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To Have More Time for Hobby

Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan may have more time to pursue his favorite pastime in January, 1979, now that he has announced his intention not to seek another term. Morgan officially made the announcement today. The

judge spends his free time as a lapidist, funding, cutting, smoothing and finishing stones. An additional story about Morgan is on page 2. (Brand photo by Keith Ribnick)



County Judge Calls It Quits for 1979

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some people will tell you that work never killed anyone... but why take chances?

When men began hunting and fishing for trophies instead of for food, that was when women stopped understanding them.

A COUPLE OF farmers were talking in the office shop the other day, and one asked the other what he thought about things in general.

His friend replied: "Everything's all right. Grain prices are about as low as they can get, and the ground is about as dry as it can get, so there's no way things can go but up!"

That's what we call positive thinking.

HEREFORD CITY COMMISSIONERS are expected to accept a low bid of \$245,000 Monday for the construction of an addition to the Community Center. Commissioners have had little input from citizens on the project, but we've heard a few people express opposition to the idea. A number of civic groups have discussed the idea for a civic-center complex here over the years, and the chamber has attempted to bring the groups together for a combination facility to meet all the needs.

The YMCA needs a facility; the school needs a larger auditorium; perhaps the city needs more recreational facilities; the Community Theater group needs a place to stage productions, and there are requests that cannot be met by the existing facilities.

The question seems to be: do we tackle the needs one by one, or do we go for an all-in-one facility? We don't know the answer. Some folks think there are too many hurdles to overcome in putting together a city-county-school-civic complex, and they could be right. It would be nice to build a lake instead of a bunch of puddles, but this may not be the time.

WHAT WE NEED in Washington, and in Austin, is more statesmen and fewer politicians. Maybe one way to start turning things around would be through limited terms of office.

At least one concerned Hereford citizen is trying to get something started along these lines. Jay Swayze recently invited a small group of men to get together and discuss possible ways of curbing bureaucracy, trimming governmental spending and over-regulation, and

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Popular Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan, citing general health and age as the reasons, announced today that he will not seek another term in office.

Morgan would have had to run for reelection next year, although his term does not expire until Jan. 1, 1979. His announcement is the first local political action involving next spring's elections.

Morgan said his decision was an easy one.

"I really don't have any mixed feelings at all. Oh, sure, I'll miss it because I love the work, because I love the people," said Morgan, currently in his third year as county judge.

"I think most of all I'll miss the day-to-day things that people come in to visit about. I've always been more or less missionary minded and I love anything where I believe I've helped people."

Morgan, popular as a judge, was president of the Citizen State Bank of Roby prior to the outbreak of World War I, when he served in the classification department of the Navy. After the war, he returned to Roby and taught GI Vocational classes in agriculture at the county vocational school.

In 1951, Morgan went to work for the Rural Electric Co-Operative in Roby. He moved to Hereford and was assistant manager at the Deaf Smith REC for 17 years.

Near retirement age, in 1974, friends urged Morgan to run for the county

bench. He defeated incumbent Hank Williams.

"I will leave the office with no regrets other than the fact I should have accomplished more for the wonderful people of Deaf Smith County. Serving as county judge has been a crowning point in my life."

"I sincerely hope I have handled the stewardship of the office in an upright manner."

Morgan and the county commissioners he served accomplished the following:

- helped senior citizens establish a meeting place
- brought the county jail up to existing jail standards
- revamped the juvenile probation office

- worked out an agreement with the Department of Human Resources to renovate a portion of the fourth floor of the courthouse for \$60,000
- purchased 30 acres of land to be used as a recreational area

- helped Kids, Inc. acquire a grant to build a baseball complex
- changed the fiscal year from the calendar year to Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 to assure that funds collected are not used prior to the fiscal year

- established an inventory system to keep a record of property owned by the county

"We have worked with the city and

(See MORGAN, Page 2)

Administrators, Welty Rip HEW Proposals

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor
And LEE JONES
The Associated Press

Texas hospitals, including Deaf Smith General, will have to turn away one patient in four if proposed national guidelines for health planning take effect, a leader of the Texas Hospital Association said Friday.

Sam Edwards of Austin, vice president of the association, addressed a meeting of more than 250 hospital administrators who came together to discuss ways to keep the guidelines from taking effect.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who already has written President Carter in opposition to the guidelines, also spoke to the group.

"It is unfortunate, but all too clear, that in President Carter's dealings with the Washington bureaucracy on the formation of the national health policy as with the national energy policy that the bureaucrats have won them both," Briscoe said.

"Implementation of the proposed guidelines will wreak havoc throughout the health care industry in Texas and will cause our citizens much unnecessary expense and inconvenience and will, in the long run, result in a shortage of health care facilities and health care professionals in many areas of the state."

"I will continue to fight for a more appropriate federal health policy," Edwards said the guidelines, published in the Sept. 23 issue of the Federal Register, would mean a 29 percent reduction in Texas hospital beds, meaning a loss of more than 19,000 beds.

In addition, he said, the proposals of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare would limit the number of patient days to 1,000 per 1,000 overall population.

But, in Texas last year, there were 1,158 patient days per 1,000 population, Edwards said.

"If this is put into effect, you will have to refuse admission to every fourth patient who applies to your hospital," he said.

A major purpose of the meeting was to rally support for a pressure campaign on Congress and other officials to repeal the HEW guidelines.

The association surveyed Texas hospitals earlier this month and found that a majority could not comply with the guidelines.

One guideline is that in order to have an obstetrical unit, a hospital in a major urban area should deliver 2,000 babies a year and those in rural areas should have at least 500 deliveries annually.

Pheasant Forecast Included in Brand

Planning on going pheasant hunting this year?

Opening day is less than a month away and Brand Outdoors Writer Jim Steiert takes a look at prospects for the upcoming season today in his second annual "Magic Triangle Pheasant Forecast," featured in the outdoors section on Page 8-C.

The forecast looks at the overall condition of the area's pheasant population, and features comments by Chuck Cosper, Hereford-based game warden, concerning pheasant "hot spots" in Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer Counties.

recover \$677 worth of greenery for which he had not been paid when he saw a man lurking around the huge home. He said he could not identify the intruder but it was "definitely not" Davis.

Polk, who said he was afraid to make his story public, said he first spotted the man moving through the darkness outside the mansion and then saw him inside the palatial home.

He estimated the time at about 11:30 p.m.

It was shortly after midnight, investigators say, when the shootings occurred.

Mrs. Davis and two other eyewitnesses have identified the assailant as Davis. Mrs. Davis said he was dressed totally in black and wearing a woman's black wig.

When Shannon asked how much Polk had been paid for his testimony, defense

Eighty-eight percent of the hospitals did not meet this guideline, and the average travel time to the next nearest hospital with an obstetrical unit was 54 minutes. In some outlying areas, travel time was as much as four hours.

"We don't think Texans are going to be willing to have their wives in labor 100 miles down the road in order to have delivery," said Bob English, another vice president of the association.

He said the guidelines amount to a forerunner of a "comprehensive national health insurance program dictated by a

very authoritarian HEW."

Besides having support from Briscoe in this effort, the association released letters from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano urging withdrawal of the proposed guidelines.

Although Ron Welty, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford, did not attend the rally, he expressed concern Friday about the guidelines and said he has written the Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation of

(See HOSPITALS, Page 2)

United Way Plans Sale in Campaign

In an effort to sustain their budgeted programs, seven agencies of the United Way of Deaf Smith County will conduct a huge "United Way Garage Sale" Saturday at Pratt Chevrolet-Olds Co.

Approved by the UW board, the sale will benefit each of the participate agencies budgets and also count toward the UW goal of \$98,400.

The super-sized garage sale is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Chevrolet-Olds agency, 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. All proceeds will go to the seven participating agencies, with each organization offering its own sale items and realizing the benefits from its sales.

David Pruitt, UW president, said the event was planned because the UW campaign is short of its goal and needed "another boost." He added that the UW board approved the sale as a special event of the campaign.

"We think it's great for these agencies to help the campaign and their programs in this way. It will give them an opportunity to reach their respective budgets, while counting toward our community goal," Pruitt added.

"We think it's great for these agencies to help the campaign and their programs in this way. It will give them an opportunity to reach their respective budgets, while counting toward our

community goal," Pruitt added.

"We also want to express appreciation to George Pratt in offering his facilities for this worthwhile community project. In addition, he is offering to donate \$25 to a person's favorite UW agency if a new car is purchased Saturday, or the following week," Pruitt said.

The UW president explained that each of the participating agencies are gathering up items for the sale and asking for interested citizens to donate items. All the money raised by an agency will be credited specifically to that agency's budget.

"We think the sale will give some people who haven't given to the United Way an opportunity to become involved. At the same time, it will give anyone chance to find a garage-sale bargain and have some fun shopping while helping some worthwhile agencies," Pruitt said.

he seven UW agencies which will be participating in the big garage sale are: Family Services Center, Senior Citizens, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Deaf Smith Kids, Inc., and Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Pruitt encourages citizens to donate sale items to one of their favorite agencies.

The United Way had raised \$56,997 last week, it was announced in a report meeting.

Farmers, Homemakers Honored at Banquet

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Roy Carlson and Mrs. Mike Solomon were honored as the Outstanding Young Farmer and Outstanding Young Homemaker respectively at the Hereford Young Farmers Young Homemakers Awards Banquet held Saturday night at K-Bob's Steak House.

Carlson was presented with a plaque naming him the top Young Farmer by George Warner, of Warner Seed Co. of Hereford, while Mrs. Solomon received a plaque from Bill Bankston of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Mrs. Bill Abbot was the recipient of the Young Homemakers Distinguished Service Award, which was presented by David Pruitt of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative.

Joe Shultz was named the winner of the Distinguished Service Award for Young Farmers.

Local supporters of the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers programs were also honored during the banquet.

George Warner was inducted into the local Young Farmers chapter as an honorary member in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the Young Farmers program.

Young Homemakers President Mrs. Roy Carlson presented Hereford Brand Women's Editor Kerrie Steiert with a Young Homemakers Distinguished Service Award in recognition of Mrs. Steiert's "outstanding coverage of the activities of the Young Homemakers organization in Hereford."

Tom Simons of Hereford radio station KPAN was also presented with a Distinguished Service Award by Mrs. Carlson.

OYF winner Carlson has been a member of the Hereford Young Farmers (See YOUNG FARMERS, Page 2)

Davis Defense Finally Rests Its Case

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - The defense in the Cullen Davis capital murder case rested Saturday morning.

No witnesses were called before the climactic courtroom battle ended its first phase. Chief defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes introduced several exhibits into evidence, none of which rivaled in intensity Friday's bombshell testimony from a witness who said Davis was not the man he saw at the \$6 million Davis Fort Worth mansion the night two were slain and two more were wounded.

The prosecution immediately began rebuttal testimony with witnesses expected to testify in an attempt to dilute the damaging 11th hour testimony.

"Was the man you saw... Cullen Davis?" asked Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Uwayne Polk, the next-to-last witness presented by the defense in the

longest murder trial in Texas history.

"Definitely not," he said.

"How much have you been paid to come up and tell that cock-and-bull-story?" asked prosecutor Joe Shannon.

"Not a red penny," said Polk, a Fort Worth nurseryman.

Davis, a Fort Worth millionaire, is accused of being the gunman who killed two and wounded two in the Aug. 2, 1976, mansion shootings. He is on trial for the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, his estranged wife's daughter.

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded, her live-in lover Stan Farr, 30, was killed and a family friend was crippled in the gunfire. Davis claims he was asleep in bed at his girlfriend's home at the time of the midnight shootings.

Polk, 33, said he had gone to the mansion late the night of the killings to

lawyers objected and State District Court Judge George Dowlen ordered the question struck from the record.

"Dynamic," said chief defense counsel Haynes outside the courtroom. "He was there. He looked through the glass he saw the man."

"And it wasn't Cullen Davis."

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson declared: "I really think by endorsing an absurdity like this that Cullen Davis has burned his bridges with the jury. It's an obvious, desperate attempt to salvage something in this case."

"I think it's an insult to the intelligence of the jury."

According to Fort Worth police, Polk pleaded guilty in 1969 to armed robbery and received an eight-year probated sentence. He also was indicted for arson, but the case was dismissed in 1973.

Polk told the jury he had repeatedly to collect a \$667 bill for some plants he sold Mrs. Davis and that he went to the mansion earlier that day.

He said when Mrs. Davis refused to pay the bill he unlocked a sliding glass door through which he intended to re-enter the home later that night "to get my plants."

He said he drove to within two miles of the mansion, unloaded his motorbike and rode it along the Trinity River to within a short distance of the estate.

Polk said after he waded across the river he saw a figure in the darkness and "he had a sack over his shoulder. I thought it was a hobo or a wino."

Polk said he followed the man through the trees and up to the mansion, where at some point he disappeared. He said he next saw him inside through the glass.

update sunday

Arab Leaders Begin Peace Conference

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Arab nations Saturday opened a four-day meeting called to map a joint strategy toward the proposed resumption of Middle East peace talks at Geneva.

The meeting started one day after Egypt accused Israeli leader Menachem Begin of trying to divide the Arabs with his peace appeal to the Egyptian public on Friday.

Delegates from the 22 Arab League members, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, gathered under stringent security precautions in a hotel on a hill overlooking the Tunisian capital.

Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatti, the presiding officer, told reporters earlier that to keep the meeting

from getting bogged down, he would try to steer discussions away from inter-Arab squabbles — such as whether Palestinian guerrillas should be allowed to continue their artillery attacks on Israel from south Lebanon.

The meeting was intended to agree on Arab terms for reconvening the Geneva conference — a goal the United States has been seeking for months — and for a unified Arab position if the conference is held.

19-Year-Old Texan Named FFA Chief

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — J. Ken Johnson, a 19-year-old Texas cattle rancher, was picked Friday by the Future Farmers of America as the organization's new national president.

Johnson, besides starting development of a herd of registered beef cattle while he was going to Nacogdoches, Tex., High School, also was president of its student body, received the American High School Award for Excellence and was a member of the National Honor Society. He also was president of the Texas Association of the FFA.

Now enrolled in Texas A&M

University, Johnson will leave his academic studies for a year to participate in functions among the 8,148 chapters in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Explosion Wreaks Havok in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Rescue workers dug through the rubble of about 9,500 buildings today, looking for more victims in the explosion of 30 tons of dynamite aboard a parked freight train that killed at least 53 persons.

The blast on Friday, which officials said was South Korea's worst ever in peacetime, injured 1,280 and destroyed or damaged nearly 40 percent of the city of Iri, south of Seoul.

Authorities estimated that 10,000 of Iri's 120,000 residents were homeless and that at least \$10 million worth of property was damaged. The city, 120 miles from here, is a rail hub for southwestern Korea.

Police Report

Hereford police Saturday reported no offenses occurring over the weekend in a period ending Saturday night.

Hereford Bull

making our elected representatives more responsive to the people.

Swayze believes that limited terms offer a step in the right direction. He favors one term only, with the time to be determined maybe four or six years. This way, representatives would not "always be running for office and spending all their time trying to perpetuate their position," says Swayze.

What Swayze has in mind is a non-partisan grassroots movement to bring about a constitutional amendment that would set up the one-term only idea. He and those discussing the proposal realize it would be difficult to accomplish.

Young Farmers

for approximately six years, and has served as the local organization's president for two years. He is currently serving as secretary for the Area 1 Young Farmers of Texas.

Carlson farms approximately 1,000 acres of land, raising corn, wheat, milo, soybeans and vegetables, in addition to running cattle. His farming operations are carried out primarily in the Milo Center area, although he also farms some land south of the city.

Carlson and his wife, Shirley, are the parents of two sons and reside at 429 Ave. K.

Shultz, winner of a Distinguished Service Award, has served on the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show committee for a number of years, having served as show superintendent.

A member of the Hereford Young Farmers for some six years, Shultz farms approximately two sections of land in the Summerfield and Easter areas, growing row crops and running cattle.

Hospitals

physicians who are well trained in obstetrics would choose not to practice in a community in which obstetric care has the Health Resource Administration.

Welty, in that letter, said, "The proposed guidelines would adversely affect availability of health services for the residents of the Texas Panhandle."

The imposition of the arbitrary formulas would discourage physicians from locating in the many small communities that are typical of this area. For example, many primary care have been eliminated.

These guidelines also fail to consider that the metropolitan hospitals of our area serve a vast geographical area covering a five-state area.

"The rationing of these beds would be extremely unwise since they are the only

It's not likely that Congressmen would voluntarily veto away their chances for a long political career in Washington.

Swayze thinks it can be done, however, if voters will demand of new candidates that they make the one-term proposal a part of their platform. He believes too many Congressmen are now responsive only to those who contribute the most to campaign expenses. "If they are not running for office all the time, they'd spend more time handling their duties and, I think, would be less likely to exchange pork-barrel projects with other Congressmen."

Swayze points out that people all over

the nation are complaining about rising federal spending, over-regulation and bureaucracy, and our elected representatives are not responding. He adds that the one-term idea would put Congressmen on an equal basis, rather than having the present system of control by seniority.

"I believe the time is ripe for such a proposal. If people think this can make a difference, I would hope they'd talk to their friends and neighbors, and work to get the proposal in their party platform on the local level, then take it to the state and national conventions," concluded Swayze.

from page 1

from page 1

of the local YH chapter for two years and is currently serving as chapter reporter. She has participated in chapter fund raising projects and was chairman of the primary fund-raising project, "pictures with Santa." She has also served on the membership and telephone committees.

She and her husband, Bill, are the parents of a son and daughter and reside at 113 Ave. C.

Mrs. Abbott is employed with Shollenbarger, Berry & Co.

Young Homemakers advisor is Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith and Young Farmers advisor is Jess Robinson.

Featured speaker for the banquet was Dr. Thomas M. Cannon, Jr., professor of psychology at West Texas State University.

Members of the banquet decoration committee included Mrs. Harry Hardisty, chairman, and Mmes. Kent Blain, Larry Dearing, John Hagar and Rick Lyons.

from page 1

regulations and the thing we're concerned about is their interpretation may be vague and abstract. We assume their intention is to shut down hospital beds.

"The question is, how do you shut down a hospital bed if it's empty?"

Welty said he hopes that Deaf Smith County residents will write their congressmen "to express their concern that the proposed regulations would seriously, adversely, affect health care."

The Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation of the Health Resource Administration has set a Nov. 22 deadline for hearing public opinion on the guidelines.

The address of that office is Center Building, Room 10-22, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, Md., 20782.

from page 1

Hereford Independent School District board members whose terms expire are James Gentry, Jim Arney and Clark Andrews.

Deaf Smith County Hospital District board members Frank Zinser Jr., L.J. Straffus and Mrs. Charles Hoover also must decide whether to seek another term.

On the city commission, Stan Fry and Frank Barrett are due to make a decision.

and for your continued support.

Sincerely,
George Ochs
Public Relations Chairman

HISD Sets Meeting

not only from me, but from the whole group for the fine publicity and excellent exposure you give to our group. As an example, you gave our recent Scared Concert at the Baptist Church some good coverage the week preceding the show, which I sincerely feel contributed greatly to the full house that we sang before. I guarantee that we perform to our maximum in front of crowds like that.

Our motto is "Human Relations Through Music", which we feel can only be promoted through our contact with the general public, and the

writer-ups and publicity you give us certainly aid us in this endeavor. A sincere thanks from the Hereford Chamber Singers for your promotion in the past

A 15-member committee to discuss possible textbooks for the Hereford Independent School District will be appointed when the HISD board of trustees at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

Other business will include consideration of general reports, the curriculum report of

the TMR program and the audit report, discussion of the salary of the assistant juvenile probation officer, unemployment compensation and property disposal, and accepting a bid for vehicles for the HISD.

The board also will discuss policy changes and hear the superintendent's report.



Judge Morgan—Rockhound

Judge Morgan displays samples of finished stone to Mrs. Morgan, who many times aids her husband in his favorite pastime. Morgan has hundreds of stones and gems in his collection of handcarved rocks. [Brand photo]

County Judge Moonlights As Rock Specialist

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

Impurities or imperfections are usually considered disadvantageous to any line of work; however, Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan makes a daily effort to find imperfections and develop them into works of beauty.

When he is off the bench, Morgan is a professional lapidary, a connoisseur of gems and precious stones and the art of cutting them. It's a pastime which requires both skill and patience, according to Morgan.

"I became interested in rock-hounding between 15 and 20 years ago. It takes a long time for a person to learn all the facets of rock-hounding. I'm learning something new all the time," Morgan said.

Morgan, who today announced he would not seek reelection to the county judgeship, is a member of the Deaf Smith

Lapidary Club. Its approximately 30 members meet once a month to discuss lapidary work and "show off" what each has done with their rocks. The club sponsors periodic "rock-hunts" to a variety of places also.

The numerous "rock-hunts" required to find various specimens of stone are time-consuming and costly but worth the effort, according to Morgan. Morgan has rock samples from virtually every part of the world and has traveled extensively to find them.

Morgan specializes in various types of semi-precious stones; including agate, agatized wood, palm wood, opal, jade and turquoise.

Yet, one look in Morgan's back yard would indicate that he has worked with almost every type of gem or stone attainable. He has a large collection of rock which is kept close-by for further cutting and polishing.

Once the rock is secured, the

real work of a lapidary begins. The large slabs of stone are cut into smaller pieces by a professional-size saw. If the stone's cut is smooth, Morgan picks the best shape in which to further cut the stone. He determines which cut will bring out the best qualities of the stone, such as its graininess or its imperfections.

Morgan has several machines which further cut the stone and polish the finished product. Getting the stones just the way he wants them takes a substantial amount of time for Morgan.

Most of Morgan's finished pieces are given to family members. He continues work on some pieces, as he smiths silver into jewelry.

"The whole thing is very interesting. It's also just a real fun thing to do. I enjoy it greatly...nothing beats the forms of nature. All the stones are pretty in their own particular way."

Hospital Board To Meet

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet in regular session at 7 a.m. Tuesday to select a depository for the district and to discuss purchase of telephone equipment.

In other business, the board will hear miscellaneous reports from hospital administrator Ron Welty, a report from the medical staff and the operating report for October.

Easter Seal Campaign Begins

At least 1,300,000 Americans have incurable, crippling emphysema. Six and a half million Americans suffer from chronic bronchitis and an additional six million have asthma.

In an effort to combat and find cures to respiratory diseases, the American Lung Association is again sponsoring its 71st Annual Christmas Seal campaign, both across the nation and locally.

Most Hereford residents already have received their Christmas Seals in the mail, according to Jewel Smith, a local member of the Top of Texas Area Advisory Council of the American Lung Association. The American Lung Association of Texas receives the bulk of its monies from Christmas Seal contributions, which are tax deductible.

Statewide, the American Lung Association awards in excess of \$60,000 in advanced fellowships for study and research in lung disease. Locally, the association awards a scholarship to a respiratory therapy student at Amarillo College. These students graduate and usually settle in Texas to work for the state's hospitals.

All local residents who have received Christmas Seals in the mail are urged to use the seals on Christmas mail and to contribute to the American Lung Association, according to Mrs. Smith.

Obituaries

JOHN L. SPANN

Services were conducted Friday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Abilene for John L. Spann, 49, of Abilene. He was the twin brother of Joe Spann, athletic coach at La Plata Junior High School in Hereford. Officiating at the service were Dr. Charles Whittle, pastor, Dr. Lloyd Mayhew, associate pastor, Dr. Ray Neal Johnson, associate pastor, Dr. Hubert Thomas of Canyon and Dr. Tilden Armstrong of Childress. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park, Abilene under direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mr. Spann died Wednesday afternoon in Methodist Hospital in Houston after a brief illness.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, a son, his parents, two brothers and a sister.

The Spanish Armada set sail in 1588 with 132 ships, of which only 50 survived attacks by the English fleet and storms at sea to return to Spain.

Bolivia has two capital cities, Sucre, the official capital, and La Paz, a more accessible city where the actual government offices are located.

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

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Charlene Brownlow, Circulation Mgr.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been meaning to get this note to you for several weeks now, but am just getting around to it.

I have recently been appointed Public Relations Chairman of the Hereford Chamber Singers and want to express to you and your staff sincere appreciation.

County Commissioners To Study District Budget

Deaf Smith County commissioners will discuss the 22nd Judicial District budget with District Judge Wesley Gulley when they meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Courthouse.

In other business, the commissioners court will discuss the health clinic at the San Jose Labor camp, the Art Guild's request to operate the small house on the Black property as an art center and pay for election officials.

Commissioners also will discuss the fire report, dues for



DAN BAKER

He has served seven years in the Methodist ministry and, since leaving the ministry, has acquired a broad background of experience and success in the business world.

Baker has published his first book, entitled "Take a Break," and has published an entire tape cassette album entitled "Dan Baker." He now resides in San Antonio and is married to the former Betty Knauth. They have two daughters, Mindy and Lisa.

Tardy announced that both the banquet and seminar are open to interested persons.

Realtor Banquet Features Top Motivational Speaker

Dan Baker, motivational speaker and writer, will be the featured speaker when the Hereford Board of Realtors holds its annual installation banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hereford Country Club.

The banquet will also feature the presentation of the "Realtor of the Year" award. New officers to be installed include Mark Andrews, president; James Self, vice president; Nancy Moore, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Jones, director, and Gene Campbell, multiple listing service chairman.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$7.50 each, with Betty Gilbert and Marie Griffin in charge of sales. Baker will also conduct a two-hour sales seminar beginning at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. There is a \$5 registration fee for interested persons who might wish to attend the seminar. Realtors will be admitted free.

Baker is widely acclaimed as one of the most outstanding professional speakers in the country today, according to Don Tardy, board of Realtors president. He travels extensively throughout the country speaking for conventions, after-dinner engagements, and also does a broad range of speaking and teaching in the management and sales/seminar fields.

A native Texan, Baker is also an author who has the rare ability to uniquely discuss "people problems" in a warm, humorous, understanding form.



Quail Season Opens

Bobwhites such as these will be the target of numerous upland game hunters from now until Feb. 12, when the long-running quail season in the Panhandle and over much of the South Plains draws to a close. The season opened Saturday morning and shooting hours will be one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset each day during the season. Bag limit is 12 bobwhites or blue quail per day with a possession limit of 36 birds. Quail numbers are high throughout the Panhandle after the speedy little gamebirds experienced excellent nesting success during the spring, and hunters should enjoy fine sport while working the upland covers. [P&WD Photo]

Petroleum Executives To Convene in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Oil's largest trade group meets Monday to check the state of the industry at a time its president says the industry "is beset by perhaps the biggest peacetime crisis in its history."

About 2,000 oil executives are to attend the two-day annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the trade group that represents all segments of the domestic industry, recalls that the Institute last met in Houston during the Arab oil embargo.

"Since meeting in Houston in 1973, our problems seemingly have multiplied a hundred-fold," Ikard said.

"Since those embargo days, foreign imports have climbed to nearly 50 percent of our total crude supplies and regulations, controls, and taxation have tightened their grip on the industry."

Ikard, a former Texas congressman, said the meeting should help the industry focus on some of its problems.

"Foremost among our problems, of course, is that of convincing the public and our law-makers of the necessity of producing more oil and natural gas from domestic sources so that we may take steps toward offsetting the vast inpouring of foreign oil - and outpouring of U.S. funds - in order to keep our economy on a strong and upward course," Ikard said.

"Our responsibilities in working toward removing these shackles are evident. I believe we are equal to the task."

The Houston meeting will be in session as the Senate-House Conference Committee continues its efforts in Washington to resolve differences on national energy policy measures.

Ikard and other officials of the Institute have reacted moderately to President Carter's criticism of the industry since he offered his National Energy Plan in April.

They have commended the administration's energy conservation objectives but have called for stronger incentives to bolster domestic explorations for new oil and gas reserves.

Unlike some individual oil-

men, the Institute practically ignored Carter's October charges likening oil companies to war profiteers seeking "the biggest rip-off in history."

Carter, in a televised speech last Tuesday, said his proposals would boost the industry's gross income sharply but that "Some oil companies want much more - tens of billions of dollars more."

Ikard answered that the Institute agrees no one should be permitted to exploit the current energy crisis for their own self interest.

While agreeing oil imports should be reduced, Ikard said the best way would be through increased domestic production of oil and natural gas. He added, however, that the House energy bill emphasizes taxation rather than additional production of domestic supplies.

"We strongly support prompt enactment of legislation which decreases our reliance on foreign oil, reduces excessive government regulation, promotes energy conservation, and makes it possible for us to produce more domestic energy resources, including oil and natural gas," he said.

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, who has joined Carter in sharply criticizing the petroleum industry, is to speak at Tuesday's concluding general session of the meeting.

After Carter's war profiteering charge, Schlesinger said the general tenor of the oil industry "is wholly unsatisfactory."

Schlesinger also has consistently argued that the Carter energy package contains sufficient incentives to encourage explorations for new domestic reserves.

Dolph Protests Carter Policy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe protested Friday that President Carter's energy policy would make Texas a colony - "a colony which is expected to produce its resources for the benefit of other regions with expectation of equality."

"That's one reason I oppose this plan so strongly," Briscoe told the annual meeting of the Texas Research League, a privately-financed, nonpartisan research group which specializes in studies of state and local government.

Earlier, James Estelle, executive director of the Texas Department of Corrections, revealed that the league had agreed to the TDC request for an in-depth study of the financial accounting and reporting procedures of the state prison system.

Briscoe stressed throughout his speech that Texas is economically strong, and growing stronger, because of the economic climate maintained during his six-year administration.

"The relationship between the fiscal policies of our state government and a strong economy is most certainly not coincidental," the governor said.

He noted that Texas, unlike other major industrial states, has neither a personal nor a corporate income tax. "Texas needs neither and as long as I am governor, Texas will have neither," he said.

He said the last Texas tax bill was passed in 1971, the year before he was elected governor.

"People are getting more from state government than ever before but at the same time they are keeping more of their hard-earned wages for their own use rather than paying increasingly higher taxes to state government," he said.

Briscoe said he was working hard to establish his State Commission on Texas in the year 2000, which was announced several weeks ago.

"The farthest thing from my mind is to create a super-planning agency," he said. "I want this commission to look past our problems of the moment toward the opportunities of the future. I want a careful analysis of our long-range requirements and interests, a definition of the problems we are likely to confront over the next two decades."

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Quick Peace in Lebanon Never Occurs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A year ago on Nov. 15, Syrian forces swept into Beirut and put an end to a 19-month-old civil war that pitted Moslem against Christian and took about 37,000 lives.

With relief, many Lebanese looked forward to a quick recovery that would make Beirut the Arab world's financial and pleasure center once again. They are still waiting.

The Syrian troops are still here, maintaining the only guarantee that full-scale bloodshed will not erupt again. The sources of Lebanon's worst crisis in history have not disappeared.

Initial hopes for a Christian-Moslem reconciliation, eliminating root causes of the war, have been put on the shelf and are hardly even voiced any more. There are more immediate problems.

Much of the wartime rubble still lies where it fell. The economy is in tatters, with one-third of the work force jobless and postwar inflation running near 60 percent.

Widescale reconstruction has not begun, while the government awaits outside aid that was expected in bulk but has only trickled in. Foreign business and tourism have not returned.

The right-wing and left-wing political factions which clashed in the war continue to build up their private armies, pleading self-defense but threatening force if they don't get their way.

Fighting still sputters in southern Lebanon, an area caught in the overall dispute between Israel and the Arabs.

Yet gloom is not a dominant characteristic of Lebanon today.

The Lebanese, whose history is synonymous with enterprise, are refusing to roll over and are

just making do with considerably less than they had before the war.

Beirut merchants who lost fashionable stores in the war are hawking their wares from makeshift street stalls and doing a brisk business.

"The level of commerce is rising, and it seems to be rising from the bottom up," said the economic officer of a Western embassy.

One of the saviors of Lebanon is the fact that the people kept making money, even during the war. And more is flowing in, not so much from sympathetic governments but from expatriates.

More than 700,000 Lebanese, almost a third of the indigenous population, left during the war, and half have remained abroad. Of these, 120,000 are working in the oil-rich Arabian Gulf and sending money back home.

"The banks have more cash than they know what to do with—about \$12 billion in deposits," said one foreign banker.

Will Lebanon ever return to the zenith it once held as the center of Middle East commerce and entertainment?

Even the most chauvinistic Lebanese concede that the Arabs, with two years of absence and acquired sophistication, will never again depend on the Lebanese middle-man as they once did.

But the war has not destroyed the foundations of what made Lebanon unique: a temperate climate and a half-hour drive from sea to snow-capped mountains; a skilled labor force; a laissez-faire economy aimed at pleasing the customer, and a 4,000-year history of business acumen.

Lebanon's traditional role as a bridge between East and West

has been both its salvation and its bane. On one hand, the Lebanese have thrived as the go-betweens for Arabs and Westerners.

On the other hand, "our story is basically one of a clash of two civilizations," a Lebanese journalist said, referring to the Christian and Moslem populations.

The Christians, who have dominated government and business although a minority, have increasingly feared absorption into the Arab world. The war exacerbated this fear, and the Christians have since retreated into enclaves such as East Beirut.

The Moslem majority, resentful it has not shared in Lebanon's wealth proportionate to its numbers, has adopted a growing sense of oneness with the Arab world. This reflected in the heavy leftist leaning of

Lebanese Moslems and their support of the Palestinians, who led the leftist fighters in the civil war.

The Christian leadership says no dialogue with Moslems and

no political solution are possible until the Palestinian "aliens" are disarmed and preferably sent out of Lebanon.

The Palestinians, numbering some 400,000 in Lebanon, say

they plan to stay until they have a homeland.

Lebanon's future depends to a great extent on the future of the entire Middle East.

Pound Once Considered A Monetary Risk

NEW YORK (AP) — In the centers of international monetary exchange, where vigilance sometimes erupts into near panic, they were kissing goodbye to the British pound sterling a year ago.

Britain, it was felt, was consuming itself in economic squabbles, wasting its assets, spending itself bankrupt, doing little to stop the postwar drift that had floated the island nation on to the shoals.

No matter that Britain was keeping it head high like a proud gentleman. That wouldn't solve inflation and lack of investment and strikes. The tweeds were frayed, and everyone noticed. Merry madness, they called it.

At the beginning of 1976 a pound would fetch you two American dollars. Later in the year it would get you only \$1.55, and the betting among some traders was that it would soon translate into even fewer nickels and dimes.

A year later they are calling the pound buoyant. Against the dollar, at least, it is rising like a cork in a bottle, reaching about \$1.82 last week. And currency traders were singing "There'll always be an England."

What changed? Oil. North Sea oil seems to have done for Britain what rain does for a dustbowl farmer. Oil is pouring into Britain, and money men react to oil like they do to gold.

Industry is taking another look. Ford Motor has decided to invest more than \$200 million in a new plant in Wales after having considered sites in other countries.



Mr. Land Bank

Fred Shaw, left, is presented with an engraved pen set by George Turrentine during the 60th annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford. Ferris, a cotton, grain and livestock farmer from Ferris, has earned the nickname "Mr. Land Bank" among many members of the association, and was a featured speaker at Thursday night's gathering. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Members and former members of Avenue Baptist Church celebrated the church's 30th anniversary with special services Sunday....Rhonda Hagar and Joe Monroe were recognized as the Gold Star 4-H Youth of Deaf Smith County to climax the presentation of honors during the annual 4-H Awards Banquet Friday night at the Bull Barn....The United Way Campaign in Deaf Smith County has reached closer to its drive goal of \$102,274 as of a report delivered at a meeting of division chairman Friday afternoon....Donald Ray McDermitt received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

TEN YEARS AGO

Paced by the offensive antics of Bobby Burwick, the Hereford Whitefaces roared to a 28-7 halftime lead and then held on for a 28-14 victory over Muleshoe Mules Friday night in Whiteface Stadium....Highest honors for county 4-H Club members — Gold Star awards were presented to Dorothy Mornell and Charles Atchley at the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Achievement Banquet Saturday evening in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria....Twenty-five men are scheduled for pre-induction physicals and three men will be inducted into the armed services in the December quota for Local Board Number 18, according to a statement from the Selective Service Office.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clyde Cave, chairman of the "Christmas on the High Seas Program" for the Deaf Smith County Chapter of American Red Cross sent 25 packages this week to servicemen....The Workers 4-H Club of this community, netted a total of \$52.75 at the M.G. Caywood Dairy Sale, in which parents of the girls were in charge of the lunch that day, sold to patrons of the sale....Leveling of the hospital grounds has been completed and the newly sown grass is now coming up and will add to the city's beauty in the future.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

With twenty-five breeders, most of them Texans, paying an average of more than \$450 per head for the sixty females and bulls offered for sale, the E.B. Black auction sale held at the pavilion here last Thursday established what is believed to be a record for Hereford cattle sales in America for the past seven years....Discussion of the new system of street lighting and electric power for which the city has just contracted with Texas Utilities Company was the chief topic before members of the Chamber of Commerce in their regular luncheon session Monday.

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ACS Unit President Offers Tips On How To Stop Smoking

Local funeral home owner Ron Smith is one of many concerned citizens of Hereford who would like to see cigarette smoking on the decline. Smith, president of the local American Cancer Society unit, has offered some tips on how to quit smoking as the local unit looks forward to the Great American Smokeout effort, which begins Thursday, November 17 across the nation.

"A two-pack-a-day smoker will burn his way through \$365 each year," Smith said. "In ten years he will have spent \$3,650 on his habit, more like \$4,000 as cigarette costs and taxes rise. The tips given here may help the smoker who is looking for some help to stop his habit."

1. Try replacing that hot cigarette with a hot or spicy drink. Tomato juice with Worcestershire sauce; pepper and other seasonings are excellent.

