University of Tulsa, Oral

Roberts University and Amarillo College. He is a member of Texas Psychological Association, American Society of Psychologists in Private Practice, American Psychological Association and Society for Personality Assessment.

He resides in Amarillo with his wife, Nancy, and their children, Randall and Lance. A Rotarian, he has presented numerous workshops throughout the Panhandle. Also, more than a dozen of his written works have been published in psychology magazines.

He is presently a standby reservist for the US Naval Reserve.



DR. JOE D. GARMS
Psychologist

"WOMEN'S EMPHASIS DAYS"

OCTOBER 2, 3, 4

Tuesday, October 2,

at the Community Center

7:30 p.m. Quarterly Chamber Meeting - Theater production by students of West Texas State University Drama Department

Wednesday, October 3, at the Community Center

11 a.m. - Microwave Cooking - Diane Bim, Home Economist for Southwestern Public Service

12 noon - Salad Luncheon and Informal Style Show - \$2 per person (Served by Christmas Tree Committee)

12:20 p.m. - "Travel Agents Make A World of Difference" - Joan Coupe of the Hereford Travel Center

1 p.m. - "Travel Agents Make A World of Difference" - Joan Coupe of the Hereford Travel Center

1 p.m. - Latest Hair Styles - Retha Tucker of JJ's Hair Fashions

1:40 p.m. - Crafts Program - Janie Schumacher of Crafts Original and Virginia M. Dickson of Virdale House of Handcrafts

2:40 p.m. - Powder Puff Auto Maintenance - Helen Reed, Teacher for the Hereford Independent School District

7 p.m. - Home Landscaping - Melrose Wilson of Melrose's Nursery

8 p.m. Rape Prevention - Tony Guess of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Thursday, October 4, at the Community Center

11 a.m. - Parent-Child Relationships - Dr. Joe D. Garms, psychologist

12 noon - Sandwich Luncheon and Informal Style Show - \$1 per person (Served by Public Affairs Committee)

12:20 p.m. - Interior Decorating - Keith Ann Gear of Phoenix Designs

1:20 p.m. - Make-Up - Daleine Springer of The Face Place

2 p.m. - Exercise is Fun - Rick Wood of the YMCA

Velours are more popular than ever for dress and sportswear.

They are often softer and lusher than previously seen, and

special finishing prevents shrinkage and creasing, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

I would like to express my appreciation to our friends and neighbors who wrote, called, or sent flowers during my stay in the hospital.

Your interest and prayers were very encouraging to Blanch and me.

Marcus Latham

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor

Just a reminder to the social clubs: We need copies of your yearbooks for the 1979-80 season in order to give sufficient coverage of your organization. Only a few yearbooks have been turned in so far and it will make the club reporter's job easier if we can refer to the program books when writing up a meeting. Individuals who require information about the best procedures for turning in a report are welcome to call or visit our office.

S&S

Some brave soul needs to inform my sister, Gay, that she is taking the International Year of the Child entirely too seriously. She's expecting a baby in November, her third in four years. If this personal baby boom continues, I'm afraid she'll be indicted as the sole perpetrator of the population explosion.

Aunt Kerrie will soon be running short of knees on which to dandle all these babies and Santa Claus is inviting a hernia each time he arrives at the Robertsons' with a sufficient supply of Betsy Wetsy dolls and Tonka trucks.

Fortunately, Gay is one of these easy people who wades merrily along in blissful ignorance through a sea of Pampers, talcum powder, gum-numbing salves and Mickey Mouse nightlights. Of course, her hold on sanity is based on a systemized strategy in which she wages war against a host of daily foes that begin with the trip home from the hospital and continue through two decades.

Any mother with several youngsters who can still scamper under the dining room table without bumping their heads develops the fortitude and stamina of General Patton. The hard part is surviving these years without beginning to resemble Gen. Patton.

At appointed times during the day, my sister lines up her troop of toddlers for a general inspection. She checks off a list of assorted needs which reads something like this: Requires changing, wiping, buttoning, combing, bottling, bouncing, bedding or beating??? Then whichever categories need attention, get it.

Of course, even the most dapper military man has disconcerting moments. Young mothers are no different. Imagine your chagrin when you discover the little cardboard spool, attached to a ream of toilet tissue, which disappears around the corner, around the bed, the dog, the piano, as far as the eye can see. Somewhere at the end of this "decoration" is a small child; woe unto him when he is finally unfaveled.

There is also the challenge of keeping your children from killing each other so that they can grow up and find out that they're supposed to be loved ones. I cite the following instance as an example:

Book Reviews Given For Calliopian Club

A book review of "Woman" by Gloria Vanderbilt was given by Sue James Thursday evening during the Calliopian Study Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Due to the club celebrating its 50th anniversary, members have been answering roll call by giving a short summary of "Keeping Alive."

The next club meeting is scheduled for Oct. 11 in the home of Wilma Nobles. A book

review will be given at this time on "God" by Sara Pedlock. Members attending were Teddy Alexander, Lee Alston, Leona Carruth, Eula Lee Cave, Irene Conaway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Mary Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Virginia Holmes, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Nancy Stewart, Meredith Wilcox, and Vera Threewit.

El Llano Club Opens New Meeting Season

El Llano Study Club initiated a new year of meetings recently with a dinner party in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, 115 Oak. Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee, composed of Helen Eades, Dolores Foster, Mary Hamlett and Jane Coplen.

Jean Ballard, club president, conducted a brief business

meeting, during which Gwen London resigned her membership and Francis Black and Joan McPherson became associate members.

Eleven members were present, including the hostesses and Sue Amstutz, Mrs. Ballard, Opal Bookout, Elizabeth Cesar, Mozelle Childers, Helen Kirkeby and Avis White.



Reception Today To Honor McCabes

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe are invited to attend a reception in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary today from 2-5 p.m. in the Dawn Community Center. Hosting the courtesy will be the couple's children, Tom, Stan, Gail and Joe McCabe.

The former June Shulk and Jim McCabe were married Oct.

3, 1954 in Friona Church of Christ. They settled at Dawn, where they have farmed since their marriage.

McCabe is a member of Dawn Lions Club and is on the board of directors of Dawn Co-op. Mrs. McCabe is active in Dawn Extension Homemakers Club.

The family attends University Church of Christ at Canyon.

La Madre Mia Club Plans Annual Tour

A progress report concerning the Christmas Tour of Homes was heard Thursday evening by members of La Madre Mia Study Club, who met in the home of Mrs. Lynton Allred.

Sharon Hodges, club president, conducted the business session, which also included routine committee reports. A new member, Mrs. Joe Henry, was introduced.

Members answered roll call with "Flowers I Have Made." This served as an introduction into the program on silk flowers, presented by Mrs. Bill Langford of Amarillo, a former member of La Madre Mia. She displayed silk arrangements from L&L Originals in Amarillo.

Dessert was served by Mrs. Allred and her cohostess Mrs. John David Bryant. In addition

to Mrs. Langford, welcomed as a guest was Margaret McClelland.

Other members present Thursday were Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Glenda Gerles, Mary Hering, Mrs. Hodges, Betty Lady, Joan Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Carroll Ann Simmons, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

Dr. Milton Adams

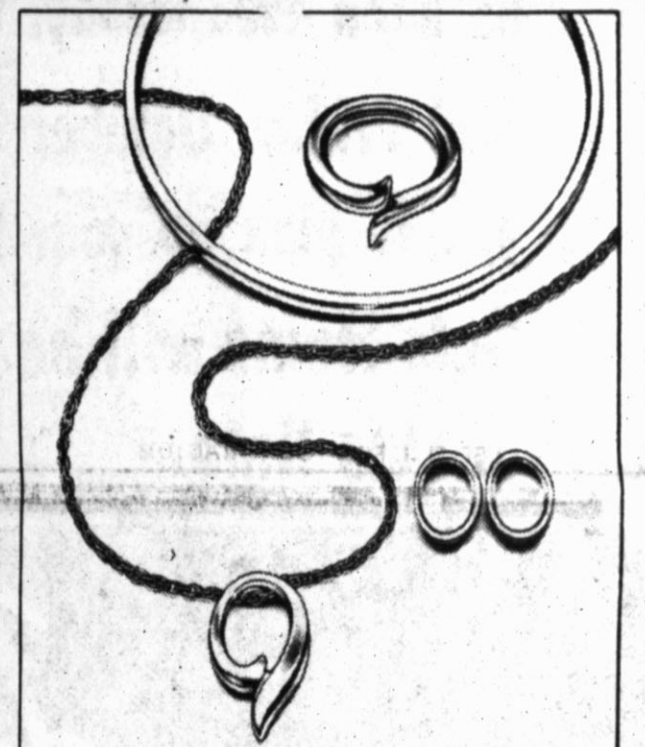
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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lass of Worland, Wyo. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Renee, to John W. Snyder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder Sr. of Worland, Wyo. The couple plan to wed Dec. 29 in Worland High school, and 1977 graduate of Worland High School, and presently a student at the University of Wyoming majoring in marketing. He is a 1975 graduate of Worland High School and a graduate of the University of Wyoming in 1979 having received his B.S. degree in agriculture. He is presently employed by E.C. Reinauer & Sons of Hereford. The couple plan to make Hereford their home after their marriage.

APPLE KRAUT
Good accompaniment for frankfurters or pork chops.

2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 very large Granny Smith apple (pared, cored and thinly sliced), about 2 cups
3 tablespoons light brown sugar

16-ounce can sauerkraut, undrained
In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter, cook onion until golden. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Simmer, covered, until kraut is as cooked as you like - 15 to 30 minutes. If cooked the shortest time, evaporate the liquid by cooking rapidly, stirring, or serve with a slotted spoon. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Foreman-Parks Wedding Vows Solemnized Thursday

Miss Anita Rena Foreman and Terry Rex Parks were married Thursday in the United Pentecostal Church by Mrs. W. R. Scoggins, ordained minister of Pentecostal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Foreman Jr. of 416 Ave G. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parks of Summerfield.

The bride's matron of honor was Patricia Green, her sister, and the best man was David Foreman, the bride's brother of Leedey, Okla.

Escorting guests to their seats were Benny Parks and Helen Baggerly.

Musical selections chosen by the couple included recordings of "Loving You" and "Love Me Tender."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white cotton broad cloth gown with a gathered skirt and an overlay trimmed in lace. Short bouffant caps over long lace sleeves gathered at the bride's wrist. A fitted bodice with cameo

neckline finished her attire.

She wore a chapel veil of mist tulle overlaid with two tiers falling to shoulder-length from a head band of lace and flowers. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with white lace and yellow streamers.

Accessories worn by the bride included a four-leaf clover pin of her grandmother's and a pair of sapphire earrings worn by her mother as a bride.

Her attendant was dressed in a pale yellow satin gown of floral print. The fitted bodice and high waist line cascaded into a full floor-length skirt. The gathered short sleeves and waistline were trimmed with white satin ribbons.

Her attendant carried four long-stemmed yellow daisies with yellow ribbon streamers. Pale yellow flowers adorned her hair.

A reception was held afterwards in the home of the bride's parents.

Serving a white wedding cake trimmed in yellow satin bells

and forget-me-not flowers with white netting and four yellow flowers overlaid with lace was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Irene Foreman.

The bride is a senior at Hereford High School. The groom is a May graduate of Hereford High School and presently employed by Earnie's Body Shop. He will be attending school at TSTI in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Foreman and son of Leedey, Okla., and Mrs. Irene Foreman of San Angelo.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman are the parents of a son, Terry Phillip Hoffman born Sept. 26. He weighed 9 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.



MRS. TERRY REX PARKS
...nee Anita Rena Foreman

Summerfield-Pioneer Clubs Gather for Joint Luncheon

Two Federated clubs, Summerfield Study Club and Pioneer Study Club, met jointly Tuesday for a luncheon and business session at The Thompson House. Hostesses were Mmes. William Wimberley, Paul Rudd, L.H. Lookingbill Sr. and Ray Johnson.

The invocation was read by Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Jerry Lance prior to the pledge to the Texas flag, led by Mrs. H.E. Miller.

Brief business sessions were conducted with Mrs. Wimberley, president of Pioneer Club, and Mrs. Johnson, president of Summerfield Club, officiating.

Mrs. Lookingbill introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church. He discussed "God's Plan for Woman," emphasizing the importance of individual honesty and genuineness.

The meeting was dismissed with the reading of the club collects.

Pioneer members in attendance were Mmes. Frank Ball, Jim Clark, C.L. Craig, John Heard, Hill, W.C. Hromas, Johnson, Tandy Legg, Lookingbill, Miller, J.V. Pickens, Rudd,

Delmar Sigle, P.B. Sowell, Guy Walser, R.L. Wilson, Wimberley.

Representing Summerfield Club were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, R.B. Baker, Lee Curry, George DeLozier, J.R. Euler, Johnson, Jerry Don Lance, R.E. Lance Jr., Lookingbill, Mack

Noland, Clayton Sanders and Guy Walser.

Pioneer's next meeting is scheduled Oct. 9 at K-Bob's Steak House and Summerfield plans to convene at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Mack Noland.



Fitting Session

Sharon McNutt, one of the models who will be appearing in Alpha Iota Mu Chapter's third annual Fall Fashion Show, is seen here in a winter ensemble from The Pants Cage. The style show, scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 in the Community Center, will also include a dessert buffet and door prizes. Special entertainment is to be performed by The Trio. Participating stores will be The Brogue, Gaston's, Grandma's Korner Too, Etc., Helen's and The Pants Cage. (Brand photo by Rick Grossman)

Versatility Emphasized In Fashion Accessories

COLLEGE STATION — Accessories for fall '79 reveal excitement.

Belts, small bags, pumps and boots make the headlines, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

BELTS

Belts are a must for fall '79 to give emphasis at the waistline, she says.

Varying in width from skinny to five inches, belts may be leather, shiny patent, reptile skin, fabric or rope. Soft crushable leathers as cummerbunds or sashes and wide elasticized fabric cinch the

waist. Accent is on the buckle, the specialist points out.

HANDBAGS

Handbags are slimmer, trimmer and more structured. Clutches that convert to shoulder bags are destined to be the favorite.

FOOTWEAR

The big change in fashion is in footwear, Miss Rhoades continues.

Watch for the pump in many variations—high-heel spectator, closed or open toe, ankle-strap, low shaped heel and the flat ballet pump.

Always a fall favorite are boots. Look for them in styles ranging from the calf-height, to ankle-height, to shoe boot.

Heart Assn. To Convene On Thursday

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County division of the American Heart Association will meet Thursday evening, October 4, 7 p.m. at the E.B. Black House.

Charlie Bell, this year's heart drive chairman, will report on his team and plans for this year's campaign. The goal has been set at \$15,000 for Deaf Smith County.

L.B. Russell, board president, urges all board members to attend this Thursday's meeting. He also extends an invitation to anyone in the community who is interested in the work of the Heart Association.

Rembrandt, the Dutch painter, was born in 1606.



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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Good news for all of you apartment dwellers who are short on space and long on imagination. I have before me a magazine article in which a decorator, faced with a dinner party, makes what she calls an "amusing transformation."

She converts her dressing room-bathroom into a dining room.

The tub is covered with an upholstered, cushioned board which serves as a buffet. She adds a folding table, extra chairs, puts the champagne into the sink (thank goodness, she didn't go for the cooler with the lid) and stores her glasses on the vanity shelf.

She covers each of the walls in a different flowery fabric and for accent, sets baskets of fresh fruits about with tangerines peeled and ready to eat as "a nice surprise for hungry guests."

The peeled tangerines would be the least of the surprises. Can you imagine for a moment herding your guests to the bathroom for dinner?

I don't even want my guests to use the bathroom when we have dinner in the dining room. I cannot imagine that the idea will catch on like wildfire. Our bathroom is entirely out of the question.

1. The dressing room IS my bathroom.
2. My menus can never be adapted to harsh lighting.
3. The bathroom door has not been open, or for that matter ajar, in 15 years.
4. I couldn't eat a bite facing a full-length mirror.
5. I couldn't relax in a chair that was bolted to the floor.

To tell you the truth, I hate to see the bathroom exploited as a room for entertaining. To me, that sacred part of the house has been the last bastion of privacy for the American family.

The toddler who regards it as Disneyland with faucets; the teenager who barricades himself in there until puberty has passed; the father who seeks peace in his reading room.

But mostly, it is needed by the woman of the household as a haven from havoc...a port for post-natal depression...a refuge from reality...a retreat to regroup...a chapel in which to pray...a cloister in which to cry.

It's no place for peeled tangerines.

'Great' Quilts Hard to Find

NEW YORK (NEA) - Try to be nonchalant when you price the pieced quilt you just picked from a heap of rags: maybe the antique dealer doesn't know just what a piece of American "folk art" it is.

"Folk art" because it's something useful made pretty by someone who wasn't professionally taught how. The lady who pieced together the pattern - mosaic, Sawtooth, Sunburst, etc. - in 1767, or applied Adam and Eve and their plants onto a "ground" fabric in 1843, didn't have a degree in fine arts. She just had calluses.

First, the quilt is obviously old. Look how short and wide it is. They made them short back then because people were short, and wide because they often slept four or five to a bed. When they, the people, started eating better and growing taller, around 1800, their quilts grew, too.

And from the faint sheen, the fabric could be linsey-woolsey, which was very big with the settlers before 1770. Big, too, with the folks in Linsey, England, who were evidently the first to weave with a linen warp and a wool weft. The town was probably named the result.

Once the settlers got settled here and planted flax, which results in linen, and grazed sheep, which results in wool, they had their own linsey-woolsey to glaze. They liked to work up a shine by rubbing the material with a pumice stone.

Still, these patches might be remnants of store-bought "Black Turkey tamet, tamet cheney" or "sad hair coloured Italiano." Whatever they were, Henry Landis was selling them in his Boston fabric shop in 1651.

In any case, this old quilt is in terrific condition. Not torn or faded, and there seem to be 30 tiny stitches to the inch "quilting" the quilt through, top, stuffing and bottom. The experts like that number.

You could probably sell this little tootsie warmer, then, for \$2,500 because that's what a "great" quilt is going for these days, according to Dr. Robert Bishop, director of New York's Museum of American Folk Craft. "A substantial quilt of good quality and condition which might have sold for a very few hundred two years ago will bring several thousands now," he says.

Not only here, but in Zurich, Paris and London where galleries "specialize exclusively in the sale of American quilts to museums and major inter-

national collectors." Especially quilts women pieced together just to throw on the bed. Those they applied were more for show but, ironically, "usually less graphic," Bishop says. Less pleasing, then, to collectors who equate them with modern art.

But there's a stain spreading across this jolly situation. Chances are it won't happen to you. You may uncover a "good" quilt in an antique shop or at a flea market, Bishop says, but not a great one. "When a great quilt surfaces today in, say, Indiana, by tomorrow morning every major dealer in New York knows and one has bought it."

Still, it pays to know how to judge what you do dig up. "Is it satisfying as a work of art?" That's foremost, he says. It's also subjective but, "It's the same kind of subjectivity of lining up a Rolls next to a Pinto: it would be obvious which you would choose if you had the opportunity. And if you look at enough quilts, you develop a kind of expertise."

So if it pleases and is in good condition - "Any collector who acquires pieces in less than pristine condition is wasting his money in terms of an investment" - give the dealer the \$450 or so he'll ask and think about where you'll move "Sisyphus and his Rolling Stone." You'll need the wall space because you don't stuff "folk art" in the closet.

Besides, hanging a quilt is chic, and painless, Bishop says. "At the museum we display quilts by mounting them onto an acid free fabric. There are lots of them, a sheet, for instance, but you should have it tested in a lab to make sure it's acid free. First, we stitch the quilt onto the new backing, stretch it on painting stretchers much like a canvas, and tack it all around. Next, if it's going where there's sun, we frame it in ultra violet free plexiglass because fading is a problem with old fabrics. A really great quilt can be destroyed in two years in bright sunlight."

Then you turn it. "If the quilt has no visual top or bottom, let it hang on one side for a few months, then turn it on the bottom, etc., so the stress from hanging is evenly distributed and sagging won't develop."

If hanging is out because all the squares don't equal a perfect whole, cut out the good ones and use them as pillow faces, he says. "But be very sure you're not destroying something of significance."

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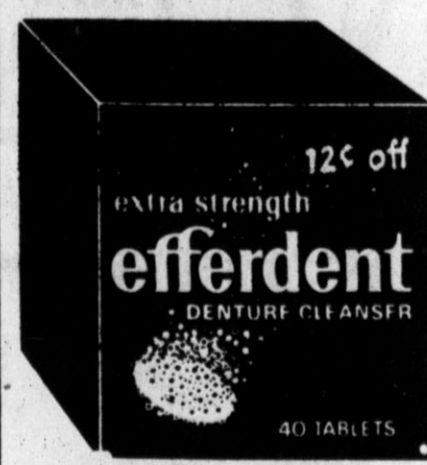
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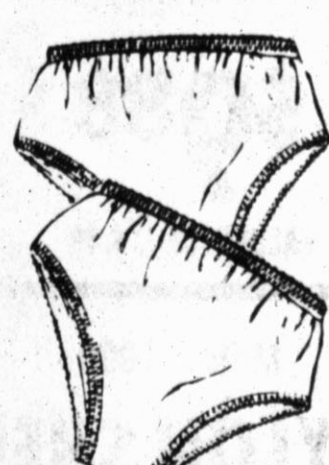
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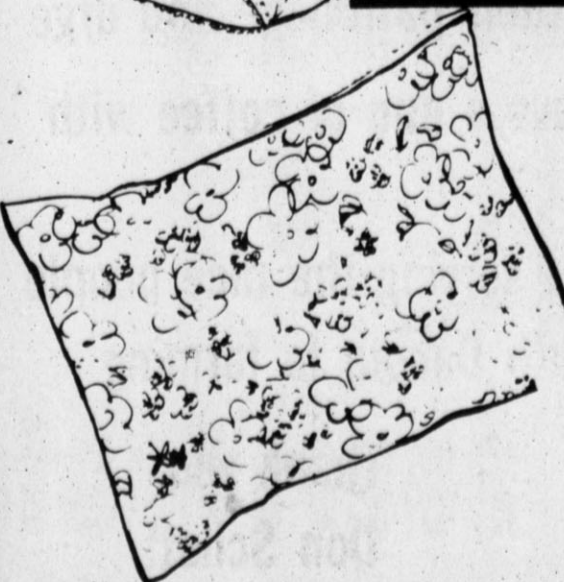
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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

FAREWELL

You wonderful citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County have done it again! Your hospitality at the county reception and the courthouse going away party was just superb. The silver service from 4-H and Extension Homemakers, as well as the silver tray from the "Courthouse Gang" shall forever hold cherished memories of my many, many friends, and my love for Deaf Smith County.

This is truly a unique community of which I have had the fortunate opportunity to have been a part of for over eight years. Although words could never express my love and admiration for you, I would like to express my appreciation to you for making my years in Hereford memorable ones, and say a great big "Thank you" to you.

JJJ

WEEKLY TIPS

Compose a family snapshots in collages—several pictures put into one large frame. These

snapshots are full of small details that are better viewed at close range, so groupings are most effective in small intimate rooms or along the hallway.

Remove the ring from home canned goods once they are cooled and sealed. The ring serves no further purpose and can be used again on other jars.

Maturity of the typical consumer loan is expanding. The three-year automobile loan—once the rule—is fast becoming the exception. More than half of all new-car installment loans made by commercial banks have longer maturities.

Start a regular exercise program to get back in shape.

As skin and eye tones change coloring in later years, avoid wearing colors that emphasize brown spots or yellow tones—specifically violet, yellow, yellow-green and brown.

JJJ

I really appreciate Speedy Nieman for giving me the opportunity to have this weekly column. Thanks also to Kerri, Denise and the rest of The Brand staff for their cooperation and support. This form of communication, to the area homemakers, has been a valuable educational tool. It is obvious that many of you read this column because of your comments, questions and concerns. I hope you will continue your support of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service.

Weddings have legal, social, sociopsychological and time-binding significance, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



St. Jude's Day Declared

Volunteers for the Bike-A-Thon scheduled on St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Day, Oct. 6 recently witnessed Mayor Bartley Dowell (seated) sign a proclamation declaring Oct. 6 as St. Jude's

Day. They are from left Albert Sciumbato, Lawrence Brorman, Lovine Schwertner and Jo Ann Jesko, co-chairmen, and Alice Hund, publicity chairman. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Homemakers Club met for a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E.F. Vogler. The incoming president, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin distributed year-books for the current club year during the business meeting following the luncheon and plans were made for the next meeting, which will be a tour of the Pioneer Museum at Lubbock on Oct. 9. Dues were being paid to the new secretary, Mrs. Edgar Vinson.

Others attending were Mesdames J.E. Warrick, Frank Robbins, Annie Lee Dobbins, T.L. Sparkman, Billy Warrick, Fred Walton, Russell Harkins, Richard Sims, Bobby Kendrick, Jerry Richardson, Owen An-

draws, Ted Caro, Miles Caudle (who was also a hostess) and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn have a new granddaughter—Miss Robbie Kristy Maeder. She was born to Jerry and Linda Maeder on Friday, Sept. 14. The family lives in Panama where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy for a tour of duty.

The Norman Harders are at home with their newest daughter, Cindy Lynn, born on Sept. 21. They also have a daughter, Lee Ann, three and a half years old. Mrs. Harder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold of Arkadelphia, Ark., went home this week after staying a few days here with the Harders.

Carla Sue Dobbins and a friend from Dallas, were visiting her parents, the Robert Dobbins and other relatives recently.

The Rev. Jim Wilson, ministerial student from Wayland College, Plainview, was guest preacher at Frio at both morning and evening services.

To display family portraits, group as in any picture-wall arrangement, or place on easels and display on tables or bookcases, suggests Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Gilbert Islands are now part of the new nation of Kiribati.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lee Anderson, Rebecca Cruz, Juanita Dickson, Enrique Elizondo, Donnie Fangman, Guillermina Hernandez, Infant girl Hernandez.

Tommie Hoffman, Infant boy Hoffman, Ron Matthews, Ronald Matthews, Antonio Parsons, Melissa Quintero, Elizabeth Rae, Jeanette Ramey.

Isabella Rios, Infant girl Rios, Lavada Shannon, Pearl Shelton, John Smith, Margie Smith, Arthur Tiefert, Eunice Woodford, Louis Salas.

William W. Hampton, Elisa Munoz, Girl Munoz, Charles Sprouse, Maria Perales, Reynulda Rodriguez, Victor Carbajal, Janie Schumacker.

DANCE LESSONS TO ENROLL CALL 364-4638 LARRYMORE STUDIO "TEACHING ALL TYPES OF DANCING TO ALL AGES"

I have sold Dickie's Restaurant to Jerry Floyd. I would like to thank my customers for their patronage and urge them to stop in to eat or just have a cup of coffee with Jerry. It's been a pleasure meeting and serving the nice people of Hereford. I'm returning to South Dakota to farming and ranching.

Thank you,
Don Schott

Proclamation Signed For St. Jude Day

Mayor Bartley Dowell recently proclaimed Oct. 6 as Hereford's St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Day.

The main event scheduled on St. Jude's Day will be a bike-a-thon with registration at Veterans Park. Sponsors are needed to back the biker's efforts by pledging a contribution for each mile they ride.

The proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas, dread childhood diseases are killing many thousands of children each year, and

Whereas, only medical research provides hope of discovering the still unknown childhood cancers, muscle disorders, rare blood diseases and other illnesses that strike our youth, and

Whereas, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by Danny Thomas, is the only

research center in America devoted solely to basic and clinical research in these catastrophic disease areas, and

Whereas, this institution is leading the way to new treatment procedures that have greatly increased the rate of survival, and

Whereas, St. Jude Children's Hospital depends upon public support to continue this vital work:

Now, therefore, I, W. Bartley Dowell, by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor of the City of Hereford do proclaim Oct. 6 as St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Day in Hereford and I urge all citizens, schools, churches, business establishment, labor unions, and scientific, social, civic and fraternal organizations to give this worthwhile project their support and cooperation."

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Garden Beautiful Club's 23rd annual Autumn Tour of Homes from 2-5 p.m. at the following residences: 100 Quince St., 209 E. 15th St. and 2032 Plains. Public invited.

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter, #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

Quarterly meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome to attend this meeting, which will launch a series of women's emphasis programs.

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

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

La Affiliatus Estudio Club, home of Ora Morgan, 3 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas to meet at 7:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Four-Way Crossing, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Emphasis Days: microwave cooking demonstration at 11 a.m. followed by salad luncheon and style show with travel program at 12:30, hair

style program at 1 p.m. crafts program at 1:40, and women's auto maintenance at 2:40, all in Community Center. Programs on home landscaping and rape prevention are scheduled at 7 and 8 p.m. respectively at the Community Center. All programs are open to the public and free of charge.

Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community building, 1 p.m. Linda Pridmore to give macrame demonstration. Public welcome.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

l'Allegre Study Club taking trip to style show in Amarillo. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, County Library, 2:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers to meet in REC Medallion Room, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, E.B. Black Historical House, 2 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Mack Noland, 2:30 p.m.

Multiple Miracle Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Women's Golf Association to meet at the Country Club, noon.

County Genealogical Society to meet at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Virginia Winget, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters' Club, Don's Restaurant, 6:30 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.

Women's Emphasis Days continue at Community Center: program on parent-child relationships at 11 a.m., sandwich luncheon and informal style show at 12 noon, interior decorating program at 12:20, cosmetics program at 1:20, and exercise program at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Esther Springer, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association to meet at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Don's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

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Rutherford's Dollar Day Values Monday, Oct. 1st.

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Group LADIES PANTYHOSE \$3.00 Value \$1.75 \$2.00 Value \$1.25

Group YOUNG MEN'S PANTS \$3.99

Group LADIES JEWELRY \$1.00

Group Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

Group BATH MAT SETS 1/2 PRICE

Group BOYS JEANS 1/2 PRICE

Group GIRLS PANTIES 50¢ Pair

Group SAMSONITE LUGGAGE 1/2 PRICE

ALL PURPOSE CREME \$4.50 Value \$1.99

Protein Major Food Expense

COLLEGE STATION — For a "super-successful" food budget, watch the cost of protein—it's a major expense.

And if you aren't careful, it can create a major void in your nutrition level or your pocketbook.

HIGH PROTEIN AT LOW COST
Buy high protein at low cost, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

These high-protein values make the biggest impact on your family's nutrition levels—and on the food budget, explains Marilyn Haggard with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOW TO BUY

How to buy goes hand-in-hand with what to buy—and how to buy starts with a quick lesson in "amounts," the specialist says.

First, notice "cost per unit" when you buy—such as cost per pound or cost per ounce. But that's only the start.

Next, look at cost per serving. Remember, you get four servings from a pound of ground meat, but you only get one or two servings from a pound of ribs.

How much does each serving of your special favorite cost?

Now look at the protein value. It's no bargain if the protein value is low, and it's not a bargain if the price is high.

WHAT TO BUY

So what is high protein at low cost?

Poultry and eggs are a high-protein food, and when they have reasonable prices, they are high protein at low cost. Right now, they have reasonable prices.

Pork loin and ham are currently high-protein, low-cost items, too.

So are beef liver, hamburgers, chuck cuts, rump roast and sirloin—they have high protein, and with little waste, the cost per serving is reasonable.

HOW TO FIGURE COST

There's an easy way to figure

protein cost.

Simply know how much protein you need—for one meal, for example—and compare cost of protein in different foods.

Below is a list of protein amounts needed by an adult male—one-third of the daily need, which equals 20 grams of protein.

DAILY PROTEIN NEEDS (for adult male)

Dry beans — 1 1/4 cup
Peanut butter — 5 tablespoons
White bread, 18 slices—loaf—10 slices
Beef liver, fried — 2 1/4 ounces
Eggs, large — 3
Chicken, broiler, bones removed — 3 ounces
Hamburger, cooked, broiled — 3 ounces
Fluid, whole milk — 18 ounces
Turkey, cooked with skin — 2 1/2 ounces

Chicken breasts, cooked, boneless — 2 1/4 ounces
Tuna canned — 2 1/2 ounces
American processed cheese — 2 7/8 ounces
Ham, whole, lean & fat cooked — 3 1/4 ounces
Round beefsteak — 2 1/2 ounces
Rump Roast — 2 1/4 ounces
Frankfurters, 8/one lb. pkg. — 2 1/4 ounces
Pork loin, cooked, lean & fat — 2 1/4 ounces
Salami, 1 oz. slices — 4 slices
Sardines, canned — 3 ounces
Canned ham luncheon meat — 4 ounces
Ocean perch, breaded & fried — 4 ounces
Bologna, 1 oz. slice — 6 1/2 slices
Rib roast, cooked — 3 1/2 ounces
Pork chops, lean & fat — 2 1/4 ounces
Veal cutlet — 3 1/2 ounces
Haddock fillet, breaded & fried — 3 1/2 ounces
Pork sausage, brown & serve, 10-11 1/2 oz. pkg. — 6 1/2 links
Porterhouse, broiled — 3 ounces
Bacon, sliced, 20 slices/lb. — 10 slices
Lamb chops, lean only — 2 1/4 ounces.

Ann Landers

'Rock 'N Roll' Lyrics



"You've been seen running around."

Don't tell me what to do when you've been doing it, too.

Everybody's got a part time love." (Copyright 1979 by Big Pig Music, Ltd.)

Is it any wonder there is so much teenage sex, promiscuity, pregnancy outside of wedlock and couples living together with marriage? When young people hear this trash for hours on end, they accept it as the ordinary, everyday way of life.

I urge every parent to turn on the radio and pay close attention to the words of the songs. The next step is write to the local radio station and tell the manager exactly what you think of the programming. If no one complains, the stations have every right to assume it's perfectly OK, and there will be no end to it. Thanks for letting me have my say.—Want A Better Environment For Youth

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for addressing yourself to a subject I have been hoping someone would write about.

I've been hearing about the filthy rock and roll lyrics for a long time and decided to tune in and listen. Twenty-three years of the column have made me virtually shock-proof, but some of the lyrics were incredibly crude and offensive.

I support your suggestion that parents tune in and listen to what their children are hearing hour after hour. If they don't approve, they should write to the local station and complain.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was furious at the reader who said you should be horsewhipped for telling a 17-year-old girl to have plastic surgery on her nose. She said it was ruining her life and wanted your opinion. You okayed "anything that might improve your looks."

For years I wore glasses with lenses that looked like Coke bottles. I was nearly blind without them. They were heavy. They pinched. They slid down on my nose. I had no peripheral vision. My eyesight was getting progressively worse. My doctor recommended contact lenses.

No more Coke bottles. No more pinching. No more sliding. No more blind spots where the glasses weren't. More important of all, my vision stabilized.

Contacts aren't for everyone, but they surely helped me. That turkey deserves a boot in the snout for spouting off. If he spent his life trying to see out of my eyes, he'd be grateful the good Lord gave humans the intelligence to help themselves.—20-20-Praise To Heaven

DEAR 20-20: I believe my advice to the 17-year-old girl was good, and I stand by it. Glad your contacts have made such a difference in your life. Thanks for sharing.

Tailgate Picnics Suggested for Fall

The tailgate picnic is becoming a favorite way to entertain friends and family, serve a meal, and attend the football game—all at the same time. Dairy Council, Inc. home economists have some good suggestions for menu ideas, whether the outdoor meal is a potluck picnic on the patio, a tailgate picnic in the par, or a luncheon party on the patio.

The key to alfresco dining is the preparation that goes into the meal ahead of time. Although preparing the picnic meal is time-consuming, one's guests and family will love the delicious results and the change-of-pace meal.

Some type of stuffed sandwich or a casserole combining meat, vegetables, and noodles or potatoes is the best way to combine dinner picnic-style with good nutrition. Fixed-ahead combination dishes provide a sure way to include a variety of foods from the major Four Food Groups: (1) milk and dairy foods; (2) protein foods; (3) vegetable/fruit; and (4) bread/cereal foods (including rice and noodles).

A warm and filling casserole containing ham or chicken, cheese, noodles and broccoli, for instance, is a good example of a balanced casserole dish containing food from all four Food Groups. A fruit salad and sesame seed rolls with a big thermos of cold chocolate milk would make a complete, colorful picnic meal.

Strip Old Wallpaper Before Redecorating

COLLEGE STATION — Strip away that old wallpaper before redecorating with a fresh coat of paint.

Painting over wallpaper can loosen it, and colors in some papers tend to bleed through, says a housing and home furnishings specialist, Pat Seaman, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Start the task by spreading drip cloths to protect carpeting, floors and furniture. Use a sturdy ladder or stepstool for climbing. If the paper is strippable, peel up one corner, and pull the wallpaper off the wall.

Before attempting to remove non-strippable paper, score it. This is done by slitting the paper in a criss-cross pattern

with a sharp knife. There are three ways to then loosen wallpaper: 1) sponge soak with hot water. 2) sponge soak with a commercial wallpaper removing solution. 3) use a rented steamer. A steamer is particularly helpful if there is more than one layer of wallpaper to remove. Ms. Seaman points out. After the paper is loosened, peel or scrape it off. Stubborn patches may need retreating. Then, patch cracks, fill holes and sand the wall smooth. The final step before applying paint is to wash the wall with detergent or soap suds to remove any dirt and paste residue. Rinse and let dry thoroughly.

CREAMY HOT POTATO SALAD WITH FRANKS 8 SERVINGS

Large covered skillet
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1/4 cup green pepper strips
1 pound frankfurters, cut in 1-inch strips
4 cups cubed cooked potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

In skillet melt butter; saute onions, green pepper and frankfurters 5 minutes. Add potatoes; sprinkle with salt. Cover and heat over low heat 15 or 20 minutes. Meanwhile combine sour cream and flour; stir into skillet mixture. Heat 5 additional minutes. (Do not boil.) Sprinkle cheese on top; heat to melt cheese slightly.

Cake Decorating Classes Being Planned by Club

Plans for cake decorating classes to be open to the general public were discussed Thursday morning by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Club during a meeting and workshop at the Community Center.

The lessons, geared to beginning cake decorators, will be held each Thursday evening at the Community Center.

beginning on Oct. 11, for four weeks. Each class will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at approximately 9:30. Cost of the class will be \$15 per person. It is necessary that interested persons pre-register by calling Margaret Gamez at 364-4938.

Also during Thursday's meeting, three new members were welcomed. They are Jean

Holder, Sherry Bowers and Carol Odom. Members were reminded that the club's next meeting on Oct. 11 will be a program on gum paste flowers to be presented by Alice Koenig.

After the business session, the 19 members present participated in a workshop on various decorating techniques.

Mexican Produce Market In Texas Is Not Large

AUSTIN—Most of the produce available in Texas markets is grown right here in the state, according to research done by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"Several farm groups have indicated their concern over the amount of fresh produce imported from Mexico, but this report shows that only 18 per cent was brought into Texas during the fiscal year ending September 1977," Brown said. "Of the total weight imported, one third was made up of commodities not produced in Texas on a commercial basis."

Texas packers import asparagus, bananas, coconuts, mangos,

nectarines, papayas, garlic, and pineapples, none of which are grown in the state for market.

Of the 21 products which could be considered competitive, 14 of them have been increased in production

in the past 20 years in Texas. They are cabbage, cantaloupes, cucumbers, honeydew melons, okra, onions, parsley, peppers, squash, turnips, watermelons, grapefruit, oranges, and peaches.

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Little's

Charge Cards Welcome

Have "Omelet Rodeo" In Your Community

COLLEGE STATION — The next time an "omelet event"—sometimes called "omelet rodeo"—is scheduled in your community, be sure to attend for some delicious eating, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist. Or you may want to have a "do-it-yourself" omelet event in your home for a small group.

"Not only is the eating good but the cooking technique is an eye-filler," says James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialist, Texas A&M University System.

"A production line is set up using five butane burners. The customer watches his omelet as it passes from one cook to the next at each cooking station. At the last station the customer chooses the filling, so the omelet is 'custom made,'" explains Denton.

Omelet events have been conducted by 4-H groups as fund-raising activities, notes the specialist.

For small groups in your home, two or three burners and a little planning are all the needed ingredients. Everyone gets a chance to cook, even the "world's greatest chef."

"The only secret is to cook the

omelet rapidly, but not to overcook," cautions Denton. "Pull cooked portions back with a spatula and tilt the pan forward to allow uncooked portions to run down underneath cooked parts. Don't continuously stir the mixture you'll get scrambled eggs."

The basic recipe is one egg and one tablespoon of water beaten rapidly with a fork to include air for lightness. For two- or three-egg omelets, use two- or three-tablespoons of water, respectively. Then put the mixture in a hot pan with a small amount of oil or margarine.

Try to keep the omelet round, but not necessarily flat, advises the specialist. "It's ready for filling when the top is cooked but still moist. Some of the more popular fillings are diced ham, grated cheese, chopped onions, bell peppers, mushrooms and picante sauce."

After the filling is added to one side of the omelet, fold the other side over the ingredients with a spatula. Holding the pan and a plate at 45-degree angles to each other, quickly roll the pan and flip the omelet onto the plate.

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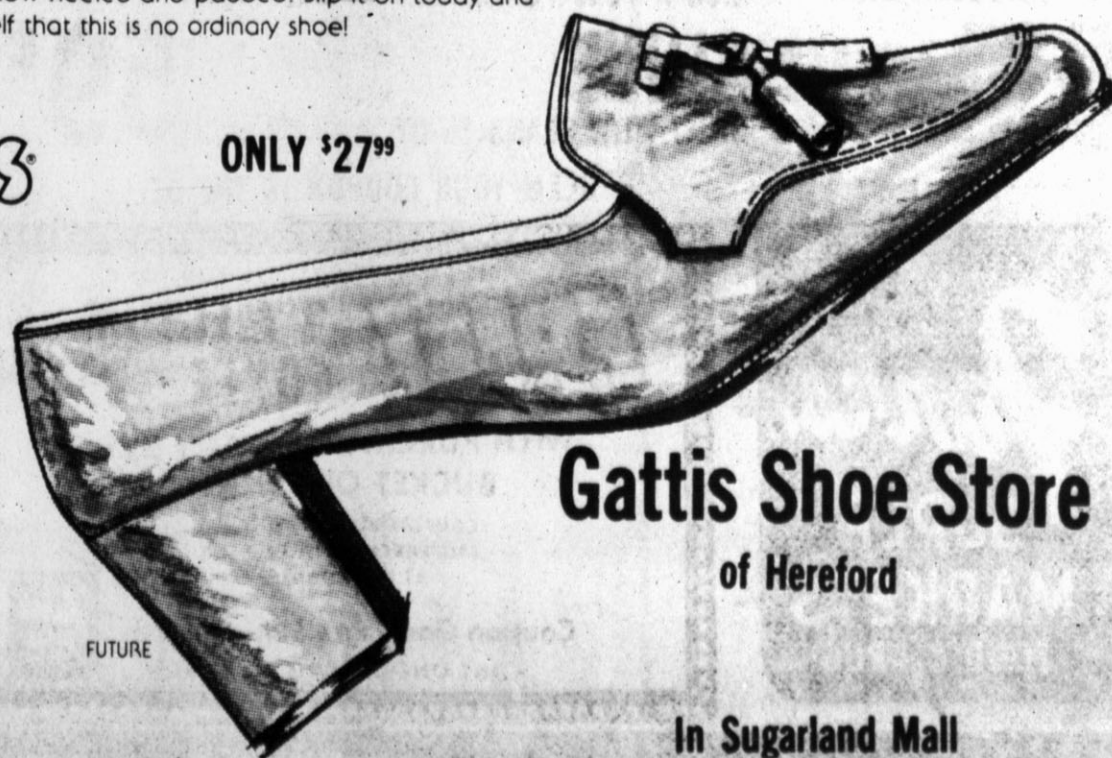
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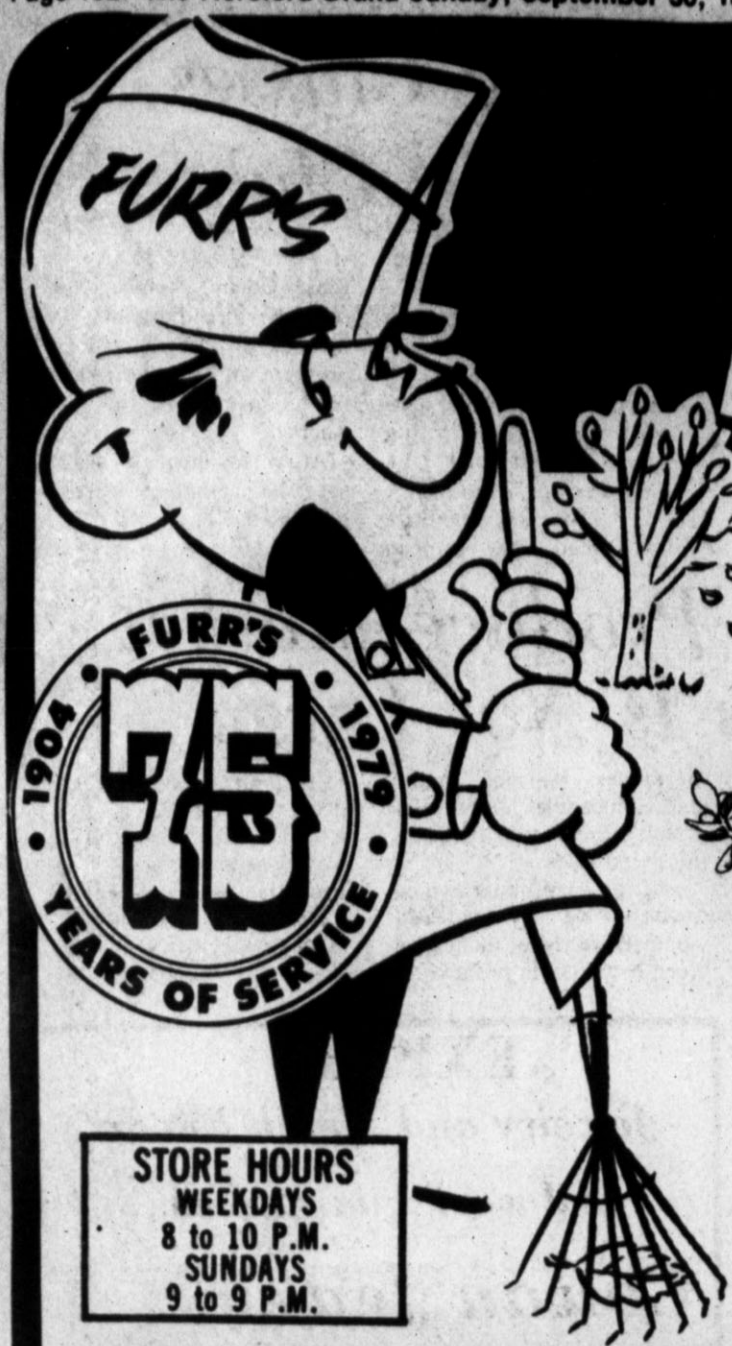
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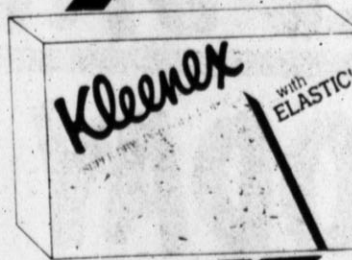
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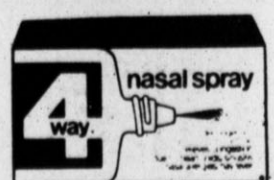
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Low-Income Housing Is Most Successful When Needs Of Occupants Are Considered

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Low-income housing, whether publicly or privately owned, is most successful when it considers and satisfies the needs of its occupants, according to the head of the Consumer Research Center at Texas A&M University.

Research on this problem also reveals that too-lavish provision of low-income housing can even foster poverty.

This surprising conclusion was aired in Brazil in a speech by Dr. Alice C. Stubbs at the International Symposium on Reducing Housing Costs.

Stubbs says that research shows that almost a half-century of Federal involvement in providing "adequate housing for the masses" has resulted in many mistakes, even though efforts were well-intentioned.

In the mid-1930's, Federal housing programs were started for the dual purpose of providing housing for low-income people and employment to overcome the economic stagnation of the "Great Depression."

Following World War II, the Housing Act of 1949 had the specific objective to provide "a decent home and suitable living environment for every American family." This goal was reexamined and reaffirmed in the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968.

At that time, a goal was set to construct or rehabilitate 26 million housing units in 10 years, 6 million of which would provide housing for low- and moderate-income families.

The most recent legislation, the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, raises the loan limit for Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insured loans for mobile homes.

Mobile homes may be the most economically effective housing on the market today, for the low and even many middle-income consumers, according to Stubbs. Rapid inflation has pushed conventional site-built housing out of the economic reach of many people.

When earlier solutions to housing problems were proposed, it was presumed that they would provide not only more adequate housing but also solutions for many social problems such as better health, a more stable family structure, less family conflict, less crime and delinquency, improved self-concept, higher achievement, greater job security, and greater life satisfaction.

Public housing was expected to be a solution to the slums of American cities. The basic assumption was a causal relationship between social disorder or deterioration and an inadequate physical environment.

It became evident before the completion of many of the long-term programs that the basic assumption was not accurate.

One high-rise project in St. Louis, Missouri, had to be torn down as vandals ran rampant inside the building, attacking both tenants and structure.

The dense concentration of people and the poor design of the building units for family living contributed to the failure of that low-cost housing project. And this is but one example of many such failures.

Recent research by Stubbs and others has examined the problems of providing functional and quality shelter for low-income people in the southern region of the U.S. Both homeowners and those in public housing were contacted in Georgia, Texas, Virginia, and South Carolina.

One conclusion was that there should be less public money spent on building and purchasing whole houses and more spent on improving existing homes.

Another finding was that there should be increasing emphasis on adult education with special attention given to developing skills for home

building and home improvement.

Low-income people were not found to be very mobile.

They like to stay in their own neighborhoods and may stay there after economic opportunity has moved away. Hence, the earlier remark that low-income housing can sometimes encourage poverty.

However, they will move to areas that give promise of improving the quality of life. Therefore, Stubbs says, housing improvement for low-income people has the best chance for success when it is done in a good economic climate.

Employment opportunity is a priority requirement. This is but one means of raising or maintaining the occupants' self esteem.

This self-respect, Stubbs says, has a possibility of being transferred to their dwelling as well as to the dwellings of others and to the community.

And this respect for self, property, and society is very important since the responsibility for maintenance and improvement will rest more on the residents than on anyone else. Some of the stigma of being poor will be removed and the people will be moving into the productive stream of society.

Bartering Popular Among Professionals

COLLEGE STATION--Bartering is an old idea with a new twist--to beat inflation, says Bonnie Piernot, family resource management specialist.

It's catching on again, even among dentists, lawyers, doctors and other professionals who are bartering for food, gardening services, leisure equipment, and other products, she says.

Mrs. Piernot is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System.

IDEAS TO WATCH FOR

With bartering, families can get living essentials without using their limited money.

They can trade time, skills, products and services. Some include mechanical, sewing, needlework or shopping skills.

Swapping can be among friends, families or even within the same family.



HALLOWEEN TREAT—Answer those knocks on the door this Halloween with nutritious "Spooky Peanut Squares," suggests Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist Fran Gerling. Also, supplement the regular gifts of candy with fresh Texas oranges for a juicy change of pace.

SPOOKY PEANUT SQUARES

When the ghosts and goblins come out this Halloween, make sure they are well fed with these frightfully delicious "Spooky Peanut Squares." For trick-or-treaters or for late night parties, you couldn't "witch" for more!

- 1/2 C. butter
- 1/2 C. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1-1/2 C. quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 C. whole wheat flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 C. peanuts, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 C. seedless raisins

In a mixing bowl, cream together first five ingredients. Stir into mixture remaining ingredients. Pat into greased 9-inch baking pan, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool in pan.

TEXAS BEEF AND VEGETABLE MARINADE

- 1 1/2 pounds Texas Beef Chub, cut in 1 inch cubes.
- 3 cups red wine, or enough to cover meat
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. celery flakes
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 can onion soup
- 2 zucchini squash, sliced
- 2 yellow squash, sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 1/2 cups mushrooms, sliced

In skillet, brown beef cubes lightly in oil. Place beef in 3-quart oven dish with cover.

Pour wine over meat. Add bay leaf, thyme, celery flakes and garlic. Marinate four to six hours in refrigerator.

Add carrots, onion soup to meat and wine.

Bake at 325 degrees, covered, for 45 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and bake 45 minutes longer or until tender.

If desired, thicken juices with four Tbsp. flour, stirring in over low heat. Serve Beef and Vegetables over bed of Texas rice.

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Pumpkin Suggested For Fall Treats

Halloween goblins will soon be peering in the door. Instead of passing out candy, have you ever thought of fixing something a little more special and more nutritious than candy?

Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians suggest...toasted pumpkin seeds! Don't let your creativity start and end with making a jack-o'-lantern from your Halloween pumpkin. Get the most for your money by toasting the seeds as a snack, pureeing the meat to use in baking, or cooking the pumpkin like a vegetable.

Pumpkin as a vegetable can be baked, boiled or steamed. In selecting the pumpkin, look for one which is heavy and free of skin blemishes and bruises. The rind or skin should be hard.

Three pounds of fresh pumpkin may equal about three cups cooked and mashed. Pumpkin is a good source of vitamin A, and a fair source of iron. One cup of canned pumpkin contains about .75 calories.

After your child has had fun decorating the jack-o'-lantern, mom can still use the pumpkin for cooking. If the pumpkin has been decorated only on the outside, and not cut into, it will generally be in good condition for a couple of weeks, depending on when it was harvested. As with any squash, you should be able to tell by cutting into it if the meat is still good. If a jack-o'-lantern face is cut into the pumpkin, and seeds and stringy portion removed, the pumpkin should remain fresh for two to three days. Once the meat begins to dry out or mildew, it should be discarded.

To prepare for cooking, cut pumpkin into 2-inch pieces and peel. Pumpkin may be boiled in enough salted water to cover the

pieces, for 25 to 30 minutes, baked with butter, salt and pepper, uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes; or steamed over boiling water in a tightly covered pan for about 50 minutes. The cooked vegetable may be seasoned and served with dinner, or used to make deliciously different pies or desserts. The flavor and color will be lighter than that of canned pumpkin.

For toasting the pumpkin seeds, separate the fiber from unwashed seeds. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons melted butter and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt to 2 cups seeds. Spread in a shallow pan and bake in a very slow (250 degrees) oven until crisp and brown. Stir occasionally. For Halloween treats, wrap small handfuls of the toasted seeds in orange paper, and tie with black ribbon.

Dairy Council home economists suggest this deliciously different recipe for homemade fresh pumpkin (or winter squash) pie. Heat the following ingredients together until thick, stirring:

- 1 cup fresh pumpkin or squash (you may wish to strain it)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup, or small can evaporated milk
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- a pinch each powdered cloves and ginger

Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell, and bake in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes, then 350 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until knife inserted into middle of pie comes out clean. Serve warm or cold with fresh sweetened whipped cream. Sprinkle whipped cream with a little extra nutmeg.



TEXAS ELEGANCE—This recipe uses economical beef chuck, marinated and slow cooked with delicious Texas vegetables, to yield an easy, but elegant dish, notes Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist Fran Gerling.

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BZZED HOME
PEMBROKE, Mass. (AP) — A golden bumble bee which had been kidnapped was found and brought home on the roof of a police cruiser.

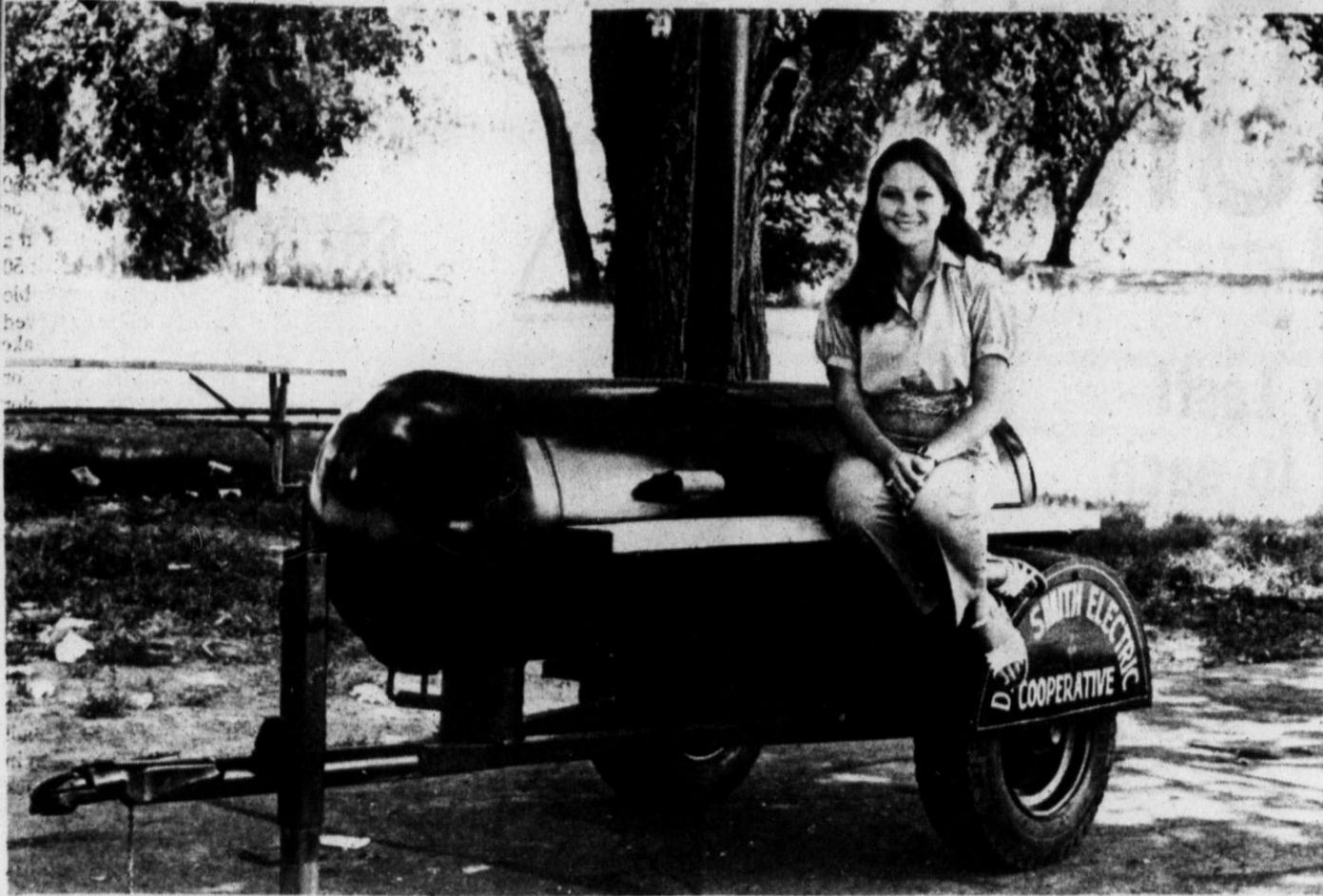
The bee is actually a metal ornament which has adorned the cupola of a library here since 1975. It is 47 inches long and 47 inches wide and weighs 46 pounds.

The police said the bee had been stolen, apparently as a prank.

STRANGE CARGO
LONDON (AP) — The ground manager of the animal hostel at Heathrow Airport recently opened three unmarked sacks he found on board a jumbo jet. Out came two spitting cobras, six Egyptian puff adders and seven other snakes. They were claimed by their owner three days later.

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Traveling Grill

Leslie Metz, Hereford Noon Lions Club Sweetheart, is shown with the "Traveling Barbecue Grill" built by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative for the use of people in this area. Because of its size, either wood or charcoal can be

used as fuel and it can be used for accommodating family reunions and large picnics. The grill is available for loan at the office of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative in Hereford.

Adequate Copper Is Essential To Nutrition Of Human Infants

Some diseases of heart and blood vessels attributed to cholesterol and other causes may actually be primarily due to lack of dietary copper.

The explanation, according to a biochemist at Texas A&M University, is that the enzyme responsible for normal development of blood vessels functions only in the presence of copper and fails in its absence.

Copper is an essential trace element in nutrition, meaning that while too much may be toxic, a small amount is absolutely essential for normal functions of the body.