2. Smoke only in certain spots — one that is isolated, uncomfortable and devoid of amusements such as television,

books, or food.

3. Take a deep breath instead of a cigarette before answering the phone if you have that habit.

4. "Craving" smokers will find this suggestion helpful. Select a day on which you will definitely quit, and for a few days before smoke excessively. Double your intake until the entire process floods your system with nicotine and makes you sick and disgusted with cigarettes. When the distaste for nicotine is at its height, quit.

5. Tell all your friends that you definitely are going to quit. This will help you from backsliding. Promise someone a dinner if you return to smoking.

6. Let your family give you some sort of celebration. Make failure a financial punishment... make bets on your ability to stop and give good odds.

7. Take up pipe smoking. It'll drive you crazy—and hopefully to not smoking—to try to keep the pipe lighted. Besides, you won't inhale as much.

8. Change your smoking

habits by changing brands. Keep switching to a lower nicotine brand, but don't increase your usage. The final change will make you quit.

9. Discover what makes you smoke. Then build an even greater motivation to stop. Be sure your decision is firm and your motivation is firmly based.

10. First decide if you're going to quit "cold turkey" or gradually. If you decide to quit gradually, set intermediate goals for yourself such as 15 cigarettes in the first week, 10 in the second, and so on until down to zero.

"A majority of adult smokers began their habit between the ages of 12 and 20. It is for this reason that young people are of key concern in the Society's effort to educate Americans on the danger of smoking," Smith concluded. "But, it is never too late to try and educate the adults, either."

Alexander the Great was born in 256 B.C.

The Battle of Marathon took place in Greece in 490 B.C.

Nathan Hale was hanged by the British as a spy in 1776.

The First French Republic was proclaimed in 1792.

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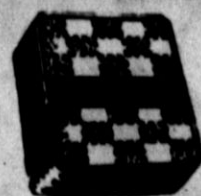
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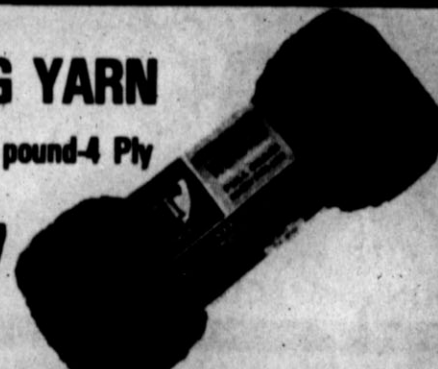


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BOLOGNA FARM PAC, SLICED 1-LB. PACKAGE

\$1⁰⁹

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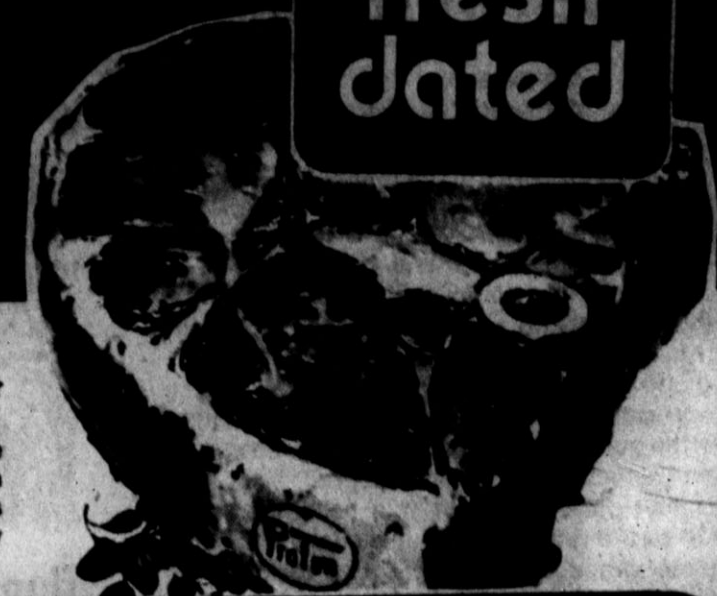
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FOOD CLUB, MARBLE, DEVIL,
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18½-OZ. PKG.

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GREEN LABEL 16-OZ. BOTTLE. 64¢ 32-OZ. BOTTLE. \$1²²

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TOWELS BOUNTY, ASSORTED OR DECORATOR, LG. ROLL. 73¢

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CEREAL NATURE VALLEY CINNAMON GRANOLA, 16-OZ. PKG. 92¢

SWEETNER SWEET 'N LOW BROWN, 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. 82¢

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Springtime
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SOUP SPOON
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YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETER PIECES

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MINUTE MAID
FRESH FROZEN
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JOHNSTON
FRESH, FROZEN
9-INCH, 32-OZ.

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MR. G STEAK FRIES

2-LB. PACKAGE

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STILWELL
SQUASH, 16-OZ. PKG.

49¢

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ORE-IDA
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PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

MRS. SMITH
46-OZ.

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**TOTINO'S
PIZZA**

SAUSAGE & HAMBURGER
13 1/2-OZ.

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CLASSIC COMBINATION
22.5-OZ.

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Johnson's baby shampoo
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PAIN RELIEVER
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NEW!
DISPOSABLE \$4^{9¢}

AQUA VELVA
AFTER SHAVE
4-OZ. BLUE \$9^{9¢}

SHAVE CREAM
COLGATE
REG., MENTHOL, & LIME
11-OZ. \$5^{9¢}

SHOP Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

Hew Ever Heard Of Such Baloney

Bureaucracy strikes again!
The newest proposed "guidelines" issued by HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) and published in the Federal Register of Sept. 23, threaten to eliminate small-town hospitals possibly even cause a reduction in services at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

A news article in today's Brand reports on a meeting of hospital administrators in Austin Friday to discuss ways to keep the guidelines from taking effect.

An official of the Texas Hospital Association claims the guidelines, if adopted, would mean a 29 percent reduction in Texas hospital beds and would limit patient days so that hospitals would have to turn away one patient in every four. One guideline proposes for a hospital to have an obstetrical unit that it should deliver 2,000 babies a year in major urban areas and those in rural areas shall have at least 500 deliveries annually.

That last proposal would eliminate almost all small-town hospitals. Five hundred births a year in a community the size of Friona would be a major scandal.

This federal bureau and its mostly faceless army of bureaucrats has been sniping at community hospitals for years. It has had some beneficial effects, although at great financial cost, in that they have forced the up-grading of small-town medical hospitals. Our community hospitals are better equipped than they used to be because of continuing pressure from HEW.

Now, however, HEW seems to be preparing to eliminate the hospitals which it has caused to be up-graded, using the same weapon which was effective before: withdrawal of Medicare licensing. It's a vicious weapon because it strikes hardest at the most vulnerable people in our society — those who are dependent on Medicare's insurance benefits.

Eliminating Medicare payments would be a ruinous financial blow to many community hospitals. But a worse blow would be the resulting action of having to transfer local Medicare patients to more expensive hospitals in distant cities.

This can happen but only if we, the citizens of the country, permit it to happen. We must join hospital officials in demanding that such guidelines be stopped, but we must act quickly.

Direct your protests, preferably in your own words, to:

Office of Planning, Evaluation & Legislation
Health Resources Administration
Center Building, Room 10-22
3700 East-West Highway
Hyattsville, Maryland 20782

You can reinforce those protests of bureaucracy by writing also to your representatives in Congress:

Rep. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Just Being Mean-y

The Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, with the oblivious blessing of George Meany and the AFL-CIO, have just dealt a crushing blow to the American middle class, industry in general and the steel industry in particular. To "solve" the deficit problem in the Social Security System, it has voted to dramatically increase the wage base on which the Social Security tax is levied.

The wage base, now \$16,500, would rise to \$19,900 next year and rise in the following years until it hit \$27,900 in 1981. The tax rate itself, now 5.85% each for employee and employer, would rise to 6.45% in 1981, a combined rate of almost 13%. An increase in the wage base gets more money flowing in now, but since benefits are based on the base it means more money must flow out later. It does almost nothing to solve the real problem of Social Security.

What this measure does do is shoot up the marginal tax rate on middle-class workers, falling heaviest on those industries with high concentration of workers in the \$20,000 annual pay range. Steel, for example, or other AFL-CIO industries.

A single worker who currently earns \$20,000 is in the 38% bracket, which means the government gets 38 cents of the next dollar he earns over that amount. The rise in the Social Security wage base means his marginal rate will be 38% plus 13%, or 51%. A couple with taxable income of \$40,000 is now in the 48% bracket. The Ways and Means change will put them in the 61% bracket.

The Meany Democrats will say the rate only goes up by 6.45%, because the employer pays the other half, but almost all economists disagree. What counts is the total rate that Bethlehem Steel sees as it tries to figure out how to compete with Nippon Steel. For every extra dollar's worth of effort its steelworker puts forth, the government grabs 51 cents; if he's married and his wife works in this range of income, the government gets 61 cents.

Workers and their unions will respond by seeking "protection" from foreign competition, driving the economy further down. The sharp boosts in the marginal tax rates for productive employees also will be a huge drag on the economy, all the more since in the process of getting from here to 1981, inflation will continue to push everyone into higher tax brackets.

Nor did Ways and Means stop at 1981, plotting an advance of the wage base to \$37,900 by 1986. If the Carter administration is right, and there will be a 6% inflation rate as far as the eye can see, the \$20,000 steelworker will need \$37,900 just to keep up with inflation or pre-tax income, and by 1986 will be near the 60% bracket — not even counting local income taxes. His employer will have to shell out \$5,177 for the combined Social Security tax.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



Bootleg Philosopher:

Criticizing Screen Scum

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines TV-watching this week, more or less.

Dear Editor:

People who think everybody — not just kids but everybody — is watching too much television these days have been greatly encouraged by the latest figures on the size of the audience tube is now attracting.

According to a survey just released, since March of this year both day and night TV viewing has dropped 3.4 percent per month. The anti-TV people are elated.

This got me to thinking. What are the people who've cut down on their TV viewing now doing with their time? Has it improved them any? I can't tell any difference.

I know they say it's more ennobling at the close of day to watch a sunset than Walter Cronkite, but while there's been no survey made, I doubt if sunset watching has gone up as TV watching has come down. Furthermore, if some more are watching sunsets, despite the fact it may lead

to nothing more than bad poetry, it is any less irksome to have the view interrupted by an incoming jet than it is to have Walter Cronkite interrupted by a commercial for false teeth? not to mention some of the more outrageous ads.

On the other hand, it may be that TV watching has come down because lots of sets have blown a tube and the owners are saving their money to apply on their utility bills.

Still other people say TV watching has come down because the programs have gotten worse. I doubt it. Programs already were as bad as they could get. It's said that TV producers design shows to appeal to the minds of 12-year-olds. This is wrong. TV shows are produced by people with 12-year-old minds.

Finally, other anti-TV people say cutting down on TV watching gives us a chance to enjoy the pleasures of the lost art of conversation.

I have listened to some of that conversation. Turn on the set. Let's see what's on tonight.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

FEAR OF FLYING

Some folks are afraid of flying. I cannot relate to this fear to any great degree because somehow I have never been afraid. One of these days, I am due to be there when trouble comes. Then, I will be afraid. I have stored it all up for one big burst of absolute panic.

Mostly, I am bored with flying. Crammed into seats too small, fed cokes in glasses which hold four ice cubes and one swallow. Ice cubes designed by experts to be a little too large to go in a mouth and be crunched. Fed simulated food by a stewardess with an automatic smile. If I have fear, it is fear of being bored to death.

But for those who fear flying, I have done some figuring concerning why the fear is there. I think it is a problem of words which kick off a subconscious response. That sounds scholarly. What it means is the dumb airlines use all the wrong words....they say:

Do you have reservations? The subconscious mind screams, "Yeah! Plenty of reservations!"

Have you been confirmed? "If they

are so sure of flying being safe, why are they asking about my religion?"

Signs point to baggage claim: Like go to the morgue to claim body...

They call the time a plane leaves, departure: As in, "the time of our departure is at hand. No way!"

To get to the plane, you go down a concourse: That word sounds like a funeral procession.

They ask if you want to ride in coach: Whoop! What a choice of words. Call it the poor section, the cheapskate-seats, anything but coach!

Do you want to sit near the window or an aisle: As in the funeral song, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

To top it all off, they call the place you go to catch a plane—terminal and a flight does not arrive, it terminates: Fly the friendly skies of United and terminate at a terminal....no wonder we are scared! If God had intended man to fly, He would have built us to fit the seats. If airlines intend folks to fly....change the language.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Jack McGuire

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Sam Houston is the only U.S. Senator in history to have his successor elected two full years before the office was vacant.

In 1857, the Texas Legislature (which elected the two U.S. senators in those days) didn't like the way Houston, hero of San Jacinto and second president of the Republic of Texas, was serving in Washington. The legislators were displeased with what they considered Houston's anti-Southern sentiments. They showed their displeasure by selecting his successor while Houston's term still had two years to run.

This troubled old Sam not at all. He told his senate colleagues:

"I made the state of Texas, but I did not make the people; and if they do wrong, the State still remains in all of its beauty."

Apparently the voters didn't agree with the Legislature's action. In 1859, as Houston's senate term was expiring, he ran for governor. The

people of Texas elected him.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH — Alcohol was more than a social amenity at army posts on the Texas frontier.

Soldiers drank often and in prodigious quantities because it provided escape from the boredom of their jobs. And whiskey was easy to come by.

Dealers from the town nearest the military installation saw to it that a portable saloon always was nearby.

TRAVELING TEXAS — The state's most unique church picnic will take place November 16-17 but don't count on being there. Only those who were lucky on the draw will eat the \$6 per person spread.

It's the annual smorgasbord of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Norse Bosque County. It was started in 1950 to give Norwegians from places like Clifton and Cranfills Gap an opportunity to feast once a year on foods from the old country.

VIEWPOINT

Richard Lesh, US Chamber of Commerce: The Tax Reform Game

WASHINGTON — In his iconoclastic book *Plagues & Peoples*, author William H. McNeill divides the critters that prey on man into two classes: microparasites and macroparasites.

The former are the viruses, bacteria, etc. The latter are governments. In either case, McNeill points out, the most successful of these parasites are those that maintain themselves at the least expense to their hosts. That is, if you expect to live off the milk from your cow, it makes sense to take good care of the cow.

Conversely, diseases — and governments — that treat their hosts harshly threaten their own ability to survive. A disease that kills too quickly wipes out all the available hosts in a short space of time and then has nowhere else to go. A government that takes too much from its subjects reduces their ability to earn future income, with which to pay future taxes.

All of which is a long way to back into an essay on tax reform. There is, obviously, a point somewhere between zero taxation and 100 percent taxation at which incentive is sufficiently penalized that the total tax take of the government begins to decline, even with higher tax rates. An enlightened society will see that the tax burden remains below that point.

Within this limit, whatever it is (and some experts think we may already have reached it), there are innumerable ways to juggle the figures. And juggling the figures is often what tax "reform" comes down to.

The game is not an easy one to play, even for the most dedicated and conscientious. There are tradeoffs everywhere. Here are just a few examples:

—Simplifying the language. Sounds like a good idea. But a tax code that is easier for the layman to understand may also be less precise. And the lack of precision may make tax evasion easier for the sharpies.

—Ending "loopholes" that mostly "benefit the rich." Charitable contributions and tax-free state and municipal bonds are usually included in this category. Trouble is, they benefit a lot of people, not just the rich. The local governments and the charities need the money. If they don't get it from "the rich," they will have to get it from you.

—Taxing capital gains as ordinary income. Capital is the money that

makes money. Taxing it away is like taxing the cow's feed rather than her milk.

What kind of reform would I favor? First — and above all — it's time for an across-the-board tax cut. Such a move would help businesses and individuals to save a buck. From these savings would come the capital to invest in new or expanded enterprises. And from that investment would come more jobs, increased productivity (which is anti-inflationary), and ultimately, higher tax revenues from a bigger economy.

There are several other changes that would promote savings and investment. A more liberal depreciation allowance and a 12 percent investment tax credit would encourage business to modernize and expand. Elimination of the double tax on corporate dividends would help, too.

Some of these suggestions are rumored to be included in the Carter Administration's "tax reform" package. To that extent, I can support it.

But there are other rumors about what's in the package that sound dangerous, petty, inequitable, or a combination of all three. One of these is the proposal to put a ceiling on the deduction for mortgage interest and other interest on personal loans. The ceiling would be a high one at first. That's the sugar coating on the pill. But don't think it won't affect you eventually. If housing prices continue to rise at the current rate (thanks to inflation and other causes), it won't be long before the "high" ceiling becomes uncomfortably low for most people.

Then there's the plan to withhold taxes from the interest on savings accounts and dividends, at the rate of 20 percent. This would be a severe blow to retired people who need the income from their savings to live on. Even if they owed no tax, they would have to wait until the end of the year to get their money back.

Finally, there are the proposals to tax health insurance and other "fringe benefits." Can you believe it? The very same people who fret about the high cost of health care want to make it still more expensive for you?

How will it all come out? It's too early to tell. But there's one thing you can count on: Don't expect much tax relief if you're in that broad "middle income" range. That's where the money is, in this country. And the tax "reformers" know it. There's only one route to a significant, lasting tax cut: Cut government spending.

Paul Harvey:

Ode to Billy Graham

Let there be no "dead monuments" for Billy Graham.

This is the evangelist's last will and testament. Whatever is left in his name must be a living, expanding, self-multiplying extension of his ministry.

They broke ground on that "something" at Wheaton College, Ill., on September 28.

The Billy Graham Center at his own alma mater, Wheaton College, will be completed within two years, but thereafter it will serve as a launching pad for thousands of evangelists for whatever earthly time remains.

It will include a library—the most complete of its kind anywhere. It will house memorabilia from Graham's worldwide ministry—films, records, and radio tapes—but most significant, it will be a unique and dynamic training center. Dare we dream that one of these trainees might one day include another Billy Graham!

Here Christian leaders from over the world will learn how to be more effective in their ministries—with advanced training in theology, communications, humanitarian service.

Pastors, students and laymen will converge on the center to study twentieth-century strategy for spreading timeless first-century Gospel.

The center will wrap its arms around the existing graduate school at Wheaton with updated and expanded courses in TV, radio, journalism, effective public speaking.

A small theater will give visitors a documentary review of the Graham ministry to date and a filmed "forward look" by the evangelist himself.

There has been some recent criticism of the Graham ministry, with allegations that it requires large sums of money. It does.

This 190,000 square-foot building and its contents on the Wheaton campus will cost initially more than \$15 million, plus additional millions as training facilities are expanded.

Many years ago I was invited to confer with Billy and associates on how best to amplify and perpetuate his unique ministry.

At that time, a university in his name had been suggested in the Mount Kisco area of New York State.

Some advisors then recalled that the great Ivy League colleges of that area had been founded by men of evangelistic fervor but in the generations since that early mission had been obscured.

Yet the evangelist insisted that this fear of the future must not deter us from doing "what we can do while we can."

Wheaton College is alma mater for both Ruth and Billy Graham. It has a 117-year record of faithfulness to Christian truth and to financial integrity.

While interdenominational, Wheaton is vigorously evangelical. And geographically, it's extraordinarily convenient. So, of all the sites which were offered — and many seriously considered — the consensus of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. was that this campus is in all ways most appropriate.

Right now with the world becoming churchy and the church becoming worldly we need a fixed star to steer by.

(c), 1977, Los Angeles Times

Texas Routs TCU 44-14

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones scored twice on passes and Earl Campbell bolted for two more touchdowns to become the fifth leading rusher in NCAA history Saturday as No. 1 Texas walloped Texas Christian 44-14.

Freshman Sam Ansley, starting because of injuries to Texas' top three quarterbacks, opened the scoring in the Southwest Conference game with a 56-yard pass to Jones, a 9.1 sprinter.

A 10-yard toss to Jones on fourth down gave Texas a 35-7 halftime lead, and Coach Fred Akers inserted subs early in the third quarter.

Campbell ran 19 and 28 yards for touchdowns, finishing with 21 carries for 153 yards in playing just over a half.

That pushed his career total to 4,040 yards. Campbell moved ahead of former Oklahoma star Joe Washington, who had 3,995 yards. Only Tony Dorsett,

Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro and Terry Miller, who is still playing for Oklahoma State, have rushed for more yards.

The two touchdowns for Campbell, a 223-pound senior, gave him 14 for the season tying a school record held by five others. Campbell also is tied with former All-America Steve Worster for career touchdowns at Texas with 36. Worster played in 1968-70.

Texas' ninth victory without a loss this season was tainted by an injury to the kicking leg of Russell Erzleben.

Tech Thrashes SMU

DALLAS (AP) - Rodney Allison, with his injured leg heavily wrapped in foam padding, limped for one touchdown and threw for two others in a 29-point second quarter outburst Saturday to ignite Texas Tech to a 45-7 Southwest Conference thrashing of Southern Methodist.

The masterful Allison sandwiched a 6-yard touchdown run and a 37-yard scoring strike to Howie Lewis around Billy Taylor's 13-yard touchdown scamper as the 18th-ranked Raiders struck for three touchdowns in less than four and 1/2 minutes of the second period.

Allison, only recently returned to action after suffering a broken bone in his left leg on Sept. 24, then connected with Sammy Williams for an 18-yard touchdown pass just before halftime to give Texas Tech a 35-7 halftime bulge.

Taylor's touchdown run, his second of the half, came after SMU's Arthur Whittington caught up the ball on a kick-off and Texas Tech's Doug Streeter recovered at the Mustang's 14 yard line.

Taylor, who raced for 127 yards on 20 carries, knifed three yards in the first quarter to cap a game-opening 80-yard drive spiced by Allison's pin-point passing and Taylor's 22-yard gallop.

The Raiders raised their season record to 7-2 and their SWC mark to 4-2. While the Mustangs, who scored in the second quarter on a 3-yard touchdown plunge by Whittington, dropped to 4-6 for the season and 3-4 in the SWC.

No. 10 Pittsburgh Tops Army 52-6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Matt Cavanaugh threw his second and third touchdown passes of the game as 10th-ranked Pitt exploded for 31 points in the second period to crush Army 52-6 Saturday.

Cavanaugh, who capped a 93-yard drive by hurling a 38-yard scoring pass to Willie Taylor in the opening period, connected on tosses of 21 yards to Randy Reutershan and 19 to Taylor in the second quarter.

Those drives covered 47 and 76 yards, respectively, but took only 32 and 57 seconds. Earlier in the period, Elliot Walker ran 14 yards for a touchdown and Larry Sims dashed 7 for another

touchdown.

Both teams have one game remaining, on Nov. 26 - Pitt against Penn State and Army against Navy.

Calgani Strike Wrecks Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Arkansas quarterback Ron Calgani winged a 58-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Robert Farrell with only 1:41 to play Saturday and the eighth-ranked Razorbacks outlasted 11th-ranked Texas A&M 26-20 in a critical Southwest Conference game.

Texas A&M's barefoot place kicker Tony Franklin had booted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game 20-all early in the fourth period.

The Aggies, playing before the second largest crowd in Kyle Field history, appeared to have taken the wind out of the Razorbacks with a tremendous goal line stand as Garry Milligan stopped Razorback halfback Ben Cowins cold on fourth and one at the A&M 17.

After Calgani shocked the Aggies with his bomb to Farrell, Arkansas is now 5-1 in SWC play and 8-1 for the year. The Aggies are 4-1 and 6-2.

Calgani's touchdown pass got Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz off the hook. Holtz had turned down a 34-yard field goal to go with an abortive fourth-and-one play with 8:36 left.

Twice the Aggies overcame 10-point Arkansas leads. Franklin kicked a 50-yard field goal and Steve Little matched it with a 29-yarder in a passive 3-3 first quarter.

A&M's senior quarterback David Walker took the Cadets the length of the field only to have Patrick Martin intercept his pass in the end zone on the final play of the game.

Martin had interfered with an Aggie receiver at the Razorback 14-yard line to give A&M one final shot.

Arkansas is now 5-1 in SWC play and 8-1 for the year. The Aggies are 4-1 and 6-2.

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Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports



With the closing of football season basketball immediately jumps into the scene. The Hereford High School girls get started tomorrow night with a scrimmage in Canyon, and then begin the regular season on November 21 at home against Pampa. The Herd boys will open the year next Thursday night against Tascosa. The game was moved up one night due to the Rebels' bi-district football clash with Monterey on Friday.

A preview of the high school football season appears in today's issue. The girls are being led this season by head coach Roy Shipp and assistant Gail Barnes.

A preview of the boys' teams will appear in the Brand next week. The delay is necessary to give new head coach Bobby Decker a good look at the players just in from football before he forms his teams.

A look at the rest of the district boys' teams will also appear in the Brand next week. The Herd, defending District 4-4A champs, should be an exciting team to watch again this season.

-RAN- Speaking of basketball, the season ticket packages are still available at the high school office. The ticket will enable one adult to attend all THAT'S ALL, local home basketball games, including junior high and high school.

Cost of the ticket is \$20, and since the junior highs begin play tomorrow the sooner you buy one the sooner you start saving money.

-RAN- We saw the following item in the Hood County News under the byline of Grant Mabry in his "Hoof Prints" column. With apologies to Mabry, we thought it might amuse some of our readers:

A friend of ours recently mailed us a rating system given to him by his local football coach. The coach took several categories from which he ranks his personnel and applied them to personnel of varied degrees.

The rating system ranks a star, starter, reserve, fan and anti-athletic in the areas of agility, speed, strength, clutch play, performance, ability, and attitude.

ABILITY
Star — blocks star rival.
Starter — blocks opponent.
Reserve — blocks teammate.
Fan — blocks view.
Anti-Athletic — blocks gate.

CLUTCH PLAY
Star — walks on water consistently.
Starter — walks on water in emergency.

Reserve — walks in puddles.
Fan — Showers with water.
Anti-Athletic — passes water in emergency.

ATTITUDE
Star — talks to God.
Starter — talks to Angels.
Reserve — talks to himself.
Fan — argues with himself.
Anti-Athletic — loses those arguments.

SPEED
Star — is faster than a bullet.
Starter — is as fast as a bullet.

Reserve — not quite as fast as a bullet.
Fan — able to shoot a bullet.
Anti-Athletic — wounds self when attempting to shoot.

AGILITY
Star — leaps over tall buildings with an agile bounce.
Starter — must take running start to leap tall buildings.
Reserve — can leap over short buildings easily.

Fan — crashes into buildings when attempting to jump over them.
Anti-Athletic — cannot rec-

ognize buildings at all.

PERFORMANCE
Star — makes things happen.
Starter — helps make things happen.

Reserve — watches things happen.
Fan — wonders what happened.

Anti-Athletic — unaware anything happened.

STRENGTH
Star — is stronger than a locomotive.

Starter — is stronger than a bull elephant.

Reserve — is stronger than a bull.

Fan — shoots the bull.
Anti-Athletic — smells like a bull.

WT, CSU Tie 21-21

CANYON (AP) - Quarterbacks Tracy Qualls of West Texas State and Dan Graham of Colorado State lofted two touchdown passes each in a closely fought non-conference football game Saturday that ended in a 21-21 deadlock.

The tie put CSU at 7-2-1 for the season and WTSU at 4-4-1. The Rams are 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference while the Buffaloes are 3-1 and tied for the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference.

West Texas' Bo Robinson, the 16th leading scorer in Division I of the NCAA, picked up 120 yards in 22 carries to break the 1,000 mark for the season. He tallied on a six-yard run in the first quarter to open the Buffs' scoring.

Qualls accounted for 82 yards in the air with scoring strikes going to Reggie Spencer in the second quarter and to Frank Dudley in the third.

Bowling Limelights

Rhyme Leads Major League

Donnie Rhyme (693) stole bowler of the week honors in the Major men's league Wednesday night, but Ray Pope got some of the shine with a 710 scratch series to headline individual play.

Pope also had the high game with a 258.

Team results were mostly one-sided this week with Hardy & Sons, Owens Electric, Service Company Honkies, and Long Corral Dairy all winning four-games sweeps, and the Unknowns, Meads, Deaf Smith REC, and West Texas Telephone all winning three.

Montgomery Ward, The Service Co., BPO Elks, and KDHN all won one game, while the Lake Rats, Shupe Bros. Trucking, Anthony's, and Gemini Carpets were shut out.

Owens Electric holds a slim lead over the Service Co. Honkies in the team standings this week. Owens leads the league with a 34 1/2-5 1/2 record to the runners-up's 30-10 mark. The Unknowns are third with a 27-13 record.

The rest of the standings has the Service Co., 24-16; KDHN, 22-18; Anthony's 20 1/2-19 1/2; Hardy & Sons, Montgomery Wards, and West Texas Telephone, all 20-20; DS REC, 18-22; Shupe Bros., 17-23; Lake Rats, 15 1/2-24 1/2; Meads, 15-25; Long Corral Dairy 14-26; Gemini Carpet, 13 1/2-26 1/2; and BPO Elks, 10-30.

Keglers' Honors Split By Trio

Helen Arntt had the high game, Jean Watts the top series, and Patsy Hampton won star of the week honors in B.B.'s Keglers ladies league this week. Arntt topped solo games with a 227 over Cathy Veld's 200 and Watts' 212, while Watts posted the high series with a 548 over Pat Stevens' 518.

A host of bowlers, including Denise Laing, Bertha Arnold, Claudia Smith, Betty Wilson, Fran Thompson, Linda Wilcox, Debbie Thompson, and Maxine Lewis picked up the 3-10 split. Other split conversions include Steven's 5-10; Watts, 5-7 and 5-6; Debbie Walker, 4-5; and Hampton, 5-10.

Hoerner-Waldorf is atop the team list this week with a 30-10 record. Anthony is second at 28-12, while Hereford State Bank is third with a 26-14 record.

Rounding out the league are Pratt Chevrolet, 23-17; Pizza Inn and Big T-Pump, 22-18; Hereford Janitor Supply and Shupe Bros. Trucking, 19-21;

Dickies, 18 1/2-21 1/2; Uncle Sam's 17-23; The Barber Shop, 16-24; Flowers West, 14 1/2-25 1/2; Elkettes and Sossaman Trucking, 14-26; SIC Insurance, 13-27; and Brown Drilling, 24-16.

Vega To Meet Petersburg

Vega, recording its sixth shutout of the season Friday in winning the District 3-A crown, and Petersburg, which sewed up the 4-A title a week earlier, announced Friday night that they will play in Hereford's Whiteface Stadium for the bi-district championship.

That game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night. Vega blanked Kress 13-0 to finish the regular season with a 10-0 record, compared to last year's dismal 2-7-1 mark. Petersburg, 9-1, did not play Friday.

*** Grid Scores ***

CONTEST SCORES

Amarillo 34, Pampa 14
Plainview 28, Lubbock 6
Dumas 29, Borger 14
Canyon 26, Levittown 7
Littlefield 14, Dimmitt 10
Farwell 48, S-Earth 0
Vega 13, Kress 0

OTHERS

Monterey 48, Hereford 0
WF Rider 14, Wichita Falls 13
Odessa Permian 6, Odessa 3
Sherman 32, Richardson 0
Temple 26, Kilgus 7
Pecos 21, Ft. Stockton 17
Odessa Ester 32, Seminole 17
Snyder 28, Brownfield 14
Estacado 27, Sweetwater 14
Muleshoe 13, Morton 12
Andrews 20, Monahans 0

Stella 51, Lub. Copper 8
Tahoka 22, Franshaw 14
Idolow 41, Lockney 6
Frisco 25, Otter 13
Tulia 3, Abilene 0
Spearman 51, Canadian 20
Dalhart 78, River Road 14
Lorenson 36, Ralls 0
New Deal 24, Crosbyton 14
Stanton 48, Shallowater 6
Clarendon 33, Shamrock 21
Hart 32, Service 7
S-Fritch 48, White Deer 0
Stratford 44, Gruver 0
Snyder 16, Phillips 6
Memphis 63, Cloud 6
Spear 13, Hale Center 12
Seagraves 36, O'Donnell 0
Reno 21, Motley County 16
Miami 20, Bostor 14
Green 36, Lefors 10

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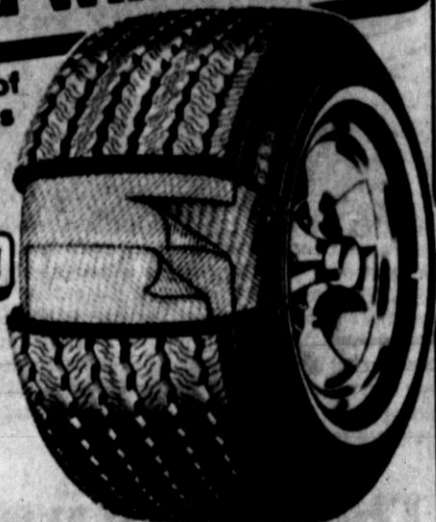
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Herd Girls Ready For New Five-Player Game

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

While the three Lubbock schools in District 4-4A continue to play six-player girls' basketball this season both Hereford and Plainview will get the jump on them for next year by using the five-player system which will become the standard in 1978.

The Lubbock contingent of the district is still playing the six-player form in order to include the 3A schools in their area on their schedules, and one of those three will represent the district in the state playoffs.

Both Hereford, which is in just its second year of five-player basketball, and Plainview will be content to play in a "district" composed of those two plus Amarillo High, Tascosa, Caprock, Palo Duro Perryton,

Borger, and Pampa. "We aren't really a district since we're not UIL because of the five-player form which doesn't become official until next year," HHS coach Roy Shipp explained. "But we'll all get some good experience this way."

While not eligible for a berth in the playoffs for a state title, the four teams in the informal district with the best records following the regular season will compete in their own tournament for postseason honors.

Shipp says his girls are "enthused" about the change to five-player basketball, but adds that he wasn't so sure himself when the change was approved. "I was against it at first, but the girls have really taken to it and I think we'll all like it better than

the Hereford coaching family. Gail Barnes, who will be handling the HHS junior varsity as well as assisting Shipp with the varsity. Barnes is the wife of Herd assistant football coach Kenny Barnes, also a new addition to the staff this year.

The Herd JV will be made up of 12 sophomores, including 5-7 Darlene Sanders, and 5-6 Christie Beene from Stanton, La Plata products Beverly Nixon (5-6), Kerry Hacker (5-6), Karen Drake (5-5), Alice Reinart (5-4), Felinda Trolinder (5-7), and Tracy Keating (5-5), and 5-5 Rhonda Foard, a transfer student from Childress.

The girls will hit the court for the first time Tuesday against Canyon in Canyon. The regular season opens November 21 when Hereford will host Pampa with the JV game beginning at 6 p.m. and the varsity encounter to follow.

"We're looking forward to the season, and I think we'll be really competitive," Shipp concluded. "We're ready to play."

1977-78 HHS GIRLS Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPP.	SITE
Nov. 15	Canyon [Scr.]	T
Nov. 21	Pampa	H
Nov. 22	Canyon	T
Nov. 28	Perryton	T
Dec. 1-3	Amarillo Tournament	
Dec. 5	Canyon	H
Dec. 8	Tascosa	H
Dec. 12	Plainview	T
Dec. 16-17	Pampa Tournament	
Jan. 5	Borger	H
Jan. 9	Amarillo High	T
Jan. 12	Caprock	H
Jan. 16	Palo Duro	T
Jan. 19	Pampa	T
Jan. 23	Perryton	H
Jan. 30	Tascosa	T
Feb. 2	Plainview	H
Feb. 6	Borger	T
Feb. 9	Amarillo High	H
Feb. 13	Caprock	T
Feb. 16	Palo Duro	H
Feb. 24-25	Post Season Tournament	[Top Four]

Joining those three will be juniors Denise Albracht and Marie Schilling, both also 5-8. Whiteside will play the point position for Hereford in its 1-3-1 offensive lineup. Herd and Albracht will play the wing spots with Schilling the weak-side post and Whitaker the strong-side post.

"Whiteside and Heard will probably be our playmakers, and we'll be counting on the other three to provide us with some strong rebounding," Shipp said. "We should also have some able help from the bench."

Heading the group of reserves for HHS this season are LuAnna Berryman (5-4) and Tawana Moton (5-5). The rest of the squad includes Jean Ann Bartels and Jana Grimsley, both 5-8, Mary Koozer, and Lisa Duggan and Laurie Pittard, both 5-4.

Managers for Shipp include junior Yvonne Vera, and sophomores Melinda Reinart, Gay Yosten, and Rosalinda Rodriguez.

One of the recent additions to the Hereford coaching family. Gail Barnes, who will be handling the HHS junior varsity as well as assisting Shipp with the varsity. Barnes is the wife of Herd assistant football coach Kenny Barnes, also a new addition to the staff this year.

The Belmont Stakes and Pre-akness accept supplementary nominations but the Kentucky Derby does not.



Varsity Girls

Coach Roy Shipp will be directing these 12 young ladies when the HHS girls' varsity cagers open the season with a scrimmage against Canyon tomorrow night in Canyon. Managers Melinda Reinart and Yvonne Vera (left) and Gay Yosten, Rosa Linda Rodriguez (right) flank the varsity

players, which include (front l to r) Tawana Moton, Penny Whiteside, LuAnna Berryman, Mary Koozer, Lisa Duggan, Laurie Pittard; and (back l to r) Jean Ann Bartels, Marie Schilling, Sheri Whitaker, Denise Albracht, Tammy Heard, and Jana Grimsley. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh)



Junior Varsity

Gail Barnes, an addition to the 1977-78 coaching staff at HHS from Hart, is guiding the HHS girls' junior varsity team this season. Players included on the team are (front l to r) Jennifer Griffin, Melissa Tatum, Beverly Nixon, Alice Reinart, Tracy Keating, Rhonda Foard and (Top l to r)

Christie Beene, Felinda Trolinder, Tania Willson, Darlene Sanders, Kerry Hacker, and Karen Drake. Managers are Melinda Reinart and Yvonne Vera (l) and Gay Yosten, and Rosa Linda Rodriguez (r). (Brand photo by Bob Nigh)

Cardinals Play Dallas Monday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals, their big play offense in full bloom, run into the last of the National Football League's unbeaten teams Monday night in the streaking Dallas Cowboys, off to the best start in their 17-year history.