Such trace elements in human nutrition are important and their absence can create many problems, according to Dr. Edward D. Harris, a scientist working on trace mineral nutrition

for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

His research is also supported by the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., and the National Science Foundation.

Harris' research shows that copper is absolutely essential to normal major blood vessel development.

Biochemically, copper has been identified as an essential catalyst to an enzyme whose function is to provide supporting structures for the aorta (a major blood vessel connected to the heart) and other connecting tissues.

With sufficient copper in the diet, cells in the walls of blood vessels are interconnected with fibers. In a diet deficient in copper, these reinforcing fibers are absent or improperly formed.

The result is much the same as ordinary plastic garden hose compared with one reinforced with nylon. The reinforced hose will stand much higher pressure without swelling and bursting.

For those who need the technical explanation, Harris explains, "The protein, elastin, is synthesized and released from the cells as smaller disconnected protein units.

"The function of copper is to catalyze the reaction (as a cofactor to the enzyme, lysyl oxidase) that unites the various monomeric units into a network of cross-linked protein."

Copper has been shown to be important in the early development of humans as well as other animal species.

"As to how much copper is needed," Harris says, "it is clear that infants, in a period of rapid growth, require more copper per pound of body weight than adults."

"Infants nourished entirely on diets of cows milk may not be receiving adequate

copper because it is a poor source of this element.

"A normal infant requires about 150 micrograms of copper per day. Since some cows milk provides only

about 15 micrograms per liter, the infant would need about 10 liters (2½ gallons) of such milk to meet the daily requirements.

"Human milk is about 40 times richer in copper than cows milk."

"Our dietary studies show that copper deficiency symptoms in a growing chick can develop in about 6 days, and blood vessel rupture will normally occur within 2 or 3 weeks."

"In the developing chick we have determined that one-half the amount of enzyme (lysyl oxidase) is replaced every 18 hours."

"To make more enzyme, the animal must have copper. This process goes on continuously in the arteries of most animals. It points to the importance of copper in early nutrition."

"We have also searched for and found lysyl oxidase in the major arteries of humans."

"Our initial results indicate that in human infants suffering from Menkes syndrome, a disorder of copper metabolism, there is a decided impairment in the activity of lysyl oxidase. Menkes patients also suffer from fragile bloodvessels."

"This is our first positive indication that what we have been seeing in the chick also pertains to humans."

"There is a distinct possibility that a negligence in the nutrition of the very young with regard to copper could lead the way to permanently defective blood vessels."

"One question still not answered is the effect of reintroducing copper into the diets of deficient animals. Our studies show that copper appears to activate the enzyme in deficient tissue and to sustain it in normal tissue."

"Whether it can compensate for deficiencies in the formative stages of blood vessels, we still have not determined."

Asked about good sources of copper in food, Harris mentioned crustaceans (shrimp, crab, lobster), shellfish (oysters), organ meats (liver, kidney, brain), and nuts, legumes, and stone fruits.

Harris cites numerous other examples of the strange relationship between copper and the enzyme (lysyl oxidase). For example, copper appears to be the active component in compounds used to treat polyarthritis and surgically induced ulcers.

"Ulcers in rats given cupric L-tryptophan healed at a markedly increased rate compared to untreated rats. The cause for such rapid wound healing is unknown, but the possibility that the copper compounds acted by stimulating activity of the lysyl oxidase enzyme is being investigated," Harris concluded.

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Playgroups Effective For Children

COLLEGE STATION — "Cooperative" playgroups—or "do-it-yourself nursery schools"—are one answer for young children without playmates, says a family life education specialist.

These are simply playgroups organized by mothers with young children. Diane Welch explains. A small group of children meets regularly in each other's homes under the supervision of one of their mothers.

Mothers take turns serving as coordinator of the playgroup.

NEW CHICK NEW YORK (AP) — A concave-casqued hornbill chick recently emerged from its nest at the Bronx Zoo.

The zoo says this is the first time this has happened in the United States, adding, "As far as is known, Singapore is the only other zoo in the world to have reared a chick of this species."

It adds, "Concave-casqued hornbills are native to the forests of India, Malaysia and Sumatra. They exist in mature forests where they breed and raise their young among the hollows and cavities of large trees... The plumage of these birds is black, white and yellow. They have enormous bills which are pale orange in color."

NEW NAME WASHINGTON (AP) — Republic Airlines has been formed by the merger of North Central Airlines and Southern Airways. Hal N. Carr, board chairman, said the new airline served 157 cities. Republic's system extends from New England to California and from Canada to the Caribbean.

she says. Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"These playgroups are an effective way for mothers to help young children learn about the outside world and how to get along with others in a small, intimate environment," Mrs. Welch says.

"The plan works best when there are truly conscientious mothers with similar goals and ideas about the organization of a cooperative playgroup for their children," she adds.

STARTING A GROUP

Some playgroups start among mothers who already know each other and whose children know each other, while other groups might start in newly established neighborhoods or in very mobile communities.

An interested mother might invite a group of others with children of the same ages to meet with her and discuss the idea.

SETTING GUIDELINES For the guidelines, which each group sets for itself, here are some ideas:

- 1) Keep groups small—three or four children seem to work best.
- 2) Decide how often the group will meet, which day or days, and time of day appropriate for the children and the supervising mother of the day.
- 3) Make a calendar of each mother's supervising days.
- 4) Agree on a schedule of

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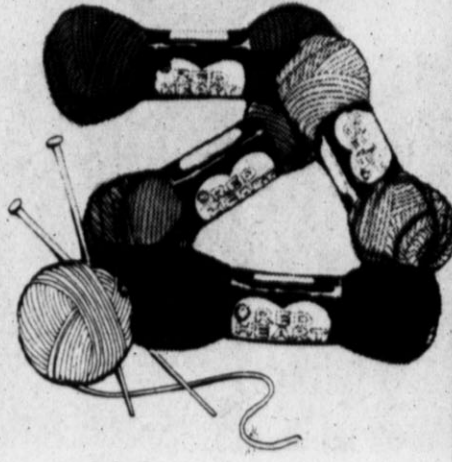
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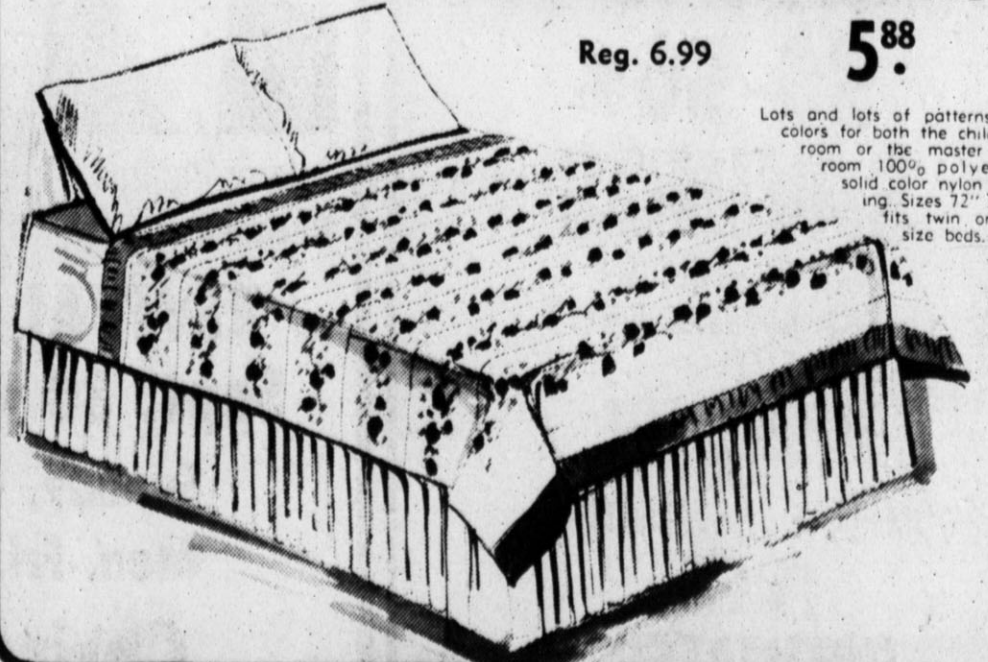


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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, September 30, 1979--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Local Spokesman Voices Misgivings About Marketability

Grain Price-Boosting Aspect of Alcohol Plants Emphasized During Thursday Gasohol Session Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Hereford area grainmen and farmers heard a detailed rundown on the cost of constructing a large-scale alcohol fuel plant and the outlook for marketing both the alcohol and major by-products from such a plant during a session held at the Hereford Community Center Thursday night.

The gasohol meeting was sponsored by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and Hereford Grain Corporation.

While much of the emphasis during Thursday's session was on improving the price farmers receive for their grain through marketing it into alcohol and by-products, a serious question arose concerning the actual marketability of the end-product alcohol as well as by-products of the distillation process.

Jay Boston of Hereford addressed the gasohol session, pointing out that the Amstar corn starch plant in Dimmitt has been actively seeking buyers for alcohol for some time now, prior to entering into an alcohol production process, but thus far has failed to find any takers.

"We want to know if we can really sell this alcohol, or if we are going to be caught over a barrel after we sink a lot of money in this thing and have some big operator come in and take it over for nothing. I've had an experience like this already when a group of farmers formed a cooperative down at Dimmitt to build a corn starch plant. We sank a fortune into feasibility studies before we ever invested, and they bore out, the practicality of constructing such a plant. The minute we got the plant on stream, however, the corn starch market was artificially depressed, because large operators didn't want a cooperative of farmers in their business. We lost \$4 million on that venture, and we want to be damn careful about making that kind of mistake again," said Boston.

Boston's comments revealed the misgivings that have been running through the minds of many area farmers since the topic of farm-derived alcohol fuels began receiving such heavy emphasis earlier this year.

Rene Loser of Chemapec Corp., an international firm based in Switzerland, was on hand at Thursday's session to address farmers on the topic of large alcohol plants, and appeared genuinely surprised to learn that a local supplier would be encountering difficulty in finding a buyer for the alcohol it is seeking to produce.

"We have buyers eagerly waiting to get alcohol, and I would be happy to get any local supplier of alcohol together with buyers at a very attractive price," stated Loser.

Loser addressed the Thursday gathering concerning large scale alcohol production facilities of 10 million gallon per year production capacity or more.

"If you farmers don't produce alcohol on a big scale the big oil companies will. Many of the major oil

companies are already asking questions. You have to remember that large-scale plants are not competitors to farm-size plants. The country needs both. To sell your grain for a better price, you need large plants," he stated.

Loser indicated that this firm received criticism from political quarters for "destroying food" by converting grain to alcohol when it first began looking at fuel alcohol.

"We can't have politicians saying that we destroy food, so now we take as much from a bushel of corn as we can before we ever start the fermentation process.

A special separation process removes a product that is 60-65 percent protein, and is excellent for human consumption," he explained.

According to the Chemapec spokesman, corn to be used in distillation is first broken down into five parts, and numerous other products including corn oil, animal feed and protein concentrate suitable for human consumption are first removed before the remaining corn components ever go into alcohol production.

Distiller's mash and C-02 which are by products of the operation are also marketed.

"There is a tremendous potential for profit in an operation such as this, with a 30 to 40 percent return on investment. The chemical industry is a great potential market for your alcohol even if the fuel aspect should become less attractive. I'd say \$10 per hundredweight is a reasonable estimate on what you could expect to receive for your corn by marketing it through such a plant," added Loser.

Joe Cook, a Childress farmer who is the first individual to legally produce alcohol in Texas was on hand for the Thursday session.

Cook, using alcohol produced on his own farm, drove from Childress to Hereford on a 50-50 mixture of gasoline and alcohol for Thursday's meeting.

"I want to tell you boys it was a good feeling to drive all the way up here and know that the Arabs weren't getting a red cent for the fuel I was burning," quipped Cook to an appreciative audience.

Cook explained that he used red top cane as his raw product for alcohol production and after one trial run which went awry and netted him 2,000 gallons of vinegar, he ran off a batch of 185-proof alcohol.

"It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun too, making this fuel," said Cook, pointing out that he used mesquite wood, abundant in his native Rolling Plains area, to serve as his boiler fuel.

"I'm making alcohol for about 30 cents per gallon and feeding the by-products to my cattle," Cook explained.

He pointed out that he ran cane through an ensilage cutter prior to making his first "batch" of alcohol fuel, and added that he plans to run the raw material for his next distillation through a hammer mill.

James Long of Cattle-King Fuels, marketers of a portable still appropriately dubbed "OPEC-Killer" spoke on the functioning of that product.

"We need small fuel alcohol production plants under farmer control. This whole thing needs to stay in the hands of the farmers," he opined.

Long explained that experimenters in the Paducah area have been operating pickups on straight alcohol fuel with no modifications to the engines or carburetion systems.

"We're burning 200-proof alcohol and getting performance from these vehicles that is as good or better than gasoline," he stated.

Long reported that red top cane is also the prominent raw material used to make alcohol in that area, due to dryland farming conditions.

According to Long, a ton of red top cane will produce 34-40 gallons of alcohol, and a ton of cotton burs, readily available in the Rolling Plains cotton country, will produce 40 gallons of alcohol.

"We have information that you don't lose any sugar or carbohydrates by baling the red top cane before using it in your still," claimed Long.

Guy Austin of Muleshoe and Ken Spitzer of North Dakota, both of whom addressed local farmers at a previous meeting on gasohol here, spoke Thursday on the GPI Inc. program which is seeking to set up a series of farmer-owned alcohol production cooperatives.

"We want to build a 'Gulf of Alcohol' in the Great Plains area, owned by the farmers who have the grain," stated Austin.

"We're talking about making a profit on a part of our product that we've been giving away up until now," he added.

Spitzer emphasized that alcohol production facilities are "a major tool to help farmers get a better price for their grain."

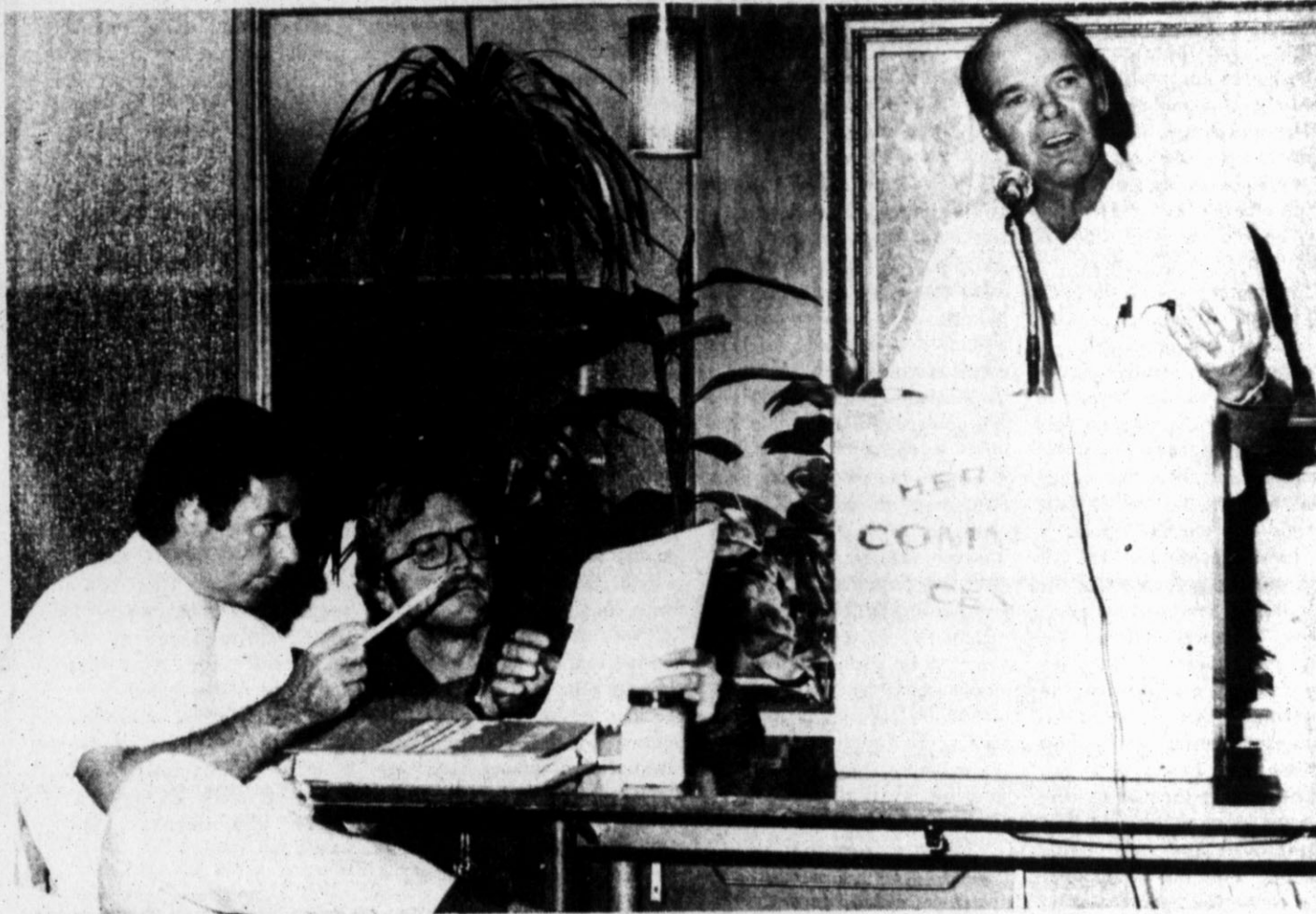
He explained that the GPI goal is to have six cooperatives in a feasibility study on alcohol production plants by December, and added that word is expected soon on a feasibility study being conducted at Hutto, in the Austin area.

Spitzer cited comparison studies on possible returns on the production of alcohol and by-products from wheat, corn and milo, and claimed a net return of up to \$8 per bushel is possible with wheat, \$4.65 per bushel is possible with corn and \$3.87 is possible with milo.

Loser informed the local gathering that his firm currently has contracts in Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and South Dakota covering the engineering phase of alcohol production plants.

He advised local producers to use caution in the event they decide to construct a large-scale alcohol plant here.

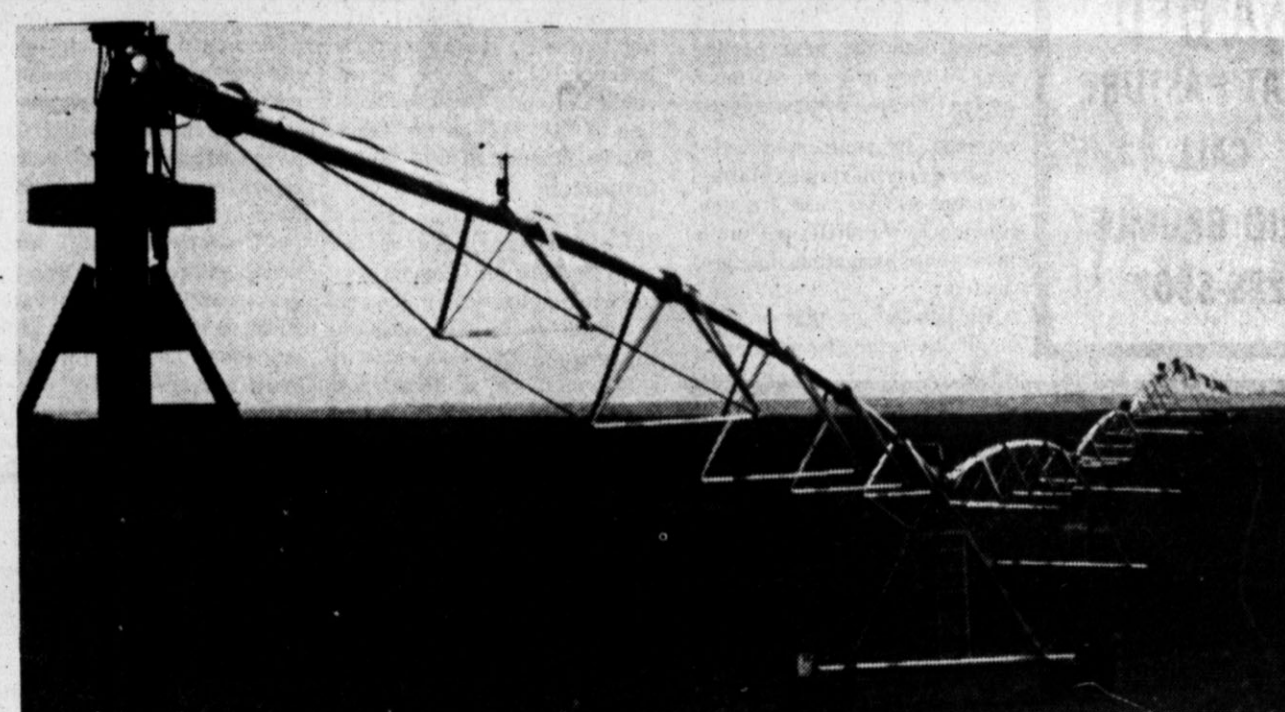
"You have to be very careful with whom you are talking. It takes two years to build such a plant, get it on stream and train people to run it. Anyone who says they can do it in less time isn't telling you the truth," he concluded.



Plugging Farm Alcohol

Rene Loser of Chemapec, Inc., a Swiss firm which constructs large-scale alcohol plants consults with Jerome Friemel of Hereford while Ken Spitzer of North Dakota addresses the gathering at a gasohol session held at the Community Center here Thursday night. Both Loser and Spitzer stressed

the major income potential for large alcohol production plants, and Loser presented figures on the sale of numerous by-products of any distillation process which could mean greater returns for farmers. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)



Conversion to LP Gas Could Pay

COLLEGE STATION--Converting gasoline-powered pickups to liquid propane (LP gas) may be the logical alternative to spot gasoline shortages and increasing gasoline prices, believes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ashley Lovell with the Texas A&M University System notes that there has recently been a sudden increased demand for LP gas conversion kits and tanks for gas-powered vehicles.

This increased interest has been due to the widening gap between gasoline and propane fuel prices.

However, he advises pickup owners to carefully consider the conversion since it can be a major capital investment ranging from \$600 to \$1,000.

"Estimates of the economic payoff are subject to uncertainties, especially future propane and gasoline prices," says Lovell. "When estimating net fuel savings, the easiest value to

determine is the installation cost if the dealer has the conversion kit and tank in stock."

Total fuel savings over a given period of time will increase due to a widening of the gap between gasoline and LP gas prices, high mileage use of the vehicle, and the greater fuel consumption of less efficient vehicles (gas guzzlers).

"A major conversion benefit is the anticipated lower fuel cost per mile," points out Lovell. "However, propane causes a 20-30 percent decrease in miles per gallon since one gallon of propane contains only about 75 percent of the BTU's in a gallon of gasoline. If reduced fuel cost per mile is the major savings considered, then the annual amount of savings is directly related to annual mileage."

The economist gives this example. Assume a vehicle gets 15 mpg from gasoline and 11.25 mpg from LP gas, gasoline is \$1 per gallon and LP gas is 55 cents per gallon, and the interest rate

is 10 percent. (The capital budgeting procedure of discounting is used to convert future fuel savings to current values.)

"Driving 10,000 miles a year, you would realize about \$865 in total fuel savings in seven years," calculates Lovell. "At 15,000 miles a year, the discounted savings would be \$845 in four years. And if you drove 20,000 miles annually, you could save \$884 over three years."

Despite the fuel cost savings, there are inconveniences.

WIFE Meeting Set Tomorrow

The Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Hereford State Bank.

Members will discuss plans

for the national WIFE convention to be held in Lubbock in mid-November.

Other topics of discussion for tomorrow night's meeting will include plans for fall and winter activities of the local organization.

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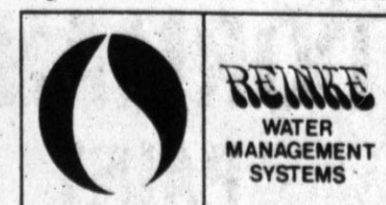
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Area's Cattlemen Are Advised To Tightly Manage Stockers Pastured On Wheat This Fall, Winter

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Area stockmen were advised to maintain tight management over stocker cattle on wheat this fall and winter and to keep a close watch on the rate of daily gain during a seminar on pasturing wheat and alfalfa presented here by Smithkline Animal Health Products.

Dr. Ray Sammons, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advised a gathering at the local session that the outlook isn't the brightest for profitability in pasturing stocker cattle on wheat this fall.

"We're estimating March stockers coming off wheat pasture at \$88 per hundredweight, and there's no way to hedge in any profits at this point," stated Sammons.

The economist utilized an example he worked up for the local session listing an estimated purchase price of \$107 per cwt. on the group of stockers used in the demonstration.

"Supplemental feed on grain will be a must, in order to make any money," he continued.

"The most sensitive factor economically will be the rate of daily gain, and producers will have to stay right on top of this situation and keep the daily gains high. If the rate of daily gain drops a tenth of a point, it can have a bearing of \$12 per head on the profitability of the operation," Sammons added.

The economist offered his own assessment of the key factors in profitability of pasturing stockers on wheat this year, commenting, "The best way to make money is to buy 'em right, keep them on pasture as many days as possible and supplement the cattle one percent of their body weight per day."

Other segments of the local session focused on management of cattle to avoid bloat problems and obtain maximum daily gains from wheat or alfalfa pastures or greenchop.

Dr. Gene Cope, a University of Florida extension veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service spoke on wheat and alfalfa studies and bloat causes and prevention.

According to Cope, grazing of concentrated forages such as alfalfa and small grains can result in the formation of a stable gel in the rumen of cattle and lead to bloat problems.

Cope pointed out that the use of the bloat retardant chemical poloxalene can help control problems with bloat while pasturing cattle on concentrated forages.

The veterinarian made some basic recommendations concerning pasturing of cattle on alfalfa.

"We like to see the cattle getting access to liquid poloxalene two to five days before turning them onto alfalfa. That way, the animals have started consuming it and have pretty well accepted it. Also, we prefer to see the cattle filled with some other roughage before turning them on alfalfa, so they don't go on hungry and consume too much alfalfa too fast. Don't let the cattle get hungry while they're on the alfalfa, and try to make sure cattle consume 0.2 pounds of the poloxalene supplement per 100 pounds of body weight per day," he recommended.

Cope pointed out that stockmen should not graze alfalfa prior to the one-tenth bloom stage because of excessive protein content.

According to Cope, a stocking rate of five to seven head per acre can be expected from an alfalfa crop which has the ability to produce six tons of hay per acre.

Cope also recommended a rotation system for alfalfa pastures.

"Pasture rotation is an excellent system on alfalfa, and I feel it would improve the wheat pasture system dramatically. With wheat, only three pasture areas would be required, with one holding the cattle while a second is drying out and a third is under irrigation," said Cope.

"A five day pasture rotation is good on alfalfa, and five areas may be required. A stockman should make sure the cattle don't get hungry before being moved into the next pasture area or they may eat too much and get bloated as pastures are rotated," he commented.

The veterinarian explained that one of the most frequent problems with alfalfa pasture is inadequate irrigation for production.

He pointed out that in trials on alfalfa in the Hereford area,

an average daily gain of 1.94 pounds was obtained, with a range of from 1.17-2.29.

Cope also referred to a system of greenchopping alfalfa and mixing in granular poloxalene with a grain carrier before feeding to cattle.

"Greenchopping may feed from one half to one head more per acre and give the alfalfa field a longer life expectancy as well. The system has tremendous potential and the management requirements are not so great as with a pasture system," said Cope.

"The production of 2,000 pounds of beef per acre is a real goal to work for using alfalfa forage, and it is a goal that can be attained under the right circumstances," Cope opined.

Dr. Gerald Horn, a nutritionist from the Oklahoma State University animal science department discussed management of wheat pasture stockers for bloat prevention.

Dr. Horn explained that studies were launched into the possibility that some substance in wheat pasture might interrupt contractions of the rumen, which are a natural process in the digestive system of ruminants, but no such factor was found.

Horn also referred to a program of sampling fluid from the rumens of cattle on wheat pasture over a three year period to determine factors concerning frothy bloat.

"We found that foam production in the rumen changes markedly over the grazing season, but unfortunately, we found nothing that you could set your calendar to," he stated.

The nutritionist explained that studies have indicated that

a great quantity of forage does not have to be present in wheat pasture to create bloat.

"The more rank growths of wheat have more fibrous material, are less succulent, and bloat is less likely to result from them. Vigorously growing, lush wheat may give more problems, although the cattle may be staying up with the growth of the forage pretty well," he opined.

According to Horn, grazing behavior as affected by weather fronts may also be an important causative factor in bloat.

He referred to charts kept on cattle prior to, during and after a cold front moved through a research area.

The chart indicated relatively normal grazing activity up until the arrival of a cold front, when the cattle abandoned all grazing activity and sought shelter, entering a self-imposed fast for 19 hours.

The next morning, the hungry cattle fed actively and bloat problems surfaced.

Horn also commented on a system of stocker grazing widely popular in this area which involves providing the cattle with wheat pasture and some adjoining form of fodder such as milo stalks or corn stalks.

"You have folks who will tell you this is the best way to conduct your winter grazing program, and others who say it's no good at all. There is some reduction of bloat where low quality roughage is fed, although it is not a large degree statistically," he stated.

Dr. Larry Corah, an extension beef cattle specialist from Kansas State University also discussed alfalfa grazing procedures and Kansas State pasturing research.



Grazing Session Participants

County Extension Agent Juston McBride visits with Dr. Gene Cope, University of Florida Extension veterinarian during a seminar on pasturing wheat and alfalfa presented here by Smithkline Animal Health Products. Dr. Cope

presented data on preventing bloat in cattle on alfalfa pasture and explained that greenchopping of alfalfa also holds tremendous potential in cattle production. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Sugar Beet Harvest Set To Begin Here October 9

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant has announced that the sugar beet harvest for 1979 will get underway Tuesday, Oct. 9, beginning at 8 a.m.

The announcement came following an agreement by the board of directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and Holly Sugar.

Young Farmers Will Meet

Thursday Night

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold their regular monthly business session Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

The bank site is a new meeting location for the club, which had been conducting business activities at the Hereford High School agriculture building.

According to HYF president Jimmy Campbell, members will organize committees for the sale of advertising to be included in the program for the annual junior livestock show here in January.

Other business concerning the stock show will also be discussed.

According to Jones, all Holly receiving stations arranged throughout the surrounding beet growing area will be open Oct. 9, and growers are urged to begin harvest then to enable the Hereford factory to set up an inventory and launch processing operations on Thursday of that week.

During the early stages of the harvest, receiving hours and deliveries will be set up on a day-to-day basis, and growers will be notified concerning planning for each following day.

"Station hours may be extended in November as we begin our stockpiling operations, and during November, we will make every effort to accept the crop as delivered in hopes of completing this year's harvest by mid-November," stated Jones.

According to Jones, particular emphasis is being placed upon completing the harvest of area sugar beets before the crop can become subject to potential freezing problems in November.

Jones pointed out that although sugar beet acreage in a portion of the local growing area was stripped of leaves by a late-August hailstorm which swirled through the area, the crop has posted a remarkable recovery during the month of September.

The Holly official has reported in recent weeks that sugar content of beets which escaped hail damage is slightly higher than last year's crop at this time, while the sugar level

in damaged beets that were forced to put on new leaf growth has remained surprisingly stable.

According to Jones, favorable moisture conditions and good weather helped produce the new foliage on the crop without seriously reducing the crop's all-important sugar content.

"We're lucky the hail came about six weeks before harvest and we had the right kind of weather to produce regrowth on

the damaged beets without drastically reducing sugar content," Jones stated.

"At this time, we're looking at a potential bumper crop of sugar beets in our local growing area," stated Jones.

"Our samples indicate that this year's crop should average 20 tons per acre, compared to 17.3 tons in 1978, and sugar content should also be higher than last year's 14.25 percent average," he added.

Beet Field Day Slated Thursday

Sugar beet producers will be presented with the latest information to help them boost their yields and profits during a field day and tour on sugar beets to be held at the USDA Research Center at Bushland Thursday.

The session is set to get underway at 9:30 a.m. near the greenhouses at the Bushland research facilities.

Dr. Steve Winter, who conducts sugar beet research with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the center will offer comments on recent research on methods to improve yields and performance from beets under a variety of conditions.

According to Winter, new

methods currently available to growers could enable them to average 25 tons of sugar beets per acre with a sugar content of 16.5 percent.

"My research shows that technology and methods are available to produce high tonnage and sucrose with only occasional hand labor," stated Winter.

The beet researcher expects yields from his 1979 test plots very similar to those of 1978, when up to 43 tons of beets were produced per acre with a sugar content of 17.5 percent.

Among tour stops Thursday will be an advanced variety trial, furrow blocking experiments, and a root rot study.

Nine levels of beet irrigation will also be reviewed along with a limited irrigation experiment involving only one irrigation in July.

Fertility trials with varying levels of phosphate, zinc, boron and nitrogen will also be featured.

Among sponsors for the tour are the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA, Science and Education Administration, the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, and Holly Sugar Corporation.

A THIRD FAUCET LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — A separate faucet for drinking and cooking water is seen as the new look in kitchen sinks by the Water Quality Association.

This "third faucet" would be served by a special filtration system to remove any organic and inorganic contaminants in the consumer's water not removed by the municipal treatment system.

The technology and installation procedure for such systems is available now, according to the association.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert

Brand Farm Editor



There is a fascination with the menagerie of the farmlands among kids that has probably sent more than one mother scrambling on wash day as she turned out the pockets of jeans for inspection and unleashed virtual stampedes of field mice, horned toads, hopping frogs and assorted creepy crawlers.

All kinds of colorful critters have made their way "home" via shirt and trouser pockets, tucked under jackets, or just plain smuggled in, and probably for every creature that ever made that journey there were several that defied being caught, or were just a bit too unwieldy to lay hands on and bring back.

As a kid, I carted home a whole pocketful of little field mice one time myself, when Dad was loading feed bundles and I was along "smoking" red top cane "cigars" and offering commentary on various forms of flora and fauna.

Those areas where the shocked feed had been standing for a while were about as good as a kid could want for snatching up midget mice. Having made numerous captures, there was, of course, the question of what to do with them, and an ever-helpful Dad suggested putting them in my pocket.

They rode out fine there and were a real prize to be triumphantly revealed to Mom when we went to the house for dinner.

However, Mom was less than impressed with the prizes Dad and I walked in the door with, and still, there was that nagging question of what to do with the mice.

That's about when the family cat came cruising and Dad suggested I put the mice down and let the cat "play" with them.

Not one to doubt the wisdom of a father's advice, I followed suit, and to my amazement, the old puss made short work of the entire matter.

We used to find an occasional bull snake out in the sod over on the west place, and though there were never any intentions of bringing one of these home, we did sport with them more than a couple of times.

We wheeled up next to a gopher hole one day just as a big bullsnake was dropping in on the inhabitant for lunch. Dad thought it was a good idea to crash the party.

He ambled over after the snake had started down the hole, grabbed him by the tail and yanked him out of the diner.

Mildly annoyed, the snake slithered to the hole and entered again, only to be called away from the dinner table once more.

By the third time his meal had been interrupted, the old bull snake was hissing mightily and I had long since decided discretion was the better part of valor, beating a hasty retreat to the relative safety of the pickup cab.

The snake puffed himself up, hissed with disdain and came at Dad in this new one-on-one situation.

Dad cleared the ten yards to the running board of the pickup in one magnificent bound and the snake slithered up beneath the pickup.

We'd have been in a fix, had he decided to put a pint-sized kid and his Dad in HIS pocket and lug THEM home to show off! As it was, the bullsnake lost his appetite for gopher and weaved through the grass on the other side of the pickup, not caring to attempt a capture.

TURN

As the political races approach, much too early and drawn out as far as I'm concerned, I guess we'll have to get ourselves set to engage reverse psychology in some situations.

Perhaps one key to understanding politics is to exercise the theory that some politicians say just the opposite of what they mean, particularly in campaign years.

This is the earliest I can remember a man who "is not a candidate" having a whole campaign committee running at full steam to get him in the White House.

This air of aloofness about not being a candidate has dragged on for months now, and every time T.K. says he's not a candidate that many more campaign workers hit the trail, and that many more groups start clamoring to draft him.

It's okay if he comes on and says he's not a candidate for a few more months though.

After all, one of these days I expect to hear him saying he's an excellent driver when crossing bridges at night, and always reports questionable incidents to the proper authorities at once.

Harvest Resumes With Drying in Coastal Area

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Open weather the past week allowed for some drying of water-logged fields in coastal and eastern areas, and harvest operations should start again soon.

While the rains of a week ago were beneficial for pastures and ranges, they brought harvest operations to an abrupt halt, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Some cotton, rice, corn and peanuts remain to be harvested along the coast while most of the cotton is still in the field in East Texas. A good portion of the cotton crop also remains to be harvested in Central, South Central and North Central Texas.

Cotton bolls are beginning to pop open in the Rolling Plains where the crop looks good. And a few early fields are opening in the South Plains. However, most of the crop in the Panhandle and South Plains is late, noted Pfannstiel, and warm, open weather is needed.

Some hay was lost to heavy rains in coastal and eastern areas last week, but favorable moisture conditions should boost grass growth for additional cutting. The moisture should also give a boost to small grains that have been planted for winter pastures.

The state's livestock picture continues to look good, with most cattle in good flesh going into the fall season. Markets prices have strengthened in some locations, and farmers and ranchers have been selling many heavy calves and lambs. Forage conditions are good in most areas although sections of West Texas are in poor shape due to dry conditions, noted Pfannstiel. Some livestock feeding has started in West Central Texas due to lack of forage.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions. PANHANDLE: Harvesting of high-moisture corn for feedlot use continues along with harvesting for silage. Sorghum and cotton continue to mature. Most dryland sorghum is suffering from lack of moisture. About half the wheat crop has been seeded although planting moisture remains short. Most cattle are in good shape, with marketing heavy at local auctions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Warmer temperatures have helped the maturing process in cotton. A few early bales have been harvested. Corn harvesting is active, and some sorghum harvesting has started. Harvesting of bell peppers and sunflowers continues. Wheat seeding is past the halfway point. Livestock and range conditions are good for this time of year.

ROLLING PLAINS: Although some wheat has been planted, most farmers are awaiting planting moisture. About 10 percent of the cotton is open and crop prospects continue to be good. The sorghum harvest is generally complete except in western counties. Mung beans are being harvested in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties, with excellent yields of more than 1,000 pounds per acre.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains last week halted cotton harvesting but should give a boost to small grain plantings and peanuts. Most of the corn and sorghum is in. Weevils continue to infest some pecan trees but the crop looks good. Hornflies continue to increase in cattle. NORTHEAST: Cotton is about ready to harvest while most of the sorghum crop is in. The pecan crop is heavy. Recent rains will give a boost to fall pastures and small grain plantings, with marketing heavy. FAR WEST: Cotton, sorghum, sunflowers and pecans are maturing while harvesting of alfalfa, bell peppers and chili peppers remains active. While some areas have received good rains, others dry and need rain for small grains, pastures and ranges. Heavy lambs and calves continue to move to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Crop progress has been slowed by lack of moisture and cooler night-time temperatures. Peanut harvesting is in progress in Llano County and will start in other locations shortly. Some early pecan varieties are opening. Grazing conditions are generally below average so some livestock feeding has started.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is picking up and is about 10 percent complete. Most of the sorghum crop is in. Some wheat and oats are being planted for fall grazing although moisture in most counties. Pecan prospects continue to look good.

EAST: Recent rains halted hay, cotton, corn and sorghum harvesting. Cotton is only about 10 percent harvested while corn and sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point. Some small grains are being planted for

winter pastures. Livestock look good, with many calves going to marketing at good prices.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvest operations are at a standstill due to heavy rains a week ago. Some cotton was damaged to flooding. Early soybeans are maturing. Pecans continue to look good although some scab disease and shuckworms have caused some damage.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton and corn harvesting has resumed following rain delays the past week. Wheat and oats are being planted and should get off to a good start due to good moisture conditions. The pecan crop is heavy, causing some limbs to break. Livestock are in good shape, with excellent grazing in most areas.

SOUTHWEST: Some pecans are starting to hull; crop prospects are good to excellent. Some squash, cucumbers and peanuts are being harvested. Most farmers are waiting on rain to plant wheat and oats. Forage conditions are generally short due to lack of moisture. Marketing of cattle and lambs is active.

COASTAL BEND: Harvest operations remain at a standstill due to heavy rains a week ago. A few fields of cotton and rice remain to be harvested along with about half of the early peanut crop. Some wheat and oats have been planted. Soybeans and late peanuts are

marking good growth, and the pecan crop continues to look excellent. Livestock have plenty grazing.

SOUTH: Recent rains have boosted moisture conditions that will help fall vegetables, pastures and ranges, citrus and sugar cane. Cabbage and broccoli are coming up in Webb County. Carrots and cucumbers look good. Sugar cane harvesting should begin in a few weeks.

HUNT AND PECK

NEW YORK (AP) — Some pigeons are roosting pretty high these days because the U.S. Coast Guard recently found they have a talent for spotting the bright orange used on life-jackets.

The pigeons ride in special hammocks rigged in the bubble compartments underneath search helicopters. When the birds spot the emergency orange in the water below they

peck on a signal bar, actuating a subminiature switch made by Honeywell. The signal alerts the pilot, who promptly sends a succulent reward down a tube to the feathered lookout.

The Coast Guard says the pigeons are twice as quick and three times as reliable as human spotters.

The egg came before the chicken. Birds evolved from reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first prehistoric bird flew.

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More Beef at Less Cost Ranch Conference Topic

VERNON—Discussions geared to methods of producing more beef at less cost will highlight the 17th Annual Ranch Management Conference at the Vernon Regional Junior College Auditorium, Oct. 5.

"The conference is designed to help ranchers fight inflation and maximize profits," explained Dr. Tommy G. Welch, program chairman. Welch is a range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Registration for the educational activity will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Junior College Auditorium. Ranchers from many parts of Texas and Oklahoma are expected to sign in for the program, which opens at 9 a.m., Welch added.

Welcoming participants will be Dr. Jim Fritze, associate dean of instruction for continuing education at the host college. Jim Humphreys, manager of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co., Guthrie, will chair the morning session.

Fencing methods that save money will be discussed by W.J. Waldrup, general manager of Spade Ranches at Lubbock.

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, Dr. Rod Heitschmidt, will speak on "More Beef at Less Cost." He is headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon.

"Ways to Save on Supplemental Feed" will be discussed by Dr. Dennis White, area Extension livestock specialist, Dallas. Norman Brints, area Extension economist in management at Vernon, will speak on "Benefits of Improved Ranch Management."

Use of computers on the ranch, including mini-computers, will be discussed by Dr. Whitney Rounds, area Extension livestock specialist at Vernon, and Dr. Ray Sammons, area Extension economist in management at Amarillo.

During the lunch hour, participants will have an opportunity to view and discuss the computer exhibit.

Chairing the afternoon program will be Gary Mathis, assistant manager for Swenson Ranches, Stamford.

Use of accounting records on the ranch will be discussed by

Lawrence Harmel, Seymour rancher. Stanton Brown, manager of League Ranch at Benjamin, will speak on "Keeping Good Production Records—Livestock and Rangeland."

The question of "Can We Utilize Mesquite?" will be discussed by a three-member panel. Dr. Willie L. Ulich of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Technology at Texas Tech University will open the discussion with a talk on "Harvesting Mesquite." Edward B. "Bev" Herndon of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech will discuss "Impact of Shredding Frequency on Mesquite Control." Dr. Reed Richardson of Tech's Department of Animal Science will speak on "Use of Mesquite as Feed Source."

An area range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Abilene, Dan Caudle, will discuss causes of the winter kill of Kleingrass. Market outlook information will be presented by Bob Price, Texas Cattle Feeders Association market analyst at Amarillo. Dr. Bob Whitson, Experiment Station researcher in A&M's

Department of Range Science, will speak on "Increasing Profits With Improved Management."

The conference is expected to attract between 150 and 200 ranchers. It is sponsored by the Texas Section, Society for Range Management, in cooperation with the Extension Service and Experiment Station of the Texas A&M University System, Texas Tech, Abilene Christian University, the Soil Conservation Service and the Rolling Plains Economic Program

WARREN BROS.

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—CLOSED SUNDAYS—



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1965 Dodge 2 ton Truck, 4 speed trans. with 2 speed axle. 15 1/2 ft. Grain bed with dump good 8.25x20 tires. A dependable serviceable truck. 2750.00

1978-Ply Volare 2 Dr. Economical 6 cyl engine power & air. 14000 actual miles. White body finish. Protective Warranty

1976 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 door. 305-V8 Air & Power Maroon Finish with Maroon Vinyl Top Velour interior Like new Radial tires Protective Warranty

75 Dodge Colt Station Wagon gas conscience 4 cyl engine, auto & factory air, yellow body finish with tan vinyl interior. Protective Warranty.

1978 Chev Monte Carlo Full power, air & cruise Economical 305 V8. like new rubber. 25,000 actual miles. Protective Warranty

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

We're making a change as of October 1, 1979

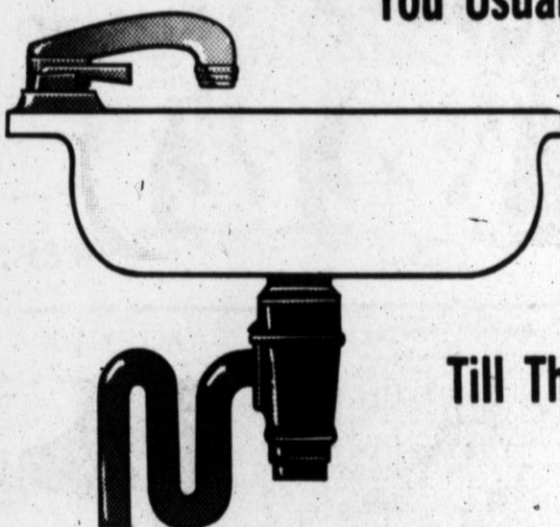
Mr. & Mrs Doyle Vines of the Vines Earth Moving Service would like to express their appreciation to all of you for your patronage in the past years. We would like to introduce the new owner Ray Mandrell to you and feel he will continue to serve you as well as we have in the past.

VINES EARTH MOVING SERVICE
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HOT
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WATER
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5 YEAR WARRANTY

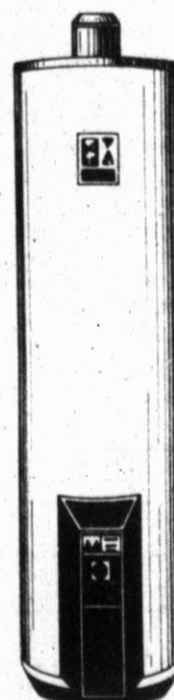
20 Gallon \$111⁸⁵
30 Gallon \$114⁷⁰
40 Gallon \$125³⁵
50 Gallon \$157¹⁵

Installation Extra

Carl McCaslin

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Comics & T v Schedules

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Ergo
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Outcry
- Construct
- Embrace
- It is (contr.)
- Pirating
- Part of the psyche
- Feign (comp. w.)
- Pile up a fortune
- In the know
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Fumes
- Affirmations
- I possess
- Puppy sound
- Topica
- Mayday signal
- Who (it)
- Our country (abbr.)
- Ample
- More obese
- Automotive society (abbr.)

DOWN

- Evergreen tree
- Explosive stars (abbr.)
- Christmas decoration
- Netherlands city
- Morass
- Swelling
- Envision
- Tavern
- Slopes
- Blackhead
- Schooner
- Ballerina's duds
- Nuisance
- Publisher
- Hugh
- Rather than (poetic)
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- Gaseous compound
- New York City stadium
- Yanks
- Self-esteem group (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 (1) Christ In The Home
6:00 (1) The Story
6:30 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
7:00 (1) Ever Increasing Faith
7:30 (1) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 (1) Dr. E.J. Daniels
8:30 (1) Christopher Closeup
9:00 (1) The Lesson
9:30 (1) Three Stooges And Friends
10:00 (1) Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:30 (1) Abundant Living
11:00 (1) Carrascosolendas
11:30 (1) American Story
12:00 (1) Chapel Hour
12:30 (1) Amazing Grace Bible Class
1:00 (1) Pattern For Living
1:30 (1) Faith For Today
2:00 (1) American Story
2:30 (1) Hour Of Power
3:00 (1) Day Of Discovery
3:30 (1) Lost In Space
4:00 (1) Big Blue Marble
4:30 (1) Fellowship Hour
5:00 (1) James Robinson Presents
5:30 (1) Town Meeting
6:00 (1) Literature
6:30 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
7:00 (1) All The King's Children
7:30 (1) First Baptist Church
8:00 (1) Day Of Discovery
8:30 (1) Changed Lives
9:00 (1) Rex Humbard
9:30 (1) Hazel
10:00 (1) Kids Are People Too
10:30 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
11:00 (1) Divine Plan
11:30 (1) Spiritual Awakening
12:00 (1) Movie (Mystery) *** "The Paradise Case" 1946 Gregory Peck Charles Laughton. The story of the legal battle engaged in the defense of a woman accused of murdering her husband (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

AFTERNOON

1:00 (1) Oral Roberts
1:30 (1) Let The Bible Speak
2:00 (1) Jerry Falwell
2:30 (1) Morning Worship Hour
3:00 (1) American Religious Town Hall
3:30 (1) It Is Written
4:00 (1) Studio See
4:30 (1) Animals, Animals, Animals: School Rock
5:00 (1) Face The Nation
5:30 (1) Herald Of Truth
6:00 (1) Zoom
6:30 (1) Time Of Deliverance
7:00 (1) A Better Life
7:30 (1) Issues And Answers
8:00 (1) Today In Bible Prophecy
8:30 (1) Tom Landry Show
9:00 (1) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
9:30 (1) Everybody's Business
10:00 (1) Oral Roberts
10:30 (1) Missionaries In Action
11:00 (1) College Football '79
11:30 (1) NFL Today
12:00 (1) Everybody's Business

EVENING

6:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
6:30 (1) Disney's Wonderful World
7:00 (1) "The \$1,000,000 Duck" A science research professor evades himself a rich man when he discovers his pet duck is capable of laying eggs with solid gold yolks. Stars Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan. (Pt. 1 of a two-part series, 60 mins.)
7:30 (1) Nashville On The Road
8:00 (1) Out Of The Blue
8:30 (1) The Jeffersons
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MONDAY

6:00 (1) Circle Square
6:30 (1) News
7:00 (1) News Day
7:30 (1) Fast Forward
8:00 (1) 700 Club
8:30 (1) Lou Grant After agreeing to be guest speaker at Rosa's journalism class, Lou learns his students are tough state prison inmates angered by the shutdown of their newspaper. (60 mins.)
9:00 (1) Movie (Comedy) *** "Don't Make Waves" 1967 Tony Curtis, Sharon Tate. Film satirizes the people and lifestyles of Southern California. (2 hrs.)
9:30 (1) Mark Russell Comedy
10:00 (1) Special Agent's leading political humor, Mark Russell, manages to leave nothing sacred as he tells the headlines of the day with his sharp, satirical humor.
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Record Soybean Crop Foreseen; Demand Uncertain

By DONNA RUSSELL
American Soybean Association
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The supply and demand outlook for the 1979 soybean crop is especially hard to assess ahead of harvest. There are important uncertainties on both the supply and demand sides.

At first glance, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) August projection of crop size—2.129 billion bushels—gives a clear sign that a record breaking bin-buster will need marketing in 1979-80.

However, debate began immediately upon USDA's release of its August 1 projection. Did the crop observers providing raw material for the report fully take into account the benefit of wide-spread late July rain? Or did they overestimate the yield-boosting potential of those rains? In any case, the national average yield estimate

of 30.3 bushels per acre was an August record.

Whether the September 12 and later soybean crop estimates will be higher or lower than August's is now open to still greater debate. Unseasonable rainfall continued into August, benefiting some areas as never before, but also damaging others. Standing water and moisture-related diseases were reported in many major states. On the other hand, heavy pod set and seemingly excellent pod fill occurred in many areas often hindered by dry weather.

The atypical wet weather of August, however, was accompanied by atypically cool temperatures. This pattern slowed development of a generally late planted crop and raised the issue of early frost. Would the pattern of early cool conditions develop into an early

freeze that could cut yields and quality in much of the crop? Crop analysts and weather forecasters could be found to convincingly argue either for the cold wet scenario or for a hot dry harvest, which would mean rapid combining of a record crop in good condition.

The issue of where those soybeans will be sold is important in either case. Some economists and analysts subscribe to a comforting theory that supply builds demand. Put simply, "You can't have big demand until you have established customer buying patterns with big supplies."

This has been true of the market for soybeans eight of the last ten years. U.S. producers have fed an oil and protein hungry world well and have converted many customers to increasing reliance on our products. However, analysts are

quick to point out that the past two years of excellent demand and prices, in the face of growing U.S. production, may not be duplicated in the marketing year following this crop.

For one thing, increases in U.S. production have coincided with serious shortfalls in other producing nations. Brazil, which competes in the European market, had two yield-slashing droughts back to back. The Soviet Union's sunflower seed crop was reduced by weather complications. India's peanut crop was lower. Asian palm oil production was off as a result of lower than normal precipitation.

This year the competition is coming on strong. Argentina got into the picture with a record crop and is planning to expand acreage rapidly. That nation's soil and experienced farmers make it a formidable competi-

tor. Brazil has already announced production incentives to bring its own crushing industry more supplies. U.S. producers have joined the oil seed boom by planting nearly double the sunflower seed acreage they did in 1978. Rapeseed production will be up and research efforts have reportedly improved the wholesomeness of that controversial oil. And Indian peanuts and Southeast Asian palm oil production are expected to be substantial.

With such healthy competition on the horizon, what is the potential for healthy demand and prices? U.S. producers can be encouraged by the premium nature of soybean meal for poultry and swine feeding in an increasingly protein-hungry and agriculturally sophisticated world. American Soybean Association market development programs have helped establish

meal feeding ratios around the world that will likely increase.

As a source of edible oil, however, the soybean faces stiffer competition. While meal has few substitutes, soy oil has tough competition. For one thing, long-standing dietary preferences are a significant obstacle. Some markets prefer a dark, strong-flavored oil, such as olive. Some nations protect domestic oilseed industries. Many can produce more oil-intensive crops—palm, peanut, sunflower, rape—that they also seek to sell at home and abroad.

Into the picture for both meal and oil also come such unpredictable factors as the world economy and political developments. Will probable further increases in petroleum prices stymie the economies of oil-deficit nations, shifting their buying power away from dietary

improvement? Will a worldwide recession cut protein demand in wealthy as well as developing nations? Will the substantial Soviet and Chinese markets turn sour over some failure of detente?

If increased competition and political and economic complications take their toll, it is pointed out that the soybean's competitors will find the price impact harder to take. It is also likely that higher petroleum prices will shift some soy oil usage into the industrial sector and that in the long run the economies of natural rubber over synthetic will shift some palm and copra acreage back to rubber plantations.

And while it is likely that most nations will be unable to sustain the same increases in per capita income and protein consumption seen in the last decade, their growth patterns will

continue at a reduced but steadily upward rate.

Overall, the U.S. producer need not worry about supplies being too burdensome in the long run. He may face temporary price-depressing consequences of his skills:

temporarily heavy supplies, quantities that strain the storage, processing and transportation system of this country, and increased competition in the markets he created.

However, continued research into more profitable and more marketable beans and products, combined with market development initiatives, tailored to

specific customer needs, will speed another verification of the theory that "You can't have a bull market without a big crop."

Bean Selling Strategy Must Have Flexibility

With volatile swings in soybean prices, simple selling techniques may not work. For instance, chances are 4 to 1 the year's lowest price will come at harvest. If you always sell soybeans out of the field at harvest, you'll likely hit the

year's lowest price 8 years out of 10.

Flexibility is the key. You have to use different selling strategies to fit changing market conditions. SOYBEAN DIGEST recently prepared a summary of four techniques you can use to sell your beans ahead of

harvest.

FORWARD CASH CONTRACT is most widely known and used. You sign a contract with your buyer to deliver a certain number of bushels of acres of soybeans on a specific date at a specific price.

Advantages:

-It's simple. If you get the contract in writing, it's legally binding. You can force the buyer to fulfill the contract. Buyer can do the same to you.

-It eliminates financial transactions associated with use of futures. These include financing margin calls—putting up more money to maintain your position in the futures market if the market moves against your position.

-It eliminates any more marketing decisions concerning those bushels of soybeans. Since you're locked in, you can't change your mind. For some, this reduction in decision-making is an advantage.

Disadvantages:

-You're locked in. If the market moves up strongly, you must deliver those soybeans at the lower, contract price.

-You have no choice on basis. Basis is the price difference between your local cash price and a futures contract traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. If the price difference is wide, the market is taking a wide discount

to cover transportation and storage costs.

Your goal is to capture some of that discount. But forward cash contract reduces that possibility. You have to accept the basis reflected in the contract's flat cash price the day you sign the contract.

DELAYED PRICING is heavily concentrated in the Eastern Corn Belt. But the technique is spreading rapidly. It allows producers who don't have storage to keep control of their soybeans well past harvest. You deliver soybeans to the elevator and agree to fix price for those beans later. Usually there is a date by which you must set the price.

Advantages:

-You deliver soybeans at your convenience.

-You do not need storage.

-You have a longer selling period.

Disadvantages:

-You become a creditor of the elevator or buyer. If they declare bankruptcy, you'll stand at the end of the line for

final payoff. Chances of getting all your money back are slim.

BASIS CONTRACTS are a variation of delayed pricing. You deliver soybeans to your buyer and stipulate the price discount you'll take the day you fix price on your beans. Advantages are the same as with delayed pricing. However, you gain one advantage—you eliminate loss you might have faced from basis widening. That's because with a basis contract, you set basis.

When futures price increases, buyer's price to you must also increase to maintain the basis in your contract. Without a contract, you fail to capture the increase.

But, with basis contract, you still face the disadvantage of being a creditor of your buyer.

Hedging, simply put, is when you sell a future contract in the futures market to offset soybeans you are growing. Later, when you sell the soybeans you grew, you buy back your futures contract. Any change in the cash price should be offset by change in the futures price.

Advantages:

-It increases your market flexibility since you can sell your crop and buy it back if market conditions change.

-It extends your selling season. The November 1979 futures contract is the first contract you can use to hedge your growing crop. It started trading in early October, 1978. The last contract you can use to hedge your growing crop is the August 1980 contract. This gives you a 22-month selling season.

-It lets you capture basis gain. If prices appear attractive to you on the futures but price discount is unusually wide, you sell futures. That way you capture the good price but don't give

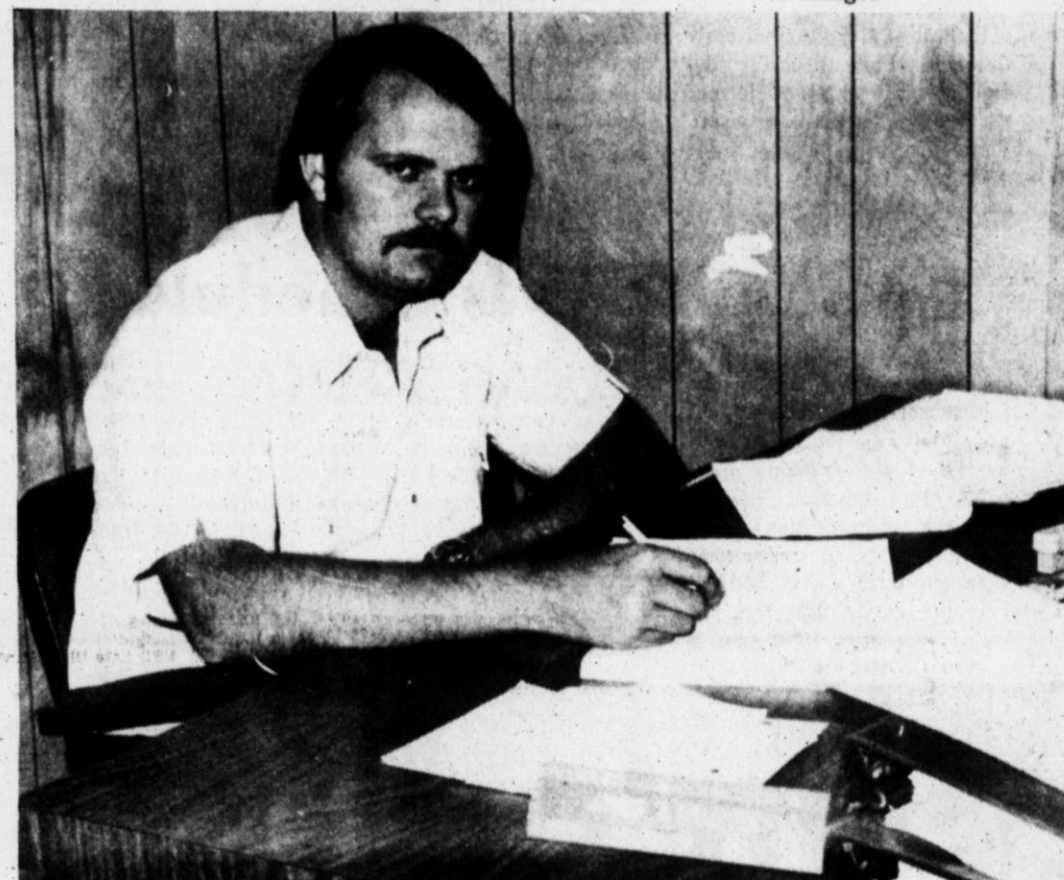
away anything to the cash market, which is asking for a high premium for transportation and storage. Later, when price discount narrows to a reasonable level, you buy back futures contract and sell your cash soybeans. If prices have gone down, you have gained the drop in futures plus narrowing in basis.