St. Louis Coach Don Coryell says "We have no dreams of catching the Cowboys in the National Conference Eastern Division... our goal is the wild card. That would make us happy."

The Cardinals are 5-3 behind the 8-0 Cowboys in the NFC East. Washington is 4-4.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, 53, who recently signed a new five-year contract, says "Coach Coryell wasn't around in 1970 when we were three games down with five to play and made it to the Super Bowl. Anything can happen."

"I've seen a tremendous change in St. Louis since the first of the year. The Cardinals

were playing well below their potential then, but they turned it around and have a lot of momentum going now."

St. Louis is fresh off a 27-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"We're better than we were the last time we met (Dallas won 30-24) but so is Dallas," says Coryell. "In order to have a chance we'll have to play our best game and maybe get a little lucky. We feel we have an average team and the only way for us to win is for everybody to play well."

Coryell said St. Louis hopes to keep the game close "then something might happen for us to be able to pull it out in the final minute or two. If we play hard, stay close, then we have a chance."

Quarterback Roger Staubach of the Cowboys may be at less than 100 percent because of a sore hip and a sprained right thumb.

But Landry expects Staubach to play in the nationally televised game.

"The big problem is the thumb... it's swollen and painful," says Landry. "It will be sore but you forget about those things once you get into a game."

St. Louis has added a new dimension to its offense in second-year running back Wayne Morris of Southern Methodist.

Morris gained 182 yards against Vikings, second highest in club history.

No gelding has ever won the Belmont Stakes, the last leg of the Triple Crown.

Man o' War won the 1920 Belmont Stakes and later sired three winners of the race.

"He is very explosive and makes it hard on other teams who key on Terry Metcalf," says Coryell.

Dallas take the No. 1 passer in the NFL, Staubach, into the game and the No. 1 scorer, placekicker Efran Herrera. The Cowboy defense, now being tagged as Dooomsday II, is tops in the National Conference.

The game is a sellout with some 65,000 fans expected in Texas Stadium for the 8 p.m. CST kickoff.

Bob Shaw of the Milwaukee Braves batted five times in one game in 1963.

Detroit Tiger pitcher Eldon Auker allowed 10 singles in one inning in a game in 1935.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, November 13, 1977

Page 10A

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Top 10 Teams Whip Opponents

By The Associated Press
Texas, Alabama and Oklahoma were big winners in college football Saturday while Ohio State and Michigan posted Big Ten victories en route to their showdown for a Rose Bowl berth next week.

All of the teams in the Top Ten emerged unscathed, but fifth-ranked Arkansas had close calls. Notre Dame got by No. 15 Clemson 21-17 and Arkansas trimmed No. 11 Texas A&M 26-20.

Unbeaten Texas, ranked No. 1, had no trouble with the Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian, beating the Horned Frogs 44-14 for its ninth victory of the season. The SWC champion gains an automatic berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Second-ranked Alabama, bound for the Sugar Bowl, blanked Miami of Florida 36-0 behind the passing of Jeff Rutledge and a staunch defensive effort that included interceptions by Barry Krauss and Scott Price.

Oklahoma, rated third, overpowered Colorado 52-14 in a nationally televised Big Eight game. The winner of that conference goes to the Orange Bowl, and Oklahoma can seal that bid with a victory over Nebraska Nov. 25.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State clinched its sixth consecutive Big Ten championship or co-championship with a 35-7 triumph over Indiana. But to gain a trip to the Rose Bowl, the Buckeyes need a win or a tie in

their game against sixth-ranked Michigan next week.

Michigan's Wolverines beat Purdue 40-7 to remain within one game of Ohio State in the Big Ten race. A victory over the Buckeyes in their showdown would send Michigan to the Rose Bowl.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 7 Kentucky beat Florida 14-7, No. 9 Penn State routed Temple 44-7 and No. 10 Pitt whipped Army 52-26.

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Nebraska whipped Kansas 52-7, No. 14 Southern Cal ended its Rose Bowl hopes by losing 28-10 to Washington, No. 18 Texas Tech trounced SMU 45-7, No. 19 North Carolina beat Virginia 35-14 and No. 20 Colgate raised its record to 10-0 by outscoring

Northeastern 48-39.

Texas' Earl Campbell carried 21 times for 153 yards, including scoring runs of 19 and 28 yards, even though he sat out most of the second half. Freshman Sam Ansley threw passes of 56 and 10 yards to Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones for other Texas scores.

Alabama posted its 42nd consecutive home victory be-

hind the aerials of Rutledge to Rick Neal and Ozzie Newsome. Rutledge completed nine of 14 passes for 165 yards, including scoring passes of 5 and 7 yards to Neal. Newsome caught four passes for 106 yards to set a school career reception record with 1,857 yards.

Fullback Kenny King rushed for 95 of his 121 yards in the first half as Oklahoma opened a 35-7

halftime lead and coasted past Colorado. The Sooners picked off four passes, two of them by Zac Henderson.

Ron Gerald ran 8 yards for one touchdown and passed 29 for another as Ohio State erupted for 21 points in the third quarter to pull away from Indiana following a 7-7 halftime tie.

Michigan capitalized on a

penalty and a fumbled punt recovery to score twice in the second quarter, then pulled away from Purdue with three TDs in the third period.

Notre Dame, trailing 17-7 going into the fourth quarter, took advantage of a pair of Clemson turnovers and quarterback Joe Montana scored on a pair of short runs to trim Clemson.

Quarterback Derrick Ramsey ran 1 yard for a third-period touchdown and also ran for a two-point conversion as Kentucky came from behind to beat Florida.

Monterey Wins Golf

PLAINVIEW—Lubbock Monterey, sparked by medalist Brian Sheffield's 67, shot 299 to win a triangular golf match involving 4-AAAA rivals Hereford and Plainview Saturday afternoon at the Plainview Country Club.

Hereford shot 312 and Plainview 316. In the junior varsity match, Plainview shot 327, Monterey 333 and Hereford 347.

Hereford's varsity scores were Mike Hill 77, Miles Goforth 77, James Lyles 79, Tommy Weaver 79 and Andy Yokum 82. B-team scores were Keith Pagett 81, Jeff O'Rand 88, Dee Hairgrove 89, Ricky Black 89 and Richard Brandon 93.

The match is Hereford's last until January.

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Hunting Dogs Require Care

LUBBOCK — Many hunting dogs are confined most of the year in pens, but during hunting season in Texas, contact with other dogs, disease, poisons, and wild animals and birds constitute a possible health hazard.

Prevention of the more common dog diseases is far more fruitful and many times less expensive than attempting

a cure, if possible. Giant strides have been made in recent years in the development of immunizing agents for dogs, the most recent involving methods highly advanced in their effectiveness and safety.

Most veterinarians recommend two shots for hunting dogs in West Texas. They include the DHL-P (distemper, Hepatitis, Leptospirosis and

parainfluenza) and rabies vaccinations.

Distemper is so widespread that few unvaccinated dogs escaped exposure. The disease results in a high death rate, and dogs that survive are often afflicted for life. Other animals that may spread distemper are skunks, foxes, and raccoons.

Infectious hepatitis causes death in about 25 percent of affected dogs, with the highest death rate in recently weaned puppies. The disease damages the liver. Recovery in non-fatal cases may be quite slow. Following recovery, dogs spread the virus in their urine for months.

Leptospirosis is increasingly a problem as one study indicated 11 percent of the dogs were carriers of the disease. Dogs that survive leptospirosis often have permanent kidney damage. Infected dogs (and also rats) may transmit the disease to man.

Kennel cough, the fourth part of the combination shot, is a mild, self-limiting disease of the dog's throat and lungs. It is encountered in dogs kept at home as well as in hospitals and kennels. The main symptom is a dry cough which usually convinces the owner that the dog has something caught in the

animal's throat.

Rabies, the most publicized disease, attacks the brain, is invariably fatal, and is transmissible to man, chiefly through the bite of an infected animal. Rabies is spread primarily by infected dogs and wild animals.

The first signs of sickness are usually listlessness and unexplainable loss of appetite. More pronounced symptoms usually follow. Early medical attention is important.

Following hunting trips, observe your dog for several days and watch for unusual actions or swelling. Many dogs have been bitten by snakes and survived without apparent swelling or medical treatment.

The Orange Bowl in Miami will be the site of Super Bowl XIII on Jan. 21, 1979.

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YMCA Activities

SUNDAY, November 13

Adult Men's Flag Football Northwest Elem. Field, Bad Co./Mid. Cowboys, 1 p. m.; Santa Fe/Cowpunchers, 2 p. m.; Giants/Printer's Devils, 3 p. m.; Farmers/Toters, 4 p. m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Backgammon ("Y" Club Room) 7-8:30 p.m.; "Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Men) 9-8 p.m.; Boy's Flat Football 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (women) 9-8 p.m.; Board of Directors meeting 12 noon; Hereford Country Club Trimmings 7-8 p.m.; (Health Club Oil Painting) 7-9:30 p.m.; ("Y" Club Room) 7-9:30 p.m.; Boy's flag football 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (men) 9-8 p.m.; Macrame 7:30-9 p.m.; ("Y" Club Room) Boy's Flag Football 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (women) 9-8 p.m.; Adult Program Committee 6-7 p.m.; ("Y" Club Room) Boy's Flag Football (Northwest Elem. Field) 5:00 p.m.; Indian Guide Meeting 7-8 p.m.; ("Y" Club Room).

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (men) 9-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

"Y" Game Room Open 10-5:30 p.m.; Health Club (women) 9-2 p.m.; Health Club (men) 2-6 p.m.

OU Pops Buffaloes

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma fullback Kenny King slammed through the middle of Colorado's defense for 121 yards as the third-ranked Sooners posted an easy 52-14 victory over the Buffaloes Saturday in Big Eight football action.

King gained 95 of his yards in the first half as the Sooners broke the nationally televised game open early and took a commanding 35-7 halftime lead. King carried only four times in the third quarter before he retired to the bench with the rest of the starters.

Oklahoma appeared capable of doing just about anything it wanted to do against the Buffs. Meanwhile, the Sooners' defense shut down the Colorado offense completely except for a lone 48-yard scoring drive late in the first half, and a scoring drive against the Oklahoma reserves with time running out in the game.

Baylor Bombards Hapless Rice

WACO, Texas (AP)—Running backs Frank Pollard, Greg Hawthorne and Gary Blair each scored touchdowns as Baylor scored a powerful ground game Saturday to whip Rice 24-14 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Baylor defense kept Rice checked throughout most of the game and intercepted the Owls' freshman quarterback Randy Hertel four times.

The victory upped Baylor's season record to 4-5 and gave them a 2-4 conference mark. The hapless Rice squad fell to 1-9 overall and 0-7 in SWC play.

Baylor took a 10-0 halftime lead after Pollard ran 15 yards for a touchdown in the first

period and Robert Bledsoe booted a 41-yard field goal. Bledsoe missed on three other field goal tries in the first half.

Hawthorne's four-yard scoring scamper early in the third period capped a 52-yard drive that put Baylor in front 17-0.

The Owls, who had only three first downs in the first half, scored on a one-yard plunge by Hertel nine plays after recovering a Baylor fumble at the Bears' 44.

Baylor took the ensuing kick-off and marched 72 yards in 12 plays, scoring on Blair's two-yard run.

Hertel hit Darrell Mouton with a 17-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.

Good News, Hereford!

ELIMINATE WINTER TIRE CHANGE OVER!

'TIEMPO' Steel Belted Radial

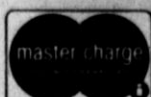
\$39

P185/75R13 (BR78-13) whitewall plus \$1.93 F.E.T. and old tire

GOODYEAR

Now you can buy an all-season radial that handles snow and ice all winter long. Yet in summer, it gives you the smooth, quiet ride of a regular radial. You may never have to change winter tires again! Keep Tiempo on your car season after season all year long. Only from Goodyear.

WHITEWALLS Metric Tire Size	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$53	\$2.38
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$57	\$2.44
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$59	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66	\$3.12
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$71	\$3.20



Panciera Tire & Supply Co.

301 E. First

364-0311

GOODYEAR

The heat pump.

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

HOW MUCH HEAT DOES THE HEAT PUMP PUMP?

Neither glacial January winds nor a simmering August sun can affect the heat pump's year 'round circulation of air, at just the right temperature.

Now you can stop fussing with the thermostat on those in-between days, too. The heat pump is an automatic climate control system that switches from heating to cooling to maintain the precise temperature you want. On very cold days, resistance heating coils (installed with the heat pump) automatically supplement the heat extracted from outside air. THE HEAT PUMP IS AN ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE... LOW ON COST, HIGH ON COMFORT!



A stream of * Springtime air...

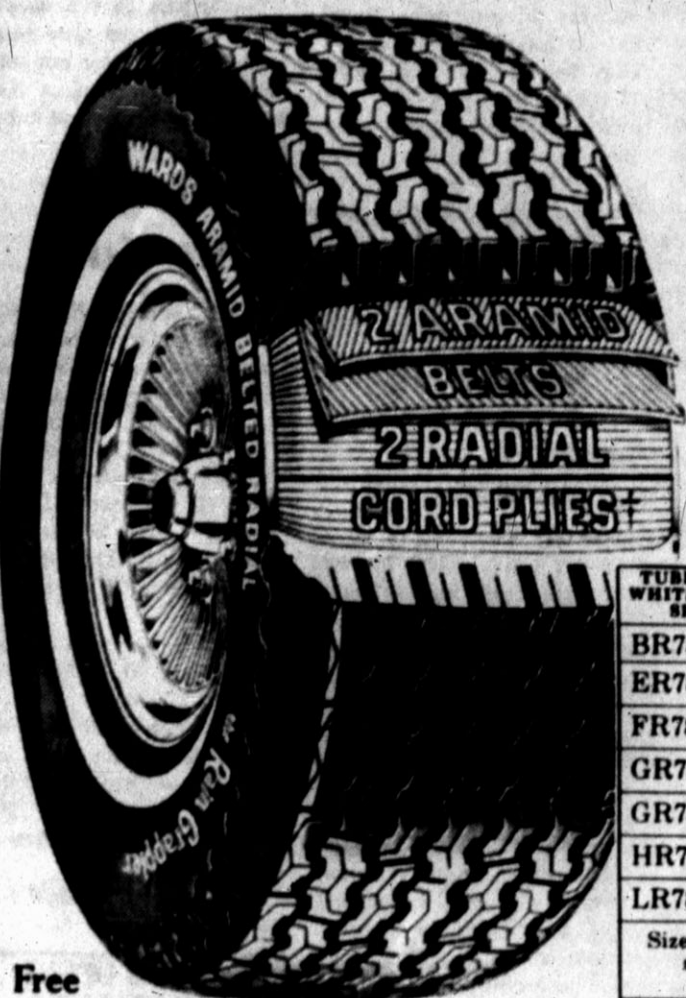


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WARD

BIG TIRE VALUES



1/3 off Rain Grappler Radial Whitewall.

Our finest tire.

- New aramid fiber is pound for pound stronger than steel
- Radial polyester construction delivers excellent control

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$62	41.30	1.90
ER78-14	185R-14	\$75	50.00	2.41
FR78-14	195R-14	\$79	52.60	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	\$86	57.30	2.69
GR78-15	205R-15	\$89	59.30	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	\$94	62.60	2.96
LR78-15	235R-15	\$103	68.60	3.28

Sizes DR78-14, HR78-14, JR78-15 also available at similar savings.
*Single polyester radial ply, 5-rib tread.

Rain Grappler Sale ends November 30.

Free mounting.

Bias-ply Sno-Grip winter tire.

Low \$17

Size A78-13 tubeless black wall, plus 1.72 f.e.t. each. No trade-in needed. Hurry in while our tire supply lasts!

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
6.00-12	\$23	1.53
A78-13	\$17	1.72
E78-14	\$24	2.23
F78-14	\$26	2.37
G78-14	\$28	2.53
5.60-15	\$22	1.77
G78-15	\$28	2.58
H78-15	\$31	2.79

Sizes H78-13, D78-14, F78-15 also available at similar savings.



Prices cut 1/3 Fiberglass-belted Twin Guard.

- Fiberglass belts stabilize tread
- Polyester body plies smooth ride

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	22.00	1.73
E78-14	\$40	26.65	2.26
F78-14	\$44	29.30	2.42
G78-14	\$47	31.30	2.58
G78-15	\$48	32.00	2.65
H78-15	\$50	33.00	2.88

Sizes H78-14, A78-15, L78-15 also available at similar savings.
Whitewalls \$4 more each.

Twin Guard sale ends December 7.

Select used tires ... 5⁹⁹

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

GO GETTER 60

Wards Best

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	390	44.95	36.88
24, 24F, 74	475	49.95	41.88
27, 27F, 77	535	54.95	46.88

GO GETTER 60—exchange prices

Save 8.07

Our Go Getter 60 is maintenance free! It's designed to require no more water! Wards top battery gives fast, sure starting in any weather.

Wards batteries start at \$19.95 each.

Regularly 44.95
36⁸⁸ exchange
Type 22F, 72.

Low-cost installation available.

Save 3.00

Wards heavy-duty 1 1/2-in. shock.

4⁹⁹ each
Reg. 7⁹⁹

Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard working oversized 1 1/2-in. piston.

Fits most cars.

Engine tune-up.

For most US cars. Labor only.

\$21⁸⁸ each

We'll install points, plug, condenser and motor. Check PCV valve and air filter. Set dwell then tune engine.

4-cyl. cars 19.88
8-cyl. cars 23.88

SAVE 2.10

TANGLEPROOF BOOSTER CABLE

Flexible, 12-foot, 10-gauge copper wire, 6V, 12V batteries

5⁸⁸ REG. 7.98

Lube and oil change.

Filter extra.

5⁹⁹

Complete chassis lubrication and oil change with up to 5 qts. of 10W/40 oil. Helps assure longer wearing parts.

Auto. transmissions only.

Save 10.07

Wards Pacesetter II[®] makes driving easier. Holds preset speed to cut fatigue, unneeded speeding.

79⁸⁸ REG. 89.95

Low-cost installation.

Brake installation.

Drum type. Brakes, labor.

54⁸⁸

We install brake shoes, rebuild wheel cylinder, turn drums, add fluid, inspect brake system and test drive.

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

We care about your car.

WARD

114 PARK AVE

364-5801

'Orangebloods' Are Now In Their Glory

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some heavy monied "Orangebloods" were in a froth last winter.

The old grads were unhappy. Here's what one prominent ex-Longhorn who lives in Dallas had to say: "Did you hear what they did to poor Mike Campbell? They gave the job to Fred Akers. Hell, didn't Barry Switzer just knock his hat off in the Fiesta Bowl? Didn't all those years with Darrell mean something?"

When Darrell Royal retired last December after 20 years as the highly successful University of Texas football coach, it was generally assumed that Campbell, his defensive coordinator for more than a decade, would get the job.

Royal recommended him to the Board of Regents. A rubber stamp there and Campbell would have been off recruiting, aiming to shore up a 5-5-1 team — the worst in Royal's career at Texas.

At about the same time Akers had just turned a 2-9 season into an 8-4 year at Wyoming. He had learned well after nine years as an assistant under Royal.

"I recommended Mike but there's something people just don't understand," said Royal. "It didn't mean I was anti-Fred. Former Gov. Allan Shivers, on the board of regents, asked me if Fred Akers was someone I would work with. I said 'certainly.'"

"I've told Fred all about this. He understood my recommendation of Mike. He said he would have been disappointed if I hadn't recommended Campbell."

But not many Texas backers understood. Akers would have to prove himself — and then some.

Nine months later the Longhorns have emerged as the surprise team in college football, undefeated and ranked NO. 1.

Akers, 38, was born on St. Patrick's Day but he can't recall a shamrock ever winning a game for him.

He knew only hard work at Blytheville, Ark., where he was the only one of nine children in his family to finish high school. He got a scholarship at the University of Arkansas where he played defensive back and placekicker. Switzer, now at Oklahoma, was a teammate.

Akers coached in the competitive Texas schoolboy ranks at Port Arthur, Edinburg and Lubbock before he arrived at Texas in 1966.

Ironically, it was Campbell who recommended him to Royal.

"He was a shiny new dime ... he had an attractive wife (Diane), a good personality and a good football mind," said Royal.

"They spent the night with us and hadn't visited long before I offered him a job. He stayed with me nine years. If he hadn't been a good 'un, I wouldn't have kept him nine years nor would he have stayed if he didn't like it. Most marriages don't last that long."

Texas, 8-0, is top-ranked now but that doesn't begin to tell the story of the pressure Akers faced.

A source inside the athletic department, who requested anonymity, said, "It was not an

easy transition for Fred. It was mostly uphill. A lot of people left him in the position of proving himself. There were a lot of hard feelings among the Campbell supporters."

"Some considered Fred an upstart. But he came in with a low-key togetherness approach. He proved himself through hard work. On summer nights, he worked long and late."

The recruiting crop was only fair and such blue-chip stars as Billy Don Jackson, a linebacker from Sherman, Texas, now starting for UCLA, wouldn't even visit the Texas campus.

But Akers noticed something special about his sophomore crop to go with such weapons as Earl Campbell and Olympian Johnny Jones, whom he planned to use as a flanker in his Veer and I offenses.

Royal's famed Wishbone-T was put on the back shelf.

"There was a lot of talent here," said Akers. "Darrell did a good recruiting job. Look at the injuries they had last year. Earl was out and he's our offense."

Powerful ABC-TV scratched the Longhorns off the national television list. Supporters in the Dallas-Fort Worth area dropped the Texas football television show. Where Royal once had 15 stations, Akers had but six.

"The hardliners were dropping Fred like flies," said the source. "More people were talking about basketball around the campus than football."

But Akers was weaving a special fiber back into the hallowed Longhorn football tradition.

"He kept preaching togetherness, oneness," said the source. "He preached citizenship and I tell you it sounded like Patton's address to his troops."

"He didn't want to hear dirty words. Don't say something in front of a girl you wouldn't want to say to your sister."

Akers swung his door open to the players. He worked with the cheerleaders and student body. He wore ties everywhere he went except when he was in his coaching togs.

"You could tell the attitude of the coaches by the way your head coach dresses," said Campbell. "He was sharp so that means he has it together ... the coaches are serious."

Three-a-day workouts in the fall convinced the team just how serious Akers could be.

Tackle Brad Shearer said nobody complained. "We all saw the coaches going to work at 8 a.m. and not leaving until 10 o'clock at night," he said. "They were working 14 hours a day to make something happen. We thought we could have one heck of a team if we just worked as hard as the coaches ... five hours of concentrated football."

Texas crushed Boston College 44-0 and there was a collective yawn even though the Eastern team had upset the Longhorns in 1976.

Virginia fell 68-0. Yawn. Rice fell 72-15. Yawn.

Writers who had picked Texas to finish from fourth to fifth in the SWC said "Yeah, and wait until they play Oklahoma."

Akers recalled: "I thought we might have something special after the Boston College game. I really did. And then came the

test against Oklahoma. May 1 say it got rather severe after the first period."

In a plot so corny a fiction writer would blush, Akers lost his first two quarterbacks ... IN THE FIRST QUARTER!

Enter Randy McEachern — a red-shirt junior who had never lettered and was a spotter for radio broadcasts in 1976 — to save the day, engineering a 13-6 triumph over the mighty Sooners.

Suddenly, the headline "Orangebloods" were coming out of the woodwork. Writers covering the Longhorn dressing room needed helmets and pads in the chaos of relatives, supporters, friends, Gov. Dolph Briscoe himself, and a cast of hundreds — all suddenly eager to pump hands with Akers & Co.

The next week Texas drove 80 yards into a 20 mile-an-hour wind in the last four minutes of the game to beat Arkansas 13-9 in Fayetteville. Again, McEachern starred.

"That comes with oneness," said Akers. "The team is so unselfish. We were just confident that somehow we would win it."

Texas' sophomore-dominated defense is backed by the nation's top kicking game — Russell Erxleben, who averages 46 yards a punt and owns, along with Steve Little of Arkansas, an NCAA record 67-yard field goal. "There's no way I could have predicted this," said Akers.

"We made so many errors in the spring that I just didn't see this kind of success. That first game gave evidence that our system could work and this bunch does love to play."

Texas starts 11 sophomores — four offensively and seven defensively.

Campbell, who still works at Texas in a non-coaching capacity, said, "Last year's recruiting class was as good as any we'd signed since the Steve Worster bunch in the late 1960s and most of them are on defense like Taylor and McMichael."

Akers concluded, "I wasn't sure what we would have or what we would do. Attitudes are usually down after a disappointing year. I certainly didn't think we'd ever be ranked NO. 1."

Only lightly-regarded TCU, sometimes troublesome Baylor and arch-rival Texas A&M stand in the way of a perfect season and a Cotton Bowl berth. The Longhorns were in the Cotton Bowl every year from 1969-74 before falling on hard times.

For the time being, the "Orangebloods" are in their glory. And the Texas victory tower had been casting its orange glow over the 40-acre campus all autumn.

The Longhorns are back and Akers is on top of the football world.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Center Darryl Dawkins will be lost to the Philadelphia 76ers for at least five games after cutting his right index finger.

A team spokesman said the 20-year-old Dawkins was placed on the injured list after Dawkins cut his finger Friday on a piece of glass while he was washing dishes at his apartment in Blackwood, N.J.

The wound required six stitches, and Dawkins sat out Friday night's game with the New York Knicks. Under National Basketball Association rules, the 6-foot-11 Dawkins will not be eligible to play until the Nov. 19 game with the Milwaukee Bucks.

The 76ers have activated rookie forward Wilson Washington, a second-round draft choice who had been on the injured list with a bruised foot, to fill out their roster.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Penn State has agreed to play the Big Eight Conference champion in the Orange Bowl, according to the New Orleans States-Item.

The paper said Friday that although official bowl invitations can't be issued before Nov. 19, Penn State had taken itself out of the running for the Sugar Bowl here.

Penn State officials denied that they had discussed bowl invitations with anyone.

Penn State, ranked ninth nationally, is 8-1 with games remaining against Temple this weekend and Pittsburgh Nov. 26.

FOR MEN ONLY!

Beginning November 21, 1977

Monday is your evening at

A Touch of Class Beauty Salon

Regular \$12.00 cut & blow dry

\$10.00 on Monday from 3 to 9 p.m.

We will also offer permanent waves and manicures at this time.

Call 364-5050 for your appointment with

Melody, Peggy, Nancy, Brenda

All services reg. price except on Monday.



The marriage of Addie Gallegly and Mark McClarty will be solemnized December 17 at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. Miss Gallegly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gallegly of Amarillo. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill McClarty, 145 Pecan. The bride-elect is a graduate of Tascosa High School. She is currently employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. He is employed by Amarillo Lumber Co.



The wedding vows of Patricia Lois Brownlow and Floyd Lee Brown of Vega will be solemnized January 17 at Wesley United Methodist Church. Miss Brownlow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene "Gene" Brownlow, 107 Northwest Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Brown of Vega. The bride-elect is a junior accounting major at West Texas State University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Brown is a junior ag-business major at WTSU and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Ag Fraternity.

Marriage plans of Miss Theresa Louise Ploesser and Tilford Colin Norvell have been announced by her father Charles William Ploesser of Canyon. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther William Norvell of 203 Elm.

The wedding service is planned November 20, in the home of his parents.

Miss Ploesser attended schools in California. She is presently employed by Holly Sugar Corp.

Norvell is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended West Texas State University and is employed by Holly Sugar Corp.



Mr. and Mrs. Domingo San Miguel, 235 Ave. E, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to George Pontruff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Pontruff of Rockdale. The couple plan to be married Saturday evening, December 3 in Hereford. Miss San Miguel was involved in the Plainview Chamber Singers. She was crowned basketball queen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School where she was an honor student. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Rockdale High School. He is a 6½ year Veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Pontruff is presently employed by Armour Foods.



Miss Beverly A. Friemel and Gayland Lynn Ward wish to announce their upcoming marriage. The nuptial ceremony will take place December 10 in St. Ann's Catholic Church at Canyon.



Wedding vows will be exchanged December 3 in Joseph Hill Memorial Chapel at Canyon by Miss Letha Diane Moore and Michael Paul Wieck, it was announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny A. Moore of Otton and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wieck of Canyon. Miss Moore is a 1972 graduate of Otton High School and is presently employed by Veterinary Health Supply in Amarillo as a secretary. Wieck is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School. He farms and ranches near Umberger.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, November 13, 1977

Page 1B

Mrs. Conkwright Honored In Hall of Fame Tribute

In citation of her initiative and leadership, a tribute to Mrs. Colby (Dorothy) Conkwright has been erected at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage.

The exhibit features an autobiography of the longtime resident, plus photographs and clippings depicting different periods of Mrs. Conkwright's life. The public is invited to view this display, as well as other articles on exhibit at the Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Conkwright was chosen for the special honor because "she is representative of the courage and endurance shown by pioneer women," according to a Hall of Fame spokesman.

A native of Collin County, Dorothy Flanery received her degree in 1928 from Austin College at Sherman. As a school teacher, she taught history and social studies on the junior high level before instructing high school chemistry classes.

In 1934, she married Colby Conkwright and continued her teaching career through the World War II era. Later, the couple moved to a ranch 14 miles from Hereford. As the wife of a rancher, Mrs. Conkwright faced many new tasks.

The Santa Fe Railroad was a major point of shipment in the cattle industry, keeping Mrs. Conkwright busy as cattle were driven to town or newly-bought ones brought to the ranch. Mrs. Conkwright's main duty during

the drives was preparing meals for the cowboys. The other constant job was cleaning after the "big dusters" of the 1930's.

The Conkwrights have spent a lifetime in the cattle business, beginning with the raising of commercial cattle and advancing to their current breeding of registered Herefords. During their annual cattle sales, Mrs. Conkwright continues to serve as hostess for well-known cattle buyers from throughout the West.

Although she has traveled extensively with her husband on cattle business trips, Mrs. Conkwright "was eager to establish that a woman could expand herself by learning and doing things through her own initiative."

Mrs. Conkwright's individual involvement in Hereford includes a variety of activities. She began teaching Sunday School classes at First United Methodist Church 37 years ago and has served as president of the church's United Methodist Women on the local and district levels.

Parents-Teacher Association and 4-H youth kept her occupied until 1960. She helped establish a genealogy section in the County Library and was largely responsible for organization "Friends of the Library" in Hereford.

This year, Bay View Study Club presented Mrs. Conkwright with honorary membership in recognition of her 39

years of active membership. Three local organizations have nominated her for the "Outstanding Woman of the Panhandle" Award for 1977.

In addition to ranching activities, Mrs. Conkwright's present interests include American Association of University Women, Friends of the Library, Bay View Study Club and her two granddaughters, Robin and Leslie. The Conkwrights have one son, Jim, and a daughter-in-law, Janice.

Mrs. Curry Honored At Dinner

The Guy Walser's of Summerfield were hosts to a birthday dinner Sunday in their home for Mrs. Lee Curry of Hereford who celebrated her 89th birthday.

Present from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walser and Jill, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser, Deann, Brad and Mike.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust of Plainview, Mrs. R.A. Baker, Mrs. Callie Roberson of Amarillo, Kyle and Fred Morse of Lubbock, Jimmy and Kerry Morse of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra of Summerfield and Wayne Walser also of Summerfield.



MRS. COLBY CONKWRIGHT
.....with heirloom quilt

Promotion Begun Of Homes Tour

Posters for the Dec. 4th Tour of Homes and Christmas Bazaar were made by members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening during a meeting at Hereford State Bank.

The annual tour, which will feature four local residences this year, is a money-making project for the study club. Tour homes to be decorated by Hereford florist shops will include the Dick Ellis and R.W. Eades residences. Refreshments will be served in the Bud Snyder home while bazaar items will be on sale in the Don Taylor residence.

In other business, members agreed to assist with the Big Brother-Big Sister Christmas party. Club president Betty Taylor conducted the business session.

Mrs. Hershel Black attended with her mother, Mrs. O.P. Blackwell of Groom.

Other members present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Mary Bartlett, Carolyn Baxter, Beverly Bryant, Tricia Sims, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Jo Ann Lane.

Also, Sandra Martin, Susie McGee, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann

Simmons, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Lady, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

Mrs. Lady and Mrs. Tardy were hostesses.

Dance Club To Offer Lessons

Persons are still welcome to enroll in round dance lessons being held at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the Community Center through sponsorship of Merry-Go-Rounders Round Dance Club.

Cost of the course is \$25 per couple and Johnny Gillenwater of Tulsa will be the instructor.

For further information one may telephone John Kuper or Mrs. Sonny Evers.

Many public libraries have collections of cookbooks. You can borrow them and copy the recipes and tips that interest you!

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Roberto Almazan, Steve Batenhorst, Caroline Brorman, Michelle Certvantez, George Delozier, Arthur Dettmann, Carlota Garcia, LaQueta Garner, Alejo Gonzales.

Billy Harrell, Matthew Jesko, Eugene Knox, Daisey Moreman, George Muse, Lottie Oldham, Arcillia Pacheco, Floyd Rector, O.B. Southern.

Kathleen Roberts, Lavone Easley, Francisco Perez, Ene-dina Anima, Mary Mortan, Taylor Brooks, John Paetzold, Belinda Kirby, Inf. Girl Kirby.

Francisco Soto, Arthur Auslander, Virginia Martinez, Gloria Gomez, Angie Perez, Mary Rando, Johnnie Davis, Aurora Carabajal, Inf. Boy Carabajal, Frances Mungia, Inf. Girl Mungia, Bekky Hightower.

Serve rice salad at room temperature, shortly after making it, if you want the rice to be deliciously soft.

Buckwheat groats (called kasha in Jewish cuisine) add variety when they are served instead of rice, grits or potatoes with meat or poultry.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I call 'em women in white socks living in a pantyhose world. You know them as housewives. There's a lot of them around considering the fact they have no union, no leadership, no lobbyist, and no PR.

A few weeks ago in New York, Ladies Home Journal and Kentucky Fried Chicken co-sponsored a seminar to consider this woman who is almost an enigma.

To be a housewife these days you have several options: defend it apologize for it ... deny it, say you are only temporarily at home until something opens up.

Why?
If you're a closet housewife, it's time to come out and be counted. There's certainly nothing wrong with women opting to develop a career, return to school or admit that carrying everyone else's nose tissue in your purse doesn't do it for you. Just knowing that the options are there is enough for some of us.

But when did a woman selling orange slices in the dime store become more impressive than a woman who did a darned good job raising three kids for 20 years?

Maybe the time is now to say, "I don't make meat loaf for my husband for dinner when I hate meat loaf because he demands/expects/needs it. I do it because I want to."

Maybe it's the time to say, "I like the freedom of staying home and having control of my day and creating my own challenges. At least for now."

Maybe it's time for some of us to join forces with Susan Revit, Bayville, N.Y., who wrote:

"I always wanted a white shag rug, I thought it would look nice."

"Then I had my first child. That made me think twice."

I always wanted some Lenox pieces to put on the table and admire.

And then we had our first child and I opted for a dryer.

I always wanted glass table tops and crystal like a bell.

And then I had our first child and thought plastic would do as well.

I always wanted so many things I always wished for.

But when I saw my first child, I wanted children so much more."

Cake Decorators Slate Workshop

Barbara Pittard called the Thursday morning meeting of Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club to order at the Community Center.

Betty Deckard presented the treasurer's report. Future club programs were considered, including an upcoming workshop for new members, scheduled Thursday morning, Nov. 17.

The club's next meeting will be a tasting spree Dec. 8. Also on the club agenda was the appointment of Elida Balderaz and Johnnie Battey to make this month's birthday cake for residents of Westgate Nursing Home. Nancy Carlisle and Evelyn Crofford will provide the nursing home's birthday cake

for the month of December. Club members voted to purchase the book "Sweet Art Pattern" for usage by Sweet 'n' Fancy members. Also, members agreed to draw names of each member present that individual with a cake or pie on her birthday.

The business meeting was adjourned and Kathy Holmes and Alice Koenig demonstrated miniature gum paste art. Watching the demonstration were Mrs. Crofford, Mrs. Deckard, Helen Kleuskens, Margaret Gamez, Yolanda Guerrero, Mrs. Balderaz, Mrs. Pittard, Betty Henson, Mrs. Carlisle and a guest, Karen Flood.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a luncheon at Audine Dettman's home. Plans were made for the United Way Garage Sale to be held Saturday Nov. 19 and also plans were made to hold the December Birthday party at Westgate Dec. 8.

A special Thank you goes to the students of section at Tierra Blanca School for inviting me to talk to them about the Red Cross. Their teachers are Miss Hancock, Mrs. Cotten and Mrs. Stice.

The Red Cross is endorsing the anti smoking day Nov. 17. Careless Smoking is one of the primary causes of fires and prevention is better than anything.

November 19 is going to be a red letter day and all of the United Way agencies will be asking for donations and for customers. This will be a garage sale that should be super terrific. If you have any items to

donate to the Red Cross, call the office and we will pick them up. The Volunteers will be bringing homemade cakes, pies, and cookies so come and stock up for the holidays.

If you have a member of your family in the armed service remember the Red Cross can help with communications, information about military and veteran benefits, help with personal and family problems and information and referral for other types of help.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP

Keep your distance from those who have colds—especially when they cough or sneeze, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

PROGRESSION G

New cook-serve-store china. Functional, fashionable, practical. And with a 2-year warranty.



Clear Day. Quite clearly, this bit of Noritake creativity—with its real and natural motif—is a bit of the good life for you. Expressed in white Progression China—in pink, blue, yellow, and green.

by Noritake
for generations a world leader
in fine tableware

creating a look you'll love
was just the beginning

Then Noritake made this new china dinnerware—with its practical assortment of gourmet-styled cook-serve-store pieces—flame-safe, oven-safe (including microwave), freezer-safe, dishwasher and detergent-safe. Progression G is true china, too, reflecting the relaxed elegance of today's lifestyle and today's table. Every piece is designed and crafted with the world recognized good taste and quality that is Noritake. Every pattern (there are more than what is shown here) is available in open stock, place settings and special value services for 4 and 8. All this and any piece damaged in normal home use is replaced at no charge, within two years of date of purchase; full details at this store and in all sets.



Coordinated with Matching Stainless and Colored Glassware

Progression G Stainless Steel. Crafted in the same patterns and with handles of the same china, as the dinnerware. Also guaranteed* for 2 years.

Spotlight Glassware. Complete your picture with handsome glassware, in a radiant choice of coordinated colors.



Flower Time. Expressing the more relaxed personality of the 1970's...with a colorful (golden yellow and spring green) big-as-life look all its own.



Bright Bids. Big, beautiful poppies boldly brushed in salmon red. Accented and trimmed in shades of green. It all comes to life on the whiteness of Progression China.

Kester's
Jewelry

50 YEARS
SERVING HEREFORD
SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE
POST OFFICE IN
DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

UNITED WAY GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

at PRATT Chevrolet-Olds Co.

(Sponsored by 7 Agencies of the United Way)

A SUPER GARAGE SALE with seven booths offering everything from Aardvarks and Baked Goods to Yoyos and Zithers!

P.S. - We need your help in two ways:

- (1) Contribute items for our sale
- (2) Attend the big sale Saturday

HELP THESE AGENCIES SUSTAIN THEIR PROGRAMS...

Contribute items to the Agency of your choice by contacting one of the following:

Family Services Center
Mike Moon, 364-6111

Nita Lea 364-0395

Red Cross
Betty Henson 364-3761

Senior Citizens
Martha Lueb 364-5681

Boy Scouts
Gayle Cotton 364-4689

Kids, Inc.
Jerry George 364-0617

Big Brother-Big Sister
Joan Dwyer 364-6171

THANKS TO YOU, it's working!

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will try something new. I will make an effort to step out of my usual comfortable conformity. I will work to expand my thinking into new and exciting adventures.

GILLILLAND-WATSON
FUNERAL HOME

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

Christmas Party To Be Held

Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Betty Ann Boyd with seven guests present and guest Lenore Newman.

Joyce Shipp and Claudette Mitchell the County Extensions Agents gave their program "Christmas in November-Make Money by Making Gifts at Home."

Following the program, Martha Paetzold, president, called the meeting to order.

New officers were elected and the coming Tasting Bee was discussed. It was decided upon that the next meeting be a Christmas party for the families of members. The event is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. December 8th in the home of Martha Paetzold.

The new officers for next year are Betty Ann Boyd, president; Karen Flood, vice president; Susan Marnell, secretary; Arline Paschel, councilman; and Liz Warren, treasurer.

Mrs. Hoff Recognized By HD Club

Mrs. Paul Hoff was honored by members of the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club Thursday evening at her home in the Blue Water Garden apartments.

Mrs. Hoff who has been an active member in the club for 31 years was presented a money tree made from a macrame spice rack by Mrs. W.J. Lueb, club president.

Refreshments were served to the honoree, her daughter, Mrs. Bill Blackwell and granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Lee Williams, Mmes. Al Smithers, Iva Saltzman, Liha Grubb, T.E. Brisendine, Neal Lueb, A.E. Hodges and her granddaughter, Amy Fuller of Dalhart, Bob Campbell and her daughters, Toni and Roberta Campbell.

AARP Dinner To Be Held Thursday

A covered dish supper is planned by the American Association of Retired Persons at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center. This is a change from the normal meeting time.

All AARP members are urged to attend.

If Chinese 5-spice powder is called for in a recipe and it's not on hand, you can try approximating it by mixing together equal parts of cinnamon, cloves, fennel, ginger and nutmeg (all ground).

A slotted, small-size serving spoon is a good investment. Use it for serving pickled beets, marinated fresh cucumbers and regular cucumber pickles.



MRS. JOHN PAETZOLD
...nee Beverly Cole

Local Riders Club To Stage Dinner

The combination Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner will be held for the Hereford Riders Club in the ballroom of the Community Center, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

The turkey, dressing and ham will be furnished by the club and each family is asked to bring a vegetable or salad and a dessert.

The club convened Thursday night at the Community Center. Junior boys and girls will bring gifts to be exchanged among themselves.

A phonograph will be set up and those having records are asked to bring them to be used for entertainment.

President Travis Shields reported officers elected in the United Sheriff's Posse. They are Dave Adams, president; Doyle Huckabee, vice president; Jean Asthley, secretary; Roberta Clapper, treasurer; Denise Campbell, queen.

Range officers are Travis Shields, president; Jerry Wonderschied, vice president; Gayle Richardson, secretary; Debbie Parker, treasurer; and Gina Rogers, queen.

Al Lee reported the local nominating committee was working. Names for directors will be submitted at a short business meeting at the beginning of the Christmas Dinner for election for Board of Directors. He also suggested the Junior Sponsors be elected

as soon as possible after the first of the year so all of the new years work program can be started.

John Thames reported, at the Board of Directors meeting the High School Rodeo Group and been granted the privilege of keeping their buck out stock at the arena on a trial basis, with some special rules stipulated.

Those attending the Riders meeting Thursday night were Travis Shields, John Thames, Jerry Tisdale, Carlton Richardson, Tom Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans, Al Lee and Tom Hargrove.

Brussels sprouts are delicious when served in a cream sauce. Before serving, sprinkle with a sieved hard-cooked egg or a little paprika.

If you have leftover cooked fish you can flake it and mix it with cooked rice. The combination is good heated in butter and served with chutney for a Sunday night supper dish.

"Let's talk
dry cleaning"



BY
RICK
BLASKE

Synthetics have opened a whole new world for fashion designers, and one of the happier discoveries for many people is that really looks like fur...but isn't!

"Fake fur" trim, or even that lavish-looking furry coat, offer modish good looks without many of the worries that come with fine furs. They are less worrisome when they get wet, there are no pests to dry out, with their natural oils that need seasonal stimulation.

You should still avoid excessive crushing even of "fals fur," and even though synthetic fibers are "tough" to bounce back to their original shape. Rubbing and crushing can cause pulling or wear, and spoil the soft, natural look and luster that resembles real fur.

Real or imitation, your furry garments will get the best professional care when you bring them in to us. We're familiar with the newest and oldest fibers and how to treat them right.



149 N. 25 MILE AVE.
HEREFORD, TEX.

Paetzold-Cole Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Arched and spiral brass candelabra, laced with greenery and fall flowers, lighted the altar of Frio Baptist Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Beverly Nell Cole and John Douglas Paetzold.

The Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, read the nuptial vows while the couple knelt at a double kneeling bench adorned with a cascade of autumn flowers. Arrangements of greenery were placed on each step approaching the altar Brass candelabra lined the procession aisle.

The bride, who is employed by Mat Petroleum, Inc. in Amarillo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Frio. The bridegroom, employed by York Tire-Mechanical and Refrigeration in Amarillo, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paetzold, who live at Lake Tanglewood near Amarillo.

The bride chose her two sisters, Mrs. Herman Vinson of Childress and Mrs. Sal D'Amato of Oklahoma City, as her honor attendants. Melvin Betzen was the best man.

Also in the bridal procession were Miss Susan Paetzold of Lake Tanglewood, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Susan Wartes of Waco; and Mrs. David Paetzold of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Serving as groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Gary Paetzold of Lubbock, another brother, David Paetzold of Amarillo, Bob Banner and Scott Steinkruger.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Bill Cole of Hartley, her brother-in-law, Herman Vinson of Childress, another brother-in-law, Sal D'Amato of Oklahoma City; and Roger Pickens, cousin of the bridegroom.

Nieces of the couple, Shelley Vinson of Childress and Tammy Paetzold of Lubbock, were flower girls during the twilight ceremony. They are the respective daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paetzold.

Miss Donna Kendall vocal-

ized the couple's chosen selections, including "God, A Woman and A Man," "Someday," and "Wedding Prayer." Accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Gerald Harder, organist, and Miss Betty Hodges of Canyon, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight quiana designed with a fitted empire bodice. Her Queen Anne neckline was trimmed with re-embroidered French Alencon lace and seed pearls. The long, full sleeves were appliqued with lace motifs and gathered at the wrists in deep lace cuffs with seed pearls.

Her A-line skirt swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full Chapel train. She wore a matching Camelot cap of re-embroidered Alencon lace, which held her Chapel veil of bridal illusion, edged with matching scalloped lace.

She carried a cascade of butterfly phalaenopsis orchids

with wood-tone babybreath, small Fiji mums, accented with pheasant feathers and English ivy.

Her bridal attendants were gowned in floor-length rust-hued quiana, styled with draped necklines and symmetrical gathers at the shoulder. Their long sleeves tapered to the wrists. The empire bodices swept into full A-line skirts.

Nosegays clasped by the attendants were fashioned of yellow Fiji mums, gold and bronze cushion pompons with wood-tone babybreath and matching velvet ribbon.

The newlywed couple received their guests after the service in the church Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gary Paetzold, Miss Brenda Owens, Miss Diane Sherman and Miss Nan Gordon, all of Lubbock; Miss Jim Marsh, Miss Cindy Smart, and Miss Lynette Clearman of Amarillo.

Registering guests were Mrs. Gary Paetzold, sister-in-law of

the bridegroom and Miss Brenda Owens.

For a honeymoon trip to the coast of Texas and New Orleans, Mrs. Paetzold wore a gauch suit of green fabric with brown boots. The couple will be at home in Amarillo after Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Paetzold are 1975 graduates of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, Midland;

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley, all of Farmington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. D.N. Gamblin of Sunray; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Savage and family of Spearman.

The bridegroom's parents were host and hostess Friday evening to members of the wedding party, who gathered at Caison Steak House after the wedding rehearsal.

The Great American Smokeout

THANK YOU
for NOT
SMOKING
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Coupon Toy Sale!



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND CASH
IN ON THESE FANTASTIC SPECIALS! OFFER VALID
THROUGH NOVEMBER 23, 1977.

Kiddie City Coupon

**WOLVERINE BO-PEEP
3-PIECE KITCHEN SET**
Model No. 562. Was 11.88
6.99 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. VALID THRU WED., NOV. 23RD.

Kiddie City Coupon

**BABY ALIVE DOLL
BY KENNER**
Reg. 10.87
7.99 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. VALID THRU WED., NOV. 23RD.

Kiddie City Coupon

**EVEL KNEIVEL
STUNT CYCLE
BY IDEAL**
No. 3407. Reg. 11.87
3.99 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. VALID THRU WED., NOV. 23RD.

Kiddie City Coupon

**INCHWORM
BY HASBRO**
Reg. 12.88
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**KUSAN RIFLE SET
WITH VEST**
No. X1006. Reg. 10.88
6.99 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. VALID THRU WED., NOV. 23RD.

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**TITANIC GAME
BY IDEAL**
No. 2003. Was 8.99
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LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. VALID THRU WED., NOV. 23RD.

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**MATTEL HUB-BUBS
HAPPY HOLLOW SET**
No. 9311. Reg. 8.00
3.99 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. VALID THRU WED., NOV. 23RD.

Kiddie City Coupon

**PLAY-DOH
BY KENNER**
No. 22000. Reg. 9.96
2.91 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON. VALID THRU WED., NOV. 23RD.

THE ABOVE COUPON AD VALID AT OUR AMARILLO KIDDIE CITY STORE ONLY!
SHOP 9 TO 9 DAILY
MASTER CHARGE AND
BANKAMERICARD HONORED.



4559 WESTERN
BUY NOW!
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!



Selling Your Home by James Self

MAKING ROOMS BIGGER

What are your favorite home decorating colors? I hope white is one of them. Some people shy away from white. They say it reminds them of hospitals, that white is only for ceilings. Not only does a fresh coat of white paint look clean, it can make small rooms look large.

Talking about ceilings, do you know why they are usually painted white? If you've ever been in a room with a dark ceiling, you know the answer. Dark colors make ceilings seem low. Paint a ceiling white and you give an impression of height. You can use the same principle to decorate a small room. Paint the walls and the woodwork white and it will seem larger than it actually is. If you want to enhance the effect in a small bedroom, put a white spread on the bed and white curtains in the windows.

A potential buyer can be influenced by such seemingly insignificant details. For the price of a roller, a bucket of paint and a few yards of material, you can make small rooms seem large and increase your chances of selling. List your house with Family Homes Real Estate.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 Mile Avenue

364-5501

Kings Manor News

Visitors for Sunday dinner were: Miss Naomi Hare and her mother guests of Mrs. Don Davidson and Emma Beaird.

Rev. McCarter his wife and children were guests of the Virgil Dodsons.

Mrs. Homer Stacy of Oklahoma City guests of Mrs. Eva Stacy.

Mrs. Elmer Sumrow Jr. of Lamesa guest of the Elmer Sumrows Sr.

Wanda Furhman was a dinner guest Wednesday. She is working with Campus Crusade for Christ and is stationed at San Bernadeno, California.

Mrs. Vena Hudson director of Crafts would like to express her appreciation to all who participated in making the Christmas Bazaar a great success last week. She states that a number of items remain for sale and invites all who desires to come by.

The United Methodist Women met in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room Wednesday morning. The President, Mrs. Della Hutchins called the meeting to order suggesting

that the group resolve into circles for a brief session in order to consider plans and program leaders for the coming year.

Mrs. Evadne Cox introduced the speaker Rev. Jacinto Alderette, Director of the Wesley Community Center at Amarillo for the past eleven years. Rev. Alderette gave a slide presentation of the work, showing pictures of activities relative to different groups composed of children, youth and adults.

The overall program includes a Day Care Center, sports, drama, orchestra, sewing, counseling, kindergarten, all of which emphasize improvement of Mexican American Culture. The Center works closely with four nearby schools and eight different church denominations all of which promote a spirit of ecumenicity.

The meeting was informative. Refreshments were served by Carrie Black and Nettie Slaton. Circles with the following hostesses: Evadne Cox, Leota Moore, Mildred Garrison and Loretta Swanson.

Vesper Service Tuesday evening was conducted by Rev. George Belford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. His em-

phasis was on Christian Love, which he said is prompted by love for others.

He illustrated his message with the story of a Man's concern for others to the extent that on a gazed coast where there was no light house he gave his life in trying to save others by holding aloft a lamp midst the raging sea. We, too, said the speaker should show our love and concern through commendable acts of Christian Service.

The American Legion Auxiliary favored King's Manor residents Thursday evening with another Bingo Party.

This marks the last one for 1977. This group has given as much fun and pleasure each Month for which we are deeply grateful.

Refreshments of hot spiced tea and cookies were served after most everyone had won a "bingo." Hostess were Virginia Adams, Ruth Gandy and Vernis Parsons.

LOW SCORE ON NUTRITIONAL SAVVY
NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Two recent national surveys — one by a government agency, and another by a drug manufacturer — show that Americans are ill-informed about food and nutrition, including vitamins.

The FDA Consumer Nutrition Survey (of 1975) shows that 51 percent of Americans are "not well-informed" about food and nutrition. A second survey, by Hoffman-La Roche Inc., taken in the latter part of 1976, shows that while people understand nutrition is important, they lack specific nutrition information about food and vitamins, necessary for selecting a balanced diet.



Fitting Session

Terie Beth Rush, left, and Marsha Winget, center, were at Gaston's earlier this week for a special fitting session with Nedra Robinson, shown at right. Mrs. Rush and Mrs. Winget will be models Tuesday evening during the Panhellenic Association's fall style show at the Country Club. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Bill Phipps Is Emcee For 'Ma Bell' Reunion

Fifty operators and their guests registered Thursday evening at the Medallion Room of the R.E.C. for the first reunion since the closing of the Hereford Traffic Dept. last December.

A covered dish dinner was served to six former chief operators, operators who are now working in the Amarillo and

Dimmitt offices, those who have retired, and others working in different types of employment. Bill Phipps was emcee for the evening and presented an entertaining program on humor.

Vary those ham-and-cheese sandwiches! Make them open-face and bake them in a hot oven until the cheese melts.

R.L. Etheridge and Phipps were the only men present with all those 48 telephone "bells!" Plans were made to meet annually.

Many good Hungarian cooks say that the secret of making good goulash is to add a generous amount of onion.

Panhellenic Women Invited To Show

Hereford Panhellenic Association will have a wine and cheese tasting party and a style show presented by Gaston's Sugarland at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at Hereford Country Club. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Members of the Association who will be modeling are Terie Beth Rush and Marsha Winget.

Invitations to the party have been sent to all known eligible members. Any local woman who was a member of a Greek letter sorority in college and who has not received an invitation is asked to contact Janice Carr.

Red Cross Volunteers Hold Luncheon Meeting

Members of the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers met in the home of Audine Dettman Thursday for lunch and a business meeting.

Members discussed the possibility of sponsoring a Christmas party for residents of Westgate Nursing Home. Also, plans were made for a United Way Garage Sale Nov. 19 at Pratt Chevrolet. This sale will include a number of baked goods and miscellaneous items. It was tentatively proposed that the Uniformed Volunteers

assist with the monthly blood drive held here.

A total of 43 volunteer hours were contributed by the Uniformed Volunteers during the month of October.

Isabel Kenny of Albuquerque was welcomed as a guest. Betty Henson, executive secretary of the local Red Cross office, directed the meeting.

Others in attendance included Bertha Dettman, Bea Hutson, Ora Morgan, Gladys Braly and Genevieve Miller.

The Great American Smokeout



Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it.

NAN'S CAKE DECORATING
Wedding, Anniversary, Birthday
All Occasions
Cakes to feed 2 - 500
Herald, Texas Ph. 806-364-4941

WARD NATIONAL MICROWAVE OVEN SALE!

SAVE \$100

EXTRA-LARGE MICROWAVE HAS BUILT-IN BROWNER AND TEMPERATURE PROBE

NOW ONLY 389⁸⁸* (was 489.95 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.)

- Deluxe 1.2 cu. ft. capacity 650 watt microwave oven with 60 min. digital timer
- Variable gourmet control lets you cook delicate foods to precision
- Includes: deluxe cooking guide; removable glass cooking tray

SAVE \$60

MEMORY TOUCH CONTROL MICROWAVE HAS TEMPERATURE PROBE

NOW ONLY 359⁸⁸* (was 419.95 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.)

- Touch controls assure accuracy in cooking by time or temperature
- Gourmet cooking control; automatic defrost
- .8 cu. ft., 600 watt, 99 min. timer; deluxe cooking guide included

*Plus transportation and handling

SAVE \$50

GOURMET CONTROL AUTOMATIC DEFROST 600-WATT COOKING POWER

NOW ONLY 239⁸⁸* (was 289.95 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.)

Family size .8 cu. ft. oven with precision set multi-level cooking control for precise power settings. 1 pushbutton control, 25 min. timer

*Plus transportation and handling

BUDGET MINDED?

WARDS LOWEST PRICED MICROWAVE OVEN... ONLY \$177*

HALF PRICE

DELUXE JUMBO JEWEL BOX

NOW ONLY 1488* (was 30.00 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.)

- Made by Buxton
- 2 sectioned drawers
- Wood reinforced
- Luxuriously lined

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW... USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT!

114 PARK AVE. 364-5801

WARD

Anthony's SHOP BOTH FRIENDLY LOCATIONS DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

HEREFORD'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES

GROUP OF JUNIOR JEANS \$11⁹⁷

SELECT GROUP OF SWEATERS \$11⁹⁷ (Reg. to '16")

SELECT GROUP OF COATS 1/3 OFF (Sizes Infant to Size 7)

MEN'S VEST \$5⁹⁷

ONLY 41 MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Men's COVERALLS \$9⁹⁷

Men's Casual Slacks 6⁹⁷ (3 For \$18.)

BUCKHIDE FLARE JEANS \$8⁹⁷ (REG. \$10, SAVE \$1.03, 3 FOR \$25, Sizes 28-40 S-M-L Lengths)

LAYAWAY NOW For CHRISTMAS

SHOP BOTH FRIENDLY LOCATIONS

Anthony's



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson
...celebrate silver anniversary

Former Residents To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson of Levelland, former residents of Hereford, celebrated their 25th silver wedding anniversary Friday.

The couple is to be honored today at a reception given by their children in the home of Mrs. A.N. Hopson, 739 Country Club Drive, where they were wed Nov. 11, 1952.

The former Nathan Hopson and Janey Meurrell have four children: Lori Ray of Austin, Tracy Jorde of Hereford and Sue Ellen and Kristi, both of the home.

The Hopson family moved from Hereford in May, 1973 after being 21-year-residents of this community.

Hopson is employed by the City of Levelland and she is employed by The Levelland National Bank.



SGT. LAURENCE BURGESS

Sgt. Burges To Be Posted At Ft. Sill

Sgt. Laurence Burges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burges, is home on leave from military service in Korea where he is a member of the 9th Infantry Italian Division of the U.S. Army.

He will be in Hereford until Nov. 15 when he will be transferred to Fort Sill, Okla. to serve in the 18 Field Artillery. Sgt. Burges will be assigned as a 16-P short-range air defense crewman.

While serving in Korea, Sgt. Burges was posted at Camp Greaves which is only 1500 meters from the DMZ along the Imjim River.

Ever add raisins to the tomato sauce you are using for stuffed cabbage rolls?

Ann Landers Two Sided Question



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I follow you as often as I can. Somedays I miss, but I'm what you'd call a faithful reader.

Will you please tell me why your column is so one-sided? You print many letters about the abnormalities of men but never women. Surely you must know there are lesbians around as well as male homosexuals. Why has this subject never been mentioned in your column?

You print loads of letters about male impotency but nothing about the frigid female. In fact, once a while back you said, "There is no such thing as a frigid woman. The problem is clumsy or insensitive men."

Recently you ran a letter about a husband who "enjoyed sex by himself." (The wife wrote to say she was mortified.) Surely you know there are women who do the same thing.

Let's have both sides of the story, Ann. Your column would be not only more realistic but more educational. — Tired of Half The Picture

DEAR TIRED: I try to be fair and print both sides but many more male homosexuals write to me than women. However, if you are a "faithful reader" you saw a letter just recently about lesbians.

As for frigid women, I've dealt with them in the column, too. I hold the view (and have expressed it in print) that "many are cold, but few are frozen."

Of course some women as well as men "enjoy sex alone." It just so happens that many wives have written to complain about husbands who do this but I've yet to hear from one male.

The only papers I know of that print every word I write are the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News. I'm sure there must be others, but I don't see them every day of my life, as I do these two.

I write seven columns a week — 52 weeks a year. Some papers don't publish on Sunday, so the subscribers of those papers miss one-seventh of me. Others don't run the column on Saturday, even though they publish a Saturday paper. (Why? Ask them, I'm available.) Other papers have space problems so they lop one or even two letters off my column. (Naturally, I am not happy about this but it's the privilege of every editor to cut what he wants to.)

This lengthy response is to explain that perhaps the reason you think I am biased is because

you do not see every letter in my column every day — and undoubtedly, the ones you missed were the very ones you were looking for.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a horrible problem and hope you can help. I'm 17 and in love with a guy who makes me sick. Yes, really. This has been going on since my birthday in May when he took me to dinner in a nice restaurant. I got nauseated at the table — forced myself to eat anyway and then had to go throw up.

Every since that time I try to avoid eating with him but when I can't get out of it, I do — and I always end up vomiting.

My Mother says no guy is worth it. I really love Ed and

don't know what to do. — Troubled Freak

DEAR FRIEND: Your problem is not as freaky as you think. Many teen-agers have it. It's emotional and must be resolved by talking. Discuss it with your school counselor and if more intensive therapy is needed, he (or she) will guide you.

The flavor of a cheese spread made with sherry, vermouth or brandy improves if it is chilled for a day or two before serving.

A Mideast dish that's become popular for snack time: pita stuffed with a savory chick-pea mixture. The chick peas may be pureed and mixed with minced scallion or chives, olive oil and lots of freshly ground pepper.

Change May Negate Rate Hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Insurance Board rating formulas give insurance companies too much money for workers' compensation policies, an actuary hired by Texas manufacturers says.

Charles Edwards of Dallas told the board that a change in just one element might eliminate the need for a proposed 3.2 percent rate increase recommended by the state agency's statisticians.

Speaking for the Texas Association of Business, Edwards said that the typical company paid a gross premium tax of 1.79 percent last year although the rating formula gives it 3.85 percent.

"This change in the premium tax loading alone might be enough to eliminate the need for an increase," he said.

Board statisticians recommended a 3.2 percent average statewide increase in workers' compensation rates, effective

Jan. 1, 1978. They proposed a 3.2 percent hike for manufacturing firms, 3.7 percent for contractors, a 2.5 percent reduction for oil companies and a 4.3 percent increase for "all other" categories of business and industry.

The National Council on Compensation, which usually objects that staff recommendations are too low, said it was satisfied with this year's proposals.

Jim Yancy, general counsel of the Texas Association of Business, objected both to the 3.85 percent allowance for premium taxes and the 2.5 percent of the premium dollar added for profit.

Yancy said the biggest Texas writer of workers' compensation, Texas Employers, had a 16.8 percent profit on the business it wrote last year.

"You're setting the rate too high, the profit margin too

high," he said. Edwards said the companies were making about six to seven percent from investing the premiums they receive from businesses on workers' compensation policies.

He recommended adjusting the rate formula to show actual company expenses, not the theoretical ones now in use — the same proposal he made earlier this year for home and auto insurance.

ELDON McNUTT

The Potomac Group. Just a promise to do my best to help you find the home you want, or sell yours.

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REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6769

Gaston's
SUGARLAND MALL

NOVEMBER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SALE

We at Gaston's Sugarland are pleased to Announce this GREAT SAVINGS EVENT. OUR NOVEMBER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SALE. We have REDUCED ALL of OUR NEW FALL & Much of our Holiday Merchandise for this once a year event. Gift Wrappers & New Christmas Paper will be ready to prepare your purchase for the perfect gift to be given on Christmas Day....or even before.

MEN'S DEPT.

Suits
2 & 3 Piece
Value to \$165⁰⁰ **\$69⁹⁰**

Blazers & Sport Coats
& ULTRA SUEDES
Values to \$155⁰⁰ **\$39⁹⁰ TO \$69⁹⁰**

Sweaters
Ski Wraps
Vests
Cardigans
Values to \$45⁰⁰ **\$8⁹⁹ TO \$30⁰⁰**

Men's
Sport Shirts **\$9⁹⁰**

BOY'S DEPT.

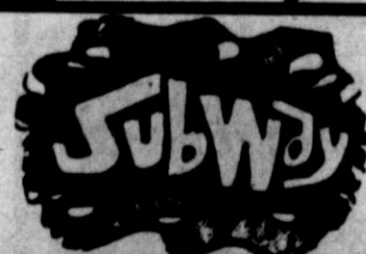
Boy's
Ski Jackets
Sizes 6 to 20
Reg. to \$45⁰⁰ **\$29⁹⁰**

Boy's
Sweaters
Value to \$16⁰⁰ **\$8⁹⁹ TO \$12⁹⁹**

LADIES' READY TO WEAR

NEW FALL SPORTSWEAR
ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRANDS

- Blazers **1/4 OFF**
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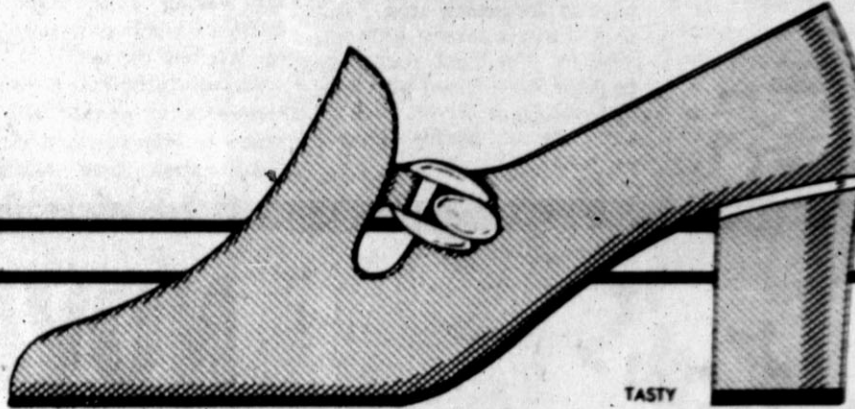
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Valedictorian Study Club, home of Mrs. Bill Walden, 8 p.m.
Junior discussion group at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Ceramic Art Club, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. S.F. Clements, 2 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Hereford Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford CowBelles, Cason's Steak House, 11:45 a.m.
Pantheonic Association, style show at Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

Fall Rituals of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Thanksgiving supper at Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

La Affiliatas Estudio Club, home of Lucille Hughes, 512 Willow Lane, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at the church for book study, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Hereford TOPS Club No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.

County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Argen Draper 4-H Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Holiday Cooking School at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, lunch at noon.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
North Hereford Demonstration Club, home of Nell Hodges, 2:30 p.m.

Farin and Ranch Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Sue Fanning, 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, 7:30 p.m.

Senior citizens film hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Free admission.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. D.N. Garner, 2 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Community Center, 3:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Round Dance lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, covered dish supper at Community Center, 6 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BOPE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hook latch rug demonstration to be presented by Ann Carroll at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. Public invited.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

SATURDAY

4-H Food Show at the Community Center.

Elks Stew Supper at BPOE Lodge, 7:30 p.m.



The Deka Tanda Camp Fire Group met Thursday night at the CFL.

The group talked about what Thanksgiving meant to them as individuals. After the discussion the girls made Christmas decorations.

Kaylynn Wells is a new member of Deka Tanda.

Sandra Daugherty served refreshments to Nora Zepeda, Wendy Whitaker, Shari Cole, Jeannine Thomas, Brenda McDowell, Whitney Drake, Sabrina Moreno, Tammy Croch Kaylynn Wells, Jane Cherry and Cynthia Thomas.

The Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire group met Wednesday at the Community Center for their weekly meeting.

The girls went to Westgate Nursing Home where they visited their adopted grandmother, Marie Huntly. They also visited with other residents of the home.

Members present were Teresa Carr, Rosie Garza, Holly McNeese, Laurie High, Trisix Sisk, Tanya Jones, Shirley Morrison, Sandra Rodriguez, and guest Omega Salazar. Adult leaders are Betty Jones and Shirley Carr. Sponsor for the group is Panciera Tire Co.

Dorcas

Members

Assemble

Dorcas Sunday School class of Temple Baptist Church had their monthly meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Gerald Townsend.

Class president Dolly Hathaway was in charge. Velma Moore gave the opening prayer. The minutes were read and approved, as was the budget report.

It was announced that the annual Christmas social will be held at the church with the leaders of the Keenage group in charge of the meeting.

Virgie Duncan delivered the devotional.

The hostess served refreshments to the following: Velma Moore, Virgie Duncan, Corine Gandy, Dolly Hathaway, Laura Jones and Pauline Paul.

The class's next meeting will be Dec. 14 in the home of Laura Jones.

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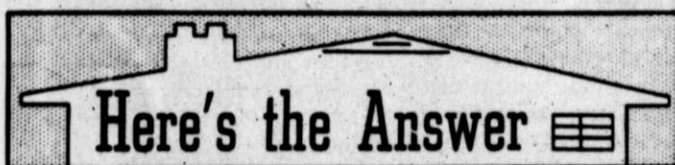
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Preparing for Bazaar

Members of the Hereford Garden Club have been getting ready for their upcoming Bazaar which is to be held at the Sugarland Mall in the what used to be Fabrice Shop. Hand made items such as toys, clothing, oil paintings, china paintings, canned goods, cookies and pies will be sold Friday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pictured from left are Mrs. R.L. Ethridge and Mrs. S.S. Williams with some of the items which will be sold.



Here's the Answer

Q. — The house we recently moved into has embossed vinyl flooring on the kitchen floor. We do not like the color or design and intend to install new sheet vinyl flooring. Can it be put on right over the old flooring?

A. — No. While sheet vinyl can be installed over nearly all surfaces, there are two exceptions. One is when the old vinyl is cushioned. The other is when it is embossed.

Q. — I have been following written instructions, taken from an old magazine, about refinishing some furniture. The instructions say to use non-rubbing varnish. My hardware dealer says a so-called stain sheen varnish he sells is the same thing. Is it?

A. — Yes. Remember, however, that any non-rubbing varnish should not be sanded, so be sure the final coat is applied in a dust-free atmosphere. What is usually done is to use regular varnish for the first one or two coats, sanding lightly to remove irregularities, then use the non-rubbing varnish for the top coat.

Q. — I recently saw an oak table in a friend's house which appeared to have white paint in the large pores of the wood. My friend called this a pickled effect but had no idea how it was done. Do you know?

A. — There are several ways to obtain this kind of appearance. Here's one that worked well some years ago. After the wood was thoroughly sanded, it was coated with an application of the white finishing material used to cover the wild grain of fir, especially fir plywood. Your hardware dealer will know what you want if you ask for it that way. Be sure you get the white, since there is also a clear type. Before you apply it, thin it about 20 percent with turpentine or mineral spirits. Once it is put on, wait a few minutes, then rub it well into the pores and wipe off thoroughly. After it has dried for about 24 hours, apply the desired top coat. This method works only on raw wood from which the old finishing material has been removed, otherwise the white pigment will not sink into the pores.

Samuel Morse filed for a patent on his improved telegraph in 1837.

National Women's Conference To Get Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of women, famous and little-known, will meet at the first National Women's Conference in Houston this week to map the future of women in the United States.

Men will be there too. In all, 20,000 persons are expected, some to support the goals of equality, others like the Ku Klux Klan to protest.

The big names include feminist author Gloria Steinem, first lady Rosalynn Carter, former first ladies Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson, anti-ERA crusader Phyllis Schlafly, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas.

The delegates, include Dr. Gloria Scott, president of the Girls Scouts; Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of the president; and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president.

The 2,000 official delegates were selected at 56 state and territorial women's meetings attended by 140,000 persons. At least 18,000 observers also are expected.

Although the federally sponsored meeting is being compared to a 1848 conference at Seneca Falls, N.Y., when women demanded the right to vote, there are more issues this time.

The delegates will debate some 26 major topics, many of them controversial, and make recommendations to President Carter on how to accomplish

equality in many areas of life. Carter then must make recommendations to Congress on how to implement the goals.

The issues include the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion subsidies for poor women, protections for homemakers, battered wives and rape victims, civil rights for lesbians and creation of a Cabinet-level Women's Department.

Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford, will link arms publicly to urge ratification of the ERA. They will sponsor an ERAmerica fundraiser Friday night, the eve of the conference.

On Saturday morning, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson will address the ceremonial opening of the women's conference. Rep. Jordan will give the keynote address.

Opponents plan a counter-convention. Conservative religious and political groups are expected to protest the conference. And the Ku Klux Klan is sending men to protest as well.

Mrs. Schlafly, who has put together the opposition coalition, contends that state meetings were rigged to favor "lesbians and libbers."

Some of the participants hold fundamentally different concepts of the role women should have in society. While some believe the goal should be equality in every field; others believe women still need

protection and should not aspire to equality with men.

The estimated 20 percent of the conference delegates aligned with Mrs. Schlafly are expected to oppose most, if not all, of the proposed recommendations and will try to substitute their own proposals.

Sponsors of the conference say women must be afforded a full and equal role in society. They point out that women comprise 75 percent of the poor in the United States and work for wages that are 62 percent of what men earn.

The conference is an outgrowth of the 1975 International Women's Conference in Mexico City.

Former President Gerald R. Ford named the first members of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. Last spring, President Carter named former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York

to chair the commission, which coordinated the 56 state meetings and is in charge of the national meeting.

Congress appropriated \$5 million for the entire process.

The mandate in the law was to encourage women of all ages, incomes, ethnic and racial and religious backgrounds to attend state meetings to recommend ways to work for equality of women.

Mrs. Schlafly has predicted Houston will be the end of the women's movement.

But although there is fear of possible conflict between such diverse groups as the Klan and lesbian activists, for example, there is a nearly unanimous feeling that the women's movement could be set back but won't be stopped.

"There can be no turning back to a time when women were segregated in auxiliaries, barred from places of power,

prevented from using their skills and abilities and regarded as an inferior second sex," Mrs. Abzug said last week.

NEW CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the American Museum of Natural History here have announced the appointment of Ernst Kirtseuer, a specialist in the systematics and ecology of marine worms, as chairman of the museum's department of invertebrates.

Kirtseuer, born in Vienna in 1933, earned a doctorate in zoology at the University of Vienna in 1961 and was professor of marine biology at the Oceanographic Institute of Oriente University in Cumaná, Venezuela. He joined the museum staff in 1965.