Disadvantages:

-You must have margin money ready in order to maintain your position.

-You must have discipline to avoid speculating in another market.

-You must develop marketing skills in another market—one you probably haven't used before.



New Conservationist

James Bolinger, Jr. is Hereford's newest soil conservationist and assumed duties with the local Soil Conservation Service office during the past week. Bolinger was a trainee here in 1977 prior to graduation from Oklahoma State University. Bolinger will be involved in drawing up conservation plans and assisting local farmers with technical aspects of conservation programs. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

James Bolinger Returns As Soil Conservationist

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

It's not unusual for James Bolinger, new soil conservationist with the Hereford SCS office to get the feeling he's been here before. He has.

Bolinger assumed duties as a soil conservationist with the local SCS office during the past week following a stint as a student trainee here from June through August of 1977.

An Oklahoma native, he received a degree in agronomy from Oklahoma State University in December of 1977, and joined the SCS at Perry Oklahoma following his graduation.

In June of 1978 he moved to Panhandle as a soil conservationist, where he worked until his arrival here as a replacement for Ed Blackwell, who left his post as Hereford soil conservationist to assume duties as district conservationist at Panhandle.

Bolinger relates that he encountered "drastic changes" in the environment in moving from his native Sallisaw, Okla. to the Texas Panhandle region, and that the concept of irrigation agriculture was also a switch.

"I grew up in an area where we'd average 45 inches of rainfall a year, and where we cropped soybeans, wheat and a little cotton. There was no corn or grain sorghum and no irrigation to speak of," he stated.

The new conservationist became oriented to agriculture

as it is conducted in the local area both during his period as a trainee here and during his tenure at Panhandle, where basic farming procedures vary little from those of the local area.

"Conservation is something that a lot of farmers are sold on, but a lot more need to be sold," commented Bolinger on his chosen field.

"More work is needed on water management, irrigation systems and terracing," he added.

Among Bolinger's primary local duties will be writing

conservation plans and providing farmers with any technical assistance they might require.

The new conservationist had high praise for the trainee program which first brought him to Hereford.

"This program gives you a good opportunity to see if conservation work is the type of undertaking you really want to get into. With this program, you get a real good idea of what's going on in the conservation field and whether you enjoy that type of work or not," he related.

Bolinger and his wife, Linda, are currently residing in Canyon.

Steer Roping Event Will Benefit WT Boys Ranch

POST — Gary Good, 1979 world champion steer roper, will lead a field of 35 of the nation's best into the 9th annual OS Steer Roping here Sunday afternoon Oct. 7.

The 25-year-old Elida, N.M., cowboy won the average on 10 steers and \$3,570 in prize money in the National Steer Roping Finals at Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 9, to clinch the world title and set a new steer roping earnings record of \$18,337.

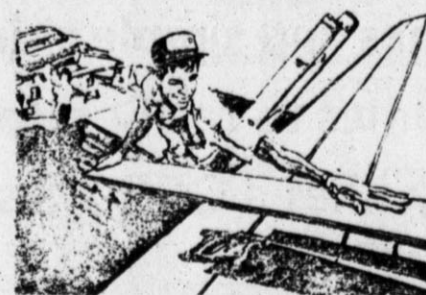
The "OS weekend" has been

expanded to three full days with over 400 team competing in the team roping Oct. 5, 37 of the southwest's top calf ropers Oct. 6, and the steer ropers Oct. 7.

Thirty-seven of the top cowboy artists in the nation will exhibit their work in the OS ranchhouse during the "OS weekend" with probably \$100,000 of it sold to collectors who will come from all over the west and southwest.

The "OS weekend" annually raises between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

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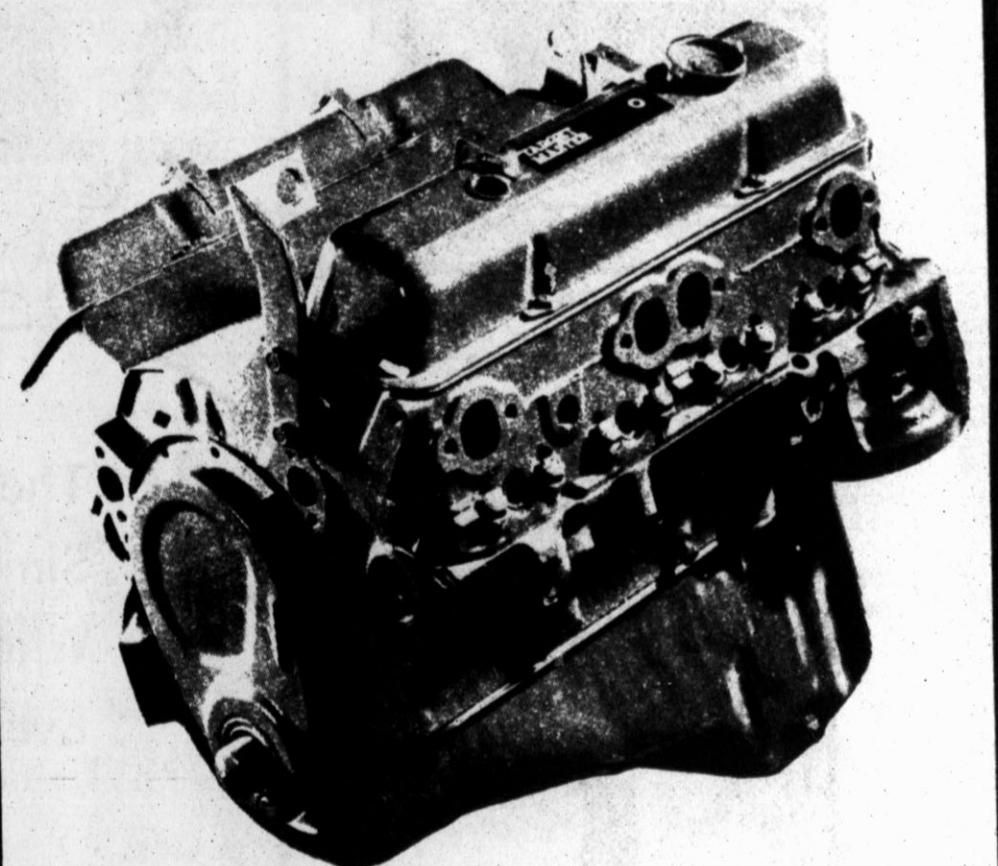


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Wheat Leader Member Of Market Development Tour

AMARILLO—"The price Texas and U.S. producers will receive for their wheat in the months ahead and the future will be directly related to the level and rate of expansion of exports," according to Leo Witkowski, Hereford, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board. "In deference to this fact," Witkowski said, "We are making one of our board members available to Great Plains Wheat, Inc. to serve as a member of a three-man 15-day trade mission to Europe."

C.L. Edwards, a Carson County farmer of Panhandle, and immediate past-chairman of

the Texas Wheat Producers Board, will begin the assignment October 9 by attending a two-day "All Western Europe Grain Trade Seminar" in Rotterdam. Others on the mission with Edwards will be Mike Hall, President, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., Washington, D.C., and Ron Walker, Executive Vice President, Colorado Wheat Commission, Denver. After discussing the quality of the 1979 U.S. wheat crop with the Western European grain buyers and government officials at the Rotterdam session, the group will call on similar individuals in several Eastern European countries, including the Soviet Union in Moscow; East Germany in Berlin; Poland in Warsaw; and Romania in Bucharest.

Great Plains Wheat, Inc. is the U.S. wheat producers market development arm in Latin America, Europe and the Middle East and is supported by wheat commissions and procurer boards in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Wyoming and Texas.

The Texas Wheat Producers Board is a member of GPW and is supported by individual producers through a 1/2 cent per bu. self-assessment on deliveries of their wheat to local elevators for research, market development and service programs.

Witkowski indicated that on-going market development activities conducted by U.S. producers through GPW and special missions such as the one Edwards is participating in has helped push U.S. wheat exports up from six hundred million bushels in 1971 when the Texas Wheat Producers Board was formed, to an expected one billion four-hundred million bushels this year—a feat which has put idle acres back into production and strengthened prices over past levels.



Highlighting Sorghum Nursery

Bill Lyles, [center, in white shirt] of George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford converses in fluent Spanish with a delegation from Mexico on hand for a tour of the Warner firm's grain sorghum nursery on the Claude McGowan farm near Summerfield Thursday. The foreign visitors received information on sorghum varieties particularly adapted to their own production needs, and joined area Warner representatives and other individuals in obtaining the latest information

on promising new sorghums being developed. At right, Dr. Fred Alston of Warner seed consults tags at the end of a section of the nursery area in order to identify a particular variety of sorghum for tour participants. Dr. Alston pointed out that taller sorghums are being developed and will feature more elongated heads. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

Sodseeding Winter Pastures Helps Extend Grazing Period

COLLEGE STATION—Extend your warm-season pasture's grazing period by sodseeding a cool-season grass or legume into it, suggests Don J. Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A common example is wheat, oats, ryegrass or legumes sodseeded into bermudagrass to provide winter and spring grazing. Before deciding to sodseed, carefully consider the disadvantages, Dorsett suggests.

Because of the warm-season base grass, sodseeded pastures furnish less fall and early winter grazing than those planted in prepared seedbeds. Also, some warm-season grazing is lost

with sodseeding, and sodseeded pasture may retard the growth of warm-season grasses during a dry spring.

In addition, sodseeded pastures require more nitrogen than those planted on a prepared seedbed and are highly dependent on rainfall near or after planting.

On the "plus" side, sodseeding uses land during a normally unproductive period by extending the pasture's grazing period, says Dorsett. And seedbed preparation is simpler with sodseeding.

Sodseeded pastures also provide better footing for grazing livestock due to the warm-season grass root system. In addition, fertilizer applied

will help warm-season grasses next spring.

Need is the determining factor when deciding between sodseeding and prepared seedbed winter pasture, believes the forage specialist.

Stocking calf operations need fall and winter grazing, so the producer is almost forced to pick the prepared seedbed. Spring-calving cows and calves winter well on good hay, and sodseeded pastures provide early spring grazing.

If you decide to sodseed, allow the warm-season grass to make early September growth, but don't fertilize advises Dorsett. In late September, graze or closely cut the grass so sunlight can reach the soil.

Plant in late September-early October. While specially designed equipment is preferred, a standard drill can be used. The most popular method, disking, is the least effective, contends the specialist.

Ryegrass at 10-20 pounds per acre can be seeded alone, overseeded on small grain, or seeded in a legume mixture. Seed oats, wheat, barley or rye at 100 pounds per acre. Fertilizer is the key to

successful sodseeding, emphasizes Dorsett. Determine needed nutrients by a soil test, and apply nitrogen only after the grass is up.

Lastly, allow the sodseeded pasture to grow five or six inches before grazing it.

Cotton Tour is Scheduled

MEMPHIS — Customers representing nine major Far East markets for U.S. cotton will arrive Oct. 14 for a firsthand look at one of the nation's major export commodities.

Sponsored by Cotton Council International (CCI), the National Cotton Council, and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, the annual orientation tour is

designed to increase the U.S. industry's share of overseas cotton markets.

The tour will begin in Fresno, Calif., and conclude with a visit to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Twenty-two foreign mill executives are participating in the tour representing Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea,

Malaysia, The Philippines, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, and Thailand. In 1978-79, these countries imported a combined total of 4,322,000 bales (480-lbs.) of U.S. cotton, or 69 percent of the cotton shipped from the United States.

Accompanying the group will be A. John Maguire, CCI Far East director.

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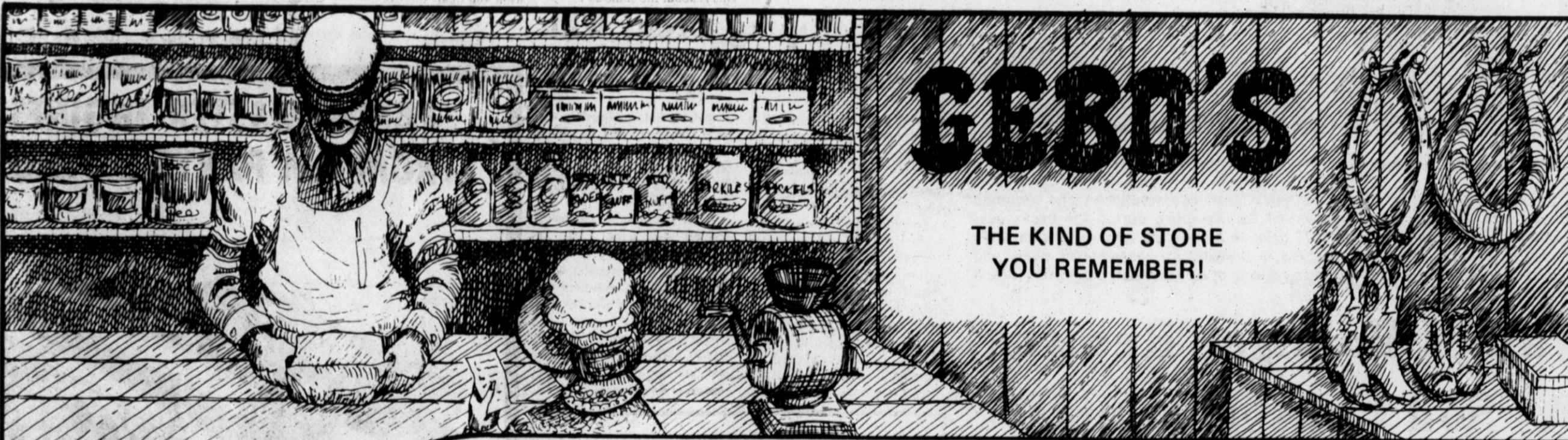
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Hereford DU Chapter Raises \$1,300 For Waterfowl in First-Time Effort

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Hereford's chapter of Ducks Unlimited got on the map in a big way with its first-ever fund-raising event for the conservation organization here last weekend.

The local DU committee raised just over \$1,300 with activities which included an art auction, prize drawings and a turkey shoot. All of the activities

were held at the Hereford Gun Club.

Farrell Copelin, North Texas and Oklahoma Regional Director informed local DU committee members that Hereford is currently the top chapter in the nation in ticket sales for the "One of One" shotgun program, one of the major fund-raising efforts for DU nationwide this year.

Local DU committee members

sold a total of 69 tickets in a promotion on a set of Armetale plates and raised \$345 for the "One of One" program.

Don A. Hamilton of Hereford was the winner of the Armetale plate set, which was awarded during last weekend's activities, and Hamilton is now eligible to win a Belgian-made Browning Superposed shotgun specially engraved for Ducks Unlimited

and valued at \$65,000. Hamilton will compete with a winner from each of the 1,000 national DU chapters for the one-of-a-kind shotgun, which will be awarded at the national DU convention this spring.

Pete Polston of Hereford was named as the winner of a 20 gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun donated to the local DU chapter by Harrington and Richardson, Inc.

Mike Smith of Hereford received an art print by Ralph J. McDonald entitled "Teal at Ten" and Bobby Griego of Hereford received a McDonald print entitled "Big Ten."

A.T. Griffin of Hereford was the top bidder on the DU "Artist of the Year" art print, "Wild Heritage-Widgeon" by Harry Adamson in an auction of art items that netted \$245.

Jim Clarke of Hereford took home two items of art in the auction, an art print depicting a Labrador retriever entitled "Chief of the Marshland" by Ralph J. McDonald and

an original acrylic by Kim Poarch of Amarillo portraying a wood duck drake.

Johnnie Haney of Hereford was the top bidder on the art print "Over the Bay-Blue-bills," donated to the Hereford chapter by artist David Maass and Wild Wings Gallery of Minnesota.

A remarked print of a pair of wood ducks donated to the local DU chapter by George Wint of the Oklahoma Dept. of Wildlife Resources was taken home by Alfred Sammann, who posted the winning bid on that item.

Hereford DU also enrolled a total of 19 members during its

drive here, and collected membership dues amounting to \$275.

Among members of the local chapter are Dr. A.T. Mims, Dr. H.A. Cavness, Mike and Paul Smith, James T. Clarke, A.T. Griffin, Dr. Dennis L. Canon, Mack Tubbs, James Higgins, Dr. D.E. McBrayer, Bill Brady, John Fuston, Chet Fields, J. Robert Bradley and Jim Steiert, all of Hereford.

Other individuals who paid membership dues to the Hereford chapter are Gary Conner of Canyon, V.L. Beasley and Kim Poarch of Amarillo, and Philip Stengel of Friona.

Among local individuals and firms which donated assistance to the DU fund-raiser here were Ted Walling, who served as auctioneer for the DU art auction, Jackie White of the Hereford Coca Cola Warehouse, who donated soft drinks, Jake King and the Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club-provision of a mobile concession

booth, Bill Brady Photography Etc.-furnishing of Federal Firearms Licenses for securing featured shotguns and furnishing of a display area for featured items, and Jim Clarke, president of the Hereford Gun Club, who made arrangements for gun club facilities, turkey shoot prizes, and furnished a motor home as a display area for auction items during the local DU fund-raiser.

Also assisting the local fund-raiser were Countryside Studio, Cottonwood, Tennessee, Wild Wings Gallery of Minneapolis, Minn., and Waterfowler's World Magazine, Germantown, Tennessee.

Proceeds from the Hereford DU event will be forwarded to the national headquarters of Ducks Unlimited, and will be utilized in ongoing projects to preserve wetland habitat for waterfowl in Canada, where 70 percent of North America's ducks and geese are hatched each year.



It's said their numbers once darkened the sun.

Once they were said to be countless. Today it takes special care to ensure waterfowl's survival. It takes your help.

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We ask you to give to a non-profit organization that has shown how private donations can help. We may not be able to make waterfowl numbers grow to darken the sun again. But we can keep them flying.

DUCKS UNLIMITED

Quail Numbers Soar In Many Texas Areas

AUSTIN — A quail census conducted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists has confirmed that a bumper crop of birds should greet hunters for the 1979-80 quail hunting season.

Biologists counted quail along 266 lines each 20 miles in length during August, and they found unusually high populations in six of the state's 10 major ecological areas.

Don Wilson, quail species leader, said overall populations should rival those of 1977, which was considered an unusually good year for quail production in most areas of the state. This year, timely rains provided food and cover during the nesting season, resulting in good hatches and high survival, Wilson noted.

South Texas shows one of the most dramatic increases in quail populations, averaging 57 birds observed per 20-mile route. "This is about the same as 1977,

but this year a larger segment of the population will be bobwhite quail," Wilson said. "In 1977, blue quail made up the bulk of the population in this area."

Other ecological areas which experienced a quail population boom this year over 1978 are the Edwards Plateau, Trans-Pecos (consisting mostly of blue or scaled quail), Gulf Prairies and Cross Timbers.

Wilson pointed out that populations in the Rolling Plains, located roughly from San Angelo northward through the eastern half of the Panhandle, did not show a dramatic increase, but have remained relatively high and stable for the past four years.

The quail seasons already have been set for 1979-80 by the Parks and Wildlife Commission. However, the commission delayed setting bag and possession limits until after completion of the nesting season and quail surveys.



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Hunt Schedules For WMA's Announced

AUSTIN — Hunters in every part of Texas will have an opportunity to participate in public hunts for deer, javelina, quail, dove and squirrel this fall and winter on wildlife management areas maintained by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In announcing the 1979-80 hunt schedule, department officials point out two new regulations which apply to this year's hunts. All hunters except those hunting turkeys or migratory birds must wear a minimum of 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material, with 144 inches appearing on both the chest and the back. Also for the first time, no fee will be charged for dove hunting on wildlife management areas, with the exception of the Chaparral Area where there will be a \$5 fee.

The department also reminds hunters that management area hunts are part of an ongoing management program and not necessarily indicative of high game populations.

Deer and javelina hunters will

be selected by a public drawing at the department's Austin headquarters at 10 a.m. Oct. 4. Applications are available now and may be obtained by writing 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. They must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 1 to be included in the drawing. Information on the hunts which do not require permits also are available.

Hunters may apply as a party of up to four persons. Those whose names were drawn to hunt deer, either archery or gun, in 1978 or archery in 1979 will not be eligible to receive a permit for this year's hunt unless there are more permits than applicants. Likewise, anyone who received a permit to hunt javelina on a wildlife management area in 1978 is ineligible this year.

In all hunts on wildlife management areas, only hunters 12 years of age and older will be allowed to participate. For the deer and javelina hunts, hunters between the ages of 12 and 17 must apply as a member of a party and not as a single

applicant. For all hunts, those under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or a person 21 years of age or older who will be responsible for the conduct of the minor.

Following is a list of the scheduled hunts, by species. Locations of the wildlife management areas follow these lists.

DEER

CHAPARRAL: Antlerless deer hunts Nov. 17-29; 420 permits. Either sex hunts Nov. 29-Dec. 5; 210 permits.
ENGELING: November 17-22, 24-29; December 1-18; 700 permits.
GENE HOWE: November

17-19, 24-26, December 1-3; 30 permits.
KERR: November 17-January 1; 300-500 permits.
PAT MAYSE: November 17-21; 80 permits.
SIERRA DIABLO: November 24-December 2; 48 permits.
JAVELINA
BLACK GAP: November 10-16, December 15-21, January 12-18; 450 permits.
CHAPARRAL: February 11-15; 100 permits.

QUAIL

On the Black Gap, Chaparral, Engeling, Gene Howe and Matador Wildlife Management Areas, permits will be issued at

a check station on the area, and a \$5 per day fee will be charged. Hunters are required to check out at the check station when their hunt is over. On the Angelina, Granger and Pat Mayse areas no check station will be maintained and no fee will be charged. On all areas there will be no restriction on the number of hunters and bag limit is 12 quail per day.
BLACK GAP: October 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, November 3-4.
CHAPARRAL: October 27-28, November 3-4, 10-11, December 8-9, 15-16, January 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, February 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24.

ENGELING: November 2-3, 5-6.
GENE HOWE: October 27-28, November 3-4, 10-11, December 8-9, 15-16, January 12-13, 26-27, February 9-10, 23-24.
MATADOR: October 27-28, November 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, December 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, January 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, February 2-3, 9-10.
EASTERN (ANGELINA) WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA-TOLEDO BEND UNIT: December 1-January 31.
EASTERN (ANGELINA) WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA-DAM "B" UNIT: November 17-February 17.
GRANGER: November 17-Feb-

PAT MAYSE: November 22-February 17.
DOVE
On all areas except the Chaparral, no fee will be charged and no check station maintained. At the Chaparral Area, a \$5 per day fee will be charged and permits will be issued at the check station on the area. There will be no restriction on number of hunters, and bag limit will be 10 doves per day. Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
CHAPARRAL: October 27-28, November 3-4, January 5-6, 12-13, 19-20.
BLACK GAP: September

1,2,8,9; mourning doves and white-winged doves, noon to sunset; September 1-30; mourning doves one-half hour before sunrise to sunset except during the dates of whitewing hunts.

GENE HOWE: September 1-30.
MATADOR: September 1-30.
PAT MAYSE: September 1-October 21 and January 5-13.
EASTERN (ANGELINA)-TOLEDO BEND UNIT: September 1-October 21 and January 5-13.
EASTERN (ANGELINA)-DAM "B" UNIT: September 22-November 4 and January 5-20.

Kerr Area Focal Point Of Whitetail Management

AUSTIN — Texas is either blessed with, or burdened with, a number of "capital" claims. It probably is the nation's armadillo, enchilada and chili capital, just to name a few.

In the field of wildlife, it undeniably is the nation's white-tailed deer capital in terms of population, with more than three million within the state's borders.

And if Texas is the whitetail capital, then the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County could be dubbed the nation's capital for white-tailed deer research.

For the past quarter-century, the Kerr Area has been the center of some of the most intensive research ever conducted on whitetails, and the conclusions drawn by department biologists there through the years are proving even more valuable as the state faces increasing problems with its deer herd and habitat.

Club Sets \$100,000 Tourney

LUFKIN — The American Angler Fishing Club will host the \$100,000 Lone Star National Bass Fishing Tournament at Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana border Oct. 19, 20, and 21.

Headquarters for the tournament will be Frontier Park Marina near Pendleton Bridge. A limited field of 400 fishermen will be admitted to the tournament, with the entry fee \$250.

A total of \$15,000 in cash and prizes will go to the top bass fisherman in the tournament, who will receive a 1980 156V El-do-Craft boat and an 85 hp Suzuki outboard motor.

Second place prize is \$8,000 cash, with third bringing \$5,000. Prizes will be graduated down to \$1,000 for 38th place.

Entry blanks for the Lone Star National are available from American Angler, Box 433, Lufkin, Tex. 75901, 713-639-2288.

Although much of the data accumulated is best understood by a biologist, some clear facts have emerged concerning how- and how-not-to produce quality deer herds in concert with other land uses.

One of these conclusions is that overpopulation of deer and domestic livestock and the resulting pressure on available habitat is the overriding problem of deer in the Edwards Plateau and other areas of the state as well.

This is easily seen by tracing the history of the Kerr Area since it was first opened to public hunting in 1954. The area's 6,500 acres at that time comprised typical Hill Country deer habitat, and there were no deer-proof fences to prevent deer from entering or leaving.

Then, the area's deer herd was characterized by low fawn crops, small body weights and inferior antler development. Major die-offs were not uncommon.

Construction of a deer-proof fence in 1968 made it possible for biologists to conduct meaningful studies of deer under controlled conditions. Three major steps were taken to improve the quality of the Kerr deer herd—several large tands of ashe juniper were removed to make way for more desirable food plants; sheep and goats were removed from the area because of their direct competition with deer for the same food; and a heavy harvest by hunters was allowed each fall to bring total deer numberse to within the habitat's carrying capacity.

These changes combined to

cause field-dressed weights of deer to increase significantly, especially in the older age classes of bucks. Also, the incidence of spike bucks decreased under the improved range conditions. In the yearling age class, the percentage of spikes decreased from a high of 83.3 percent in 1969 to none in 1975.

A better fawn crop and improved fawn survival also reflected the overall improvement of the Kerr Area's habitat during the study period.

Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler said a growing number of landowners are taking steps to improve their deer herds with programs similar to those conducted on the Kerr Area, but over much of the state's range their efforts have not been sufficient to halt the decline of deer quality.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough the importance of including does and spike bucks in the harvest in areas where overpopulation problems exist," Winkler said. "Of course, the numbers of domestic animals—particularly sheep and goats—also should be controlled very carefully to avoid putting too much pressure on the range."

Winkler noted that when the habitat is improved to the point of enhancing deer quality, it also often will produce better quality domestic livestock, and vice versa.

"Improving deer quality is a complicated matter, and each area has its own set of problems," Winkler said, "so that's why landowners should

Sandhill Cranes Legal Only in Hunting Zones

AUSTIN — Sandhill crane hunters take note: sandhill cranes are legal gamebirds only in the two zones specified for hunting by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

W.C. Brownlee, who heads the department's sandhill crane program, said crane hunting is legal in only two established zones of the state. Zone A covers roughly the Trans-Pecos and the western half of the Panhandle, and Zone B comprises the eastern half of the Panhandle and a portion of North Central Texas as far east as Throckmorton and Albany.

The exact boundaries of these two zones may be seen on the department's Migratory Game Birds 1979-80 Hunting Regulations leaflet available in late September at department of-

fices or wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Also, department officials remind sandhill crane hunters that they must have a free federal permit to hunt sandhill cranes legally, as well as a hunting license. The permits must be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744.

Requests must include some of the person for whom the permit is desired, his or her address and county of residence.

The sandhill crane season in Zone A will be Oct. 30, 1979, through Jan. 30, 1980; the Zone B season will be Dec. 4, 1979, through Jan. 30, 1980, the daily bag limit is three, possession limit six.

get in touch with one of our technical guidance biologists to determine the best way to accomplish the task."

The biologists are: Richard DeArment, County

Courthouse, Wheeler 79096, (806) 826-3233; Sam Brownlee, Box 322, Alpine 79830, (915) 837-2611; Tommy L. Hailey, Ivan Star Route, Breckenridge 76024, (817) 362-4463; Dennis L.

Brown, Route 4, Box 219, Victoria 77901, (512) 575-8027; and Larry Weishuhn, 1010 E.

Fannin, Beeville 78102, (512) 358-7119.

Retriever Club Holding Trials at Buffalo Lake

The Texas Panhandle Retriever Club is conducting its final day of a three-day retriever trial near the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at Umbarger today.

Johnnie Haney of Hereford is among competitors putting their dogs through the paces at the event. Haney is entered in the competition with a labrador retriever.

The function is an AKC

licensed trial open to all retriever breeds and Irish water spaniels, and trials are being conducted under the leadership of Robert Baker, president of the Texas Panhandle Retriever Club.

Trials are being conducted along the Tierra Blanca creek below the Buffalo Lake dam, and interested individuals are invited to attend today's final session of trials.