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Super Salesman

Virginia Holmes, at left, co-chairman of the Community Concert Association's fall membership campaign, admires the gold necklace presented to Cynthia Streun, who sold 35 new memberships during this year's sell-out drive. Mrs. Streun was recognized during this year's first CCA performance Nov. 5 in the high school auditorium by Ted Panciera, president of the CCA. [Brand photo by Diane Banner]



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY SUPPER
Pastrami Sandwiches
Cole Slaw Dill Pickles
Fruit Bowl Beverage

PASTRAMI
We ferreted out this recipe at the request of a reader.
4-to 5-pound brisket or lean chuck, about 1 1/2 inches thick
1 cup salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt peter
1 tablespoon dry ginger
1 tablespoon crushed coriander
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 quarts water

Make a seasoned brine by stirring together all the ingredients except the meat. Submerge the meat in the seasoned brine in a glass, enamel, or plastic container, using a weight to keep the meat under the surface. Keep it in a refrigerator and turn the meat every 2 days. After a week, remove it and hang to dry for 24 hours. Cold-smoke it for 2 hours at 100 degrees or less, then add coals, started outside the smoker, and cook another 2 hours at 300 degrees or until done. Serve hot or cold. Cold smoking is so called because the meat placed in the smoking chamber will be subjected to smoke for hours, sometimes days, at low temperatures. Hot smoking is cooking over coals with the temperature at more conventional levels, mostly from 250 to 450 degrees. From "Smoke Cooking" by Matt Kramer and Roger Sheppard (Hawthorn).



Farm-City Week Declared

Sarah Lawson, left, and Virginia Yandell of the Hereford CowBelles flank Mayor Bartley Dowell as he puts the pen to a proclamation designating Nov. 14-19 as Farm-City Week in Hereford. The week is being held in an effort to foster a greater understanding of agriculture and its problems among city residents. One of the highlights of the week will be a radio program during which 100 percent parity will be explained by local farmers. Another event will be a casserole sale sponsored by the Hereford CowBelles. The sale will be held Saturday at Sugarland Mall. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner.]

Chopsticks Fire Up Model Train Engines

TOKYO (AP) — Twenty-seven model trains, ranging from 1-11th to 1-8th actual size, puffed around the foot of a 52-story office building in Tokyo recently, providing rides for about 54,000 kids during a nine-day run.
The occasion was an International Model Engine Exhibition that drew rail buffs from as far away as Germany, Britain, Switzerland and Australia.
The steam locomotives, with smoke flying and whistles sounding, operated on an 800-foot track set up for the event.
Joining the steam engine buffs were Gordon Howell of Andover, England, and three other enthusiasts with their "traction engines," steam-powered towing vehicles that resemble a tractor and need no track. They helped provide rides for Japanese youngsters, a top of 19,000 on a Sunday.
"Isn't it amazing that there are so many kids fascinated by our engines?" said Barry Glover, of Australia. "And it's unbelievable that most of them are carrying cameras."
As a result of the Japanese site, the model railway participants found a new, and what they called ideal, wood for firing up their steam engine — chopsticks.
Howell said he got the idea for using the chopsticks while taking part for the first time in a Japanese-style dinner in Tokyo.

Recouping A Loan From A Friend Calls For Strategy

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you get someone to repay a loan and not go away mad? It may not be easy. But with some careful strategy, you may be able to recoup some of your hard-earned cash and save a friendship at the same time, says Dr. Robert Bell, an assistant professor at Fordham University.
Bell is author of the recently published "Have It Your Way," in which he sets forth a "strategy of settling everyday conflicts," including techniques for getting back that overdue loan, to handling office politics, divorce settlements and when to believe a promise.
Bell, who has lectured worldwide on game theory, systems analysis, business strategy and human relations, points out that recovery of a private debt is usually a cut-and-dried procedure, but when dealing with a friend it's a lot more tricky.
There are several things to consider, Bell explains. The friend may feel very sensitive about being asked to pay back the loan. He may feel guilty about waiting so long to repay. He may not have the money. He might even resort to avoiding and ignoring the lender.
Even the very friendship may be at stake over the matter, the professor cautions.

Some lenders may take the full-steam-ahead approach and throw all caution to the wind in trying to regain their money, he continues. One gambit he described was that designed by an exasperated lender who thought of bringing the matter up in public to create a scene and embarrass the person into paying the debt. Upon closer reflection, it didn't take the person long to realize the heavy burden that such tactics would place on the friendship. The plan was abandoned and a new approach sought. But Bell says that "some lenders become so desperate to claim the debt that even the loss of a long-standing friendship can become unimportant."
A more effective approach the business professor recommends is to make a friendly telephone call which includes a casual "by the way" mention of the money. While the author doesn't prescribe stock persuasive phrases to use, he advises the lender to point out the value of the friendship and how bad he would feel if the borrower became offended. Often the borrower will realize that being friendly and generous costs nothing more if he is going to pay up anyway, Bell adds.

'Freedom To Be' Theme of 4-H Congress

CHICAGO—Sixteen hundred 4-H members from across the nation will converge on Chicago the week-end after Thanksgiving for the 56th National 4-H Congress.

The "Freedom To Be" theme of the five-day meeting will highlight the opportunities 4-H offers young people for personal, social, life-skill and career development.

Congress opens Nov. 27 and runs through Dec. 1 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Most delegates are older teens who have won state, sectional or national honors for their 1977 4-H projects.

273 of the delegates will share in national and regional scholarships totalling \$249,500 to be awarded during the week. Scholarships and expense-paid trips to congress are donated by about 40 businesses, foundations and other private-sector organizations.

Several of these 4-H donors sponsor major events during congress. Among them are The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, which hosts a breakfast for all congress participants, and International Harvester Company, sponsor of an all-congress luncheon. Firestone is donor of awards in the national 4-H automotive program and Harvester supports the 4-H agricultural program and several international exchanges.

All delegates will be guests of Tupperware Home Parties, home management program donor, for an evening of musical entertainment at the Auditorium Theatre. And the National 4-H Photo Exhibition sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, 4-H photography donor, will be on view throughout the week.



tion sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, 4-H photography donor, will be on view throughout the week.

General Motors treats state and national 4-H safety winners to a recognition dinner and a picture-taking session with the reigning Miss America. Two of the many other donors who play host to their 4-H winners at special meal events during congress are Eli Lilly and Company, health program sponsor, and The S&H Foundation, Inc., home environment.

For the 25th year, adults who are former 4-H members can earn gold key awards and expense-paid trips to congress as national winners in the 4-H alumni recognition program sponsored by Olin Corporation.

National 4-H Congress is

jointly planned and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and National 4-H Council, with the support of the private sector, to provide education, inspiration and recognition for outstanding 4-H members.

In addition to scholarships, expense-paid trips and other congress-related support, private-sector resources make possible a variety of programs and services to 4-H throughout the year.

For example, a new 4-H wildlife conservation program funded by Atlantic Richfield Foundation encourages young people to take the lead in community and state conservation efforts.

The Singer Company supports a training course to improve 4-H leaders' teaching skills and members' learning experiences in the care and use of sewing machines. The Conrad Hilton Hotel and the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks fund the Report to the Nation phase of a national 4-H public relations program. And Daisy Division, Victor Comptometer Corporation, sponsors a 4-H hunter education program that emphasizes safety and conservation.

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D.E. Cornett, artist from Garland, Texas, will be in our showroom to show his paintings and unusual painting style Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15th. His paintings feature Texas landscapes, although he does other subjects. Cornett travels all over the Southwest to exhibit his work in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. His landscape work is unusual in that he uses an ordinary housepainting brush. His artwork will be on sale during this showing and he will be available to do work on commission.

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Tour of South Pacific--Gateway to New World

By RUBY STEVENSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account of a trip through the South Pacific was written and submitted by Ruby Stevenson, a resident of King's Manor Retirement Home. Others taking the excursion were Lucile Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tipps, Maxine Faulkner, her sister Miss Helen Elliott, Ethyle Hinson and her sister Aveyce Whigham.)

Eight friends boarded the UTA airliner in Los Angeles on the night of Sept. 23, 1977. Excitement was high in anticipation of the thrilling 24 days ahead of us. Without question, everyone who signed up for this Gateway Tour of the South Pacific had a yearning to see and know more about our world and its people. We were not to be disappointed.

A smooth 7½ hour flight took us "down under" the equator. The pilot announced we were 2,400 miles south of Hawaii, landing at Papeete, Tahiti. The name brought visions of swaying palms, exotic flowers and Tahitian dancers. Eight friends looked at each other in a moment that said "It is unreal." As we emerged from the plane, we were each given a lei and two kisses, one on each cheek.

Leaving customs, we were greeted by this large, bearded replica of Burl Ives. He was to be our escort, friend and protector through strange lands. He called a pow wow and told of his 17 years escorting tours. We introduced ourselves to the other 19 travelers, coming everywhere from Brooklyn, N.Y., to California.

Our delegation of eight Texans kept everyone informed about the Lone Star State. The name of Texas brought a look of recognition, even among those who spoke no English.

Along palm-lined streets with bougainvillea, plumeria, bird of paradise and many other ferns and flowers, we traveled by bus to the Beachcomber Hotel, surrounded by fragrant flower gardens and palm trees, our room overlooking the blue waters and white beaches of the South Pacific.

We were taken on a tour 85 miles around the island of Tahiti, given information on every facet of the Tahitian life from government to schools and customs. Tahiti is French territory, very mountainous with humid weather. Coconut palms, bananas, mangoes, papayas and bread fruit grow in profusion.

Chickens and pigs run wild — catch it and cook it if you like. Salaries average about \$120 a month, but there are no deductions for taxes. They have free medical and dental care. Very little money is required to live with few clothes and free schooling.

Homes were very simple. A carefree people, the Tahitians laughed easily, smiled a lot and had happy children. There is a very low crime rate with only one killing on the island last year.

We traveled by boat to the Island of Moorea, arriving in time for the Tamaaraa, a feast celebrating the championship won by their soccer team. With chanting and drum beats, the people gathered for the opening of the barbeque pit, a pig buried on the hot coals, covered with banana leaves and other foods, such as papaya pudding, tora plant greens, poi. We were served this with a special maitai wine, raw fish with mustard sauce and red baked bananas.

The island of Moorea was more primitive but a beautiful place with peace-loving people. Pineapple fields and coffee were grown here.

Back at our hotel, we were guests for a poolside buffet of American and Tahitian foods, followed by the native Tahitian dancers and singers offering entertainment. Beautiful girls and exotic music combined for a magical evening.

We depart for Auckland, New Zealand on the north island, knowing as we change our watches that we are below the International Dateline and have lost one whole day. After a 5½ hour flight, we come into view of Auckland, a modern metropolis of 700,000, thriving with industry.

New Zealand, an independent dominion, has an elected parliament and is a member of the British Commonwealth. The seasons are opposite to the US and we see fruit trees in full bloom, daffodils and tulips. The terrain is brilliant green with rolling hills.

A complete tour by a competent local guide takes us to the famous Auckland Harbor Bridge. The Harbor is filled with freighters from all over the world — a fast-moving, industrious people.

The beautiful trees lining a modern eight-lane freeway (called "fly over") with red blooms are called Christmas trees. Everything from homes to businesses are well cared for with groomed lawns, shrubs, flowers.

We view the Tasman Sea from Mt. Eden and lunch in the famous Parnell Rose Garden. Passing the Ellerslie Race Track — they love horse racing — we see the home of Sir Edward Hillary, who climbed Mt. Everest. We visit the Museum of the Maori people, who were of Polynesian descent and the first to live in New Zealand, coming across the South Pacific in small boats to settle. Parks, skyscrapers, homes and memorials make a thriving city with no unemployment seem fantastic.

Some facts about Auckland are:

People there buy milk for 10 cents per pint and must pay cash for a new car. They pay 75 cents to play a round of golf on unbelievable courses.

Last year, the most severe winter in 46 years claimed 60,000 lambs. The weather is generally mild at all times of the year. The people are friendly, courteous, likeable.

We leave Auckland by bus for an opportunity to see the countryside — hedgerows of Scotch bloom dividing the pastures — fat cattle — sheep and many horses with thoroughbreds wearing their blankets. The homes and barns are above average and it is so green up and down the hills. The trees are Norfolk pine and Australian pine.

Some of the world's richest farmland is here and sells for \$8-10,000 per acre. Signs we see advertise meat markets, footpath for sidewalk, small goods for cold cuts, panel beaters for a body repair shop, bonnet hoods for cars, fruits and veggies.

We visit the Waitomo Glow Worm Caves. Deep inside, we enter a boat to go farther into the cave. It is dark as we come to a section where millions of glow worms on the ceiling give off an eerie blue glow. We must be totally quiet or the worms will turn off their light.

Rotorua is the center of Maori culture. Looking much like

our Yellowstone Geyser Basin, Rotorua has thermal hot springs and geysers. They wash, cook, bathe and heat their homes with water supplied by the springs.

There is a Maori Cultural Center, where the arts of their people, such as carving, weaving, basket weaving and stone carving, are kept alive. Viewing the workers, we see many beautiful crafts of their ancestors.

One evening, we attended a Maori Concert. In colorful costumes — some beautiful, some grotesque — they gave their story in dance and song of their dramatic past.

The next great thrill was when a small plane took five who dared out over and around the Great Southern Alps of the South Island of New Zealand. Our pilot gave us every thrilling view his little single-engine Cessna could pull off. He landed on the Tasman Glacier where the ice below us was 1,500 feet and there was 18 inches of fresh snow from the day before.

The most thrilling ride of my life was seeing the peaks towering 12,000 feet and above, all white, ice fields, glaciers, ice falls — what a sight.

The next part of our tour was seeing Christchurch, N.Z. It is from this port that the Antarctic expeditions leave. Much history has been plotted here. The river Avon winds through this lovely, modern city of 320,000 people. Beautiful gothic architecture, a \$6 million civic center, landscaped parks, fine stores, cherry trees in full bloom and lovely homes make one wonder how they generate this commendable pride in their community. There is no littering in New Zealand. We see Pegasus Bay, the vast Canterbury Plains, the district of Fernleigh and Noah's Hotel, where we spent the night.

Air New Zealand took us on another 5½ hour flight to Melbourne, Australia. Australia is slightly smaller than the US with a population of 13,200,000. An independent dominion with an elected parliament, Australia is also a member of the Commonwealth of England.

Melbourne has a population exceeding 2 million. A great center of shipping, the city has huge, massive hospital buildings. All health care is free. There are many tall buildings with the tallest having 52 stories. Pride in surroundings is evident by the modern, well-built homes.

In Fitzgerald Park, we toured the home of Captain Cook. We saw the fabulous homes and gardens of the Toorak district, where the wealthy live. A tour of the Como house, built in 1864 and occupied by family descendants until 1959, was very interesting. Its elegant furnishings were brought from Europe, including fine marble, crystal, woods, gold inlay and tapestries.

Back at the hotel, we plan a side trip to Phillip Island. We traveled on a special bus approximately 90 miles from Melbourne, across country resembling that near Port Aransas, Texas. There were some cattle and homes, mostly owned by commercial fishermen. We pass through Daudemong, St. Kilday and Nunawading. A causeway connects the mainland and Phillip Island.

The purpose of our trip to Phillip Island is to see the Fairy Penguin Parade. We arrived at the beach just at sundown. The Fairy Penguin is smaller than the Arctic Penguins, bring only 12 or 14 inches tall.

Each evening at dusk, the little penguins come ashore at Phillip Island, the only place this species is known to habitate. First, a scout penguin rides in on a wave and looks around. If a flock of mutton birds are not present, he returns to the ocean and brings his bunch ashore, waddling up the beach.

These penguins do not fear people and come right into our group, proceeding into the sand dunes and shrubs. Single file up the trail, they progress to their burrows in the sand. Here, they feed their young the food stored during the day.

After watching several bunches of penguins make their arrival, we went to a marvelous seafood restaurant in Cowes on the island for the famous Rock Lobster. The end of a perfect day.

Australia produces millions of sheep. We were treated to a day on a sheep ranch near Canberra, the capital of Australia. We watched as the highly-trained sheep dogs mastered the sheep, followed by the shearing and processing. Bernard Morrison, owner of Trallice Station, made it a memorable occasion by serving a delicious barbeque dinner. While on the ranch, we saw our first kangaroos, also the wombat and a wallaby.

One has not seen Australia without seeing a sheep station or ranch. We drove into a forrest where we walked looking for koala bears; I found three. They are in their natural habitat here living in the eucalyptus trees, lovely little marsupials. We heard about the Aborigines, who live in the interior, but did not see them.

Canberra is a very interesting city, being planned and laid out by a Chicago architect. Our stay was at the lovely Lakeside International Hotel on the shores of Lake Burley Griffin.

Tour sites in Canberra included Parliament buildings, where the Senate was in session. Mrs. Naylor and I slipped in to see the white-wigged gentlemen preside.

How can one tell about Sydney? Briefly, it is the most metropolitan, sophisticated and cultural city in Australia. Situated on one of the most beautiful harbors in the world, it has a population of 3 million. The city features thriving businesses, skyscrapers, the famous opera house, the world's longest single-arch span bridge, spotless white beaches, parks, gardens, lovely homes — Sydney has everything.

We chartered a sleek yacht for a cruise of Sydney Harbor, which is 154 feet deep and has 152 miles of shoreline. A natural harbor, it is on the routes of ships from all over the world.

We fly out of Sydney at a low elevation, so that I could see the more desolate and unpopulated areas of the nation's interior. The pilot pointed out Alice Springs and other points of interest. Settlements along the coast of the Indian Ocean are in sight.

Indonesia, made up of many island, comes into view. We land in Denpasar, just below the equator, where it is hot and humid.

The Balinese are well known for their beautiful carvings. Our hotel had carved support beams and furniture. The grounds were rampant with the color of so many flowers.

The 13,000 islands of Indonesia have a population of 123 million. It is a republic with Jakarta the Capital. The two main religions are Muslim and Hindu.

Bali is primitive by modern standards with 35 percent of the people uneducated, living in the same manner as their ancestors. There are lots of bicycles, but mostly they walk. The small rice fields are cultivated by hand and with water buffalo. We are passed by women who carry water, produce, grain — just everything — atop their heads.

We were entertained one evening by a 2-hour Ketjak (or monkey) dance by the natives. Another day, we saw them perform the Lion Dance. During one evening, an elaborate buffet of Balinese foods were served by the pool in the garden of our hotel. We were entertained by orphan children from a school, using native-built instruments. We leave Indonesia from Jakarta, a more modern, bustling city, fly north over the Java Sea, Singapore and cross the equator, bound for Hong Kong.

As we flew into Hong Kong on the South China Sea, we dried their laundry as we passed between multi-storied apartment buildings. It is a British Crown Colony with Victoria the nation's capital. The population is 4,150,000 in a small, confined area and there is no room to build out — only up. Shopping in Hong Kong is a ball. Everything you ever thought of can be purchased here. In spite of the crowded conditions, everything is remarkably clean.

We had sight-seeing tours of every part of Hong Kong from the Harbor to Victoria Peak, even to the boundary lines of Red China, where we could look across. Once, we chartered a Chinese junk for a close-up look at the water people and their living conditions on the boats. The view of Hong Kong and Kowloon was spectacular in the evening. Our cruise took us around the Island to Aberdeen and the floating restaurant Tai Pak for a Cantonese dinner. It was an experience to remember.

Pan American takes us from Hong Kong to Tokyo. We are advised that we will not be permitted to take photographs

while flying over Taiwan. We come over the coast of Japan at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, then north to Tokyo.

We are now 5,000 miles west of the US mainland and in the same seasons. The population of 105 million is made up of hard-working, industrious people. We did not see a littered city or dirty place from our hotel to the country sites which we drove to.

We admired the Japanese, who dressed neatly and seemed to take pride in their surroundings and country. The predominant religions are Buddhist and Shinto. We saw The Great Buddha, where many were kneeling in prayer.

Our trip to Hakone to see Mt. Fuji and the lakes surrounded by green mountains was so beautiful. For a Chinese dinner, we removed our shoes, sat on the floor around a low table and were served a 10-course meal.

The Ginza is memorable to all who visit Tokyo. It seemed that in the course of one Sunday afternoon that the entire population of 12 million must be strolling there. The stores are open and Ginza St. is closed to motor traffic. We also visited the palace grounds and many beautiful parks. One thrill was riding the Bullet Train.

On one evening, eight of us went to the world famous All Girl Revue at Kokusai Theatre. This was a performance of art including more than 100 girls in an array of costumes too beautiful for words. The lighting and sound effects were spectacular. This is "a must" for visitors to Japan.

From the snow cap of Mt. Fuji to the streets and sounds of the city, the excitement of living as others live for these past weeks has been a thrilling addition to my life to cherish always.

My neighbor Lucile Naylor and our Amarillo friends will long be saying, "Oh, do you remember?"



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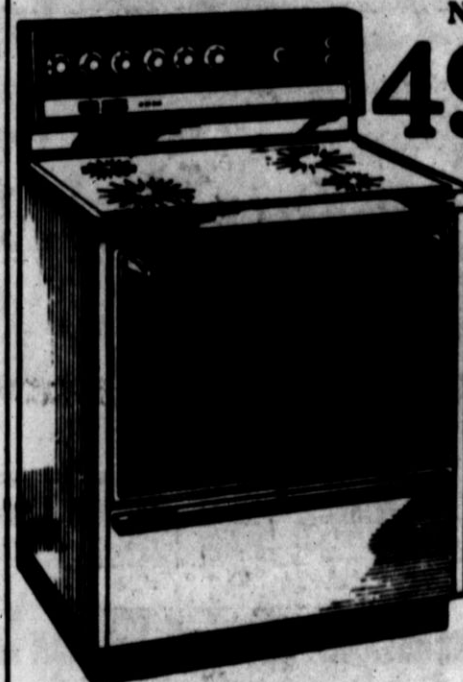
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ABANDONED CHILDREN
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Child abandonment continues to be a growing social problem in the cities of Latin America, according to a recent issue of CCF World News, published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

The publication says that there are an estimated 700,000 homeless children living in the streets of Mexico's largest cities, plus another 60,000 in Chile, and 200,000 in Venezuela. Most, it reports, are between the ages of 3 and 12, and tend to run in packs; they support themselves by stealing or begging unless taken into child care programs.

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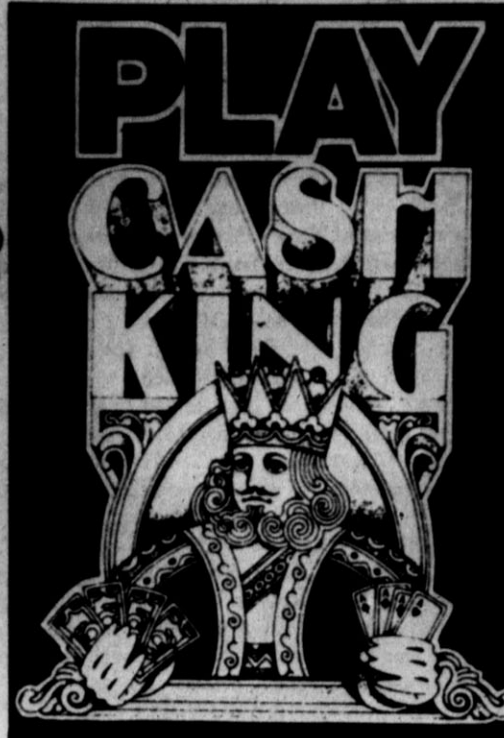
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Female SCS Technician Finds Acceptance Among Area Farmers Through Tact, Hard Work, Humor



Jodie Hart, conservationist-technician at the Hereford SCS office is working in a job customarily held down by men. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"If a girl's going to go into some type of work that is customarily done by men, she definitely needs a good sense of humor, a good outlook on everything, and it sure doesn't hurt to be willing to work extra hard."

That's the advice of Jodie Hart, one of only two women who are full-time employees of the Soil Conservation Service in a 13-county area of the Texas Panhandle.

Miss Hart has been working with the Hereford SCS office since August 9, and after doing a considerable amount of field work in the midst of the area's farmers, she feels that the right attitude has a lot to do with succeeding in a job which has traditionally been left to men.

"These farmers will try you, but if you know what you're talking about, you'll win them over. You need tact, though, and you can't be afraid to make a mistake. Once I put out a little hard work and proved myself, I found that I was accepted," she explained.

Working in fields more often pursued by the opposite sex is nothing new to this 22-year-old conservationist.

She grew up helping her father on the sprawling 50-section Fuller Brothers Ranch near the Snyder community on the South Plains.

Ever since she can remember, she's had a profound liking for livestock.

She enrolled in the FFA program at Snyder High School and raised show calves. In addition to becoming a member of the FFA chapter's plant identification team.

Becoming a member of the team had a bearing on her career just a few years later.

A 1973 graduate of Snyder High, Miss Hart attended Western Texas Junior College at Snyder for two years, then transferring to West Texas State University in 1975.

She started her work at WTSU in pursuit of a career more often chosen by women — that of a nurse.

"I didn't like the nursing program after I got into it, and decided to work toward another career, one in agriculture," Miss Hart explains.

Misgivings arose over the move as she recalled statements she'd heard in high school to the effect that there was no place in the agricultural service field for women.

"I saw a few women in the agriculture program at junior college, and there were some in the agriculture department at West Texas. I decided to go to it too and changed my major to plant science," the personable brunette explained.

Once enrolled in the agriculture school at West Texas State,

Miss Hart found that she was the only girl in many classes, and at first, classes might have been a little lonely.

Most of the male students were a little skeptical at first, but once the guys found out that you were there to work instead of looking for a husband, they accepted women in their midst. The instructors were really good to work with, too," she added.

Miss Hart obtained her job with the local SCS office shortly after graduating from WTSU.

The current work involves measuring pipelines for a drought-flood control cost-sharing program being administered by the SCS.

When I first came here, most of the farmers thought I was just going to be a secretary in the office. They were a little surprised to see me out in their fields, actually doing surveys and measurements. Most of them had comments about how they didn't know girls were doing this kind of work, but they always ask if they can be of any help. None of them seem skeptical of my ability, although one farmer did have me a little worried until I found out he was only kidding," she stated.

Commenting on her job, she continued, "I enjoy being outdoors and I'm getting a lot of valuable experience and learning a lot about irrigation by working here. It never hurts to increase your knowledge. I haven't had an opportunity to work on the range land in the western portion of the county as much as I would like to, but I have been all over this area. The people I work with are extremely helpful, and that makes a big difference in getting along with at my job. Besides, it's really easy for me to talk to the farmers."

In her leisure time, the young career woman gives vent to her interest in livestock by showing

and training cutting horses. She and her father plan to take a colt to a show in Fort Worth next month, and she occasionally exercises horses for local residents.

"I think it's good for me to get to work with horses occasionally. I love working with stock, and until the time when I can go back to the ranch and help out with the program there, it's a way of staying close to something I care for," the young conservationist opined.

Miss Hart plans to continue her studies in agriculture by pursuing a masters degree in plant science or range management, and says she will probably work towards that goal at Texas A&M University.

"Growing up on a ranch, I found out that agriculture is the foundation for all kinds of meaningful work — the kind of work that we can't do without. I'm glad to have the chance to do something important and learn while I'm doing it. I know that some day I'm going to be able to put everything I learn to good use when I return to the ranch," she concluded.

Vogel's Steer Second In Carcass Show

A steer owned by Ricky Vogel of the Deaf Smith County 4-H placed second in the carcass evaluation of animals sold at the State Fair of Texas' Junior Steer Auction.

Vogel showed the Reserve Champion of the fair steer show, an 1,100 Angus.

The animal's carcass placed second with a yield grade of 1.4, fat thickness of .20, a lean cut estimate of 53.7 and a carcass weight of 698 lbs.

Vogel received a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond for the second place finish.

All of the top five steers in the carcass show posted extremely good yield grades. They were so good that the winner of last year's carcass show would have placed no higher than sixth.

The last male sovereign of The Netherlands was the grandfather of the present Queen Juliana, William III, who reigned from 1849 to 1890.

Legislation becomes law in Canada by receiving three readings in the House of Commons, being passed by the Senate and obtaining the assent of the Governor General.

The East Front of the U.S. Capitol building was entirely reconstructed in 1961.

Flapper is the name for the young of wild fowl.

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American Ag Looks To Support From Hunters

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Area landowners who are backing the American Agriculture movement are looking to gain some support for their movement by bending the ears of visiting pheasant hunters this season.

According to two spokesmen for the Hereford American Agriculture office, a number of American Ag supporters have indicated they will not allow hunting on their land unless the hunter has an American Ag bumper sticker on his vehicle.

And in order to obtain the sticker, the hunter is going to have to listen to a brief presentation on the American Ag movement.

The practice has already been put into effect in western Kansas with good results, and local supporters hope to duplicate those results here, with pheasant season less than a month away.

"We won't charge a hunter for the stickers, but we're always glad to take any donation," said one of the local spokesmen. "Hunters can pick up their sticker at

the local office at 620 East Park Ave. or from individual farmers, but they aren't going to be able to order them by mail. We want to be sure we get to inform them of what this farm strike movement is all about," the spokesman added.

Both local men pointed out that having a farm strike sticker on your bumper isn't any guarantee you are going to be admitted to all land you desire to hunt. Permission still must be obtained from the landowner in order to hunt.

"This whole sticker thing is strictly a voluntary effort by supporters of the movement, and it's a goodwill effort to inform visitors of the motives behind the farm strike movement," a spokesman explained.

Local American Ag supporters are also gearing up for the national "swarming of state capitals" to be conducted on Dec. 10.

On that date, farmers in all 50 states will show up at their state capitals to enlist the support of their legislators for the American Ag cause, and to let them know they are

expected to help in improving farm prices.

The spokesmen reported that a busload of local residents has already signed up to make the trip to Austin from Hereford, and that additional supporters are being sought to make the trek to Austin.

Buses are expected to leave Hereford Friday, Dec. 9, and the rally will be held in Austin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Both local spokesmen encouraged those not desiring to ride a bus to Austin to take their own vehicles and show support for the farm strike movement.

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Nation's Corn Harvest Still Slowed By Rain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wide-spread rains have slowed this fall's corn and soybean harvest still further, according to the Agriculture Department.

By Nov. 6, about 77 percent of the corn was harvested, an advance of only seven percentage points from a week earlier. A year ago 86 percent of the corn was harvested, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review for the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 6.

Soybean harvesting was 74 percent complete, compared with 82 percent a year ago.

Farmers also reached 95 percent completion in planting 1978 winter wheat, compared with 97 percent a year ago, the report said.

"Planting of wheat was complete in the Great Plains except in Texas where seedlings stood at 86 percent, one point

ahead of last year but under the 91 percent average," the report said.

About 67 percent of the southern cotton crop was harvested, well ahead of the 37 percent rate of a year ago. All areas were reported ahead of last year's harvest except in Georgia and Louisiana.

Pastures were rated in good shape for livestock in the north-central states, fair to good in the south-Atlantic and south-central regions, and poor to fair in most of the West.

The English writer Samuel Johnson was born in 1709.

Former U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash in 1961.

President James A. Garfield was shot by an assassin in July 1881 and died in September.



Generations Award

George Turrentine, left, presents Mr. and Mrs. George L. Muse II with a plaque honoring them as a family representative of "The Bank of Generations" during the 60th annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford. The Muses were singled out as an example of the continuity of land and purpose. Muse used Land Bank assistance to purchase some of the land originally farmed by his grandfather. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

Bank Re-Elects Two; Honors George Muse II

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

Two members of the board of directors and the membership of a nominating committee and alternates were re-elected during the 60th annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford Thursday night at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

A special "Bank of Generations" award was also presented to Mr. and Mrs. George Muse II during the course of the meeting, and Fred Shaw, a member of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank of Houston was also honored.

During the local association's business meeting, George Turrentine was re-elected to place I on the board of directors while Clint Homfeld was re-elected to Place II.

Nominating committee members Lawrence Carlson, Bill Walden and Donald Hicks were re-elected by acclamation, and alternate nominating committee members Clarence Betzen, Oscar Schwertner and Ed

Schilling were also re-elected.

Shaw was presented with an engraved pen set by George Turrentine, who referred to Shaw as "Mr. Land Bank."

A cotton, grain and livestock farmer from Ferris in the Texas Blacklands, Shaw is a native of Ellis County and a graduate of Texas A&M University.

He has worked as a district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, a director of the Agriculture Department of Texas Power and Light Co. and head of the Agricultural Relations Department of the Texas Research Foundation.

He was elected to the board of directors of the NFLA in Ferris in 1951 and serves as a director of the FLBA of Hillsboro.

While a director of the Ferris Association, he served as a member of the National Advisory Committee for NFLA's and as a member of the FLB stockholders committee.

He is currently serving on the policy coordinating committee composed of directors from all 12 farm credit districts.

Following the theme of the stockholders meeting, "The

Bank of Generations," a special award was presented to representative member family.

Introducing the winners, M and Mrs. George Muse I Turrentine stated, "There is continuity in American agriculture. A continuity of people and land and purpose. Or generation working hand-in-hand with the next generation passing along a love for the land and a respect for living things."

Turrentine gave a brief history of the family enterprise which had been selected adding, "in 1918, the Hereford association assisted George Muse in purchasing land in De Smith County. In 1956, the association assisted his son Keller Muse to improve his land, while in 1974, this association assisted George Muse II in purchasing some of this same land, which was originally owned by his grandfather. For 60 years through several generations of farm families, the Land Bank has provided long-term financing to help make that continuity possible. Truly, the Land Bank is the bank of generations."

Rules Changed For Futures

COLLEGE STATION — Anyone who trades in commodity futures contracts should be interested in a number of proposed rule changes by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to protect customers.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, summarizes the proposed rule that appeared in the Sept. 6 Federal Register regarding these areas:

-Suitability — Each commodity professional would be required to "know his customer" and have reason to believe that each commodity recommendation made to a customer was suitable for the customer in light of his financial condition.

-Supervision — Each commodity firm would be required to exercise careful supervision of its employees.

-Disclosure of Work — Commodity brokerage firms would be required to furnish each customer with an explanation of the risk of loss that exists in trading commodity futures contracts.

-Discretionary Accounts — A commodity broker would be expressly prohibited from exe-

cuting trades for a customer unless the broker had the customer's prior approval for the specific trade or the broker had received a written power of attorney from the customer to execute trades on a discretionary basis.

-Advertising — Commodity professionals would be prohibited from advertising the performance of simulated or hypothetical accounts.

-Churning — It would be illegal for a commodity professional to make trades in a customer's account for the purpose of generating brokerage commissions.

-Handling of Customers' Orders — Commodity brokerage firms would be required to use due diligence in causing customers' orders to be executed.

Uvacek notes that comments on the proposed rules should be mailed to the Secretariat, Commodity Futures Trading Commission, 2033 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20581. A public hearing on the rules will be held on Nov. 16 in the Earl Cabell Federal Bldg., 1100 Commerce St., Dallas.

In addition to comments on the rules, input is also invited on whether the Commodity Futures Trading Commission should require the commodity exchanges and registered futures associations to adopt customer protection rules that are at least equivalent to the Commission's rules. A requirement of this type would serve the Commission's goal of developing increased self-regulation.

Feeder Cattle Standards May Yield Higher Grades

LUBBOCK — Texas feed lots market from 3.5 to 4 million feeder cattle annually. The receipts from the sale of beef cattle account for as much as 40 percent of the \$6 billion total agricultural income generated in the state.

Although feeder cattle result in so much revenue each year, systems for grading these incoming cattle for potential finished value have been haphazard at best and incorrect at worst.

Dr. Robert A. Long of Texas Tech University's Department of Animal Science made the statements in explaining why it is important to determine more accurate methods of grading feeder cattle as they enter feed lots.

The current system, according to Long, puts cattle of the same type in one pen. They are fed for about 140 days and then slaughtered. Long said this often results in some of them being overfed and developing too much fat, some being underfed and a few ending up just right.

His system separates the cattle according to frame size and muscling.

Large frame cattle need to be fed heavier amounts than small frame cattle because the former take longer to reach maturity. On the other hand, a long-term feeding plan would put too much fat on small frame cattle, Long said.

More muscling on cattle results in a higher yield in the edible portion of the carcass. The greater the muscle to bone ratio when the cattle come into the feed lots, the less fat they will have, he explained.

In Long's research the cattle will be separated by age and by frame size and muscling characteristics, decided by measurements taken at the beginning of the test.

There will be four groups, including small framed and heavily muscled, "small framed and lightly muscled, large framed and heavily muscled and large framed and lightly muscled.

The groups will be fed identical rations, and individual consumption will be recorded by an electronically-activated feeder and a computer-operated measuring system.

Each steer will have in its ear an electronic tag, containing an identification number and its initial measurements.

Each time the steer enters the feeder stall, which has a capacity of one, it will break the beam of an electronic eye which

will activate the computer recording system.

By putting its head through a ring to get to the feed, the steer will cause the computer to record its number, the time of day and the weight of feed in the feeder. When the steer leaves the stall, the computer will re-weigh the feed to compute the amount of feed the steer has consumed and add that to the steer's feed record.

The record will be kept on a 24-hour basis to determine how much and when a steer eats. This will enable Long to decide how much feed it takes to put one pound of weight gain on a steer, based on its frame size and muscling.

A pilot study has already indicated that frame size and muscling do have considerable effect on the efficiency of gain in cattle, Long said.

Long's research should provide standards to enable feed lot managers to separate incoming feeder cattle according to size and muscling so they can be fed to optimum weights, resulting in higher grades of meat.

Tech Ag College Gets Grant From Houston

LUBBOCK—The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has given an \$18,000 award to Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences for funding three projects in the Animal Science Department.

This is the seventh award from the organizers of the show to Texas Tech during the last six years, which gifts now total more than \$100,000.

This year's amount will be used to support three projects in animal science under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Long, Dr. C. Reed Richardson and James C. Heird.

Long, who specializes in livestock evaluation, will investigate methods of identifying growth rate and yield grade potential in feeder cattle; Richardson, a feed mill

specialist, will study the effects of mechanically processed sorghum stubble and gin trash on voluntary consumption by sheep and cattle; and Heird,

Texas Tech's horse specialist, will study effects of early handling, or lack of it, on a horse's ability to learn.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



In the course of my job, I have had any number of opportunities to interview visitors to our Texas Panhandle area.

Whether they have come from another area of the state, another section of our nation, or from a foreign country, all have noticed some typical characteristics of people in the Texas Panhandle.

As a visitor put it the other night, "You are the most robust, friendly and hard-working folks I believe I have ever seen."

That statement is just one of many sincere compliments to the special kind of people it takes to inhabit this part of the world.

I don't think you'll find friendlier folks anywhere. Maybe it is just part of wrestling a living from the land in the face of adversity. When you have to fight for what you have, you're a little friendlier to those around you who have gone through the same thing. There's an understanding of your fellow man.

I ran across a saying the other day. "He who plants a seed beneath the sod surely must believe in God."

That slogan sums up a lot about our local folks. A strong agricultural empire has been built in this area, and much of it was built on little more than faith in our maker, the land and ourselves.

There's nothing too pretentious about breaking out a piece of sod looking at the south end of a team of northbound mules, and that's just how the Panhandle's agriculture empire got its start. — Unpretentiously.

It took hard work to make that turned-over sod bear abundant fruit. And people in this part of the world learned pretty quickly that there's no point in being afraid to work. — It's the only way to attain anything worthwhile.

And I guess that accounts for the robust nature the visitor alluded to.

Searing heat, blizzards and blinding dust storms all became factors that had to be coped with in

order to survive in this part of the world. You simply grew robust or Mother Nature erased your efforts.

I don't think the traditions of strength and faith which were started when the sod was first broken have changed all that much over the years.

Oh sure, we've got big tractors, irrigation wells and all the advantages of modern technology to help us out now.

But it doesn't matter if you're going to do your plowing with a team of mules or a brand-new four wheel drive tractor when a crop year is started.

It still takes a tremendous amount of faith to sow crops without knowing if they will even pay for their keep.

And it's just as hard for a modern-day farmer to watch a hailstorm pummel his crop as it ever was for our pioneer settlers.

And it's still easy for a man to become close to his land and his neighbors. There is a rich tradition here that makes our folks friendly, strong and hard-working.

It's a tradition which sandstorms, blizzards, drought and hail have left unbroken, and which, up until now, even government boondoggles have been unable to destroy.

Fish Meal Production Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says that world production of fish meal, a factor in how much American farmers get for soybeans, is down 10 percent this year and that little recovery is expected in 1978.

World fish meal production in 1977 is estimated at four million metric tons, down from 4.4 million in 1976 and the smallest output since 1973, the depart-

ment's Foreign Agricultural Service says in a recent report.

Peru, which is also a major soybean competitor of the United States, reportedly will have a 48 percent shortfall in fish meal this year, an estimated 440,000 tons against 849,000 in 1976, the agency said.

Fish meal and soybean meal are rich in protein and are used extensively in livestock and poultry feeds.

Move Attacked By American Ag Spokesmen

Carter Administration Shortens Maturity On Price-Support Loans

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A move by the Carter administration to shorten the length of federal price-support loans has drawn fire from local supporters of the American Agriculture farm strike movement.

The Carter move was publicized in the Nov. 8 edition of the Wall Street Journal.

According to the article, the USDA action would cause loans to farmers to fall due within nine months instead of 11, meaning that if market prices haven't risen above government loan levels within nine months, a participating farmer is free to turn his crop over to the government as payment for

the loan and clear his barns for storage of his new crop.

The Wall Street Journal article stated, "The decision to shorten the maturity of loans is necessary. Agriculture Department officials said, because supplies of corn, wheat and other grains are expected to remain abundant for the foreseeable future. So, unless the government steps in, farmers will find their storage space full of this year's corn, wheat and soybeans as they begin to harvest their 1978 crop. The shorter-term loans will apply to those three crops and to sorghum, barley, oats and rye."

The article stated that "shortening the due date of

price-support loans is the latest in a series of steps Carter administration officials have taken to show their concern for farmers."

Two spokesmen for the Hereford American Agriculture movement blasted the Carter move, commenting, "Concern like this is what is ruining the farmer."

One of the spokesmen pointed out that the Carter action "creates uncertainty over the resale of such loans and takes away our flexibility in marketing."

Another spokesman stated, "They are shortening the due date so that the farmer can't keep his grain in the loan for the full period and hold for a higher price. We have already seen the actions of government agencies in relation to the Soviet grain crop and possible sale of American grain to the Soviets, and this latest move is just another to deceive the farmer and create the appearance of helping him, when in fact, he is receiving no help."

Minimum Wage For Beet Workers Still Pending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The only part of the government's new program of supports for the domestic sugar industry that still has to be worked out is a new schedule of minimum wage rates for workers in the sugarbeet and sugarcane fields.

The Agriculture Department established such rates under the old Sugar Act but has had no authority to do so since it expired at the end of 1974.

The new law requiring a sugar price support program, which is being bolstered by higher charges on imported sugar, simply requires a 13.5-cent-a-pound support and a wage schedule, without the "fair prices-fair wages" principles of the old act.

Secretary Bob Bergland has

asked for ideas by Nov. 21 from farm workers, labor union representatives, cane and beet farmers and others before setting up the terms and conditions for the minimum wage requirements.

His notice asks those who comment "to keep all of the issues in mind" when recommending rates, operations to be covered, employee classifications and comparable wages for other farming and nearby industrial enterprises.

Rates "fair" to the worker and "reasonable" to the producer will be set, he said. The old program's provisions was geared to producers' sharing with fieldworkers the income the program determined for the crops.

FB Records Largest Gain in Membership

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau has recorded the largest annual membership gain in its 44-year history, according to Carrol Chaloupka, president of the state's largest farm organization.

The TFB gained 18,626 member families in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, and now has a membership of 214,197. Chaloupka said. All except six of the 210 organized county units increased members this year, he said.

"It is significant that this tremendous gain was made in a year of severe economic hardship for farmers and ranchers," the Dalhart grain and beef producer said. "It shows that agricultural producers are determined to work together at solving their problems through organization."

Chaloupka said this marks the 25th consecutive year for the organization to show a gain. The

TFB is now the third largest state Farm Bureau, and is closing in on the two leaders, Indiana and Illinois, he said.

The Texas Farm Bureau is affiliated nationally with the American Farm Bureau Federation which has a membership in excess of 2.7 million families. All states except Alaska have Farm Bureau organizations.

The top ten counties this year in terms of membership size are Harris, McLennan, Fort Bend, Wharton, Van Zandt, Fayette, Ellis, Nacogdoches, Hidalgo, and Bell.

The original Texas Farm Bureau was organized in 1920, but had ceased to function by the early 1930s. The present Texas Farm Bureau dates back to 1933-1934 when it was organized as the Texas Agricultural Association. The name was changed a few years later when it became affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Vegetables Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a 1 percent increase in harvested acreage, production of 14 fresh vegetables in major growing states during the summer was up 4 percent to 46.4 million hundredweight, the Crop Reporting Board says.

Harvests were smaller for cabbage, sweet corn, eggplant, escarole and tomatoes, it reported.

Thomas Edison exhibited his kinoscope in 1889.



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Bench Terraces Perform Better For Dryland

BUSHLAND — Conservation bench terraces are more profitable to dryland farmers in the Southern Great Plains than graded terraces. O.R. Jones, USDA Soil Scientist from Bushland presented this information at the American Society of Agronomy Meeting in Los Angeles. He reported on a study that has been conducted at the USDA Research Center at Bushland since 1959. Conservation bench terraces were designed by Austin Zingg, a former Agricultural Research Service soil scientist. His terraces conserved water that ran off from a field with graded terraces. Instead of leaving the field, runoff was contained in a level bench next to the terrace ridge. The watershed on the upper part of the terrace interval was twice as big as the level bench area next to the terrace ridge. The terrace interval was twice as great as with graded terraces.

In his study, Jones cropped the watershed area of the terrace in a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. Two crops were produced in 3 years with an 11-month fallow period between each crop. The bench-terraced area below the watershed was planted to

annual crops of sorghum from 1959 to 1970. From 1971 to 1976, both wheat and sorghum were planted on the leveled area. Crop production on the watershed and bench-terraced area was compared to a bench-terrace system where all rain was captured, but no runoff received. The conservation bench terraces at Bushland were constructed on Pullman clay loam soil with a 1.5 percent slope.

The level bench on the conservation bench terrace received an average of 1.3 inches runoff annually from 1959 to 1970; sorghum yield was 1,990 pounds per acre. Sorghum on bench terrace that received no runoff produced 1,590 pounds per acre. Sorghum growing on the sloping or watershed part of the conservation bench terrace produced 1,890 pounds per acre with an 11-month fallow period in the wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping system.

In the second phase of the study, runoff from the slope into the leveled bench area of the conservation bench terrace was 1.6 inches annually. Sorghum yield in the bench was 1,940 pounds per acre. At the same time, only 1,090 pounds per acre

or 18.8 bushels of wheat were produced. On an adjacent bench terrace that did not receive runoff, wheat yielded 13.3 bushels per acre and sorghum produced 1,650 pounds per acre.

Jones said, "These studies show that a water conservation terrace system on a clay loam soil greatly increased yields by utilizing runoff." Sorghum yield on sloping areas was about 1,890 pounds per acre in a wheat-sorghum-fallow sequence where two crops grow in 3 years. Counting fallow time, it took 1.5 years to produce sorghum. This reduces annual yield to 1,260 pounds per acre. Comparing this to 1,990 pounds per acre from the bench area that received runoff or 1,600 pounds per acre on the leveled area that did not receive runoff leaves little doubt that conserving runoff water will pay, the scientist pointed out.

"Determining which was the best type of terrace system was the hard job," Jones continued. He cooperated with Dr. John Shipley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist, to get this job done. The two scientists concluded that conservation bench terraces were more profitable than conventional bench terraces. It costs more to construct bench terraces since all of the area is leveled. Construction cost for bench terraces on a two percent slope would be \$118.00 per acre, when earth moving costs 40 cents per cubic yard. On the other hand, leveling only one-third of the land for conservation bench terraces would cost only \$55.00 per acre. Total yield is highest from bench terraces but not enough to pay for construction costs.

Using construction cost figures, the two scientists compared returns from conservation bench terraces and graded terraces. They used 8 and 10 percent interest and wheat and grain sorghum prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per bushel or hundredweight. Their calculations showed that conservation bench terraces would be more profitable if grain sorghum prices were at least \$2.50 per hundredweight and wheat was less than \$3.50 per bushel. If sorghum price was at least \$3.50 per hundredweight, conservation bench terraces would always be more profitable than graded terraces.

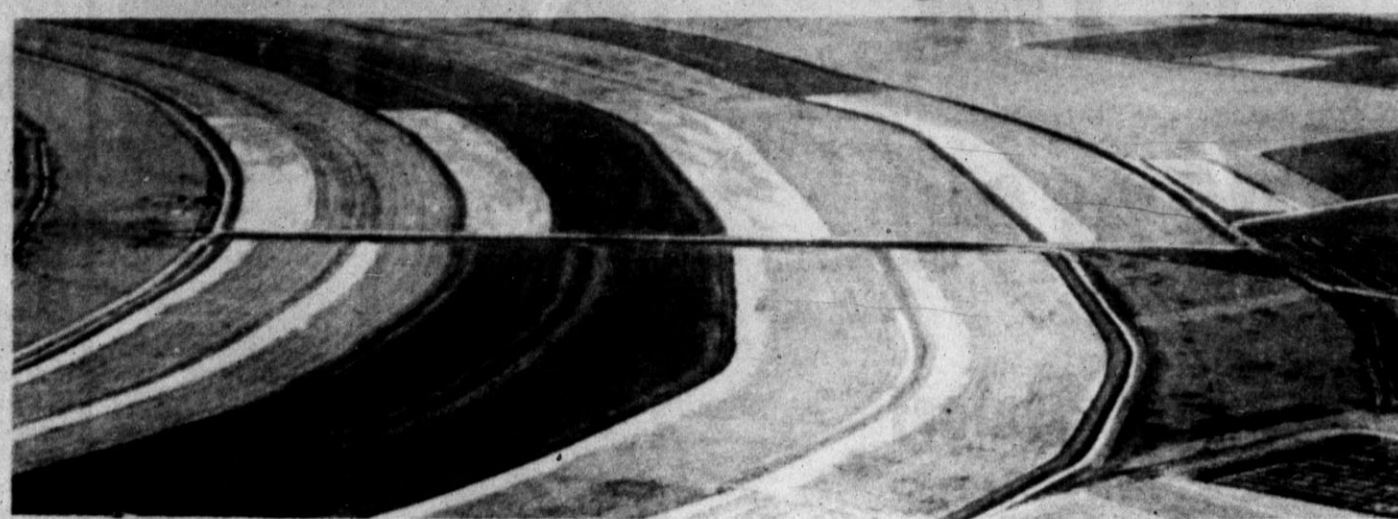
Terrace systems have been evaluated at Bushland for 20 years. "We are convinced that constructing conservation bench terraces on fine-textured soil on the Southern High Plains will conserve runoff water and be profitable for dryland farmers," Jones concluded.

Sausage Making Course Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Meat Institute, an industry supported group, has sent out enrollment forms for people who want to take a short course in sausage making.

For a registration fee of \$200, a person can attend the sausage class Dec. 7-9 at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. The fee includes a textbook, three luncheons, one dinner and "a handsome certificate" when the course is completed, the institute says.

A tentative schedule includes a lecture on "Basic Chemistry of Processed Meats I" followed by "Basic Chemistry of Processed Meats II" and then a discussion of "Sausage Raw Materials."



Bench Terraces Best

Runoff water spreads evenly over leveled parts of conservation bench terraces in the upper portion

of the photo and runs from fields on conventional terraces in the lower portion of the photo.

Food Industry Wages Account For Higher Grocery Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary Agriculture Department statistics indicate that, for the first time, food industry wages are taking a bigger part of grocery prices for domestically produced foods than is the farmer.

It may not work out quite that way when the total food bill is considered. This is one of those odd years when foreign foods are forcing food prices up, department economists say.

But, not counting the rising prices of coffee this spring and the currently booming prices of tea, it looks like 32 cents of each 1977 food dollar will go to wages for those in the processing, transporting and retailing sides of the food chain.

About 31 cents will go to the farmer, they say. The rest is accounted for by other costs,

especially packaging, fuel and profits.

For U.S. farm foods this year, consumers are spending about \$180 billion, a 32 percent increase in four years' time. This year, the \$7.7 billion rise from 1976 is all going to those who handle the raw foodstuffs and sell it past the farmer's gate. Returns to farmers are holding steady, at a gross of about \$56 billion.

Food marketing specialists Larry Summers and Henry Badger say that nearly 90 percent of the increase in the amount spent on food since 1973 results from higher costs of marketing what farmers grow or raise. More than 40 percent of the increase is attributed to wage hikes alone.

In 1972 and 1973, higher prices for the farm crops and animals were responsible for pushing food-price inflation well above 10 percent.

Those prices had been escalated by cyclical adjustments in livestock operations, worldwide grain shortages, expanding populations, drastic shifts in currencies and more trade between the United States and communist nations.

The next two years, marketing costs took over as wholesalers, retailers and oth-

ers passed through cost increases that had been held in check by government controls.

Last year, those "middle-man" elements continued to account for all the increases as farm income dipped even more. But, the economists note, lower returns to farmers offset the higher marketing costs by so much that the United States had the lowest increase in food prices in nine years.

The late-1976 and early-1977 surges in coffee prices, along with prices for fish, tea, sugar, cocoa, bananas and other

imports are causing a full 60 percent of this year's added expense to the consumer, they say.

The drop in U.S. coffee consumption, from about 3.5 pounds a person in early 1976 to less than 2 pounds now, that helped bring about the price declines since April has, in turn, helped force tea prices up.

So many persons switched to tea that, despite a record 1977 crop some 7 percent larger than last year's, the demand is expected to push retail prices up even more.

Friona Industries Re-Elects Directors

FRIONA — Shareholders of Friona Industries, Inc. re-elected the nine members of the Company's board of directors at the annual meeting in Friona recently.

They are as follows: A.L. Black, David J. Goddard, Ron Davenport, William D. Buske, Dayton C. McWhorter, of Hereford John C. Thom, Paul F. Hartz, Donald C. Oskin and William C. Donnell.

At the regular meeting of the board following the annual meeting, directors elected Ron

Davenport as president and chief executive officer of the Company, filling the vacancy created by the death of John G. Carrothers. Davenport joined the Company as manager of Hi-Pro Feeds in 1967 and has served as a vice president since 1973.

A.L. Black, formerly a vice president, was elected chairman of the board. David J. Goddard was elected financial vice president and secretary/treasurer.

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Now... think about what you'd like your bank to be. And think about how you'd like to feel when you visit it.

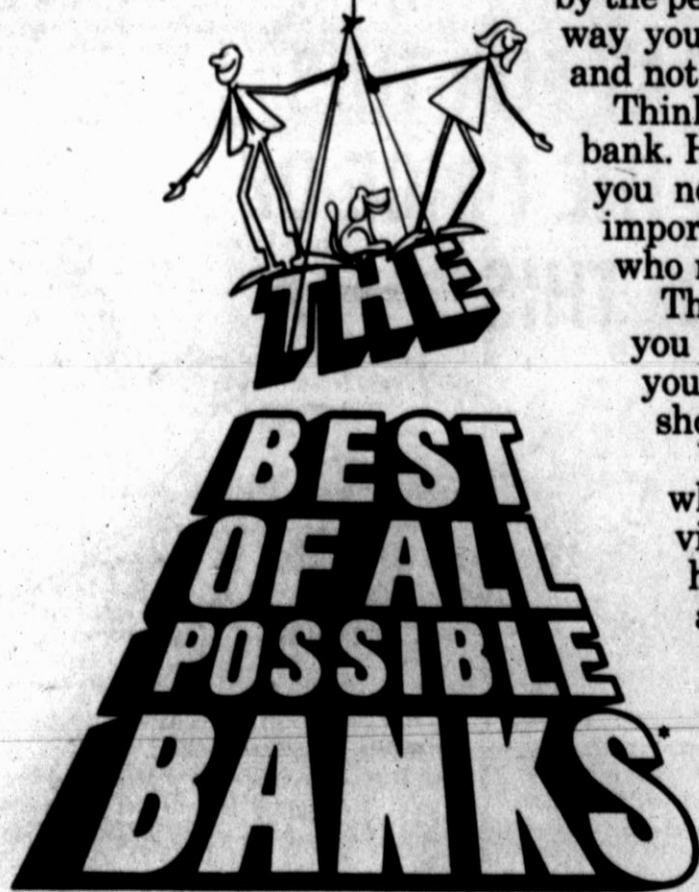
Think about how you'd like to be treated by the people who work for your bank. The way you'd like to be treated as a person and not just another customer.

Think about the trust you put into your bank. How much you depend on it when you need assistance. And why it's so important to have faith in the people who run it.

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Tech Research Underway

Trash Could Provide Low-Cost Diet for Livestock

LUBBOCK--A new, low-cost diet for cattle in the future could come from wafered trash--sorghum stubble, cotton gin trash, or even shredded, cubed and wafered brush.

Dr. C. Reed Richardson of the Texas Tech University faculty in animal science has initiated a study using a cuber to determine the effects chemical treatment and mechanical

processing of grain sorghum stover, cotton gin trash and wheat straw have on the palatability and digestibility of these low quality roughages.

"We think the process has a lot of promise," he said, "particularly when cattle come into the feed lots from the range, or possibly as an economical feed replacing hay for wintering brood cows."

The equipment Richardson is using is located at the newly completed feed mill at the Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratory near New Deal.

The raw material is delivered there and sprayed with sodium hydroxide. It goes through a shredding process, then to a grinder. Liquid, including molasses, is added in a blender.

The resulting mixture is put into the cuber which delivers a cub made up of packed wafers. As the cubes are dumped into feeders, they break up into individual wafers which are easy for livestock to grasp.

For basic studies on palatability and digestibility 38 lambs are being used. Eight of these already have been put into metabolism cages for intensive study.

If the lamb studies meet with success, cattle research will follow, Richardson said.

The value of the sodium hydroxide, he said, is in its ability to chemically separate part of the digestible cellulose in the waste material from the hemicellulose and lignin which animals cannot use.

For growing animals, he said, it is probably possible to add particular nutrients to provide a complete diet within a cube. In the fattening phase, the percentage of roughage in a diet is decreased considerably, and the use of low quality wafers has fewer applications.

Richardson said he believes the treated cubes will improve feed efficiency and possibly result in increased growth. The

only objectionable side effect apparent at this time, he said, is that the animals' eyes tend to water from the vapors of the sodium hydroxide. This is a temporary effect, however, and apparently not troublesome to the livestock.

"Although we are working with sorghum stover, cotton gin trash and wheat straw," he said, "we think there is promise also in mesquite and probably even greater promise in peanut hulls."

Particular advantages, according to Richardson, are in timing, storage and cost.

The materials we are using become available in the fall of the year, when the producer has the time to process the feed and just as the cattle are ready to start a winter program.

Storage problems are reduced. For instance, Richardson said 15 bales of straw can be reduced in size by about two-thirds. Cubes could probably be stored for a couple of years without deterioration because they are dry, he added.

While individual producers likely would not invest in a cuber, neighbors could combine capital to make the investment profitable for all, he said.

"Texas alone grows approximately 8.5 million acres of grain sorghum annually," Richardson commented, "and only about 25 percent of the feeding value of the stover is realized by grazing."

"Sorghum stover and the low

quality by-products of the cotton crop, such as gin trash, represent an important area for conservation of feed nutrients. Converting them to useful feed is especially important in this time of rapidly increasing production costs."

Dow Chemical Company is assisting in support of the research project.

Working with Richardson on the project are Dan Arndt, a doctoral student and the son of Mrs. Evalyn Arndt, 612 S. 6th St., Vandalia, Ill., and Robert Beville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dicus of near Decatur, Tex., who is working on his master's degree.

Texas Farm Bureau Slates 44th Annual Convention

HOUSTON — Some 1,500 farmers and ranchers are expected to attend the 44th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Nov. 27-30 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel here.

Policies to guide the state's largest general farm organization next year and recommendations on national policies will be adopted during the final two days of the convention. Delegates will also elect a president and directors.

More than 1,000 voting delegates, representing more than 213,000 member families in 210 organized county Farm Bureaus, will participate in the business session. County delegate strength is based on the membership in the county.

Registration will begin Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. Other first day activities include a vesper service; and the finals of the Talent Find and Discussion Meet for young people in Farm Bureau.

Recognition awards will be interspersed throughout the convention. Counties will be honored for achievements in membership, public relations and safety.

Texas Farm Bureau officials will address the general session on Monday morning--Nov. 28.

TFB President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart will present his annual message. TFB Secretary-Treasurer Reed Lang of Rio Hondo will give the financial report, and TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco will make his administrative report.

Guest speakers, to be announced later, will address the general sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

Twelve special conferences will be held Monday afternoon, Nov. 28. These include Animal Health, Energy, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice, Farm Bureau Services, Livestock, Peanuts and Oilseeds, Research and Education, Farm Labor, Water, and Dairy. A number of leaders in education, research, and government will address these conferences.

Eleven district queens will compete for the state queen's crown on Monday evening. The winner of the 1977 TFB Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher award will be announced and presented at that time.

Tuesday morning activities will include a breakfast for Young Farmers and Ranchers, and district caucuses.

The business session will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday with

voting on charter and by-law amendments and a report by the resolutions committee.

Voting on proposed state policies and national recommendations will continue Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday. The final order of business will be election of

directors from odd-numbered districts and the election of a president for 1978.

Following adjournment late Wednesday, the TFB Board of Directors will meet to select a vice president and secretary-treasurer from among their own number.

Cotton Roundup Underway

ABILENE — With the cotton harvest in full swing, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center has issued an invitation to farmers throughout the area to participate in the third annual Cotton Round-Up for Crippled Children by pledging a bale or more to help the Center continue to provide services to the handicapped.

Last year's Round-Up netted almost \$30,000 for the private, non-profit treatment and diagnostic facility, which has campuses in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

Traditionally, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center has provided services to the handicapped without having to charge the patients.

Round-up officials said that farmers wishing to participate may send their green card and

warehouse receipt to any of the three campuses.

Rep. Elmer Martin of Colorado City and Herman A. Propst of Anson are the general chairmen for the Cotton Round-Up for Crippled Children.

Area Cotton Round-Up Chairmen are Pat Hale and Joe B. Cloud, Haskell County; Leon Cohorn, Dawson County; Max Von Roeder, Scurry County; J.B. Cooper, Nolan County; Foy Mitchell, Fisher County; Bobby Lemmons, Mitchell County; Mrs. Charlie Poe, Runnels County; Rex Johnson, Motley County; and Bill Meador, Stonewall County.

Texas contains 167,765,760 acres of surface area, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

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COMFY AND FRIENDLY...is this 3 BR, with carpet, storm windows and extra lot. The Pride of ownership can be seen by the immaculate condition. Central location with a price you can afford. \$17,500.	OWNER TRANSFERRING-His loss is your gain. Enjoy this super 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath home with large and liveable den with woodburner. Built only 4 1/2 yrs. ago by a master builder. Front and rear sprinkler if you please. Walks surround the home. See the many features. \$63,500.	LOTS OF ROOM Well over 1300 sq. ft., of living area for \$21,500. in this 3 BR, home on Ave. J. Condition good, storm windows, small storage bldg. Owner will sell FHA, VA, or cash for equity. Don't overlook this one.	MAKE YOUR START HERE This 3 bedroom home is just the place to get started on your own. Spacious living room, in kitchen dining area with den. All brick maintenance free construction.
FALL IN LOVE A Touch of Spanish can be yours in this New 3 BR, 2 B, home. N.W. location with ref. air and a exciting dining area - you will fall in love with this one-Buy now and select your own carpet.	You may want to assume a \$24,000.00 plus loan on this \$34,000.00 Star Street 3 BR, 1 1/2 home. Newly listed. Call our sales representatives for details.	MAKE YOUR START HERE Two Bedroom starter home on Avenue K, has washer and dryer connections, and the price is low at \$11,000. with conv. VA or FHA financing. Move in with a modest budget.	HOW DO I LOVE THEE-You can count the ways in this spacious, lovely home. 4BR's, 3 B's, stone F.P. in beamed ceiling den, L.R., gameroom, central vacuum humidifier, water softener, intercom-stereo, sunken tub, electric garage door, heavy shake roof, custom draperies, twin water heaters, abundant storage, fantastic landscaping, call for details and showing.
FRESH AS A DAISY Want a clean, fresh, remodeled brick home? 2 BR's, with Living room and den that could be an extra bedroom. Just right for retirees or starter home. See it today.	FROM YESTER-YEAR Won't you answer the "Knock" and see this spacious 2 BR frame home that is reminiscent of yester-years. Located in a central location near schools. Fix it yourself and save. The price is right.	MOBILE HOME LUXURY 14 X 72 Elmwood, modern in every way with lots of features, 3 BR-2B, and skirting and tied down. Let us show you the price and low payments.	Vacant, excellent condition. Large Spacious living, kitchen area with built-ins. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, fenced. \$4,700.00 will move you in! Plus min. closing expenses.
YOUR LUCKY FIND Such a pretty spot - the first time you buy - or any time! Modest price buy, so attractive. 3 BR's, paneled Living Room, hardwood floors. Just steps from downtown shopping \$16,500.	ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY New listing. Two story with abundance of space for the growing family. Woodburner for those cold winter days ahead. You'll love this home it's only \$54,000.	NEW LISTING-ESTABLISHED AREA-Custom quality charm Luxury home with 4 BR's, 2 1/2 Baths, and all the very best in a beautiful neighborhood, trees, shrubs, grass, redwood slat, covered patio. You will love this home. Low \$80's.	HOW'S THIS FOR A START? Modest Price for this 2 BR, single bath starter home. Located on Irving Street and priced \$13,500. with the purchaser able to buy for cash, assume a \$10,000 loan and purchase the equity, or secure a new loan.
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Texas Crops Report

Sugar Beet, Cotton Harvesting Still Underway

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Although good rains came to some eastern regions and parts of West Texas early in the week, many areas are still short of

moisture and stock water, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The welcome moisture delayed field activities for a short period, while elsewhere harvest and land preparation operations moved ahead, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director.

Light frost was reported over the Panhandle and in portions of Far West Texas, and other areas were bracing for sub-freezing temperatures later this week.

Cotton harvest operations are moving ahead in the Panhandle. Some South Plains areas

report up to 80 percent of the crop harvested. Yields and quality remain good there.

Across the state, land owners are getting ready for an influx of deer hunters, noted Pfannstiel. Recent rains have promoted forage grown for deer in Southwest Texas and have aided deer browse in Far West Texas.

Pecans are beginning to arrive in quantity at various markets, with some complaints about quality as a result of the long period of hot, dry weather.

Mid-week reports from district extension agents showed

the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: A frost and some showers were reported during the week. The cotton harvest is underway, with many producers waiting on a freeze to condition cotton. Only a few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested, and the sugar beet harvest is past midpoint.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture is short. Harvesting of cotton is moving rapidly. With quality and yields are good. Late carrots are being harvested. Dryland wheat and ranges are in need of moisture. The sorghum harvest is virtually over.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture is short over the entire 21 counties of Extension District 3. Additional moisture is needed for growth of some dry-sown small grains. Despite the dry conditions, wild oat infestation is extremely heavy in Wichita County. Some farmers are baling milo stalks in anticipation of short winter livestock feed supplies. Range conditions are poor and feeding continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Scattered showers brought some hope for improved pastures and small grain plantings. The cotton harvest is almost complete with fair yields reported. Showers delayed the soybean harvest. Fair to poor yields of peanuts are being reported, with the crop about 85 percent harvested. Small grain planting is continuing.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making good growth and pastures are improving. Marketing of livestock is heavy, however. Below average sorghum yields are reported. The pecan harvest is in progress, and soybeans are maturing. Harvest of cotton is over.

FAR WEST: Many areas received two frosts during the week. Heavy marketing of cattle continues, with supplemental feeding increasing due to poor range conditions. Sorghum is about 90 percent harvested.

WEST CENTRAL: Additional scattered rains have boosted small grain crops and are encouraging land owners to

continue to plant winter grazing crops. The cotton harvest is progressing normally, and the peanut harvest has low to average yields. Pecans are beginning to fall. Stock water is low in some areas, and ranges and pastures are below average. Supplemental feeding is underway.

CENTRAL: Light rains have helped bring up small grain that was dry-planted, but additional rainfall is needed. Peanuts are from 60 to 80 percent harvested, with the crop short and yields light. Some estimates are placing the crop at 50 percent less than last season. About 15 percent of the dryland peanuts will not be harvested. Some cattle herds being sold in entirety; others are being reduced as results of poor pastures and short feed supplies.

EAST: More moisture is needed for good pasture growth. Fall gardens need rain, and insect and disease damage is high. A light pecan crop is reported, while corn yields are fair to good.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains slowed the soybean harvest but boosted oat and wheat crops and home gardens. Cooler temperatures are slowing fall to mat development. Livestock are generally in good condition, although some lice and fly problems are reported. Rangers are improving but still below average.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains boosted small grain plantings and pastures. Home gardens have been generally at a standstill, but should improve with the rains. Lack of hay supplies and poor pastures have caused farmers to cull their cattle herds sharply.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains boosted pastures and small grain crops. Land owners have turned their attention to getting ready for the opening of deer season this weekend. The rains have improved forage growth and browse for deer. Cattle marketing has slowed somewhat

as result of the rains. Pecans are arriving at markets with some complaints about the overall quality. Cabbage harvesting has started in the Winter Garden, with some insect damage being reported.

COASTAL BEND: Rain was received in all counties of District 14, with Calhoun County reporting up to 9 inches. Cutting of the second rice crop and soybean harvest was

delayed. Wheat is 65 percent planted, but most vegetable gardens remain to be planted. The pecan harvest is half over. All peanuts have been harvested. Most cattle are in fair condition.

SOUTH: Moisture is generally adequate. Yields of honeydew and cantaloupes are being reduced by disease. The green pepper harvest continues in Star County, and lettuce is

progressing well, with some worm damage. Citrus harvesting continues slowly, with carrot, cabbage and onions making good progress. Peppers, tomatoes and squash are moving to market in light volume. The sugarcane harvest is gaining momentum. Soybeans are making good progress. Livestock marketing is heavy with prices low. Pastures are improving.

FmHA Streamlining Reporting Procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Farmers Home Administration is streamlining a reporting procedure to determine the impact of an order sent to field offices almost six weeks ago to suspend farm foreclosures by the agency.

Officials said Tuesday that as of Oct. 21 about 75 foreclosures had been held up as the result of a directive ordered by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. But they said no dollar figures are yet available to show how much is involved.

New procedures, however, are expected to give FHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, a fuller accounting within two or three weeks.

Bergland said in late September that he was instructing the agency to take all steps possible to halt foreclosures the rest of this year after it became apparent that many low-income farmers might be in danger of losing their farms because of sagging commodity prices and a drop in farm income.

Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of FHA, sent telegrams to all agency state offices outlining Bergland's orders and called for regular reports on the volume of foreclosure actions, dollar values and other information.

Correspondence provided by the agency at the request of a

report, showed that Cavanaugh sent Bergland a copy of the model telegram for his approval.

"In essence, this will prevent any foreclosure actions until Jan. 1 on farmers on all types of FHA loans, insured or guaranteed, which might include farm real estate, operating, emergency, rural housing or any other type that they as individual farmers might have," Cavanaugh said in a letter to Bergland which accompanied the telegram.

The directive to state offices said the suspension would apply to foreclosure actions involving "monetary default" in cases where legal action had not progressed beyond department lawyers.

In other words, foreclosures already taken to court by the agency would not be suspended. But the directive also instructed state offices to initiate any new foreclosures before Jan. 1.

"This suspense action is taken to enable us to make further study of reasons for farm foreclosures, especially those that may have been or are likely to be affected by the current price-cost situation," the telegram said.

The FHA is the department's main lending agency to help low-income people buy or enlarge farms. It also handles

farm operating loans and other programs. One requirement is that borrowers are not able to get loans from banks and other commercial sources.

Although the suspension applies to some other types of loans, a main purpose is to head off foreclosures on farm real estate until the agency can take a look at the entire situation.

The agency recently reported about \$3 billion in real estate loans outstanding to \$136,981 farm borrowers. Foreclosures average 500 to 600 a year, officials said.

Benefit Auction Set

ABILENE - Saturday, November 19, has been set as the date for the annual farm equipment round-up auction to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The sale will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at the Tex Herring Equipment Company in Lawn, Tex. As in the past, Col. Tex Herring will contribute his services and commission as auctioneer for the sale.

One operating tractor plus other items have already been pledged to the sale. Additional auction items are needed to assure the success of the sale.

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10 acres, \$600 down, \$130 a month

5 acres on paving, \$450. Down, \$90 a month

5 acres, \$350 down, \$70 a month

5 acres, \$300 down, \$65 a month

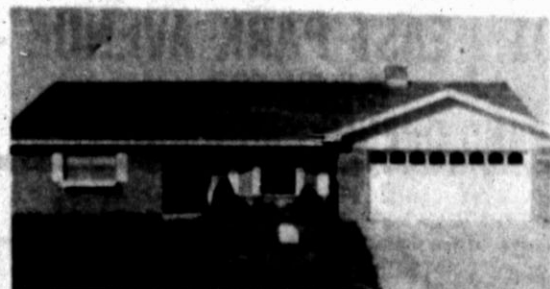
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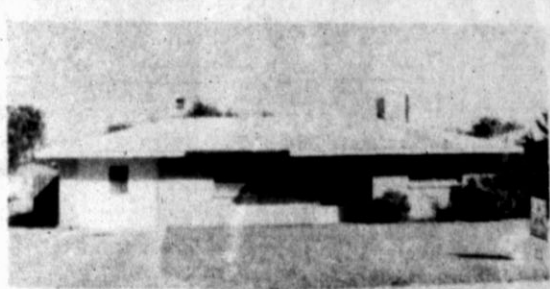
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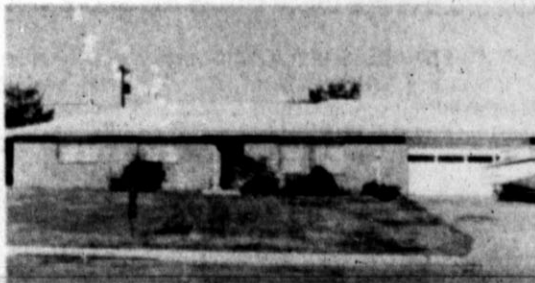


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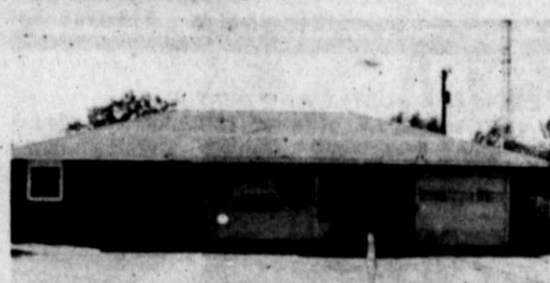
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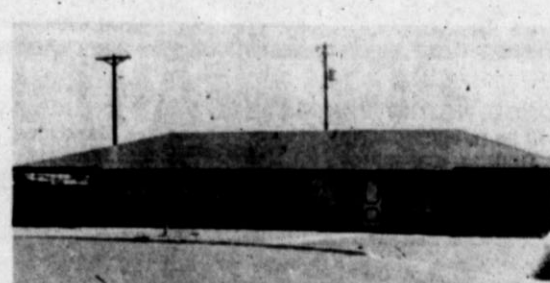
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View From The Plains

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

HUNTING SAFETY

LUBBOCK — November brings to mind Thanksgiving turkey, pumpkin pie, visiting relatives and other holiday images. However, November retains a special place in the minds of thousands of Texans; it marks the beginning of the state's regular hunting season for quail, deer and turkey.