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Lake Opening Worth Prolonged Wait

AUSTIN — Ever since Fayette County Lake was impounded in 1976 and its native bass population augmented with Florida bass a year later, it has been a ripening plum in the farmlands near LaGrange and Fayetteville.

Closed and closely guarded month after month, the 2,400-acre lake's forbidden fruit seemingly grew faster than grandiose rumors could fly.

Poachers shrugging off three-figure fines low-crawled the little reservoir and boasted of catching six-pounders, seven-pounders, eight-pounders and so on.

In a sport where expectations

rarely match reality, the fishing build-up for the "new Calaveras" in the Post Oak country could have been just so much hucksters' hype.

But fantasy and fact merged beautifully on Sept. 5 when 297 anglers gained access to the lake under a permit-only, limited-entry policy and a restrictive 16-inch minimum-size, three-bass creel limit.

Fishing along old creek channels and over submerged farm ponds in the lake's bed and in the brush and trees around the lake's edge, the fishermen found the Fayette County bass to be fat and chunky and surprisingly strong.

They also found that bass weighing four or five pounds were "as common as dirt," according to one P&WD official.

According to creel survey data collected the opening day by P&WD biologists, the anglers checked in 573 bass weighing a total 2,042 pounds, an exceptional 3.56 pounds average per fish.

The lake's untested reputation as a trophy bass producer gained credence as several six-pound bass and one seven-pound, 11-ounce lunker were weighed in.

Among the impressive statistics compiled the opening day was one indicating that the average number of bass caught and retained or released by fishermen was 13.4.

The significance of this data is that under the regular 10-bass per day creel limit, the majority of the anglers could have limited, and the first day harvest would have been thousands of pounds higher.

In this context, the department's experimental three-bass creel limit, designed to protect the lake from initial overharvest, appears to be having the desired results.

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Rappelling Featured In Sept. P&W Magazine

AUSTIN — Imagine standing on the edge of a cliff, looking down at the bottom of the canyon 40 feet below. Now imagine making a vertical

descent off that cliff, secured only by a rope. Sound reckless? Actually, it's rappelling, one of the most spectacular and spectator-oriented facets of rock

climbing.

Rappelling is the climber's method of descending a cliff quickly, using ropes. It is just one of the many mountaineering skills necessary for a successful climb, and is featured in the September issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine.

"The Fast Way Down" describes the basics of rappelling, and points out that qualified instruction is essential before attempting this adventure. It explains some of the equipment necessary and the role of the belayer, the person who manages the safety rope. Rappelling's popularity is growing among Texans, and when mountains or rocks aren't available, some people rappel from tall buildings or football stadiums.

The September issue also features the lesser prairie chicken, a game bird hunted for two days ever October in the Panhandle and South Plains. There are tips for the hunter, plus a short history of the prairie chickens' dramatic reduction in numbers during the 1930s, and the subsequent increase which again allowed a brief hunting season. Another article describes Ducks Unlimited's efforts to assure good waterfowl populations by preserving the

birds' Canadian nesting grounds. A photo story looks at the remarkable honeybee as it exists in the wild.

Most anglers consider the hardhead catfish a nuisance, but its feeding habits help keep the bays clean. The male hardhead's unique practice of carrying first the eggs and then the young fish in his mouth ensures an excellent survival rate for the fish. Many people claim hardheads are good table fare, and the article includes a recipe for them.

At Seminole Canyon State Historical Park in Val Verde County, archaeologists have reconstructed the longest continuous story of man in Texas—250 generations. An article on the park describes the lives of these early inhabitants, and features color pictures of the area's striking landscape. The magazine's regular Young Naturalist feature looks at the walking stick, one of the state's most interesting insects and a perfect example of natural camouflage.

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE Magazine is \$5 for one year and \$9 for two years. Send check or money order to 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or call 512-475-4888 and charge the subscription to VISA or Master Charge.

P&WD Is Key In Oil Damage Assessment

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department occupies a key role in assessing environmental damages that may be caused along the Texas Gulf Coast by oil from the Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche.

Through net, creel and water sample surveys, department biologists will be able to assess possible damages to the coastal resources and compare them to data collected routinely in previous years, according to Fisheries Director Bob Kemp.

"We are the only agency which has a base line of data with which to compare such things as fish populations before and after the oil spill," Kemp said.

In a report to the Parks and Wildlife Commission at its Austin meeting Aug. 29, Kemp noted that impacts to fish and wildlife appear to be minimal so far, but he warned that the potential is there for severe damage to the fall red drum (redfish) spawn, shrimp and waterfowl which will winter along the Texas coast.

"Of particular concern is the redhead duck, since 80 percent of the total redhead population winters along the Laguna Madre each year," Kemp said. "Also, any oil in the Aransas Bay area could cause problems for the whooping cranes and brown pelicans, both endangered

species."

So far, no fish mortality has been found, Kemp said, and shrimp samples by the department vessel "Western Gulf" from an area of oil sheen apparently are not harmed. However, samples have been sent to a laboratory for testing.

"About 90 percent of the shorebirds have left the beach and moved to the bay side of the islands," Kemp added, noting that so far less than 20 oil-covered birds have been found.

Kemp said the department is doing its best to intensify its sampling programs along the coast within existing budget and manpower limitations, and it also is cooperating with federal agencies involved in efforts to block the oil's entry into ecologically delicate bay areas.



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Outdoors & Travel

by Ed L. "Buck" Rogers

I can remember when the local weather man used to come right out and say whether it was going to rain or not.

A few years ago there was none of this "30 percent chance" business, or there's a "likelihood" of a freeze tonight, or there's a "prospect" for a cold winter. No, sir. Back in the good old days folks might have thought the local weather prognosticator didn't know what he was talking about, but at least he was honest enough to admit it.

This isn't true today. Lately I've been trying to predict the cost of my fuel bill this coming winter, if I should buy a few pairs of snow tires, or whether I should pack my bags and head south when the snow begins to fly.

I couldn't get a straight answer. Either all the weather men have given up and gone on welfare or they've been associating with too many politicians.

But, I found out anyway. Before the days of radar scanners, government weather maps, and big-bosomed TV prophets, a fellow used to look around him to find out what was going on. When he heard a "rain crow" (yellow-billed cuckoo) holler at sunset he knew that it was likely to rain before morning. When the kingfishers and bank swallows built nests low on the creek bank he could almost be sure they were in for a dry summer. When crickets chirped louder than normal and spiders wandered

around in a daze, something was almost bound to happen.

That's how I found out we're going to be in for a hard winter.

When I fished in Alaska earlier this summer, I found out that the herds of migrating caribou were two weeks ahead of schedule. A friend of mine, who flies co-pilot for Braniff, told me he was flying over Iowa in August and saw big flocks of blue-wing teal already heading south.

So, I began to get suspicious. I called an Ontario fishing camp owner and he admitted that the moose calves, born this spring, had hooves splayed a mile more than usual. He also told me that the beaver pelts were thicker than he's seen in many a year.

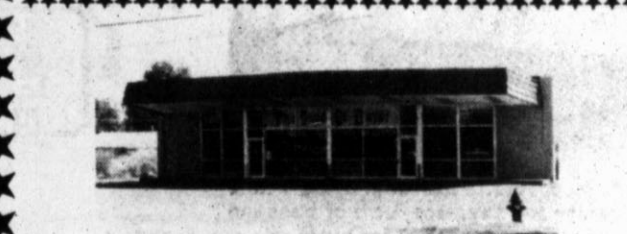
Now, those are bad signs. To be absolutely certain, I went down to the supermarket and checked on the new onions in the bin. You know what? The skins on those onions were twice as thick as they normally are.

So, I can tell you it's going to be a hard winter. If you'll look around you'll see the signs, too. Note the unusually large mast of acorns this year, the size of the hickory nuts, the fun on the squirrels in your backyard. Nature is getting prepared for a long, cold winter.

Know what I'm going to do about it? Since I don't need a new fur coat, I'm going to follow the ducks south.



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Whistling Wings

By Jim Stelert

Member

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR
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Two seasons ago they channeled out the old cattail lake southeast of the home spread, and judging from the mounds of caliche and the absence of water and vegetation, I had to believe at the time it happened that the glory days of that ducking hole were long gone.

Even with modern irrigation engineering nature had a way of healing the place over a bit, however, and I noticed last year that several clumps of cattail were beginning to grow out where the water pools up before pouring into the channel. A flight of bluewings was even trading back and forth over the area. I didn't go down there though. Too bare, and just too different from the way it had been for so many of the duck hunting days of my boyhood to hold my attention.

I decided maybe the old place was deserving of a try the other day, however, when the early teal season started getting me charged up about waterfowling again.

The cattails had prospered remarkably in the months since I had last seen the place, and although there wasn't the expanse of sprawling shallow pools of old to hold waterfowl, I could see water standing in the gathering channels and figured it had probably backed out on the flats too.

I drove around the massive terracing system that had so altered this fondly remembered stretch of wetland, parked up next to the reclaim pit and put the glasses on the cattail-rimmed channels.

Cruising amongst the vegetation were an assortment of widgeon, pintails and an occasional mallard.

As I wiggled into my chest waders and snapped the suspenders, I was getting the feeling that maybe today could be "just like the old days."

I waded into the shallow water of the northside channel, the lake bottom not quite mucky enough to rob me of my boots as it had on so many outings here.

It was surprisingly quiet, and I began to wonder if the bluewings had given up this long-favored stopover point. The widgeon and pintails were out of sight on the other side of an earthen bank that ran between two channels out onto the flats, but even if they were hidden, I should be able to hear the chatter of rafted ducks.

I sloshed along in that precariously uneven gait

More Antelope Permits Issued

AUSTIN — Higher pronghorn antelope populations throughout much of Texas' antelope range are reflected in a higher number of hunting permits to be issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the Sept. 29-Oct. 7 season.

This year's total will be 4,555 buck permits, compared to 1,168 permits issued in 1978. Also, the department will issue 432 doe permits in the Trans-Pecos and 20 in the

Permian Basin. No doe permits were issued in 1978.

Department biologists found a 12 to 15 percent increase in adult pronghorn populations in the Trans-Pecos, as well as an approximate 100 percent fawn crop. Permit issuance in that region will be 1,142, compared to only 712 issued last season, according to Charles Winkler, big game program director.

Antelope populations have remained fairly stable in the Panhandle area of the state, but a few fawn crop prompted officials to reduce the number of permits to 343. A total of 435 was issued last year.

In the Permian Basin region, the herd apparently has rebounded from last year's decline, and the number of permits was increased to 74, up from only 21 last season.

There is a one antelope per season bag limit statewide.

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Flyer Shows Fishing

AUSTIN — Fishing is a seasonal sport, with some species becoming more active at certain times of the year.

An easy way to keep track of the peak times for each species would be to obtain two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department leaflets.

"Update Your Fishing" is the title of a leaflet which utilizes a bar chart to show the peak fishing times for saltwater fish. The freshwater "Fishing Calendar" does the same for the freshwater species.

The leaflets are available by Writing Literature Distribution, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin Tx 78744, or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.



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Hot Summer Sun is Potential Hazard Overlooked by Water Recreationists

AUSTIN — The hot summer sun is a potential hazard that is often overlooked by water recreationists, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Sunburn, heat exhaustion, heat stroke and sun blindness are real dangers on the water, and many drownings have been attributable at least in part to the sun's effects.

The sun's ultraviolet radiation can burn exposed skin (even tanned skin) and the burn can retard sweating which is nature's way of cooling the body. People with only the minimum amount of clothing are hotter than people covered with loose clothing. This is because when the skin is exposed, sweat evaporates quickly while clothing retains

the moisture longer to provide more cooling.

Play or enjoyment ceases whenever the inner body becomes too warm by only a few degrees or when the water and salt supply become low. If the conditions persist, and are not reversed, enjoyment not only disappears but a person may become helpless and unable to take preventive or corrective action.

Here are some emergencies that are caused by the sun:

SUNBURN: Exposure to the direct sun is always dangerous—it can cause burns that are painful or even fatal. Treat by cooling the skin, applying approved burn medications and avoiding further exposure.

SUN BLINDNESS: Caused by direct or reflected sunlight, especially on the water. Symptoms are burning, watery or inflamed eyes, headaches and poor vision. The best treatment is prevention, but once sunblinded, protect the eyes from all light and relieve pain. Wear a lightproof bandage and bathe the eyes frequently with cold, wet compresses. Generally, the victim will recover in 18 to 20 hours sufficiently to see with the aid of dark glasses.

Exposure to extremely high temperature, high humidity and direct sunlight may cause four types of heat problems:

HEAT WEAKNESS: Generally caused by excessively hot, humid environment. Symptoms are easy fatigue, headache, mental and physical inefficiency, poor appetite, insomnia, heavy sweating, high pulse rate and general physical weakness or loss of strength. Treatment is to drink plenty of water, get to a cooler environment and replenish salt loss.

HEAT CRAMPS: Usually are caused by strenuous activity in high heat and high humidity,

where heavy sweating depletes salt level in the blood and tissues. Symptoms are cramps in the legs and abdominal wall or painful spasms of voluntary muscles. Pupils of the eyes dilate with each spasm. There may be heavy sweating; skin becomes cold and clammy. Unlike stomach aches or abdominal disease symptoms, heat cramps are intermittent.

Anyone with any of the symptoms of weakness and cramps should be careful about jumping into water; the shock to the body could hasten the symptoms and the person could become helpless and drown.

Treatment: Keep the patient resting; give salt dissolved in water—but only if there is plenty of water available. Often cramps will occur when there is plenty of water, and salt deficiency is the primary cause.

HEAT EXHAUSTION: Usually is caused by physical exertion during prolonged exposure to heat, which precipitates the overall breakdown of the heat regulatory system and disrupts the circulatory system, causing insufficient supply of blood.

Symptoms: A person is first weak and may have heat cramps, while sweating heavily. His skin is moist and cool, with inner body temperature near normal. The face will be flushed, then pale, with pulse weak and blood pressure low. He may vomit or become delirious.

Treatment: Place the person in the shade, flat on his back. Give salt with plenty of water. Since he is cold, keep him wrapped and even give him hot drinks, if available. Severe cases may be very serious. If there is no response to first aid, seek medical help immediately.

HEAT STROKE AND SUN STROKE: These are caused by a failure of the heat regulatory

system which causes the automatic process of body cooling by sweating to stop. This is serious because when the automatic cooling stops, the inner body temperature can quickly rise to over 106 degrees. Heat stroke is brought on by excessive sweating under conditions of high heat, high

humidity, radiation absorption or muscle activity in a windless environment where the body's cooling system is being overworked. Advanced age or illness can be contributing factors.

Symptoms: Weakness, nausea, headache, heat cramps and even mild heat exhaustion.

Body temperature will rise rapidly, pulse will be pounding and blood pressure is high. Delirium or coma is common. Sweating will stop just before heat stroke becomes apparent. Armpits will be dry. Skin is first flushed and pink, then turning to ashen or purple in later stage.

Treatment: This is a serious

medical emergency. Move to a cooler environment and cool the body any way possible. Get medical assistance immediately. The internal automatic heat regulatory system is out of balance and has stopped functioning. Body temperature must be regulated artificially

from outside the body until the heat regulatory system can be rebalanced.

Alcohol aggravates the above conditions.

Any of these hazards to health can occur anywhere or any time a person becomes overheated.

National Park Superintendent Oversees 'Park' in Title Only

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Robert Ardenberger might be the only national park superintendent without a park.

He runs the Palo Alto Battlefield national historic site, where the first battle of the U.S.-Mexican war was fought in 1846.

The problem is his "park" consists of two cannons and two historic markers located on private land.

Congress authorized the park in 1978, before scientists knew where the battlefield was.

After extensive archeological research on privately owned ranchland, scientists and scholars generally agree that the two markers, erected in 1962 and 1936 mark the site. It's at the intersection of two farm roads that cross the South Texas landscape of mesquite, yucca and cactus.

The battle took place less than 10 miles north of the Rio Grande, the boundary between Mexico and the United States.

Although Congress designated the park in a grab bag authorization bill, it failed to set aside money for land acquisition and development, the superintendent said.

"This one was authorized and they didn't know where it was,"

he said. "It's really posed some challenges."

The U.S.-Mexico war lasted two years. It led to the United States gaining land for the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and parts of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming at a cost of \$15 million.

"The U.S. was in a period of aggressive expansion," Ardenberger said. "Mexico was also a growing state but they were heavily bent upon by European powers."

Texas gave up its status as a republic and was annexed to the United States in 1845. After the new state joined the union, Gen. Zachary Taylor brought 1,500 men from New Orleans to occupy land lying between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande 150 miles south.

Mexico considered the Nueces River as the U.S.-Mexican border and angrily ordered Taylor to leave. When he refused, Mexico broke diplomatic relations with the United States in December 1845.

Taylor, later to become president, marched his troops south to Port Isabel about 10 miles north of the Rio Grande's mouth.

On May 7, 1846, he headed toward Mexico, accompanied by

Gen. Ulysses Grant.

The next day, Americans encountered Mexican troops at Palo Alto and blasted away in an artillery duel until dark. The Mexican army retreated after dark.

The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ended the war on Feb. 2, 1848, following numerous battles on Mexican soil.

In addition to Taylor and Grant, future President Franklin Pierce fought in the war as did Civil War figures Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, P.G.T. Beauregard, Albert Sidney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson.

Professors from Texas A&M University uncovered cannon balls, musket shot and parts of muskets during a month-long site inspection.

"We didn't find anywhere

near the kind of physical evidence we had hoped for," Ardenberger said. But then, it's lain in ground often damp from hurricanes for 140 years.

Researchers also pored over documents in the Mexico City national archives, the Smithsonian, the United States archives and several collections at American universities. They are satisfied they know where the battle was fought, Ardenberger said.

Now comes site planning and development.

Planners realized that erecting monuments to a war Mexico lost might offend the Mexican-American community, which is the majority of the Rio Grande Valley's population.

"It's an extremely sensitive project because of the loca-

tion," he said. "We're very much aware of the rich Mexican tradition and we have to be careful how we treat the whole episode. We're going to involve Mexican scholars in the planning."

Communities along both sides of the border hold joint celebrations of Mexican national holidays.

Some local residents have expressed a "wait and see" attitude about the project, Ardenberger said. But he added county officials and local historical societies support the proposal.

The projects next step is to obtain congressional approval of the final park boundaries and appropriation of land acquisition money.

Meanwhile, the cannons and markers will stand hidden behind mesquite and barbed wire.

'Mexican Oil Slick Blues' Song For Texas Gulf Coast

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — When the Mexican oil spill chased away her hotel audiences, singer Amy Quate wrote a song about it.

Her record, "Mexican Oil Slick Blues" is far from being a hit.

But in the week since its release, the disk has aired on several area radio stations and the song writer is trying to distribute it around the state and nation.

The song combines Mexican instruments with a country-western tempo.

The 26-year-old singer croons the chorus:

"I've got the Mexican Oil Slick Blues

"This black crud all over my shoes

"If only somebody wiser had put that hole in the ground

"We'd have more oil in the pumps and less crude floating round.

"What's a poor island girl to do?"

After globs of crude oil first

washed ashore in August, business dropped off drastically in the hotels and restaurants of this resort community. Miss Quate found fewer people listening each night during her dinner show.

"She remembers area residents waiting for the oil and tarballs to wash ashore.

"I live right across from the beach and the spill really made a great impression on me," she said. "There were a whole lot of people at one time lined up on the beach watching the stuff accumulate. You knew everyone was sad."

She went home and wrote the song in about two days. The audience laughed when she first sang it. And that's what she wanted to hear.

"It all started out kind of like a joke," says the graduate of Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

She moved to Texas after stopping here last year on the way to San Francisco. She never made it to California after seeing the white sand beaches on South Padre Island.

Her song was recorded on the island, and Miss Quate and the three backup musicians are billed as "Slick Chic and the Tar Babies."

Since the song was written, local beaches no longer wear an oily coating. And the U.S. Coast guard reports no large oil globs threaten the Texas Coast.

Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, is trying to control the Ixtoc 1 well with a steel cap to divert the daily 10,000-barrel flow.

Adverse weather has slowed the capping operation.

Many area merchants have seen nothing funny about the spill. Three lawsuits seeking a total of \$355 million have been filed and Texas Attorney General Mark White says he'll file a fourth suit later this fall.

Miss Quate insists she's not trying the unfortunate incident.

"It's not really a gimmick and it's not calculated to send me to Hollywood," she said.

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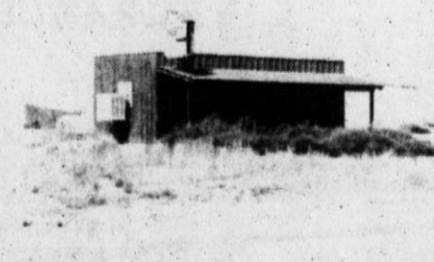


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Ranching in Lone Star State Proves Day-to-Day Struggle Against Inflation

"You see a lot of 'cowboys' wearing boots, drinking beer and going to the Willie Nelson concerts, but there aren't many who will work on a ranch anymore."

That is the feeling of Gonzales cattleman John Barfield, Jr., who says that labor, while not his biggest problem, is a constant concern of ranchers.

"I'll pay my hands what it takes to keep them, if I have it," Barfield said. "But most of my neighbors say it is nearly impossible to keep labor on a ranch."

With cattle prices at record levels, many Texas cattle raisers are finding their financial picture vastly improved, although few have yet made it to Easy Street. But, according to Barfield, "We're catching up."

"Gasoline has gone up, trucks and equipment cost more, and our taxes have been adjusted upward a little," he said. "But at least we've got the chance to catch up to everyone else."

Judging from the price levels of the past four years, there is quite a bit of catching up to do, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Many producers are just beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel," he added.

It is difficult to define an "average" cow-calf operation, but Barfield's may well fit the definition. If a pyramid were drawn with the small operators at the bottom and very large operators on top, head of Braford's (a Brahman-Hereford cross) would fall in the middle.

The Neal Barfield Ranch (named for John's father) cannot be called sparsely equipped, but it typifies the trim operation needed to realize a profit in these times of rising costs. Barfield states that any capital improvements must be genuinely

needed before they are even considered.

Like many other operators, Barfield finds himself in the midst of a day-to-day battle with inflation, the weather, mesquite brush and the tax man.

Inheritance taxes took their bite when John inherited the Barfield Ranch from his father, he said. "About \$70,000 went right down the tube at the very first."

Mother Nature often gets into the act, too. After a scorching summer last year, drenching rains ruined much of Barfield's hay production. Two large patches yielded only a thousand usable bales.

Barfield markets his calves at auction, as do thousands of other ranchers. For him, this is usually in nearby Luling. Some of his excellent stock also finds its way into local livestock show arenas.

His marketing strategy is uncomplicated: Listen to market reports on the radio and television, and read Texas Department of Agriculture market news bulletins.

While Texas producers sharply reduced their stock over the past few years as a result of low prices and dry pastures, the trend has continued even as prices have risen. The reason? Many needed to recoup financial losses incurred as a result of the rock-bottom returns. This liquidation phase has reversed, some observers feel, and cattle heads should again begin to build.

Barfield, however, has tried to maintain a steady herd.

"I didn't rush to sell a lot of my cows, because cattle are our main item of income," he said. "I'm not selling anything just to cash in on the market. Unless a cow is not producing, or there is some other good reason to sell her, we have tried to stay at about the same



JOHN BARFIELD, JR.--GONZALES COWMAN

levels.

"I'm afraid that many people will see only the good prices we are experiencing, and get in too far over their heads," he stated. "I would

like to see a little tightening of credit."

"The cow business is something that will treat you right, but only if you stay in long enough," he said.

Tenderness of Beef Can be Increased With Better Methods of Processing

Retail consumers who buy cheaper grades of beef may, one day soon, notice a marked improvement in quality.

A combination of improved processing methods can greatly increase the characteristics consumers desire in less expensive grass-fed beef, according to scientists who have been working on the problem for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Grain finishing of beef has for years been recognized as the best way to improve quality, but it's expensive.

Grass-fed beef, though cheaper, is usually lower in quality, less tender, less fatty (externally and internally)

and has more yellow in fat coloring than grain-fed beef.

At Texas A&M, scientists compared one side of 42 forage-fed carcasses that received 1, 2, or 3 treatments to the opposite side that had no special treatment.

The following treatments were used alone and in various combinations:

1) **Electrical stimulation** -- given within one hour after slaughter (2 minutes of 50 impulses of 440 volts, 5 amps (50 cycles per sec.).

2) **Pelvic suspension** (developed at Texas A&M and called Tenderstretch) -- rather than by conventional hind leg.

3) **Delayed chilling** -- treated sides held at 70°F for 8

hours after slaughter and then placed in a 34°F cooler with untreated side.

4) **Cooler aging** -- unwrapped shortloins stored at 34°F for 14 days.

5) **Blade tenderization** -- a mechanical method of cutting muscle fibers.

Top rounds were tenderized twice; short loins were tenderized once.

With one exception, neither flavor nor juiciness ratings for loin steaks and top round steaks were appreciably affected. Nor did the use of tenderization techniques increase cooking loss or decrease water-holding capacity.

What did happen, according to Dr. Gary Smith, is that all the treatments increased tenderness of the steaks.

For loin steaks, tenderness was improved by about 25% by cooler aging, 22% by blade tenderization, and 66% by cooler aging plus blade tenderization.

Maximum tenderization of loin steaks was achieved by combining electrical stimulation, cooler aging and blade

tenderization or by the use of delayed chilling, cooler aging and blade tenderization, according to Smith and his associates, Drs. Z. L. Carpenter, T. R. Dutton and R. L. Hostetter.

On top round steaks, these scientists found that maximum tenderization was achieved by the combined use of electrical stimulation, pelvic suspension, delayed chilling and blade tenderization.

Cost of these treatments is reasonable and won't add much to the retail price, while they do add a great deal to the quality of forage-fed beef.

Record Feedlot Placements Keeping Cattle Herds Low

AUSTIN--Texas feedlots are reporting near record numbers of cattle on hand, and this has many people wondering when cattlemen will begin holding back animals to rebuild their herds, observes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"August 1 figures show 1.9 million head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter, a 21-per-cent jump from last year and two per cent higher than the previous month," Brown noted. "This was caused mainly by record high placements during July, which totaled 450,000 head."

"In addition to the increase in the total number

on feed, as of last month the number of heifers and heifer calves in feedlots was up by 42 per cent over July, 1977," he said. "This signals that many producers are still not reluctant to market females instead of keeping them to restock their herds."

Cattlemen had suffered four years of rock bottom prices before the recent turnaround, Brown said, and many are still taking advantage of higher prices to try to recoup some of their losses. He added that in spite of recent isolated downturns, drought has damaged pastures and made it impractical to keep large herds in many cases.

Texas Broiler Hatches Show 11 Percent Increase

AUSTIN--The 21.3 million broiler chicks hatched in Texas during July represents an 11 percent increase over the same month a year ago, according to the Texas

Department of Agriculture. Slaughter of broilers was also up in July, by some 14 percent, while the 876,000 turkey poult hatched in July increased four percent over

1978. July egg production was pegged at 224 million, up 8 percent from July of 1978. The number of laying hens on hand totaled 11.3 million, 6

percent more than last year. The number of egg-type chicks hatched in July was up 22 percent from a year ago, and totaled 2.3 million.



Sam Long
Realtors

604 So. 25 Mile Avenue

This is a perfect arrangement for two families living together. 2 Kitchens with breakfast areas. 2 baths. Owner Financing can be arranged with \$2,500.00 down payment. Close to New St. Joseph's Mission. 100 Acre Farm, 2 wells, can be handled by 2 Veterans with 5% down payment. Plowed and ready to sow wheat. CALL TODAY

OFFICE 364-7370

HOME: 364-0381

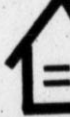
FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

201 East Park Ave.

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DAVE COOPER
364-6365



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364-4950



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364-5154



KAREN DEEN
SECRETARY

NORTHWEST LOCATION

Just move in? Yes, this home has been repainted and remodeled inside and out. A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with game room, plus storage and shop building in fenced backyard.

4987

GRACIOUS HOME - COMFORTABLE LIVING

One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets & woodwork, storm-proof basement, large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath of the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 4961

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

INVESTMENT

Has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned "D" restricted possibility of rezoning. 4646

IF \$103.00 MONTHLY

Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14 X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air, and skirted. 4754

BIG LOT, ROOMY HOUSE

Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Bdr., home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one! 4755

FIVE IF YOU PLEASE!

Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 BR with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$34,900

4981

CUSTOM QUALITY-FULL OF FEATURES

Spacious, Custom quality, basement, wet bar, office, storage building, indoor Bar-B-Q, super master bath and dressing area. Has good established loan, and owner will consider second loan 4878

N.W. Inc.
national home warranty, inc.

A New Service From

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

HOME WARRANTY PLAN (LIMITED WARRANTY)
(For Previously Owned Homes)

For A Home SELLER

Protects you while your home is Listed for sale!!
A. Heating and air conditioning equipment
B. All built-in appliances
C. Electrical and plumbing
D. Hot water heaters, water softeners, etc.
E. Helps sell your property

For A Home Buyer

Protects for one year after you Buy the home
A. Protects same items listed above
B. Gives you "Peace of Mind" about unforeseen expenses
C. Helpful in securing loan approval

A New Service From **FIRST REALTY**
OF THE SOUTHWEST

COMPLETE DETAILS IN OUR OFFICE--NOW AVAILABLE FOR MODEST COST--A USED HOME WARRANTY--OUR SALES PEOPLE WILL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN.

MICROWAVE TOO!

This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% Conventional, priced at only \$68,000. 4944

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS

Build a duplex on a good 15th Street location. 73' lots priced at \$60.00 per front foot.

FHA AND VA

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, brick home with fenced back yard and close to elementary school. Built-ins and garage door opener. \$29,950. FHA & VA 4779

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

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, captions.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates
2 days, per word: 17
3 days, per word: 24
4 days, per word: 31
5th day: Free

10 days, per word: 59
Monthly, per word: 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Card of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classifieds is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

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

KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK is now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in.

Apartment size washer. \$125. 364-1294.

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE. Pinon and oak. Lloyd Newton Trucking. 907 South Main. 364-6822; 364-0358.

For Sale: Baby stroller, baby clothes, car seat and swing. Call 364-8809.