It is truly an exciting time of year, especially for those young hunters who are going hunting for the first time. If you happen to be in this group, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hopes you take more into the field than a loaded gun and your enthusiasm.

Hopefully, you will take along a knowledge of hunting safety and safe gun handling. The rifle or shotgun you will be carrying has been designed to kill, and the bullet or shot it shoots cannot tell the difference between a deer or a man.

A careful study of hunting accidents has shown that most of them could have been avoided if those involved had practiced hunting safety. Careless gun handling alone is responsible for at least 35 percent of the accidents which occur in Texas each year.

To protect you and your hunting companions while hunting together with loaded firearms, there are several rules to follow that parallel common sense.

The cardinal rule is to consider every gun as if it were loaded whether in the home or afield. Guns carried into camp or home must always be unloaded, taken down (taken apart) or have actions open. It is best to case firearms while traveling from your residence to the field or from one field to the next.

Be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions such as mud or snow. Even

cleaning patches left in the barrel could cause an explosion.

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot and that includes your hunting companions, tv screens, stock and windmills.

Be sure of your target before pulling the trigger as this can be the most dangerous time of the hunt if you haven't identified the bird or animal. Remember if you miss your target, that bullet or load of shot will continue to travel for quite a distance.

Since many hunting accidents occur while climbing in and out of deer and duck blinds, the hunter must be sure the gun is unloaded at this time.

Crossing fences accounts for many accidents as the hunter becomes snared by the barbs or hooks the trigger on a post. Sportsmen hunting alone should unload the firearm and lay it on the ground with the muzzle pointing away from him. As the number of hunters increases, so does the potential danger when crossing fences. In this situation, both hunters should unload their guns and while one holds the firearms, the first hunter crosses the fence then takes the unloaded guns from the second hunter. Then the second hunter can safely cross the fence.

Although Texas has no clothing requirements, the safe hunter should wear a blaze or fluorescent orange cap and vest which can be spotted by another hunter at a distance.

Mature gun handling comes with experience and training but, if you remember the safety tips, your first hunt should be only the beginning of a lifetime of fine outdoor sports.

IMPORTANT PIECE OF PAPER

LUBBOCK — Apparently a few Texas hunters have forgotten to purchase their new

1977-78 hunting license as citations continue to be issued afield by Texas Parks and Wildlife game wardens.

The Texas hunting/fishing combination license, the regular hunting license, and the fishing license is valid from Sept. 1, 1977 through Aug. 31, 1978. The P&WD is reminding hunters preparing for the upcoming seasons on quail, deer and turkey to check before leaving home and make sure the new license is in your billfold and in your possession.

A resident hunting license is required of every Texas citizen hunting outside of county of residence or who hunt deer or turkey except that: persons under 17 or over 65 years of age, persons hunting on land where they reside or disabled veterans, may hunt deer or turkey if a holder of the \$1.25 resident exempt hunting license.

All of these Texas licenses contain deer and turkey tags which must be filled out and attached to the deer and/or turkey carcass immediately upon possession by the hunter.

To qualify for the resident license, an applicant must have been residing in Texas for more than six months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the Armed Forces with proof of assignment on active duty at any federal installation within the state for a period of more than 30 days may purchase a resident license.

Hunting license fees include: resident hunting - \$5.25; combination hunting and fishing - \$8.75 non-resident small game hunting - \$37.75; non-resident general hunting - \$100.75.

A non-resident small game hunting license will allow out-of-state hunters to participate during the legal season for quail, pheasant, and other small game.

Numerous States Require Hunter Orange

AUSTIN — Hunters headed for some areas in Texas and more than half the states in the U.S. will not be permitted to hunt unless they wear some bright clothing.

Many hunters are wearing the color, usually called hunter orange, blaze orange, or fluorescent orange, because it decreases their chances of getting shot accidentally, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. Hunting results

should not be affected because deer and most other mammals are color blind and cannot see the obvious bright orange like humans can.

Apparently blaze orange does decrease chances of shooting someone accidentally. Fifty-two people were injured and 11 killed in hunting accidents in Texas in 1976, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says. None of these mishaps involved blaze orange.

The Texas parks department

requires deer hunters using rifles on any of its 13 wildlife management areas to wear either a blaze orange vest or cap. Hunters in most other parts of the state are not required by law to wear the color but many choose to anyway.

Colorado requires hunters to wear at least 500 total square inches of the blaze orange on a head covering and outer garment worn above the waist. Oklahoma requires deer hunters using rifles to wear 500 square inches of bright orange, red or yellow. Unless they are on private property, Louisiana requires deer hunters using rifles to wear at least 400 square inches of blaze orange on the head, chest or back.

Hunters unsure about any regulations should check with that state's game and wildlife department. Or they could wear blaze orange anyway, figuring it is better to be safe than shot, TMA says.

Record Books Needed

AUSTIN—Texas landowners who lease their property for hunting will be required to maintain a "shooting preserve record book" this season, due to a new law passed by the 65th Legislature.

Dexter Harris, director of law enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the requirement had been dropped after the law was repealed in 1973.

Landowners who buy or renew hunting preserve licenses for this hunting season will automatically receive one shooting preserve record book, good for keeping records on 25

hunters. Any additional books needed may be obtained from department regional offices, the headquarters in Austin or in some cases from local game wardens.

The record books require such information as name and residence of the guest, his hunting license number and the number and type of game animals and birds killed each day by the guest. The books must be turned in to the department by March 1 of each year, reporting on the previous year's hunting activity on the preserve.



Gun Club News

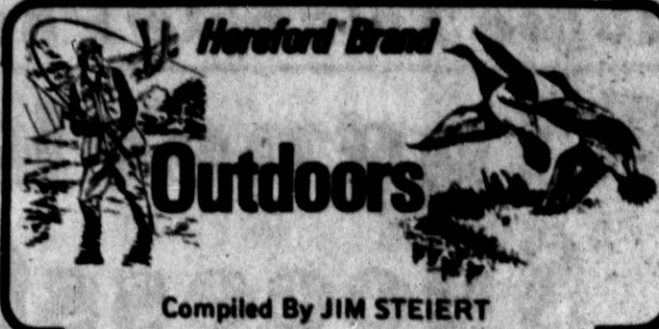
Turkeys, hams and beef certificates will be awarded to winners at a turkey shoot being conducted by the Hereford Gun Club today.

The shoot will get under way at 2 p.m. at the club range, located east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Entry fee will be \$2.50 for a five shot round. The HGC will also sponsor a trophy shoot at its trap range on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Trophies will be awarded in men's, women's and junior divisions. Entry fee for the men's division is \$8 for a 100 shot round and fees for women and juniors will be \$4 for 50 shot rounds.

Practice rounds on that date will get underway at 1 p.m.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Texas Gets Most F&W Funding

AUSTIN—Texas will receive more federal money for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs during fiscal year 1978 than any other state, according to Department of the Interior statistics.

Texas' share of the wildlife restoration fund is the largest, at \$1,317,000. The fish restoration total is \$490,000, which is matched only by Alaska.

Alaska, California, Pennsylvania and Michigan join Texas as the largest recipient states dividing up the total \$37 million

fund distributed through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Funds for fish restoration programs come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing tackle and artificial lures. Wildlife restoration and hunter safety funds come from excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition and certain archery equipment.

Woodpeckers hoard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts. As many as 30,000 acorns have been found in one riddled tree.

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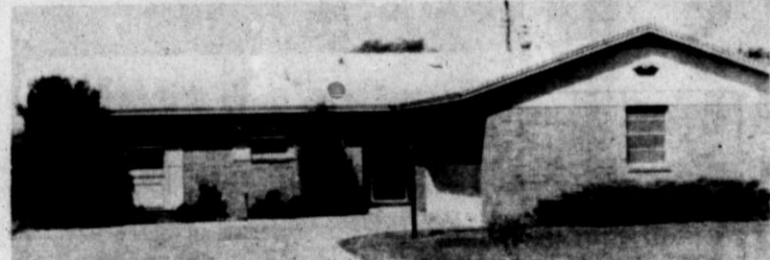
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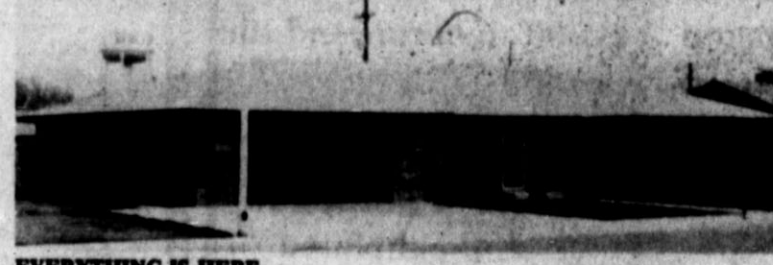
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Magic Triangle Pheasant Forecast

Ringneck Population Remains High; Successful Season Awaits Hunters

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer
HEREFORD — It appears another highly-successful pheasant season is in store for hunters in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, with opening day less than a month away.

Chuck Cosper, Hereford-based game warden who rides herd on some 4,400 square miles of the finest pheasant territory in Texas reports that the population of ringnecks is similar to 1976, when a success ratio of 1.5 birds per hunter was registered during the opening weekend of the season.

The 1977 season is set to get underway on Saturday, Dec. 10, and will continue through Christmas Day. Bag limit is two cockbirds per day and possession limit is four birds.

"I think Deaf Smith County has reached its carrying capacity for pheasant, but Castro and Parmer counties continue to see a growth in their pheasant population," Cosper reported. "There seem to be more birds in those two counties than we saw last year, when there was an abundance of cocks. The outlook is excellent for the coming season," he added.

The Hereford game warden reported that one problem is common over the entire Magic Triangle area at this time, and that is the fact that very few stalk fields are available to offer cover for the wily ringnecks.

"Burning of stalks has been real prevalent over the three county area and this has pushed the birds into waterways, overgrown tailwater pits and any other areas in which they can find a little cover. I don't think this concentration of the birds in these areas will present any danger of overharvesting though, mainly because these old birds are too smart to be seriously overharvested," said Cosper.

Although hordes of hunters numbering as many as 10,000 have descended on the Magic Triangle for opening day in recent years, Cosper feels that the huge numbers are falling off and the heavy pressure placed on the local pheasant resource is slackening off a bit.

"The area around Plainview, Lockney, south of Tulsa and in the Silverton vicinity has taken some of the hunting pressure off of us here. But Hereford is still synonymous with pheasant hunting in Texas, and there will be plenty of out-of-state hunters here to try their luck," he explained.

According to Cosper, most of the pheasants bagged are killed during the first weekend of the season.

"Based on the hunter checks I made, I would say that hunters averaged 1.5 birds each during the opening weekend in 1976, and I have every reason to believe that the success ratio will be at least as good this year," Cosper commented. Speaking on the nesting

success encountered by pheasants during the summer, the local game warden reported that moist conditions in the spring helped the nesting of upland gamebirds, and that the ratio of cocks to hens will be about 50-50 this year. The 1976 season saw a greater proportion of cocks to hens.

While the ringnecks are subjected to extremely heavy hunting pressure during the opening weekend of the season, pressure tapers off after that.

Cosper offered a few tips for late-season hunters.

"After the opening weekend, it's a good idea to hunt the areas that the big hunting parties can't cover. Small weed patches, overgrown fences and cover around reclaim pits are all good bets," he advised.

Top Areas Named

Cosper singled out the "hot spots" for pheasant hunting in each county of the Magic Triangle.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY—Northwest of Hereford, extending to the Simms community.

CASTRO COUNTY—Large concentrations of birds are likely to be found in an area extending from just east of the Hart community westward to Dimmitt. Land in the vicinity of the Easter community has also proved highly productive for pheasant hunters in recent years, and should do so again in 1977.

PARMER COUNTY—Hunting is good all around Friona and good hunting is also available in the Hub and Oklahoma Lane vicinities.

Cosper reported that ringnecks from Parmer County customarily sport the longest tailfeathers, but admitted he was unsure just why this is so.

Cosper advises hunters to use 2 1/4 inch loads of NO. 6 shot in 12 or 20 gauge guns to effectively bring down the tough ringnecks and avoid problems with crippling the cocks and subsequently losing them.

One of the major violations which crops up each pheasant season is trespassing. Cosper admitted that few trespassing charges are ever filed, but the trespassing law is one which is frequently violated.

He advised all hunters to obtain permission to hunt from landowners prior to going onto their property.

As many as 15 additional game wardens from other areas of the state will be in the Panhandle to aid Cosper in policing the conduct of bird hunters during the opening weekend of the season.

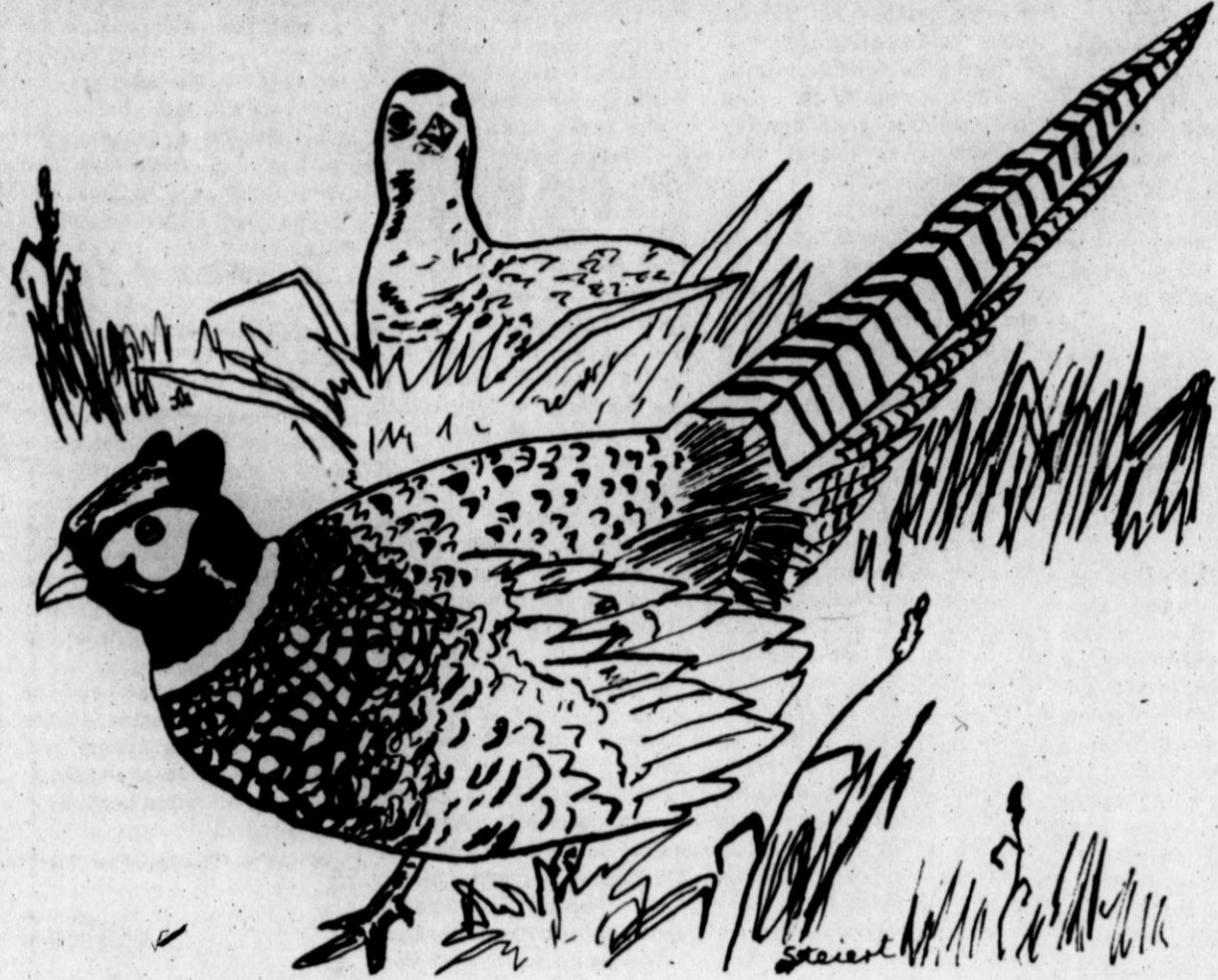
"Shooting from the road and hunting without a license are the violations which top our list each year, and we would advise any prospective pheasant hunter to bone up on the regulations and follow them carefully when afield," Cosper concluded.

Magazine At Parks

AUSTIN — Sample copies of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine now are available for the public at all state parks, TP&W offices and wildlife management areas.

Recent back issues of the award-winning magazine, which tells the story of the state's game and fish resources and state parks system, are being distributed free of charge to acquaint the public with the publication.

Originated in 1942, the magazine has been chosen the outstanding conservation magazine in its class several times and is renowned for its eye-catching photography.



PANHANDLE'S NO. 1 UPLAND GAMEBIRD

..... Ringnecked Pheasant

Drawing by Jim Steiert

Ringnecks Thrive In Southeast

AUSTIN — It's the habitat, not the latitude.

The ring-necked pheasant, once considered only suited to cooler climates, now is thriving in balmy Southeast Texas.

But Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say that food, water and cover are the factors which decide what's good pheasant habitat, rather than distance north or south.

There are pheasants now in Liberty, Chambers, Matagorda, Wharton, Colorado, Lavaca and Jefferson Counties in Southeast Texas because of department stocking programs which started several years ago. The birds, some imported from California and some pen-raised at the department's Management and

Research Station near Tyler, have reproduced and expanded their range.

All of Liberty and Jefferson Counties will be opened for pheasant hunting during the nine-day season set for Jan. 21-29.

In addition to Liberty and Jefferson Counties pheasant hunting also will be permitted in a portion of Matagorda County. The bag limit for all areas is two cocks per day, four in possession.

Wildlife biologist David Reid of Bay City said that two of the "pioneer" counties of pheasant stocking in the area —

Matagorda and Wharton — had their best hatch in years this past spring, resulting in a bumper crop of birds.

Biologists say that Southeast Texas pheasants are big and healthy — averaging around three pounds live weight.

Another encouraging statistic is that the population density in many of the stocked areas is as high as many of the popular pheasant hunting areas in states such as Iowa and Nebraska.

The newest county selected for pheasant stocking programs is Lavaca, where 900 birds recently were released in two locations.

Hunter's Breakfast

Planned For Dec. 10

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its highly-popular pheasant hunter's breakfast again this year on opening day, Dec. 10.

According to Mrs. Jay Spain of the auxiliary, definite times for the breakfast have not yet been set, but the breakfast should get underway at approximately 5:30 a.m. at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The meal will consist of ham and eggs, biscuits and gravy, and "plenty of hot coffee" according to Mrs. Spain.

The breakfast is open to hunters and all other interested individuals at a fee of \$2.25 per plate.

Proceeds from the annual hunter's breakfast are used to buy equipment for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

The state of Vermont got its name from the French explorers who first saw the region in 1609 and called it Verd-Mont (Green Mountain).

The first dynasty of China, the Hsia, reigned from approximately 2000 B.C. to 1500 B.C.

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific off the Philippines, 36,198 feet.

A record 43 million Americans, or one out of every five of the population spent \$270 million on state hunting and fishing licenses in 1974.

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Whistling Wings By Jim Steiert

I can't remember ever seeing it happen before, but the weather for the opening day of duck season was as near-perfect as a waterfowler in this area could ever hope for.

And when I say perfect, I'm not talking about a clear, dry 60-70 degree day.

Nope, I mean the kind with a blue norther whistling through, dropping the mercury and pushing big flocks of mallards, pintails and widgeon onto the playa lakes and potholes of our country.

That's just what we got the first day of this month, and that old north wind was just perfect for holding those ducks on the tanks.

And wouldn't you know it, this was the first time I haven't made it out for opening day in several years. I had to listen to the other guys telling me about how the mallard were all bunched up on the tanks and how they took limits of strictly greenheads.

I don't begrudge those guys their chance though, because I got mine last weekend.

I made what might be regarded as a minor pilgrimage to the lake where I took my first duck several years ago.

The place was a bit more grown up, and there had been some work on the drainage system leading to it, but the ducks were still there.

Teal darted amongst the cattails, and an occasional mallard made a wary pass over the middle of the lake at a safe

altitude.

I pulled on my waders and went splashing out to a likely-looking cluster of cattails on the northeast side of the lake.

I couldn't be sure, but I think it was close to the spot where I set up and lucked into an early-season goose a few winters back.

The horde of weekend hunters had already scared the ducks off of all the small tanks in the area, and for the most part, they were drifting about on big open lakes.

But for once, I had this little lake and all its magic to myself.

The greenwinged teal were still just as spooky as they'd ever been.

Half a dozen of them would slip past on my blind side, bank far out over the west side of the lake, then come boring straight in over me.

Often I never knew they were around until I heard the startling whoosh of wind spilling through their wings and looked up just in time to see them skimming over my head, barely clearing the cattails which were concealing me.

By that time, there wasn't much to do but raise the shotgun in surprise, and lower it again as I watched the speedsters dart away.

Occasionally I would watch a couple of birds weave over the lake in their turning, twisting flight and a streak for the open stretch of water in front of me.

I barely had time to raise my

automatic before they were on me and almost before I had squeezed off my first shot, they would be climbing again.

The flat cough of the scattergun would echo across the lake two or three times and more often than not, the greenwings would dash away untouched.

But then there was the flock that made a wide circle of my hiding place, then winged past almost disdainfully. I singled out a duck in the center of the flock and fired. Incredibly that bird and the one behind it crumpled and came hurtling down, sending up great geysers as they hit at the edge of a cattail cluster.

In the course of an hour I picked up half a dozen birds-five teal and a baldie. The sun was starting to slide below the horizon when I sloshed ashore and headed for the pickup, stirring up pheasants that were gliding into their roosting cover.

The dark forms of darting teal were still visible against the sunset as I perched on the tailgate of the pickup and kicked off my waders. Inside, I felt the same excitement and satisfaction that brought goosebumps the first time I came here after ducks.

And great joy that waterfowl season had come again.

Proper Range Management Aids Co-Existence of Livestock, Deer

LUBBOCK — For Edwards Plateau farmers and ranchers who maintain co-existing livestock and deer herds three factors contribute to the success of this co-existence.

Those three factors are grazing rotations, maintenance of herd size and supplementary energy feeding programs.

Dr. Fred C. Bryant of Texas Tech University's Department of Range and Wildlife Management determined those factors in his research in the Edwards Plateau region, around Sonora, Texas.

The research was directed at examining forage competition in the Edwards Plateau region between the Spanish goat, a new introduction to the region, the Angora goat, sheep and white-tailed deer.

Bryant's study was begun in August of 1975 and information on the diet composition of the animals was collected monthly for a year. The study area was in a pasture grazed regularly by cattle, sheep and goats for 12 months and then rested four months. Deer grazed it regularly.

He found that livestock and deer compete with each other for three types of grazing including pasture grasses, certain weeds and browse or low-growing bushes and trees.

Bryant suggested that, since grass is highly nutritious at its immature stage, management which increases its availability, such as grazing rotations, would be very favorable to the deer and livestock alike.

Bryant, however, found that new grass growth was mostly unavailable as a forage for deer because all types of livestock eat it as soon as it is produced.

Sheep were found to be the livestock group which competes most heavily with deer for weeds, which Bryant said are the most nutritious forage available to deer. He said ranchers could reduce this competition, again by using grazing rotation systems.

This or any type of management that fosters good grass production seems to help

reduce sheep's use of weeds as a forage by changing their forage selection or by decreasing their access to these weeds which are valuable to the deer as forage," Bryant said.

Both types of goats were found to be the deer herd's heaviest competition for browse, particularly in winter or dry months when deer rely on this forage most heavily. Bryant suggested a reduction in goat herd numbers might be essential if the rancher-farmer wants to successfully maintain a healthy deer herd.

He said brush control can be used with deer herds, as long as large areas are not cleared and

if the clearing is done in irregular patterns so as to provide the deer with adequate cover.

Bryant found that one of the most serious problems in deer herd management was in over-population of the deer herd itself. Bryant recommended that deer herds should be reduced to at least one deer to each 15 to 25 acres.

Deer were found to be most compatible with cattle as far as forage competition. He said, however, that overstocking of cattle could also result in a substantial reduction in deer forage.

Supplementary feeding pro-

grams were found beneficial for all types of animals during certain times of the year. Bryant said a rancher might want to provide deer herds with high energy type feeds, such as corn or oats, during hot, dry summers and dry autumns and winters.

This supplementary feeding for deer, he said, was only recommended to ranchers who want to intensively manage deer. He said this feeding program would also mean an equally intensive "harvest" program to control deer herd size.

"Feeding a poor deer herd that suffers from overpopulation

is really ignoring the problem," Bryant said.

Sheep were found to require extra energy particularly during December and January. Bryant suggested a rancher could provide this by feeding energy-high feeds from August to October, to provide extra fat, or by improving range conditions by using grazing systems and proper stocking. He said the latter system is obviously the cheaper.

Bryant said low energy levels were most noticeable in goats, particularly Angora goats, from November to March.

GRAIN FUTURES

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot report: Confirmed 3700. Trade opened slow throughout the Panhandle area early Friday. Limited sales slaughter steers and heifers steady. Most feedlots reported light inquiry after liberal early week's movement. Sales on 3000 slaughter steers, 700 slaughter heifers. (All live cattle prices based on net weights 1.0.0. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.)

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs. 41-25-47.75; few loads mixed good and choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs. 40-30-41.00; five Loads good and few choice 2-4 1125-1250 lbs. 38.75. Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-4 875-950 lbs. 38-50-58.00; three Loads mixed good and choice 2-4 975 lbs. 38.00.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Friday:

Cattle 100: Not enough any one class on offer to establish a price test. Earlier in the week: Slaughter steers—mostly choice and few prime 150-1250 lb. 40.00-41.00. Slaughter heifers—mostly choice 825-865 lb. 38.00-40.00. Slaughter cows—late sales weighty culter, utility and some commercial 22.00-25.00; higher dressing 25.50 and selectivity to 26.00.

Hogs 1700: Actual arrival will total around 1,400 head. Barrows and gilts 1-2 mostly 1-25 lower; 1-2 205-225 lb. 38.25-38.50; 1-3 200-240 lb. 37.75-38.25; few lots uneven in weight down to 37.00; 185 lb. 36.00; 240-255 lb. 37.00-37.75; 2-3 255-270 lb. 35.50-37.00; 270-285 lb. 34.50-35.50. Sows 25-75 lower; 1-3 350-500 lb. 31.75-32.00; 500-650 lb. 32.50-33.00 mostly 33.00.

Sheep 25: Not enough on offer to test prices.

Estimates for Monday: cattle 600; hogs 3,000; sheep 150.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 4,500 hogs; 900 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hogs 3,500. Butchers steady. Sows uneven.

US 1-3 200-240 lb. butchers 38.50-40.00.

US 1-3 Sows 300-400 lb. 34.00-34.50; 400-450 lb. 34.50-35.00; 450-500 lb. 37.25-37.50; 500-600 lb. 36.25-36.50.

Cattle 600. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows and bulls steady. Good and choice 900-1200 lb. slaughter steers yield 2-4 30.00-35.50. Good and choice 850-1000 lb. slaughter heifers yield 2-4 32.00-33.00. Utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00; culter 16.00-18.00; corner 16.00-16.50. Bulls yield grade 1-2 20.00-24.00.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Day: Open High Low Close Chg.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (42,000 lbs.)

Dec	40.45	40.55	40.32	40.40	+23
Jan	39.20	39.50	39.20	39.45	+25
Feb	38.12	38.60	38.12	38.57	+45
Mar	38.45	38.75	38.40	38.72	+35
Apr	40.10	40.55	40.15	40.47	+40
May	40.45	40.82	40.45	40.80	+40
Jun	40.70	41.05	40.67	41.00	+35
Jul	40.90	41.40	40.80	41.15	+83

Sales: Dec 3655; Jan 64; Feb 1566; April 744; June 609; Aug 330; Oct 237; Dec 128.

Open interest: Dec 15726; Jan 1853; Feb 13312; April 7048; June 5299; Aug 2049; Oct 933; Dec 201.

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs.)

Nov	40.85	41.00	40.70	41.00	+25
Jan	41.40	42.20	41.40	42.20	+15
Mar	41.80	42.15	41.50	42.12	+62
Apr	41.80	42.00	41.80	42.05	+20
May	42.07	42.70	42.07	42.70	+68
Jun	42.70	43.00	42.70	43.00	+35
Jul	42.75	43.00	42.75	43.00	+30
Aug	42.70	43.00	42.70	43.17	+38
Sep	42.70	43.00	42.70	43.17	+38

Sales: Nov 25; Jan 31; March 10; April 70; May 142; Aug 31; Sep 8; Oct 12.

Open interest: Nov 1024; Jan 175; March 224; April 804; May 1074; Aug 148; Sep 112; Oct 180.

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs.)

Dec	35.30	35.67	35.30	35.65	+38
Jan	35.95	36.55	35.95	36.58	+35
Feb	37.75	37.22	37.75	37.17	+40
Mar	35.10	35.75	35.05	35.72	+67
Apr	35.25	36.10	35.20	36.05	+70
May	33.80	34.20	33.77	34.20	+40
Jun	33.75	34.45	33.18	34.25	+82
Jul	32.67	32.85	32.60	32.70	+13

Sales: Dec 1088; Feb 965; April 861; June 193; July 89; Aug 33; Oct 24; Dec 3.

Open interest: Dec 7204; Feb 6314; April 3146; June 744; July 699; Aug 330; Oct 503; Dec 129.

refco

Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971. STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

How would you pay for an unlucky "break"?



If you have money questions—Security Federal Savings has money answers.

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Are you prepared for the sudden emergencies that come up in everyone's life? Have a savings account at Security Federal Savings to fall back on—savings that are insured safe, that grow with high earnings and are ready when you need them. Save at Security Federal—where there's more going for your money.

ESLIC
Equal Housing Lender

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue

Pampa: W. Francis at Gray

Amarillo: 1501 Polk Western Square, 45th & Teckla

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.



For approximately \$2800.00 you can move into this sharp 3 BR. home, FHA, on Hickory Street. Call Mark Andrews for the details.



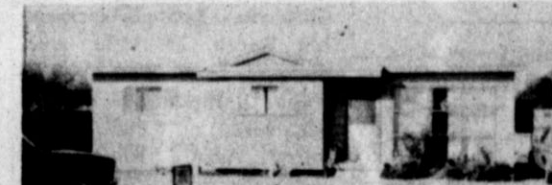
PEACE & QUIET - That's what you get if you purchase this 2 story home on Roosevelt. Lots of room. For under \$20,000.00 Good Equity Buy.



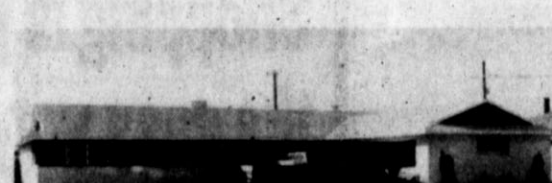
JUST MAKE AN OFFER! You might be the lucky one! The owner has moved and said SELL. Call Mark for details.



\$17.29 per sq. ft., Very Reasonable in today's market. All brick, and lots of room. Call Mark.



NEW LISTING - Nicely decorated home on Irving St. 3 BR., large utility. New carpet - Excellent for Young Couple



Here is 2000 sq. ft., of luxury living on Centre St. Large living room & den, fireplace, circular drive - Neat as a pin, inside and out.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK - This week we are offering this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Avenue J. - For a low move in of approx. \$1,500.00 and reasonable monthly payments.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Carol Rose 364-0362
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Linda Warrick 364-2396
Jim Mercer 364-0418

R
REALTOR

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES MIN.
2 days, per word: .17 2.55
3 days, per word: .24 3.60
4 days, per word: .31 4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: .59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00
Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.
Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal 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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00
New Kirbys \$280.00 WT
Rebuilt Kirbys \$75.00 and up
Serving Hereford Area 7 years
VIMCDONALD
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854 1-37-tfc

Whirlpool washer and dryer (one-year-old); Roper Range (4-months-old); 8-piece Oak dining room suite. 364-1790. 1-93-Sp

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer 1-61-tfc

Large sofa and easy chair. 364-1181 for appointment. 1-96-Sp

Red potatoes in the field. \$2.00 per 100-lb. Call 3 p.m.: 364-1973 or 364-0299. 1-97-Sp

New Payne central heating unit. \$250.00. Bed frame and springs \$20.00. Baby stroller. 364-5610. 1-96-Sp

Heavy Duty Dryer. \$35.00. After 5 p.m., 364-4887. 1-96-Sp

Almost new bedroom suite, without mattress. Maple color. \$200.00. Call 364-8230. 1-96-2c

Early American color TV. 21 inch. \$125.00. Call 364-4325. 1-96-2c

BALED CANE. Phone 357-2344. 1-87-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422 1-61-tfc

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bub Sparks, 364-1264 1-55-tfc

Grass for 750 steers. Northeastern New Mexico. Would like to contract now. 505-425-3250. 1-93-10c

PRO-FOAMERS
Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m. 1-89-tfc

1100 new white brick. Call 289-5965. 1-82-tfc

Frigidaire refrigerator, home-made robes, night gowns and crocheted baby sweaters. 364-5372. W-F-S-1-94,96,97-3c

Registered bird dog puppy. 5 months old. 364-4522. 1-95-Sp

BURNIA RILEY FENCING.
Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free estimate call 364-2295. 1-90-22p

Sofa sleeper for sale. \$75.00. 364-7042. 1-93-Sp

FOR SALE:
Regular sleeper sofa. 9x8 area rug. Electric Tappan range. '75 KX 400 Kawasaki, good shape. Fishing van-olde, but goodie. Call after 5 p.m. week days. 364-7384. 1-92-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951 1-1-tfc

To give away. Cute puppies, medium size when grown. 364-2774. 1-95-tfc

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Being transferred. Must sell. Interested persons only. Call 364-7777 or after 6 p.m., 364-5303. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. 1-5-97-Sp

Woman's solitaire diamond wedding band, size 5. \$350.00. New. Sell for \$175.00. 364-5514. 1-97-Sp

Must find good home for 5 year old registered male St. Bernard. Good family pet. 578-4569. 1-97-Sp

Wurlitzer Concert Organ. Two full keyboards, 32 note concave footboard pre-set and combination stops. 364-1010 or 364-0573. S-1-87-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfm Ave., Wolfm Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

THINK FULLER - For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374. S-1-227-tfc

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE
Building Trains at Hereford High School
364-4060, 364-0025, 364-4672
1-89-22c

1-A GARAGE SALE

TWO PARTY GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday. 129 Hickory 1A-96-2c

MOVING SALE. One group of French Provincial -- velvet couch, velvet chair and 3 leather top tables. Zenith color television in beautiful French Provincial cabinet. Nearly new contemporary couch. 364-2100. 1A-97-tfc

GARAGE SALE at Uncle Ernie's Place. 345 East 1st St. Sunday, 8 a.m. You'll come! 1A-97-1c

GARAGE SALE. 246 Ironwood. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Gas heaters, winter coats, used clothes dryer, electric roaster. 1A-96-2c

GARAGE BONANZA! Miscellaneous items. Costume jewelry, pieces and parts of arts and crafts, miscellaneous. Sunday 1-6. 213 Cherokee. 1A-97-1c

GARAGE SALES advertised in the Hereford Brand sell! Call 364-2030 and place your garage sale advertisement. 1A-tfc

Irrigation Systems
Grain Storage Bins
Steel Buildings
WESTERN AG SALES, INC.
East Hwy. 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
2-96-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

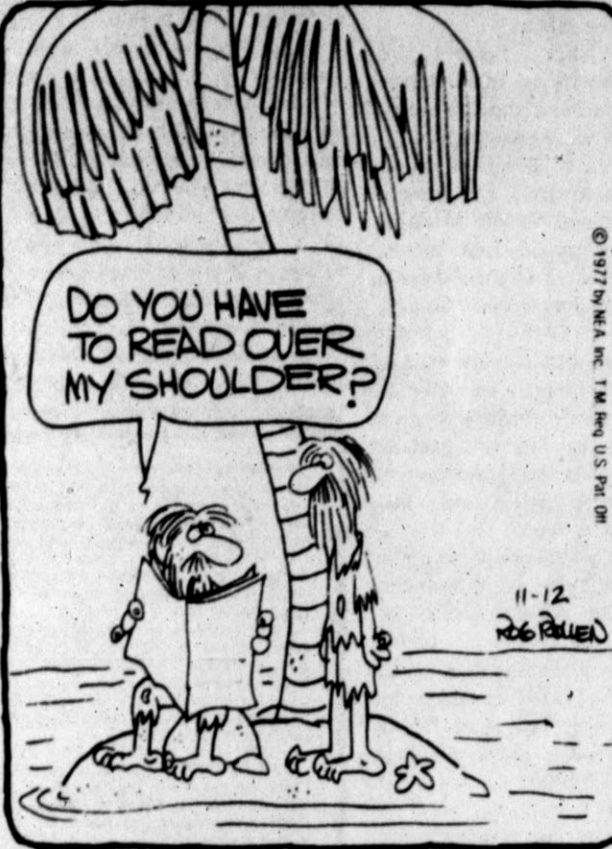
Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

USE WANT ADS
CALL 364-2030

United Way GARAGE SALE
Sat., Nov. 19
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
at PRATT
Chevrolet-Olds
615 N. 25 Mile Ave.
A super-Sized garage sale with a huge array of items. Proceeds to 7 Agencies of United Way of Deaf Smith County.