BILL BRADLY PHOTOGRAPHY for pump style air rifles and pistols. 904 East Park. 364-2610.

Living room furniture. Call 364-4305 after 6 p.m.

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER. 226 North Main. Phone 364-4051

Singer authorized dealer. For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

For Sale: Fully registered Eskimo Spitz female-spayed One year old. 364-7336.

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD

Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.

We repair and sell used appliances. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE.** 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave.

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179.

AKC registered poodles puppies. 6 weeks old. One chocolate; 2 black, male and female. Call 364-2779 after 5:30.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS

Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for
Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957

1-655-9156 nights

Have a needle work class in your home and receive free needlepoint, cruel, etc. kits. Interested? Call JoAnn 364-5687.

For Sale: AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call Bill West 578-4382.

Nice Roper double oven range. Electric 30" avocado. 364-1916.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio, 364-8082.

For Sale: Kenmore Dryer \$50. 611 Avenue J. 364-4506.

ITS TIME FOR THEM TO GO!
1 white, 2 black male poodles. Full-blood, but no papers, 6 weeks old \$50. Call 364-3815 after 4 p.m.

United Air Line Fare Coupons. 50 percent discount. 3 at \$50 each. Call 364-0639.

For Sale: Baled red top cane hay. 40" Frigidaire electric cook stove, good condition. Bill West. 578-4382.

WATER BEDS. Large selection, full or queen size, start at \$199.00 Taylor Furniture and Appliance. 603 Park Avenue.

BALED HAY GRAZER FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Phone 276-5683 after 8 p.m.

Alfalfa hay for sale. Frank Pannell. 327 West 1st. 364-2861; 364-2412 after 5 p.m.

AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 20 1979
10:00 A.M.

First Annual Equip. Auction Trucks, tractors & other related equipment already consigned. Location: Rimrock Downs, UMBARGER, TEXAS.

Consignments Welcome Equipment needs to be listed by Wed. Oct. 3, 1979 to be advertised.

To consign, Call Michael & Adams, Real Estate & Auction Co. 1911 "F" 4th Avenue Canyon, Texas 79015

Phone 806-655-7787
Brokers & Auctioneers
Meade Michael TXE-010-0959
806-353-5898

Darroll Adams TXE-010-0079
806-499-3558.

S-1-59-2c

Five black kittens to give away. 124 Star. Phone 364-2673.

PLAYSCHOOL

Directed learning activities for 2 1/2 through 4 year olds. Tuesday & Wednesday mornings. 364-1677 or 364-2220.

THREE OPERATOR BEAUTY SALON

5 dryers and all the trimmings. Extra nice. 806-647-4353 day or night.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS.

ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfen Ave. Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

"Must have someone with good credit to assume low balance on current model organ in excellent condition. Organ has one finger play, magic fingers, two keyboards, full 13 note pedal board, drums, rhythms, and all extras. Call Mr. Jim Madden person to person collect at 214-296-0820."

Free Kittens. Monday & Tuesday. 364-7761.

For Sale: Bedroom suite and chest. Call 364-3339.

Four puppies to give away to good home. 1/2 Cocker Spaniel, 1/2 Dachshund, 1 female, 3 males. 258-7722.

For Sale: One 24 inch girl's bicycle in good condition. Call 364-0001.

For Sale: roping saddle with high dally horn. Call 364-3583.

For Sale: Apples off the truck at Saddle House parking lot. Higgins and South Texas. Monday.

For Sale: Used divan. 2 swivel rockers. 1 recliner \$25 each. Call 258-7587.

For Sale: To be moved 14x32' three room house. 647-3260.

For Sale: Color TV; electric organ. 511 Avenue J. Phone 364-3112.

Used saddle. Modified Association tree with Dally horn. Has new tree and rigging. Excellent condition. 364-0889. Also new four-hole hog feeder.

For Sale: Storage houses. several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell 364-0685.

Free puppy and kittens. 364-4088. 510 Star.

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. 237 Avenue B. Sunday. Little bit of everything.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 102 Centre.

GARAGE SALE. 801 14th. Friday and Saturday. Whirlpool Washer, two dish washers, gas dryer, baby clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
527A WEST 15TH
(IN THE ALLEY)
Pickup topper, bikes.
Kenmore dryer, carpet.
winter coats, clothes.
all sizes children, men
ladies.
SUNDAY
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



GARAGE SALE. 221 Hickory. Tents, chairs, aluminum wheels, twin beds, clothing. Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 29th and 30th.

MOVING SALE! Saturday & Sunday. Sept. 29-30. 8:30 to 7:00. 330 West 4th Street. Bicycles, sideview car mirrors, electric organ, motorcycle seat, bolts, electric wiring, antiques, goodies for all.

GARAGE SALE. 511 Star. Saturday and Sunday 8 until 7.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

20 YD Cabledump. Propane semitrailers Reefers. Vans. Flats 60YD concrete batching plant. 2YD diesel loader. 806-364-0484.

1976 1466 IHC Tractor, dual equipment. No TA. Price \$12,000. 258-7269.

For Sale: 16 ft. stock trailer with full top. 364-0773 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Parma Beet Digger. 4 row lifter-loader. Used on 150 acres only. 935-4587 Dumas.

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-BONE Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, nights 806-247-3084
Frona 2-12-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
405 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811

Two used flat bed grain trailers for sale. Call after 8 p.m. 578-4328.

WHITEFACE ELEVATOR 100,000 bushels bolted tanks. 100,000 scales. Double driveway. Carload dumptrucks. Sell cheap or lease 364-0484.

VERMEER. large round balers. Best large round baler on market today. For information contact 3-Way Farm Service. Dimmitt. Texas 806-647-4646.

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555.

'71 International 1456. Dual wheels, water cooler, radio. Phone 505-456-5111.

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'72 Ford Maverick. Air conditioning, good condition. Call 364-6362 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1975 Blue Camaro Call 364-5551 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for Brenda.

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy 60 or call 364-0250.

Must sell - leaving town. Classic '75 Pontiac Grand AM. loaded, extra clean \$2100. 364-7760.

1970 Plymouth Fury III. Good work car. Good condition. 364-7622 or go by 904 Miles.

For sale: '77 Chev Suburban. extra clean. Contact Installment Loan Department. FNB.

For Sale: '77 Camaro 350 automatic. 4 new pro-track 60 and 50 series tires mounted on new Crager SS wheels, new shocks, AM-FM cassette with 4-20 oz. speakers. Asking \$4200. 364-6106. Can be seen at 512 Irving.

Customized 1968 model Chevy Van. For further information Call 364-4968 after 5:30.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Can be seen at 705 Country Club Drive.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

1976 Yellow Buick Rivera. Loaded. one owner, low mileage. Call 364-3714. See at 126 Hickory.

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

For Sale: Clean 1971 Ford Pickup. 6 cyl. 4 sp. 35,000 miles. 364-0296 after 7 p.m.

Customized 1978 Model Chevy Van. For further information call 364-4968 after 5:30.

1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Top condition \$2995. See at 101 Liveoak.

MILBURN MOTOR Company

We pay cash for Used Cars

136 Sampson

Phone 364-0077

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

Fiberglass topper. Fits 8 ft. pickup bed. 364-2694.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Nice country home with 3 acres and well. Ronnie Hathaway. Call Ted Walling. 364-0660 REALTOR.

WILL LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY: large 3 bedroom on Star street. Owner will also consider trade for a smaller home. He would also like to look at a reasonable offer to buy his equity. He is flexible. Give us a call for details. Family Homes Real Estate - 364-5501 #4897

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, carpeted, builtins. \$19,000. 655-7239; 655-9242 Canyon or 364-2778.

OWNER MOVING. MUST SELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in NW section. All appliances stay. Covered patio with large back yard, single car garage. Will go FHA for qualified person or may pay equity and assume payments. Call 289-5518 or 364-2954.

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details.

RE-DONE - Very nice 3 bedroom on corner lot. Painted inside and out. New carpet in main rooms. Only \$29,500, financing can be arranged. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 #4963.

HEREFORD IRRIGATED SECTION. Top prices for alfalfa. Improved pasture. Feeder calves. Vegetables, sell or lease. 806-364-0484.

FOR SALE: One of the nicest large homes in the City of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights at 364-2937; business 364-6030.

PRICE REDUCED! Very nice, large 3 bedroom in northwest Hereford. Has room where you want it and all the extras. Make an appointment to see this fine home and we'll discuss how you can finance. Upper 70's. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 #4936.

LOOK at this 3 bedroom on Stanton, nice inside and out. Low equity. Priced at only \$28,000 B.L. (Lynn) Jones. Realtor-Broker. 1005 W. Park. 364-6617 or 364-5975.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and lots more. See to appreciate. Low 30's. Phone 364-4028.

1700 SQ. FT. - older home, modern, in good shape. Large den with fireplace, very nice dining, kitchen area. Refrigerated air. Low \$40s. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 5 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.

Buildings to be moved - Elm Court Motel property on West Highway 60. To be sold as is, complete with furnishings. One nice office building with living quarters, one large two story, several smaller units with bathrooms. Some kitchenettes. Might be ideal for farmhand houses, lake cabins, storage buildings, gamerooms, workshop, small rentals, mother-in-law quarters, etc. Contact James Self, Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501.

Have buyer for 2 sections of dryland between Bootleg and Grady. Call 364-1308 or 806-647-5425.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home. 364-0682.

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

26x64' Golden West Manufactured Home, 1974 Model. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, builtins, unfurnished. Must sell. Make offer. 364-8394.

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes. Bargain!! 364-0064.

14x60 two bedroom trailer house. Tied down, under pinned, refrigerated air, completely furnished. Remodeled. Financing available. 364-1310.

For Sale: Extra sharp 1977 Chickasha Mobile Home. 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pay equity of \$2500 and assume payments of \$137.87. Phone 364-5259 after 6 p.m.

14x72 three bedroom two bath mobile home. Good condition. Call 364-4266 after 4:00 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!

[Cars, boats, motorcycles, furniture, trucks, etc.]

Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes.

E-Z Payments: Bank rate financing available.

Drive A Little, Save A Lot!!

JJ's MOBILE HOMES, INC.

Texico, New Mexico [505]-482-3341

REPOSSESSION!!

Our Loss - Your Gain!

Take up payments on this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home

Set up and delivered, air, steps, tie downs, etc.

Check this out today!

Drive A Little - Save A Lot!

JJ's MOBILE HOMES, INC.

Texico, New Mexico [505]-482-3341

DOUBLE WIDE MODULARS!!

See these monsters to believe them

Featuring 3 super bedrooms

fireplace, garden tubs, storm

windows, patio doors,

shingle roofs, etc.

Up to 2,000 square feet.

Delivered to your site.

See tomorrow's home today!

JJ's MOBILE HOMES, INC.

Texico, New Mexico [505]-482-3341

5. FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads \$250 monthly, deposit required, water paid. Call 364-4370.

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets. Deposit. Man and wife only 364-8056.

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator, \$215 monthly, deposit required, Sugarland Quads, call 364-4370.

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, one bath house, close to downtown, newly redecorated and carpeted. References required. Deposit in advance. Tele 364-1705 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

2 trailer houses for rent. Call 364-6744. S-64-2c

Two bedroom trailer. Clean, no pets, no intoxicants. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. S-64-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted and garage. 364-4164. S-64-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, couple or small family. References and deposit required. Inquire at 909 South McKinley, off Austin Road. S-64-2c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
S-56-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele. 364-1103 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. S-60-tfc

2 bedroom house lots of room \$265.00 month. Call 364-2271. S-44-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

14x28 business building with 2 stall carport. 1501 E. Park Avenue-traffic galore. \$175 per month. Call 364-1423. S-Th-5-64-tfc

Very nice two bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat and air. Particular. Year's lease preferred-\$300 mo. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. S-62-tfc

6. WANTED
WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. S-62-tfc

WANTED: Nazi relics, medals, flags, armbands, edged weapons, helmets, etc. Also need U.S. and foreign decorations. Describe or submit sketch or rubbing with asking price or for offer. Columbine Numismatics, Box 9992, Colorado Springs, Co. 80932. S-6-64-2c

Wish to form car pool on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to W.T. Call Richard Barrett. 364-4113. S-6-61-3c

Want to buy - 14 ft. pickup reel. 364-0932. S-6-62-3c

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
S-6-48-tfc

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson. 258-7562 or 578-4657. S-6-50-tfc

Want to purchase several trailer mounted cattle feeders, 4 or 5 ton capacity. 364-1933. S-6-60-10c

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

Want to buy apartment size refrigerator, 24" width. Must be in good condition. 364-3388. S-6-64-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FARMING OPPORTUNITY: I am looking for a hard working, sober, irrigation man with at least 10 years experience, preferably between 35 and 45 years old. I will furnish whatever is necessary to get the right man started in this farming operation on a partnership basis. Some capital preferred but not necessary if you handle the entire operation. Please furnish three references. Write P.O. Box 673 DML, Hereford, Texas 79045. S-6-61-5c

Turn your needle work hobby into money. Great opportunity for self-improvement with new company. Call JoAnn 364-5687. S-6-63-5c

CAN NET \$300,000 annually. Colorado concrete elevator. Pinto beans, Wheat. Sell good terms. Or lease. 806-364-0484. S-6-62-5c

FARMERS/DEALERS WANTED. To sell hybrid seed corn for an industry leader. You'll be backed by a successful sales program and powerful advertising campaign. A continuing research program assures you of selling the highest yielding hybrids genetic science can develop. Call toll free 1-800-325-1650 or reply to Box 673 Hereford, Texas 79045

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED Sect. - Bookkeeper
Light bookkeeping, good typist, ability to answer phone. 40 hr. week, good working conditions, wages determined by ability. Send resume and recent photo. Box 726 Hereford. S-6-64-6c

JOB OPPORTUNITIES:
RN or LVN, full or part time licensed nurse positions available. S-6-62-tfc

Secretary-bookkeeper. Must have accurate bookkeeping training, preferable typing experience. No phone calls. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas. S-6-55-10c

PART-TIME Typist, proofreader. Must be good typist and well-versed in grammar and spelling. Can arrange hours for mother with school children. Apply in person. Hereford Brand. S-6-63-tfc

NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. S-6-51-tfc

Help wanted: apply in person at Vi's Barbeque. S-6-61-tfc

Hi Plains Feed Yards, Friona is now taking applications for a night watchman. Retired party accepted. Company benefits. Apply in person to the manager or call 806-295-3100. S-6-55-tfc

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. S-6-16-tfc

OPPORTUNITY FOR INDUSTRIAL SALES

An opportunity for an Industrial-Commercial Sales representative. Cut out the middle man and enjoy factory direct privileges. Backed by proved sales methods, tools, & training. Start part-time or full-time
ACT NOW FOR PRIORITY CONSIDERATION
CALL: 806-353-5481
Norman Spencer, Area Manager

NEEDED Mechanic experienced in auto and tractors. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Dawn Co-Op. S-6-38-tfc

Need motor route carriers and bicycle route carriers. 364-1487. S-6-61-4c

Machinist - shopforeman and general workers. Call 806-238-1596; nights 806-238-1328 for information. S-6-48-tfc

We need experienced welders at Allied Millwrights Incorporated. Please apply in person at the plant on Holly Sugar Road. S-6-54-tfc

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME with part time job representing the Fuller Brush Company. Earn \$200 to \$400 per month. No door to door. Write Fern Kirby, Box 64372, Lubbock, Texas 79464 S-6-51-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

MR. FARMER - Young man desires work from noon until 2:00. Experienced in irrigation and other phases of farm work. Willing to work and learn everything. Need job badly. Call 289-5870 ask for Alan S-9-44-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Great with children. Call 364-7278. S-6-64-1p

WANT TO COMBINE SUNFLOWERS. Phone 647-5461. S-9-29-tfc

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ron Henderson 364-6317. S-9-29-2c

We do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. S-9-60-5c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. S-9-207-tfc

Will do ironing in my home. Call 364-8809. S-9-62-5p

BOOKKEEPER: An employed bookkeeper wants small set of books to keep. Qualified to make gty. State and Federal reports. Don't tell my boss I haven't enough to keep me busy: Write to P.O. Box 673 AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. S-9-59-tfc

I NEED A JOB. If an employer would call Lloyd Crume. 364-1107 I would be glad to come to you for an interview. S-9-63-2p

Christian lady wants job as live-in companion to cheerful lady. Exchange references. Good salary required. 806-293-5539. S-9-63-10c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. S-9-69-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

B&B RECREATION
128 LAWTON
NOW OPEN
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday Saturday & Sunday
from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Recreational Center-all kind
of games, etc...
S-10-64-5c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
S-11-15-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing,
cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-
2907 or 289-5672. S-11-224-tfc

WILL DO Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30-40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631. S-11-50-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. S-11-272-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland. 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
S-11-176-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. S-11-207-tfc

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service. For free home demonstration 1980 Olympia. Call Mike Walling 364-0660 after 6 p.m. S-11-55-22p

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
S-11-136-tfc

THE RADIATOR SHOP
Will repair radiators of all kinds. Come by and see Raul at 1001 East Hwy 60. Phone 364-4121. Also will do welding. S-11-49-tfc

Quality Printing At Reasonable Prices
YOU CAN HAVE BOTH!
CALL US TODAY
247-2019

MOON-LITE PRINTING & GRAPHICS
FRIONA, TEXAS
S-11-52-22p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona. S-11-272-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
Electrophonic Stereos.
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
S-11-234-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN**
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights
S-11-18-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location. S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses. S-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4900 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. S-12-124-tfc

Cattle work by the day. Have own horses and equipment. Ray Winters. 289-5828. S-12-61-22c

Custom Livestock Order Buyer. Lifetime experience. O.G. Hill, Jr. Res. 364-1871; Mobile 578-4081. S-12-61-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham Feeders. WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Call 578-4661 or 364-5847. S-12-62-22c

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Although a legend for his home runs, Babe Ruth made 200 hits or more in three seasons for the New York Yankees.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 60,000
STEERS - 67.00 to 68.50
HEIFERS - 64.50 to 66.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 5.14
WHEAT 4.10
MILO - 4.70
SOYBEANS - 6.13
[As of 9-28-79]
BEEF - Central U.S.
Carlot report trading at a standstill under very light demand. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Sales reported on one loads steer beef 1.00 lower; two loads heifer beef steady to 1.00 lower.
MIDWEST - Steer beef were 1.00 lower than Wednesday at 100.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef were steady to 1.00 lower for 500-700 lbs.
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA P-NHANDLE - No sales reported.
PORK - Central U.S. Carlot reports trading slow; demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
Fresh pork loins 2.25 lower at 81.75 for 14-17 lbs; 2.00 lower at 74.00 for 17-22 lbs; and 20 lbs and up sold at 69.00 at 2.00 lower. Picnics are steady at 51.00 for 4-8 lbs; Hams 50 higher at 74.00 for 14-17 lbs; 71.50-73.50 at 1.50 higher for 17-20 lbs; 2.00 higher at 73.00 for 20-26 lbs and 26 lbs and up at 62.00-63.50 were unevenly steady. Bellies are 50 higher at 31.00 for 10-12 lbs; 12-14 lbs 50-1.00 higher at 36.50-37.00
CATTLE FUTURES
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 68.80 69.90 68.75 69.85 +1.40
Nov 71.50 72.80 71.45 72.80 +1.50
Jan 71.30 72.80 71.30 72.80 +1.50
Feb 71.30 72.80 71.10 72.80 +1.50
Apr 71.85 73.05 71.75 72.97 +1.30
Jun 72.70 73.90 72.70 73.75 +1.10
Aug 72.15 73.05 72.15 72.88+1.00
Oct 71.20 72.05+70 71.85 +1.10
Dec 73.00 73.00 72.97 72.97 +.97
Est sales 25,173; sales Thurs. 32,199.
Total open interest Thurs. 72,865, up 3,309 from Wed.

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
Electrophonic Stereos.
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
S-11-234-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Fuel hose 2" in diameter, 18 ft. long; black, somewhere on 385 or Hwy 60. If found, Call 364-6030 between 8:00 and 5:30. S-13-60-5c

FOUND: Male German Shepherd Puppy with collar. Call 364-5535. If not claimed in 5 days, we will give the puppy away to a good home. S-13-62-3p

LOST: one male kitten, approx 4 months old, black and white. If found please call Garth Merrick. 364-0951. \$25.00 Reward. S-13-58-tfc

LOST from 300 Sunset, grey and white English Sheep dog, weighs 125 lbs. Reward. Call 364-0070 or 364-3721. S-13-60-5c

LOST: Female old English Sheep dog, 5 months old. Answers to "Delia" Reward offered. 364-6810. S-13-64-5p

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on October 8, 1979 in the Courthouse at 10 AM for the renovation of the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd. Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are going to be used to pay for the project. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. S-61-5c

CARTHEL Real Estate
GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE
3 Bedroom in the country.
NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$32,500.
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, walk-in closets, fenced yards. \$30,000.
3 Bedroom, 1 bath, brick with carport, \$26,000.
FOUR DUPLEXES 3-3 bedroom brick, and 1-2 bedroom brick. Fenced yards, all rented.
Many, many more
Check with us today at
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-Th-49-tfc

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My son had what he called a charley horse in his leg. It left a huge knot and a mass of broken blood vessels about five inches long and covering a good part of the front of his thigh. I thought that a charley horse occurred only in the back muscles of the calf or the back of the thigh. I've had that which left knots but never broken vessels.
The only two people I knew who had that happen other than my son were a woman in her 80s and a man in his 60s and I attributed it to old age until it happened to my son and he's only 43.
Do you consider this as something serious? What could cause it? Is it a vitamin deficiency and what can be done to prevent it from happening? Needless to say, I'm very worried.

DEAR READER - I've recently had an epidemic of letters about charley horses. These letters demonstrate that people have entirely different ideas about what a charley horse really is.
The term is most often used in athletes who develop an area of tenderness and soreness in the muscle and that often occurs from some extra athletic effort, something that strains or overworks the muscles. The most common location is over the front of the thigh muscle.
The muscle fibers are irritated and some may actually be torn. As a result, there's swelling and sometimes there's bleeding into the area which causes black and blue spots. Tenderness and stiffness are usually part of the picture. The charley horse usually heals spontaneously and it helps to apply heat and massage to induce some comfort.

It is important to know how to treat swellings and when to use cold and heat. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes And Management, to give you more information on this. Other readers who want this

issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now not everyone who develops a bruise or lump in the muscle has that type of charley horse. I have no idea what your son really has and it would have to be looked at and examined to be sure what it is. Just because he's 43 doesn't mean he couldn't have sprained, his muscles from overwork, particularly if he was doing something that used his thigh muscles a great deal.

I doubt very much that the 80-year-old woman you spoke of was having muscle pains or cramps because of unusual athletic activity. A letter from another reader indicates that she thinks a charley horse is a muscle cramp and she described it as being throughout her body. Muscle cramps are an entirely different problem and may be caused by a variety of things from inadequate circulation to a disturbance in calcium, salt or other chemical imbalances in the body.

Since the athletic type of charley horse is often associated with muscle injury, it follows that injury from other mechanisms can produce a similar picture. Unless your son knows he injured his thigh muscle through some direct injury or from overuse, he should let a physician determine what he really has.

Jack Nicklaus has won the Byron Nelson Award, given for the most victories on the PGA Tour, six times.

Japanese golfer Tsuneyuki Nakajima took a 13 on the 13th hole of the 1978 Masters.

STAR
ALIEN
ADMISSION \$2.00
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 4.59 4.59 4.50 4.50+ .05+
Mar 4.74 4.74 4.64+ 4.64+ .05+
May 4.78 4.79 4.71+ 4.74+ .03+
Jul 4.60 4.60+ 4.54+ 4.58+ .00+
Sep 4.67 4.67 4.63 4.66 .01
Dec 4.75 4.76 4.75 4.76 .01
Sales Thurs. 24,620
Total open interest Thurs. 63,100, up 1,583 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Open High Low Close
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 2.85+ 2.85+ 2.82 2.84+ .03
Mar 2.97+ 2.98+ 2.95 2.95+ .03
May 3.05 3.05+ 3.02+ 3.03+ .02+
Jul 3.09+ 3.10+ 3.07+ 3.08 .02+
Sep 3.11 3.11+ 3.09+ 3.10+ .02
Dec 3.11+ 3.12+ 3.10+ 3.11+ .01+
Sales Thurs. 42,731
Total open interest Thurs. 172,024, up 1,573 from Wed.

TOWER
DRIVE IN
JUAN GABRIEL
En Esta Primavera
MAURICIO GARCES
Capame Corifio
OPEN 8 p.m.
ADMISSION \$2.00
STAR
ALIEN
ADMISSION \$2.00
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 2.85+ 2.85+ 2.82 2.84+ .03
Mar 2.97+ 2.98+ 2.95 2.95+ .03
May 3.05 3.05+ 3.02+ 3.03+ .02+
Jul 3.09+ 3.10+ 3.07+ 3.08 .02+
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Dec 3.11+ 3.12+ 3.10+ 3.11+ .01+
Sales Thurs. 42,731
Total open interest Thurs. 172,024, up 1,573 from Wed.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SALES & SERVICE

364-1561

TAYLOR'S

603 PARK AVENUE
HEREFORD, TEXAS

AREA'S LARGEST FURN. & APPL. DISPLAY
THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON
G.E. APPLIANCES
•FURNITURE
•TELEVISIONS •BEDDING
COME IN AND COMPARE

ALL SALES FINAL
NO LAYAWAYS
Hurry For Best
Selections

WE ARE FULL AND NEW MERCHANDISE IS ARRIVING DAILY

WE HAVE TO RAISE CASH — FAST!

You'll have the biggest savings spree you've ever had from slashed prices in every department. We must reduce overstocks in order to bring in new fall goods.

SALE LASTS
12 DAYS ONLY
STARTS MONDAY
OCT. 1

STOREWIDE \$300,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Hundreds of pieces of fine furniture marked down to save you money. Choose from Broyhill, La-Z-Boy, Garrison, Kay, Swiftex, Serta, and many more quality lines of furniture

Living Room
TABLES

Over 50 sets of fine Living Room Tables priced at big savings — Coffee and 2 End Tables

\$175 Up

Stanley
Broyhill
Garrison

DINING ROOM
AND
CHINA HUTCHES

7 Piece from
\$395

30% TO 40% OFF

QUEEN or TWIN
BELMAR

SLEEPERS

Nylon Velvets - Solids or Prints

1/2 PRICE

LIVING ROOM
Save 30% TO 60%

Sofa, Loveseat, Chair
3 Piece Herculon \$388

G.E. COLOR TELEVISION
25" CONSOLE - REMOTE

SAVE \$300

12" Black/White Portable
4 Only **\$78.00**

WATERBEDS
As Low As

\$278
QUEEN SIZE

CAPTAINS BED
With Innerspring Mattress
\$198.00

HEADBOARDS
ALL SIZES - MANY STYLES

FROM **\$38.00**

CHAIRS
1/2 PRICE

BUNK BEDS
3 1/2" Posts
Complete

\$248

BEDROOM GROUPS

Dresser - Mirror - Chest - Headboard

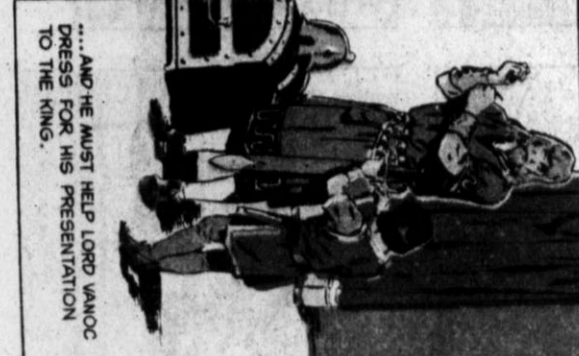
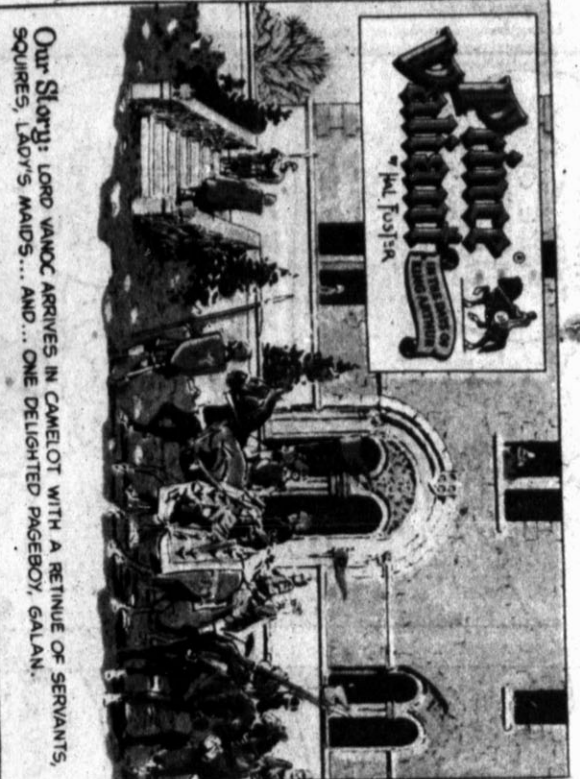
1/2 PRICE

FREE NIGHT STAND

APPLIANCES
COMPARE AND SAVE

G.E. DRYER	\$168	(Save \$80)
G.E. 16 cu. ft. FREEZER	\$298	(Save \$102)
MAGIC CHEF 20" RANGE	\$199	(Save \$42)

Prince & the New Knight



Hi Lois



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

BLONDIE



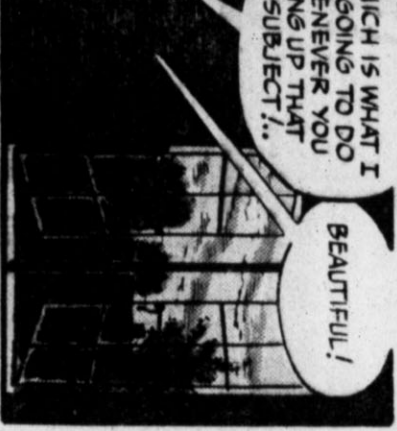
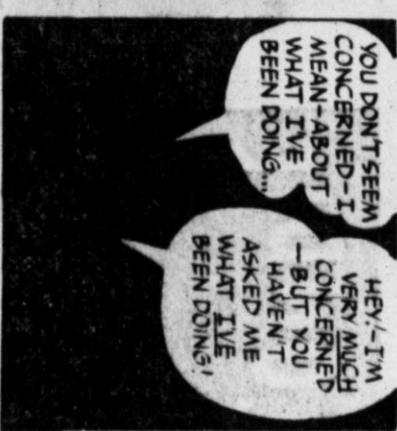
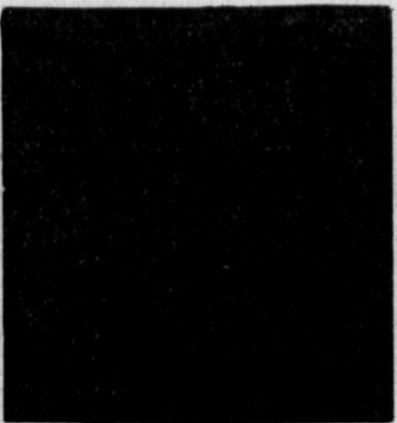
BETTE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

Cityman

SUDDENLY—SUMMER CANYON IS THERE—IN HER OWN HOUSE, THREE YEARS AFTER SHE DISAPPEARED WITH NO IDEA WHERE SHE HAD BEEN...



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess





AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



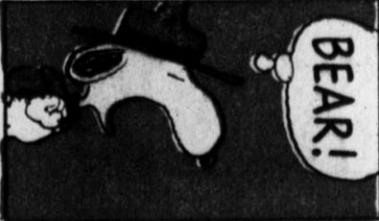
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



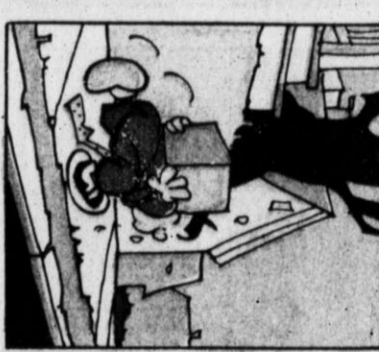
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie

THE POETRY CLUB LOVED THIS POEM, "HOW LONG THE HOURS SEEM, WHEN I AM FAR FROM MY DREAM."

WHO WROTE THAT SENTIMENTAL DRIVE? & YOU DID, FRED ANDREWS, BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED!

RIGHT - THE LESS SAID ABOUT IT, THE BETTER.

I'VE BEEN CHOSEN TO ENTERTAIN OUR POETRY CLUB'S GUEST SPEAKER, THE FAMOUS POET, MCBONNET TOMORROW!

TOMORROW? THE BIG GAME IS TOMORROW - WE'VE WAITED ALL SEASON FOR THIS ONE!

THERE'S TOO MUCH EMPHASIS ON SPORTS IN THIS HOUSE. AN INTELLECTUAL CONVERSATION WILL BE A PEASANT CHANGE TO SAY THE LEAST!

KILL THE UMPIRE! WHAT A DELIGHT - WHAT A BUM! A FULL LITERARY DISCUSSION, EH, MARK?

NEXT DAY - AH, MISS MCBONNET! A PLEASURE HOW NICE OF YOU TO COME!

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL TIME... ER, SPEAKING OF TIME... WHAT IS THE 3:30 HOUR? MISS MCBONNET!

OH - 2:30! (MOST) DID GAME TIME ISN'T IT? YOU SAY GAME TIME?

9:30

Merry

BY DON TRACHTE

9:30

9:30

9:30

9:30

9:30

9:30

9:30

9:30

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

9:30

"THE FACIAL IS GUARANTEED FOR A WEEK OR UNTIL I WASH MY FACE, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST."

"WELL, THIS MEAT LOAF COULD BE WORSE... BUT I DON'T SEE HOW."

"WELL, OF COURSE I HAD TO TAKE A TAXI. THE CAR IS IN THE RIVER."

HOCUS-FOCUS

9:30

9:30

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

9:30

9:30

THRIFTWAY

INVITES YOU TO WATCH
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AND PLAY

TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS

YOU COULD WIN UP TO

\$1,000

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

PICK UP A TICKET EACH YOU SHOP
THRIFTWAY

PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT
JEAN COURTNEY OF DUMAS, TEXAS
\$100 WINNER
JIM BEVERS OF WOLFFORTH, TEXAS
\$1,000 WINNER
GLADYS REESE OF RALLS, TEXAS
\$100 WINNER

THIS
WEEK'S
GAME

MIAMI vs. OAKLAND

OCTOBER 8, 1979

Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

HARVEST of Good Food Ideas

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 1979

WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS
Apples

39¢

LB.



KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

\$1.09

32 OZ.
JAR

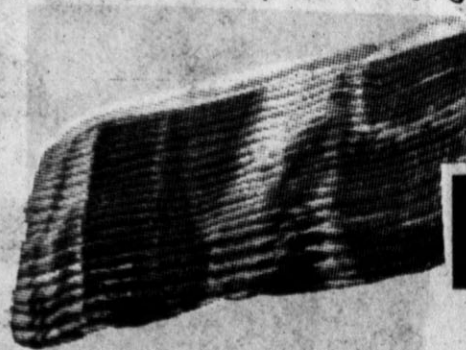


ALL VEGETABLE
BAKE-RITE

Shortening

\$1.39

3 LB.
CAN



WRIGHT'S HICKORY
SMOKED SLICED SLAB

Bacon

89¢

LB.

ANDREWS, TEXAS
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
BORGER, TEXAS
CANADIAN, TEXAS
CANYON, TEXAS
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
CRANE, TEXAS
DALHART, TEXAS
DUMAS, TEXAS
HEREFORD, TEXAS

KERMIT, TEXAS
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
MORTON, TEXAS
OZONA, TEXAS
PADUCAH, TEXAS
PAMPA, TEXAS
PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PECOS, TEXAS
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
RALLS, TEXAS
ROTAN, TEXAS
SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
TULIA, TEXAS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
WHEELER, TEXAS
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS
Andrews, Texas
CANYON NEWS
Canyon, Texas
CRANE NEWS
Crane, Texas
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
Dumas, Texas
FLOYD COUNTY HESPIRIAN
Hereford, Texas
HEREFORD BRAND
Hereford, Texas
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
Winkler, Texas
LOCKNEY BEACON NEWS
Lockney, Texas
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
Lovington, New Mexico
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
Memphis, Texas
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
Plainview, Texas
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
Portales, New Mexico
ROTAN ADVANCE - ROBY STAR RECORD
Rotan, Texas
SANTA ROSA NEWS
Santa Rosa, New Mexico
SHAMROCK TEXAN
Shamrock, Texas
QUAY COUNTY SUN
Tucumcari, New Mexico
TULIA HERALD
Tulia, Texas

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS WEEK OF SEPT. 30, 1979



MIGRATE TO
THRIFTWAY FOR
FALL FOOD
SPECIALS!



13° OFF LABEL
LIQUID DETERGENT
Palmolive
22 OZ.
BTL. **79¢**



EXTRA ABSORBENT
DIAPERS

Pamper's
\$6.39
60 CT.
BOX

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

STAIN REMOVER
SHOUT 19 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
SPRAY FOAM RUG
GLORY CLEANER 24 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**
ACRYLIC FLOOR POLISH
FUTURE 27 OZ. BTL. **\$2.39**
NATURAL WOOD-LEMON-REGULAR
PLEDGE POLISH 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
GLADE SOLID EACH **49¢**



40° OFF LABEL DETERGENT
COLD POWER
KING SIZE BOX **\$2.29**



5° OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER
2 GIANT CANS **89¢**



35° OFF LABEL
MR. CLEAN
40 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.79**
PURITAN
OIL 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO BLACKKEYE
PEAS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **43¢**
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS DELUXE 14 OZ. BOX **79¢**



HUNT'S FA
TOMATO
Sauce
5.89
8 OZ.
CANS



SHURFINE PURE
GRANULATED
Sugar

\$1.09

5 LB.
BAG

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**
MRS. GOODCOOKIES ASSORTED
COOKIES 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
GREEN GIANT BOIL-IN-BAG
CHICKEN & NOODLES 9 OZ. BAG **89¢**
GREEN GIANT BOIL-IN-BAG
LASAGNA 9 OZ. BAG **99¢**
GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE/WH. KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



BIRDSEYE

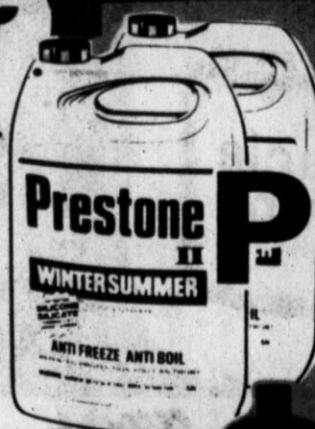
**COOL
WHIP**

8 OZ.
CTN.

59¢



WE ACCEPT
FOOD STAMPS



ANTI-FREEZE
CONCENTRATE

Prestone
\$3.39

1 GAL.
JUG



GREEN GIANT 1 1/2
REGULAR CUT GRE

Beans

3 \$1
16 OZ.
CANS



GREEN GIANT GOLDEN
CREAM STYLE/WH. KERNEL

Corn
3 \$1
17 OZ.
CANS

HARVEST
GREEN GIA
FOOD SPEC

**YOUR
CHOICE**

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT

THRU

WEST

Food Ideas



SHURFINE
TOMATO
Soup
5 **\$1**
10 1/2 OZ.
CANS

STOCK UP NOW
FOR THE
WINTER MONTHS
AHEAD

PANTRY SPECIALS

HUNT'S FANCY
TOMATO
Sauce
89¢

KEEBLER DOUBLE NUTTY
COOKIES 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KEEBLER ELFWICH
COOKIES 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PURINA
DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG **\$5.99**

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **29¢**

KRAFT DAIRY DELIGHTS		
PRAKAY QUARTERS MARGARINE	1 LB. BOX	53¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL STICKS CHEESE MILD/MELLOW	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8 OZ. BOX	69¢
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA	2 LB. BOX	\$2.69
KRAFT MIDGET HORN COLBY CHEESE	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.99
KRAFT ASSORTED SQUEEZ-A-SNACKS CHEESE SNACKS	8 OZ. PKG.	79¢
KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGES CHEESE SINGLES	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
KRAFT MILD 4 x 4 SLICED CHEDDAR CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19



SUNSHINE
KRISPY
Crackers
16 OZ. BOX **59¢**



SHURFINE
CHUNK LIGHT
Tuna
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFRESH DAIRY SPECIALS		
SHURFRESH CREAMY BUTTERMILK	1/2 GAL. CTN.	89¢
SHURFRESH RICH COTTAGE CHEESE	24 OZ. CTN.	\$1.19
SHURFRESH FRESH SOUR CREAM	8 OZ. CTN.	43¢
SHURFRESH QUARTERS CREAMY SWEET BUTTER	1 LB. BOX	\$1.59

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DISPOSABLE BUTANE
BIC LIGHTERS EACH **49¢**

FAMILY SIZE REGULAR/MINT
CREST TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE **\$1.19**

20% OFF LABEL 5 OZ. CONCENTRATE
OR 11 OZ. LIQUID BTL.
PRELL SHAMPOO **\$1.49**

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
SECRET ROLL-ON 2.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

REGULAR SKIN
WONDRA LOTION 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

MEDICAL CENTER
ALCOHOL
3 **\$1**
16 OZ. BTL.

GIANT 1 1/2
R CUT GREEN
Peas
\$1
16 OZ. CANS

MIX OR
MATCH

WEST OF
GIANT
SPECIALS

OUR
PRICE

GREEN GIANT
MEDIUM SWEET

Peas
3 **\$1**
17 OZ. CANS



MARINA
BATHROOM
Tissue
4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

YOU'LL GO NUTS
OVER
THRIFTWAY'S
HARVEST OF
FALL FOOD
SPECIALS!

THRIFTWAY





HICKORY GROVE



MEAT SPECIALS



QUARTER PORK LOINS
OR FAMILY PACK

PORK CHOPS

\$1.39

LB.



WATER ADDED
12-15 LBS. AVG.

**KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE
BONELESS FULLY COOKED**

4-7 LBS. AVG.

**HALF OR
PORTIONS**

\$1.89

WHOLE HAMS LB. **\$1.79**

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES
SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE
QUALITY AMERICAN
GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF
FRESH PORK & QUALITY
POULTRY.

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KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS CENTER CUT					
HAM SLICES	LB.	\$2.39	COUNTRY STYLE (LOTS OF MEAT)		\$1.39
EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT			SPARE RIBS	LB.	
PORK CHOPS	LB.	\$1.79	HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED		\$1.79
EXTRA LEAN THICK CENTER CUT LOIN			POLISH SAUSAGE	LB.	
PORK CHOPS	LB.	\$1.89	HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR		\$1.89
			SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	



HARVEST of Good Food Ideas

PRODUCE SPECIALS

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

39¢



U.S. NO. 1
**RUSSET
POTATOES**

89¢

10 LB.
BAG

LB.



CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LARGE SIZE			CALIFORNIA CRISP		
ORANGES	LB.	29¢	CARROTS	1 LB. PKG.	25¢
CALIFORNIA RED			SNOW WHITE CELLO WRAP		79¢
CABBAGE	LB.	29¢	CAULIFLOWER	EA.	
WASHINGTON PRESIDENT			NEW CROP WHITE IDAHO		29¢
PLUMS	LB.	49¢	ONIONS	LB.	

EKCO/ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL

MIXING BOWLS

FINAL WEEK!

**COMPLETE YOUR SET
NOW**



Ideal

FOOD STORES

Ideal the friendly food store!

Fresh Dairy
You'll be pleased with the full selection of fresh white-some dairy foods.



KRAFT GRATED CHEESE
Parmesan
8-OZ CAN
\$1.48
Squeeze A Snacks
6-OZ TUBE
78¢



FAIRMONT PLAIN OR CHIVE
Sour Cream
8-OZ CT.
285¢
Cheese 'N' Crackers
1-OZ PKG.
6 \$1.00

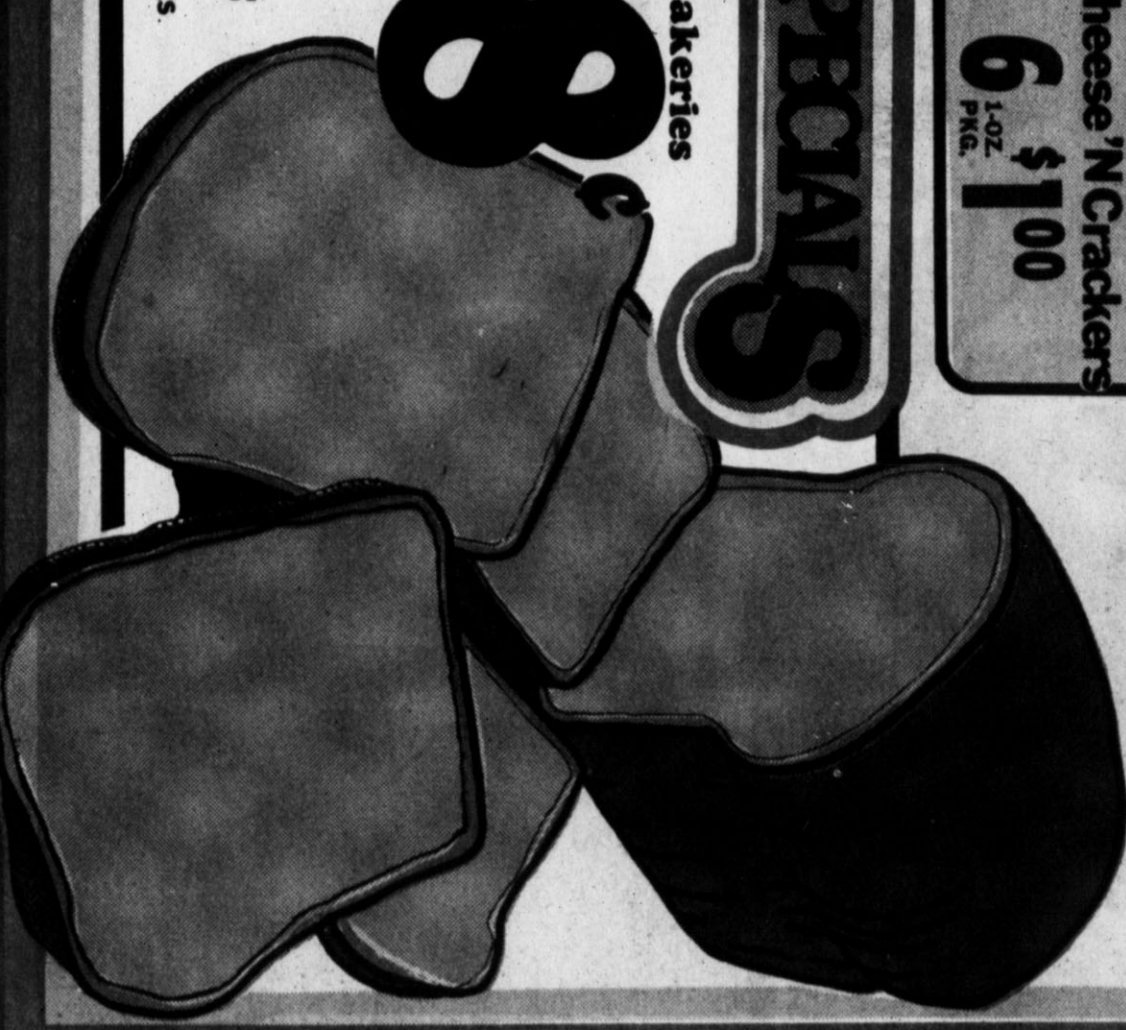


FAIRMONT LOW FAT
Chocolate
MILK PLASTIC GALLON . . .
\$1.89

BAKERY SPECIALS

WHOLE Wheat Bread
16-OZ. LOAF
58¢

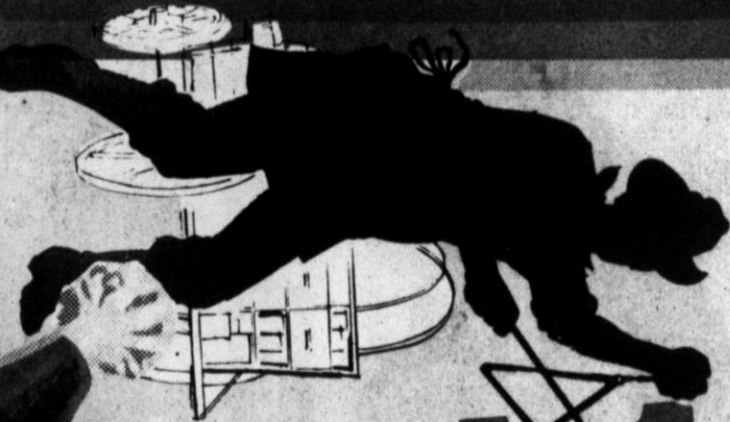
CUSTARD
Pumpkin Pie . . . 26-OZ. **\$1.49**
Cinnamon Rolls . . . PKG. OF 4 **69¢**
AVAILABLE ONLY AT IDEAL FOOD STORES WITH BAKERIES.



SAVE! 7 FULL DAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 6, 1979.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALE TO DEALERS.

DEL MONTE



Green Beans
16-OZ CAN LIMIT
32¢



HONEY CRUST YOUNG Turkeys
16-24 POUND AVG.
lb.
59¢



corn
17-OZ CAN LIMIT
28¢



PINEAPPLE IN JUICE
15-OZ CAN LIMIT
43¢

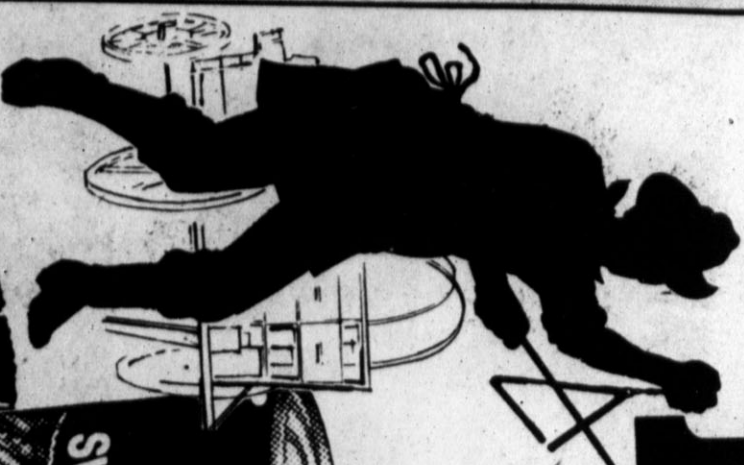
- GUYMON, OK
- DUMAS, TX
- HEREFORD, TX
- PERRYTON, TX
- ALVA, OK
- PAMPA, TX
- WOODWARD, OK
- SPEARMAN, TX
- BORGER, TX

Supplement to Guyton Daily Herald • Moore County News • Hereford Brand • Perryton Herald • Alva Review Courier • Pampa Daily News • Woodward Daily Press • Woodward Penny Saver • Spearman Reporter • Hereford Palmsman • Borger News Herald.

Ideal

FOOD STORES

DEL MONTE



DEL MONTE
Peas
17-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 3
33¢

DEL MONTE
Golden Corn
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
17-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 3
28¢

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice
46-OZ. CAN
59¢

DEL MONTE
Pear Halves
29-OZ. CAN
79¢

Marshallmallow KRAFT
FOR SALADS OR COOKING
1-0Z. JAR
39¢

Wesson Oil
24-OZ. BTL.
99¢

Jello GELATIN ALL FLAVORS.
3-0Z. BOX
22¢

Pie Mix WILDERNESS CHERRY
21-OZ. CAN
\$1.18

Frozen Food
We offer you a full variety of favorite brands at low discount prices.

Ideal the friendly food store!

PATIO
Combination Dinner
Patio Pasta Dinner

COUNTRY SIDE
Ice Cream
VANILLA
FULL GALLON
\$2.18

ALL FLAVORS
Patio Dinners
12-OZ. BOX
LIMIT 4
68¢

WELCH
Grape Juice
12-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 2
78¢

TOPPING
Cool Whip 8-OZ. CTN. **62¢**
BIRDSEYE LITTLE EAR Corn ON THE Cob 8-PK. PKG. **89¢**
BANQUET (ALL VARIETIES) Cookin' Bags 5-OZ. 3 BAGS **\$1.00**
MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN **89¢**

JOHNSON OVERNIGHT
Diapers
16-CT. BOX
LIMIT 1
\$1.88

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Shampoo
11-OZ. BTL.
LIMIT 1
\$1.78

CREST REG. OR MINT
Toothpaste TUBE 5-OZ. **93¢**
NYQUIL 10-OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**
Pepto Bismol 8-OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

Trust Ideal Drugs For Your Prescription
A costly mistake that many prescription buyers make is to "Assume" that the price they pay for prescriptions is "just the same everywhere." At Ideal Drugs, our prices are lower! Trust us—we are always complete selection of drugs to fill your doctor's orders. We want to fill your prescriptions just as the doctor ordered.
We are open every day including Sunday and our Men in Blue are always ready to serve your health needs.
AVAILABLE ONLY AT IDEAL STORES WITH DRUG CENTERS.

Ideal

FOOD STORES

Ideal the friendly food store!



WHISTLING TEAKETTLE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
\$4.00 off
WITH COUPON



Shortening

\$1.42
-lb. CAN
Limit 2

MEADOWDALE

Hamburger Helper



66¢
8-OZ. BOX
Limit 2



ELLIS VIENNA

Flour

25-lb. BAG

\$4.09
LIMIT 1

Sausage

5-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4

39¢



ASST. BATH TISSUE
Charmin

483¢
ROLL PKG.
LIMIT 2

PUSS 'N' BOOTS (ALL FLAVORS)
Cat Food . . . 4 99¢

LIQUID CLEANER
Pine-Sol 15-OZ. 85¢

STANDARD
Reynolds Foil 2 85¢

FAMILY TRASH
Glad Bags . . . 20-CT. \$1.99

ROUND-UP SALE



Green Beans
DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

16-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4

32¢

Whole Potatoes
DEL MONTE
2 75¢
16-OZ. CANS

Whole Tomatoes
DEL MONTE STEWED OR

2 93¢
16-OZ. CANS



Peaches
DEL MONTE SLICED HALVES YELLOW CLING

29 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 3

64¢



Pineapple
DEL MONTE SLICED - CRUSHED CHUNK
In Juice

15 1/4-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4

43¢

Chili w/Beans
ELLIS MILD OR HOT

49¢
15-OZ. CAN

Tamales
ELLIS JUNIBO

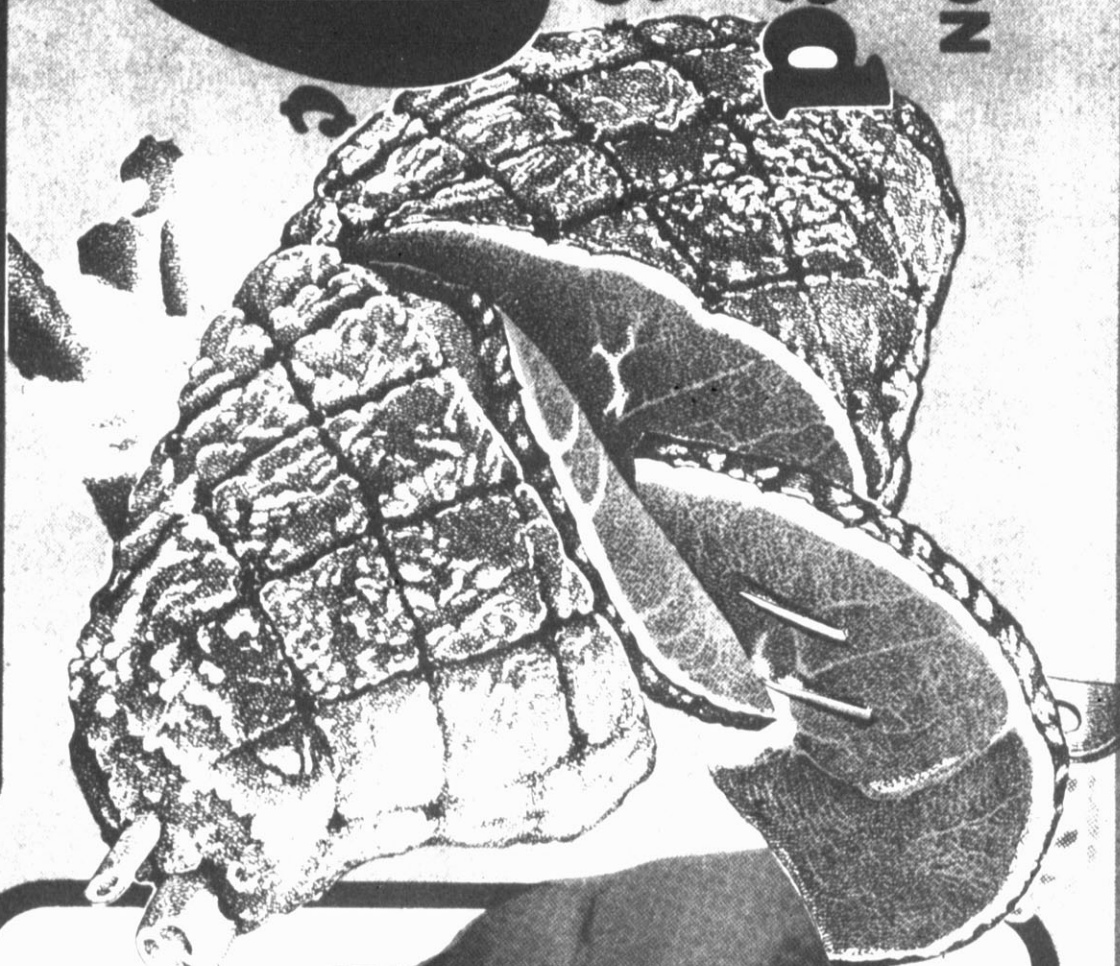
85¢
28-OZ. CAN

Kidney Beans
ELLIS PINTO OR RED

2 83¢
15-OZ. CANS

SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams



HONEY CREST Young Turkeys

16-24
-lb. AVG.

59¢



BONELESS

Chuck Roast

\$1.69

BONELESS
Beef Stew
EXTRA LEAN
lb.
\$1.89

.....
FRESH
Ground Chuck
EXTRA LEAN
lb.
\$1.79

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BUTCHER
BLOCK
BEEF.

RUMP PORTION
Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED
5-7 lb.
AVG.
WATER ADDED
lb.
89¢

HICKORY SMOKED
Whole Hams
FULLY COOKED
17-20 lb.
AVG.
WATER ADDED
lb.
98¢

SMOKED
Ham Slices
CENTER CUTS
WATER ADDED
lb.
\$1.89



Sliced Bacon

RANDOM WEIGHTS
lb.
79¢

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops . lb. \$1.69

CENTER CUT LOIN
Pork Chops . lb. \$1.79

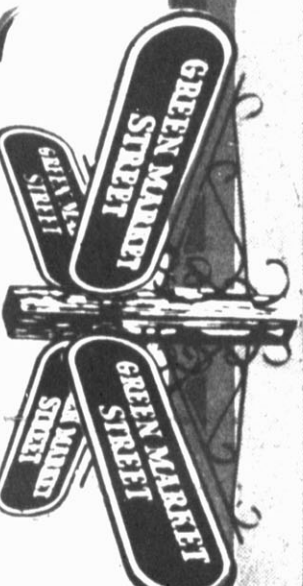
ASSORTED
Pork Chops
PORK LOIN
lb.
\$1.39

OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT
Bologna 5-oz. Pkg. 98¢

GOATONS
Fish Sticks 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59

BAR-S SKINLESS MEAT
Franks 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.69

BAR-S SKINLESS MEAT
Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢



Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

VINE RIPE SLICING Tomatoes



lb.
35¢

COLORADO JONATHAN Apples

lb.
29¢



FRESH CRISP
Cucumbers
lb.
33¢

SLICING
Yellow Onions
2-lb.
39¢

US #2
Russet Potatoes
-lb. BAG
10 89¢

FRESH
BELL PEPPERS
6 For \$1.00

Wegmans
FOOD STORES