AUCTION
LEONARD MARSH
Friday, December 2, 1977
Real Estate and Farm Equipment
11 Miles W. of Hereford, Texas Farm Road 1058
Consignments welcomed and appreciated.
Call Auctioneers or owner
M. & A. Auctioneers Inc.
Umbarger, Texas
Moode Michael 353-5898 TXGS-77-0079
Darrin Adams 499-3558

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'73 Ford LTD Brougham, loaded. Call 364-2783. 3-96-Sp

1974 Ford F-100 V-8 pickup. Long wide bed, power steering, automatic cruise, radial tires, \$2,350.00. 364-1317. 3-96-tfc

1971 Chevrolet tandem truck. New tires, 20 ft. box. 427, 5 speed with 2 speed. 289-5870. 3-96-tfc

1961 FORD VAN for sale, six, new tires. \$695.00. Call 289-5597. 3-83-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power, air, tilt wheel, dual tanks, new tires. Would consider for older pickup or car. 647-5473. 3-94-Sp

First \$650.00 buys this cherry 1954 Ford F-100 pickup with stepside bed. If you don't like the white spoke wheels, we'll pull them off and it's \$550.00. You won't find a 292 V-8 this old that runs this good. Call 364-2030 for Dan or 364-6006 after 6 p.m. 3-94-tfc

1976 Harley Davidson Electric Glide. 6800 miles. Loaded with extras. \$3400.00. Call 364-5147 after 4 p.m. 3-97-Sp

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact Installment Loan Department. First National Bank. 3-78-tfc

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200. 364-6996. 3-68-tfc

Neat 1973 Olds. Omega. 350 V-8 engine with factory air, power brakes and steering. Only 33,000 miles. Call 364-2030 for Jim or Kerri or 364-1855. 3-88-tfc

For Sale: 1959 Chevrolet pickup. \$550.00. 364-5488. 3-90-10c

1976 Plymouth Silver Duster, p/s, a/c, r/h, slant 6, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. Jimmie Auten, 700 N. Miles. 3-95-Sp

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1976 Pontiac Sunbird, loaded, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 364-0322 or 364-6971. 3-97-Sp

1968 Dodge Cornett 440. Make an offer. Call after 5, 364-3590. 3-97-Sp

1977 Monte Carlo; '73 Thunderbird; '73 Buick Riviera. Contact Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. 3-87-tfc

For sale: 1961 Ford Van, six, new tires \$695. Call 289-5597. 3-83-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084
Frona. 3-81-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. 364-0783. W-S-3-59-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1972 VW. MG wheels, vnl. top, \$850.00. Phone 276-5854. 3-94-Sp

1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded. Call 364-8282 or 364-7041. 3-82-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

160 Acre Farm; with two wells, one with 1 1/2 h.p. submersible for house and stockwater, other with 6 inch pump (has been equipped with 8 inch pump), cement ditches, natural gas and electricity, no Johnson grass or blueweed, fenced.
168 Acre Farm; with one well (needs repair) back into native pasture, fenced.
Both \$50,000 - first farm \$35,000. Contact Richard Kohn, Box 52, Van Horn, Texas, 79855. 4-F-S-86-8c

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms plus den or office, 2 1/2 baths, refrigeration, double garage, under ground sprinkler, storm cellar and other extras. Northwest area. Call 364-0689. 4-92-Sp

FOR SALE BY OWNER
\$3500.00 will move a qualified buyer into this spacious pretty three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Northwest area. Immediate occupancy. 364-6633 or 364-0362. 4-88-tfc

1/4 Section to lease. Three to five years. Call 276-5333. 4-88-tfc

BY OWNER. Transferring. Must sell home. Low equity. Call 364-7777 or 364-5303. 4-88-tfc

LOTS OF CHARM. Large custom quality home in established neighborhood. Excellent location with a yard that is super. Low \$80's. Call Neil Cooper, Realtor, First Realty. 364-6565 or 364-1783. 4-85-tfc

For Sale: Building at 225 Main. 364-2435. 4-80-tfc

83 1/2 acres, close to town, on pavement, 1-6" well, 63 acres alfalfa, 10 acres horse pasture, good home site, new horse barn, sprinklers fixed up right.

16 acres inside city limits of Hereford, Texas on Highway 385. Ideal location for commercial building-retail outlet.

246 acres, 5 wells are tied together, nice 3 bedroom home, barn, 14 acres permanent pasture irrigated by underground sprinkler system, lays perfect, on pavement, good terms.

651 acres, N.W. of Hereford, Texas, 5 wells tied into tailwater pit, good Pullman soil, see.

1527 acres, Hartley County, 7 good irrigation wells, 4 pivot sprinklers, possession now, would consider selling part and renting the rest.

4000 acre combination ranch-irrigated farm, 6000 sq. ft. home, 5 irrigation wells, 2 lease pivot sprinklers. This would make a very nice registered cow-calf ranch. Priced reasonable at \$187.50 per acre.

1175 acres dry land, East of Amarillo, wheat and grass.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Gibson Real Estate & Insurance
200 South 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045 364-0442
Wilbur D. Gibson 806-364-2225
Bill Struve 806-364-6396
Hilrey L. Aven 806-364-1303
4-S-97-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
See this 3 bedroom home. Excellent location, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage and fenced back yard. 364-3770 or 364-1017. 4-95-tfc

GOOD EQUITY BUY!!!
1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen. NW location. Call owner today!!! 364-0518. 4-95-Sp

WANT RESULTS? USE WANT ADS
CALL 364-2030

Gibson Real Estate & Insurance
WILL support the efforts of THE AMERICAN FARMER in their fight for a fair return.
We, the personnel of this office, will make our services available in any way we can.
We are for a PROFIT in AGRICULTURE, not CHARITY.
Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
200 S. 25 Mile Ave.
P. O. Box 726
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Wilbur D. Gibson 806-364-2225
Bill Struve 806-364-6396
Hilrey L. Aven 806-364-1303

BY OWNER
DON'T RUB ELBOWS
103 SUNSET, Rambling home with lots of shade trees on double corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central heat and air. Large brick fireplace, picturesque flagstone patio and lots of storage. Priced for immediate sale at \$37,500. Don't hesitate, Call Now 364-5037. 4-S-92-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE
PRATT CHEVROLET-OLDS
PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 DUE TO THE
UNITED WAY GARAGE SALE
BEING HELD AT OUR DEALERSHIP
615 N. 25 MILE AVE.

Shopping is play if done the easy way. Shop the CLASSIFIED ADS today



THE HEREFORD BRAND
PHONE: 364-2030

CLIP THIS COUPON
NOVEMBER SPECIAL
SERVICE DISCOUNT
15% OFF
15% Discount on all Parts and Labor during November 1977 on repair or service done in our shop (Limited to American Cars and Trucks)
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
615 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2160
CLIP THIS COUPON

To 3 Want	Place 6 Ads	Your 4 Get	Low - Results	Cost 2 In	Want 0 The	Ad 3 Hereford	Dial 0 Brand
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NORTHWEST LOCATION
3 bdrm. brick home with 2 baths, living room, den, utility room, double car garage with office in back, 6 foot back yard fence. Buy equity and assume loan.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET

New inside & out. This 2 bdrm. home, 1 bath, living room and kitchen is just right for couple or small family. Priced \$21,500.00

OLDER HOME

This 3 bdrm. home is getting a face lift inside & out. Close to school and not far from hospital. It is just right for a nice family. Priced \$20,000.00

HICKORY STREET

3 bdrm. brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace-ref. air. New paint inside & out. Just set your furniture down. Priced at \$34,500.00 or buy equity and assume loan of payments less than \$200.00 per month.

We have a few 5 acre tracts left. Small down and payments you can afford.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE

OFFICE 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
Equal Housing Opportunity S-72-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

DEALER COST
All remaining Delta and Huntsman Mini Motor Homes must be sold and are being offered at dealer cost. Contact Friona Motors, Friona, Texas. 247-2701.

14x50 trailer house at 902 South Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m. 4A-71-tfc

1970 Astro Lubbock custom built mobile home. 2 baths, two bedrooms, washer and dryer and dishwasher. 289-5892. 4A-93-10c

1972 14x65 Town & Country Mobile Home. Call 364-3261 after 6 p.m. 4A-73-tfc

5. FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished house. No pets, no children. Deposit required. Call at 303 Avenue H. 5-96-tfc

FOR LEASE-800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. 5-77-tfc

Small building at 133 Main to be used for parties or meetings. \$10.00 per hour. Leo's Cafe. 364-9086. 5-81-tfc

Furnished trailer houses for rent. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760 or 364-0064. 5-87-tfc

1/4 Section to lease. Three to five years. Call 276-5333. 5-88-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0789. 5-89-tfc

Trailer house for rent. Very nice, single person preferred. Call 364-4113. 5-92-tfc

Two bedroom duplex. \$165.00 per month. \$75.00 deposit. You pay utilities. 364-0820 after 3 p.m. 5-88-tfc

Available Nov. 15th. New 2 bedroom apartment. \$300.00 month. Phone 364-4610 or 276-5350. 5-94-tfc

For rent: 2100 sq. ft. building. Ideal for offices or wholesale-retail outlet. West side of Play House Skating Rink. Call 276-5585 or 276-5533. 5-78-tfc

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822. 5-43-tfc

VERY NICE
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Rent starts at \$147.00. Children welcome. Lots of playgrounds, carpeted, central air and heat.

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 North Walnut Ave.
Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666
5-Th-F-S-60-tfc

Furnished two bedroom trailer house in the country. Married couple. No Pets. 357-2344. 5-96-tfc

Two bedroom house at Dawn. Call after 6 p.m., 364-8112. 5-96-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

Major service station available. Nice location. Good business. For information call 364-0097. Th-S-5-95-2p

Bedroom to rent to a mature woman and share house. In Northwest part of town. Call after 5 p.m., 364-4485. Th-S-5-95-2c

Unfurnished two bedroom house. Carpeted throughout. To couple or small family. Deposit and references. No pets. Call 364-3588. 5-97-1p

Building for rent, one block off Main Street. For information call 364-3211. 5-S-Th-87-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.

Office-415 North Main
Phone-364-1483
Home-364-3937
S-5-28-tfc

One nice trailer house for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 364-1818. 5-93-Sc

Unfurnished apartments available soon at Sugarland Quads. Apply now. Call 364-7361. 5-93-Sc

Commercial building for rent. 1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103. S-Th-S-67-tfc

Quiet furnished apartment for one person. Call 364-3388. 5-97-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-11-tfc

6. WANTED
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.

Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call 364-2135 or 289-5613. 6-40-44c

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973. 5-6-242-tfc

Want to buy used pool table in good condition. 578-4521. 6-94-5c

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and light tree trimming. Odd jobs. Call Harvey J. Manion. 357-2342. 6-97-tfc

Want to buy used houses. Willis Hawkins, 364-3987, Hereford. 6-78-22p

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CHEMICAL GLASS
An excellent opportunity in a wide open field. Proven process repairs windshields of plate glass rather than replace. Excellent income potential. Small investment. Call Mr. Daniel collect. 806-795-3769 Monday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 7-96-2p

8. HELP WANTED
Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. 364-4621. 8-34-tfc

Operator stock farm. Experienced mechanic, welder. Feed mill, farm machinery repairs. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-96-2c

Christian lady wanted to share two bedroom home. 364-3238. 8-97-5p

Need qualified experienced body men and painters. Ford Body Shop, Dimmitt. 647-5533 Dimmitt, 364-0544 Hereford after 6:30 p.m. 8-97-5c

CLASSIFIED ADS
Shopper's guide to everything

Help Wanted: LVN Part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

PART TIME OFFICE WORK
Deaf Smith General Hospital has a weekend position in the business office. The work hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. Please apply in person at business office. E.O.E. 8-96-3c

Need someone with own truck to pick up scrap metal on a percentage basis. B & R Welding, South Kingwood Road. 8-96-5c

NOW HIRING-OIL WELL SERVICING PERSONNEL
Pool Company, The World's Largest Well Servicing Contractor, is in need of crews in Levelland, Denver City, and Snyder, Texas, both experienced and non-experienced. Our present crewmen will average over \$16,500 this year, derrick workers \$17,500 year, and Crew Chiefs \$22,000 year. Benefits include Paid Vacation, Hospital Insurance, Group Life Insurance, Employee Stock Purchase Plan, Retirement Plan, Safety & Glove Programs, Bonus Incentive Plan, Uniform Service, and Credit Union.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
Pool Company
Levelland 806-894-5060
Denver City 806-592-3511
Snyder 915-573-2621

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer 8-97-5c

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Will do odd jobs and clean allies. Call 364-4164. 5-9-97-tfc

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. 9-69-tfc

Will do wall papering. Call 364-4610 or 364-0559, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 9-85-22c

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565. 5-9-202-tfc

10. NOTICE
ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Judy Kay Thomas is now responsible for her own debts. I, Scott Thomas, DSG, U.S. Army will not be accountable for any debts other than my own. Scott C. Thomas 10-93-44c

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday,
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

Hereford Lodge
849
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
FC
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

EVENING LIONS CLUB
meets 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's
Like to join a small, progressive civic club? Call Sec.-Treas.
Joe Don Cummings
364-0067 after 5 p.m. tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161. 11-230-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161. 11-230-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Baker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561. 11-204-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

NEED A HOUSE DOCTOR?
Home repair, complete cabinet work, remodeling, new furniture finished or unfinished, built to your specification, furniture refinishing, all types handy man jobs. Yard and tree work. Contact John Jackson, 364-7367, 411 East 4th. 11-88-10c

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639. 207 Star. 11-54-tfc

TEX-MEX DETCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines. McKnight Sewing Center
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location
5-11-47-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. 5-11-97-tfc

Rowland Stables
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-4353
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311
5-11-24-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
5-11-16-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & Metal
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075
5-11-2-40-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841. 5-11-27-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597. 11-78-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169
11-210-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

C & H Mobile Home service. All types of repairs and service. Call 372-5591 or 373-6767, Amarillo. 11-89-10c

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton
Industrial *Commercial
Residential *Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947
11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 374-4741
11-136-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
Two horse trailer for sale. \$150.00. 364-0669. 12-97-1c

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Large full breed dog with collar. Found in vicinity of 15th Street. Call to identify 364-2811. 13-92-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS
We extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to Father McGorry, all our family and friends for the prayers, masses, flowers, cards, food and endless hours you spent with us during my hospitalization. Your prayers and faith were our strength. May God bless each of you in a very special way.

Sincerely,
Vincent Gallagher & family
14-97-1p

Words cannot express our deepest appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us during the recent illness and passing of our loved one.

Mrs. John Conyers
Bill - Kay Conyers & Brian
Fred & Nada Conyers
14-97-1p

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of November, 1977 to consider the rezoning of the following property:

S108.71' of Lot 7, Block 3, save and except the N15' of the E100', of Womble Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family District" to "D-Restricted District". Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 5th day of December, 1977 at 7:30 a.m. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 97-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of November, 1977, to consider the rezoning of the following property:

East 128 feet of the North 1/2 of Lot 10, Block 6, Womble Addition, to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family District" to "D-Local Retail District". Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 5th day of December, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 97-1c

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Label Warning Asked For On Diet Product

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government Friday asked 29 manufacturers and distributors of liquid protein to put warning labels on the controversial diet product immediately.

The request by the Food and Drug Administration came after the FDA said it believes the diet played a role in the heart attack deaths of 10 women between the ages of 25 and 44 who had been on liquid protein diets.

In a letter to the companies, the FDA asked them to give prominent display to the following warning:

"Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children, or pregnant or nursing women."

Liquid protein is sold over-the-counter in pharmacies and health food stores under numerous brand names. It usually sells for \$9 to \$12 for a quart bottle.

Dieters usually are told to drink only about five ounces, or 300 calories, of the substance daily, and to eat little or nothing else. People normally consume from 2500 to 3000 calories daily.

The FDA says the product is a dark, gummy liquid consisting of low quality proteins at least partially broken down or "digested" into amino acids, the protein products used by the body.

They are laced with artificial flavoring to conceal the taste of the uncurd cowhide and beef tendon which form the basis of the liquid.

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedrooms on Aspen. In excellent condition. With large living area. Will sell FHA.

3 bedrooms, like new, inside and out. Only \$15,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, good location.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.

House to be moved, 1200 sq. ft. double car garage.

14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway.

ACREAGES
2 acres with well and plumbing on Highway.

80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

13 acres, 6 miles North of Hereford. \$12,000

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

We need your listings

LAND
320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

1/4 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

Good level 1/4 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

Thanksgiving Menu

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
SELF-BASTING



WE HAVE
CRUSHED OR
CUBED ICE

HICKORY GROVE BONELESS
KAHN'S HAMS **\$1.89**
HALF ⁴⁴ LB. AVG. ^{1.99} LB. FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
BAKING HENS **59¢**
44 LB. AVG.

BLACK LABEL SLICED
HORMEL BACON **\$1.39**
1 LB. PKG.

WITH
TENDER
TIMER

SHURFRESH
CHICKEN
BROTH **25¢**
14 OZ. CAN

18-22
LB. AVG.

LB.

HORMEL'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STANDING
RIB ROAST **\$1.49**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST **\$1.49**
FRESH LEAN SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTTS
PORK ROAST **99¢**

STA-SOFT BROWN
OR POWDERED
IMPERIAL SUGAR **59¢**
2 LB. POLY BAG

**DOUBLE GUNN
BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY**

KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows **29¢**
10 OZ. PKG.

ELLIS HALVES
OR PIECES
PECANS **\$1.09**
6 OZ. PKG.

OCEAN SPRAY
STRAINED WHOLE
CRANBERRY SAUCE **39¢**
1 CAN

CALIFORNIA PASCAL
GREEN CELERY **19¢**
LB.

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
GOLDEN APPLES **29¢**
WASHINGTON
D'ANJOU PEARS **33¢**
YELLOW
SWEET ONIONS **15¢**
PORTALES MARYLAND
SWEET YAMS **29¢**
LARGE SIZE
BELL PEPPERS **39¢**
CALIFORNIA EMERALDS
LARGE WALNUTS **79¢**

FOR PERFECT PIES
LIBBY
PUMPKIN **29¢**
303 CANS

OCEAN SPRAY
**CRAN-
BERRIES** **39¢**
1 LB. CELLO BAG

BAKER'S TRIMMINGS
FLAVORED BAKING
CHIPS **69¢**
12 OZ. PKG.

DEL MONTE GREEN
BEANS **\$1**
3 CANS

HOLSUM THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA
OLIVES **99¢**
1 OZ. JAR
SUNSHINE GRAHAM
CRACKERS **69¢**
15 OZ. BOX
SEE MUG OFFER IN STORE
NESCAFE **\$4.99**
10 OZ. JAR
PILLSBURY CRESCENT
DINNER ROLLS **49¢**
8 CT. CANS

LONG BURNING FIREPLACE
STERNO LOGS **79¢**
EACH ONLY
EVAPORATED CARNATION
MILK **\$1.00**
3 TALL CANS
BIG BATCH-CHOC. CHIP, SUGAR, PEANUT BUTTER, OATMEAL
COOKIE MIX **\$1.59**
2 LB. BOX
BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIXES **59¢**
18 OZ. BOX
STOVE TOP ASSTD.
STUFFIN MIX **59¢**
6 OZ. BOX
KRAFT CREME
MARSHMALLOW **39¢**
7 OZ. JAR

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
BIC BUTANE **59¢**
EACH ONLY
COTTON
Q-TIP SWABS **89¢**
170 CT. PKG.
PETROLEUM
VASELINE JELLY **59¢**
3 1/2 OZ. JAR
CUTEX POLISH REGULAR OR LEMON
REMOVER **49¢**
4 OZ. BTL.
BRONZE CAN DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD **79¢**
3 OZ. CAN
GIVE YOUR COLD TO...
CONTACT **\$1.19**
10 CT. PKG.

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 20% OFF LABEL
COCONUT **99¢**
14 OZ. PKG.
RED LABEL
KARO SYRUP **59¢**
PINT BTL.
SCHILLING POULTRY
SEASONING **39¢**
3/4 OZ. CAN
SCHILLING PUMPKIN
PIE SPICE **59¢**
1 1/4 OZ. CAN

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR **59¢**
5 LB. BAG

EAGLE BRAND
MILK **59¢**
15 OZ. CAN

FOLGER'S NEW FLAKED
COFFEE **\$2.59**
13 OZ. CAN

SHORTENING
CRISCO **\$1.59**
3 LB. CAN

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP **49¢**
9 OZ. CTN.
JOHNSTON FROZEN
PIE SHELLS **43¢**
2 SHELLS FOR
JOHNSTON
PUMPKIN PIE **\$1.19**
36 OZ. CTN.
SHURFRESH BROCCOLI
SPEARS **39¢**
10 OZ. PKG.
GREEN GIANT - IN CHEESE SAUCE - CAULIFLOWER OR
BROCCOLI **59¢**
10 OZ. CTN.
JOHNSTON GRAHAM
PIE CRUST **59¢**
9 IN. PAN
HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE
BAKING CHIPS **\$1.39**
12 OZ. PKG.
SHURFRESH MANDARIN
ORANGES **45¢**
11 OZ. CAN
SHURFRESH WHOLE SWEET
POTATOES **39¢**
16 OZ. CAN

NEW! DETERGENT
FRESH START **\$1.19**
GIANT BTL.
NABISCO FAMOUS CHOCOLATE
WAFERS **79¢**
8 1/2 OZ. BOX
KRAFT BUTTERMINTS OR PARTY MINTS
KRAFT MINTS **49¢**
8 OZ. BOX

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM
REYNOLD'S FOIL **59¢**
18" x 25' ROLL
KLEENEX DINNER
NAPKINS **49¢**
50 CT. PKG.
5' OFF LABEL - BATHROOM
CHARMIN TISSUE **79¢**
4 ROLL PKG.

PHILADELPHIA - IN RIGID BOX
CREAM CHEESE **59¢**
8 OZ. BOX
SHURFRESH QUARTERS
BUTTER **\$1.29**
1 LB. BOX
KRAFT ASSORTED
JAR CHEESE **49¢**
5 OZ. JAR
SHURFRESH
SOUR CREAM **39¢**
1/2 PT. CTN.
SHURFRESH WHIPPING
CREAM **\$1.00**
3 1/2 PT. CTNS.

MARGARINE QTRS.
PARKAY **43¢**
1 LB. BOX

TENDERCRUST BROWN N SERVE
ROLLS **\$1**
12 CT. PKG.

10 WORTH TRADING
STAMPS **FREE!**
WITH 75.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 19, 1977
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 13-19, 1977



GIBSON'S — WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

Advised Prices effective Monday, November 14, thru Saturday, November 19, 1977



DISCOUNT CENTER

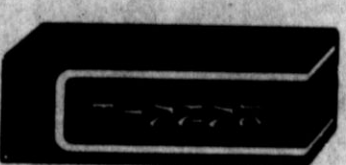


AFTER SHAVE

4-Oz.

Reg. \$1.09

\$1.37



Ranch Style CHILI

No Beans 19-Oz.

Reg. 89¢

79¢



WAFFLE SYRUP

32-Oz.

75¢



ARRID

Extra Dry

Anti-Perfibrant Spray Regular and Unscented 6-Oz.

Reg. \$1.67

NEW BOLD 3

With Softener King Size

\$2.49



LEMON PLEDGE

Liquid Spray 12-Oz.

w/18¢ OFF LABEL

Reg. \$1.09



OLD SPICE SET

After Shave - Lotion - Cologne

Reg. \$3.47



GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

7-Oz.

Reg. \$1.09

49¢

Vanish Toilet Bowl CLEANER

w/7¢ Off Label 20-Oz.



BISCUITS

White Swan

8/\$1.00



GIBSON'S TOYLAND OPENS!

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS - USE OUR LAYAWAY
Advised Prices effective Monday, November 14, thru Saturday, November 19, 1977



DISCOUNT CENTER

Milton Bradley THE GAME OF LIFE

No. 574

Reg. \$5.99



\$5.99

DIGGER THE DOG

Ages 2 to 6

Reg. \$4.99



Mattel BABY THAT-A-WAY

Reg. \$1.15

\$1.229



Kenner Give-A-Show PROJECTOR

112 Exciting color slides of TV favorites. Ages 3 & Up

Reg. \$5.99



Marx Toys - Reptilin-Tattlin SHOOTING GALLERY



No. 2996 Reg. \$1.19

\$1.549

K Junior SSP T-Bone Crash SMASH-UP DERBY

Ages 3 & Up

Reg. \$7.89



Milton Bradley BIG FOOT

Ages 8 - 14

Reg. \$4.89



Mattel 'Tuff-Stuff SHOPPIN' BASKET

Preschool Ages 2-7

Reg. \$1.13

\$1.229

Prestone SPRAY DEICER

14-Oz.

79¢



We stretch your prescription dollars

364-4900



HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

ALL SHOTGUNS RIFLES PISTOLS AND ALL AMMUNITION LICENSES AVAILABLE

10% OFF



SHOP **GIBSON'S** DO YOU?

GET YOUR GIBSON'S BUMPER STICKER TODAY!

Advised Prices effective Monday, November 14, thru Saturday, November 19, 1977



DISCOUNT CENTER

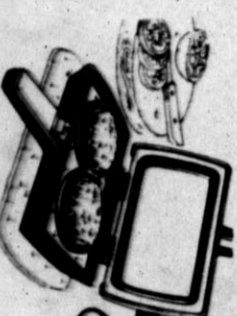


No. 20-20
Reg. \$15.99
'18"



Waring Electric
CAN OPENER
and
KNIFE SHARPENER
Reg. \$8.99
'11"

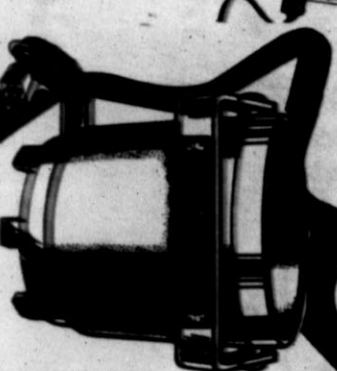
Master Chef
by Northern



No. 2051
Reg. \$16.99
'19"



Norelco Dial-A-Brew
COFFEE MAKER
12-Cup Drip Filter
60-Oz. Capacity
Reg. \$29.99
'36"



Presto
FRY BABY
Deep Fryer
\$12.99

Wrangler

WRANGLER SNEAKER JEANS

White Jeans with Red Pocket Stripe
OR
Blue Jeans with White Pocket Stripe

WHILE CURRENT SUPPLY LASTS

1/2 PRICE

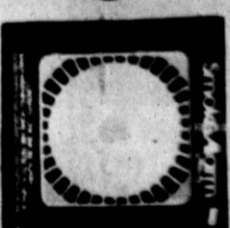
SHIRT SALE
ALL NAME BRAND
MEN'S SHIRTS
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
\$3.00 OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICE



ALBUMS
Reg. '57
\$4.47
TAPES
Reg. '67
\$5.47



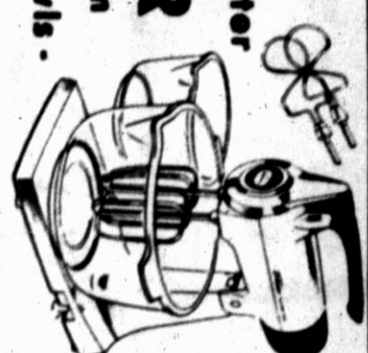
Panasonic
COLOR TV
15% OFF
O.D.P.



SMOKE ALARM
by Waterpik
Reg. '39"
\$29.97



West Bend
ELECTRIC SKILLET
Automatic Temperature Control
Reg. \$19.99
'23"



Deluxe Mixmaster
MIXER
by Sunbeam
2 Glass Bowls -
Beaters
Dough Hooks - Recipe Book
Reg. '65"
\$59.99

BABY BLANKET

SALE
ALL BABY
BLANKETS
VALUES TO '59
YOUR CHOICE \$3.99

ENTIRE
SELECTION OF
INFANTS
SLEEPWEAR

20% OFF



Kodak
Instamatic
18
CAMERA
Reg. \$22.97
'26"



PHOTO SPECIAL
5 X 7
ENLARGEMENTS
89¢

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



beetle
by mort walker



Friendship is a footbridge joining isolated bodies together allowing free and confident passage, sharing what each has, and adding to the sum total of each.

To be a friend one must be as tolerant to the other as to himself. Thus the self is made larger and stronger. A good friend is one who will lend as though giving and repay more than is lent.

Cherish your friends... they make up a man's wealth more surely than gold... for a man without a friend is like a cork without a bottle.

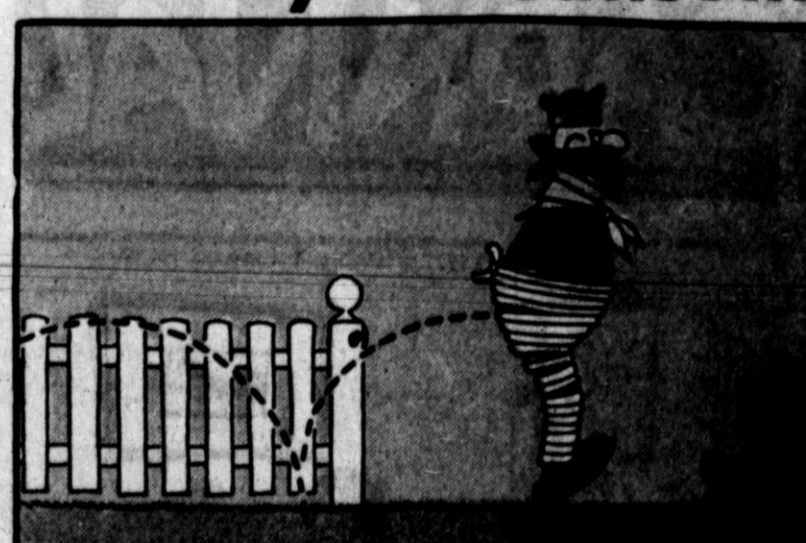
It is not necessary to tell a friend you like him. He knows. But tell him anyway. Friendship, like plants, blooms greater when nourished.

Defend your friends, elevate your friends, help your friends, and you will find even your enemies will want to be your friends.



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

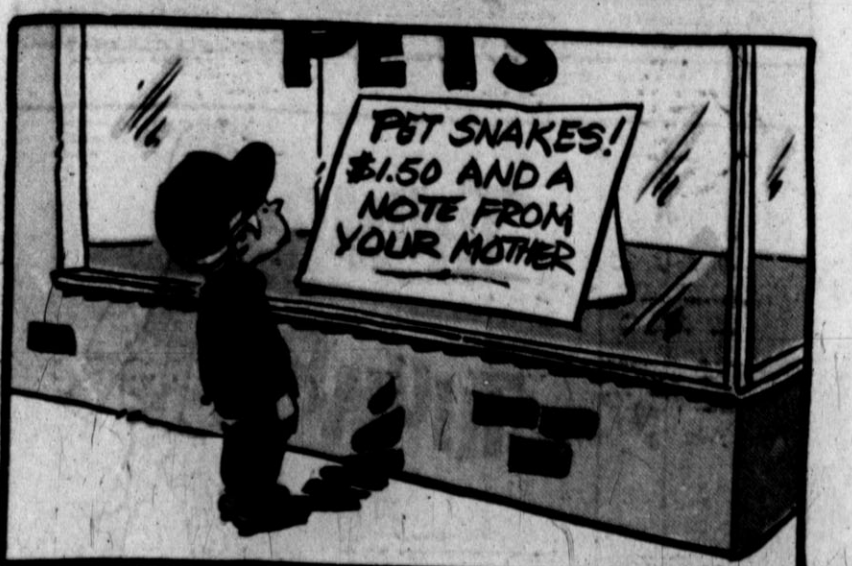


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"THINK OF IT THIS WAY - HE MAKES US FORGET THE TROUBLE THE REST OF THE WORLD IS HAVING!"

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story:
AT DAWN, PRINCE VALIANT COMES TO THE EDGE OF THE DEPRESSION WHERE THE KIDNAPPERS ARE CAMPED. THEY STAND IN SILENCE BEFORE THE MENACE IN HIS EYES. "DAUGHTERS!" HE CALLS, "WALK SLOWLY TOWARDS ME."

BUT ASSUR SEIZES VALETA. "HARM ME AND YOUR DAUGHTER WILL DIE!" HE SHOUTS. VAL DOES NOT HESITATE AND THE 'SINGING SWORD' COMES WHISPERING FROM ITS JEWELLED SCABBARD, EAGER TO DO ITS APPOINTED WORK.

SO VAL GOES DOWN AND PUTS THE BRIGHT BLADE TO ITS TASK. IT FLASHES IN THE MORNING SUN, THEN GLEAMS RED AND FINALLY COMES TO REST, ITS WORK DONE. HE WIPES CLEAN HIS SWORD ON A BURNHOOSE WHOSE OWNER WILL HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR IT. THEN HE TURNS TO FACE ASSUR AND HIS FAIR HOSTAGE.

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FRANK & ERNIE

LITTLE EDDY! YOU'RE ALL BEAT UP! WHAT HAPPENED?!

WELL, FIRST I WAS JERKED OFF MY FEET, SLAMMED TO THE SIDEWALK AND DRAGGED ABOUT A HUNDRED YARDS ON MY KNEES AND ELBOWS!

THEN I WAS HAULED ACROSS A PICKET FENCE AND PULLED THROUGH A GIGANTIC MUD PUDDLE...

GOOD HEAVENS! THAT'S TERRIBLE! HOW CAN YOU LOOK SO HAPPY ABOUT IT?

WHO WOULDN'T BE HAPPY? I EARNED A DIME FOR WALKING MRS. SCHULTZ'S SAINT BERNARD!

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

NAME THE TITLE OF THIS PIRATE STORY

OVER EACH LETTER, WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET

U S F B T V S F

J T M B O E

LYOJ L GREOR

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS TO NAME THE PIRATE'S FLAG 1/3

HOW MANY NEW WORDS CAN YOU MAKE FROM THE LETTERS IN MY NAME?

"FROG"

MILLIE THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

A LITER HAS FOUR-AND-ONE-QUARTER CUPS TO FOUR.

THE CUSTOMARY QUART HAS ONLY FOUR.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

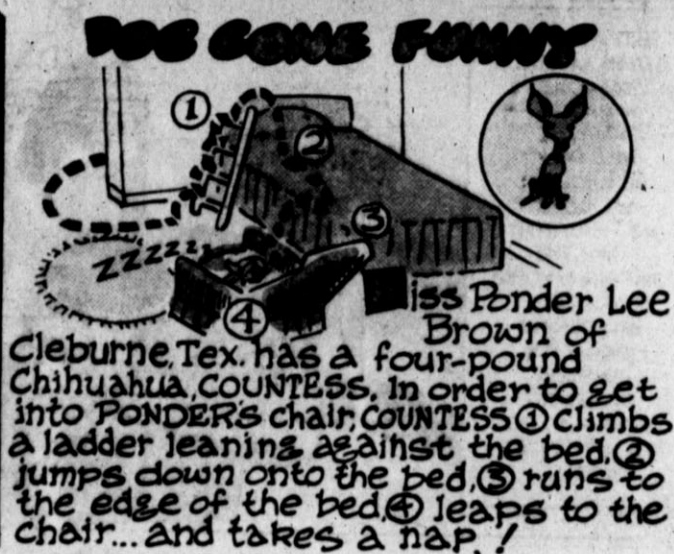
THE RETURNING BOOMERANG IS NEARLY V-SHAPED, AND ITS ARMS ARE SLIGHTLY TWISTED. THE THROWER HURLS THE BOOMERANG FORWARD WITH A FLIP OF THE WRIST SO THAT IT SPINS THROUGH THE AIR. BECAUSE OF ITS TWISTED SHAPE, THE AIR PUSHES AGAINST ONE PART OF THE BOOMERANG MORE THAN ANOTHER, SO THAT IT HAS TO TRAVEL IN A CURVED PATH. AS IT SLOWS DOWN THE BOOMERANG CIRCLES AND RETURNS TOWARD THE THROWER.

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Boys and Girls. Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

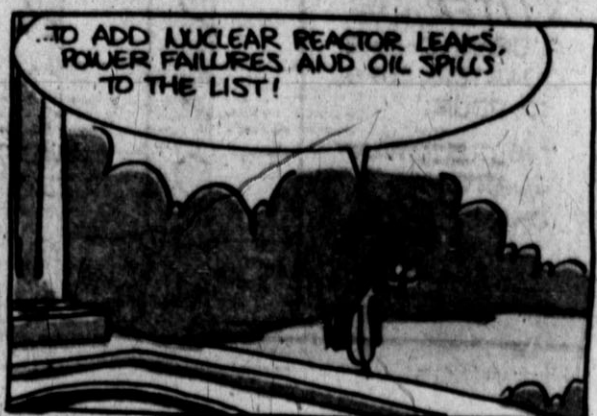
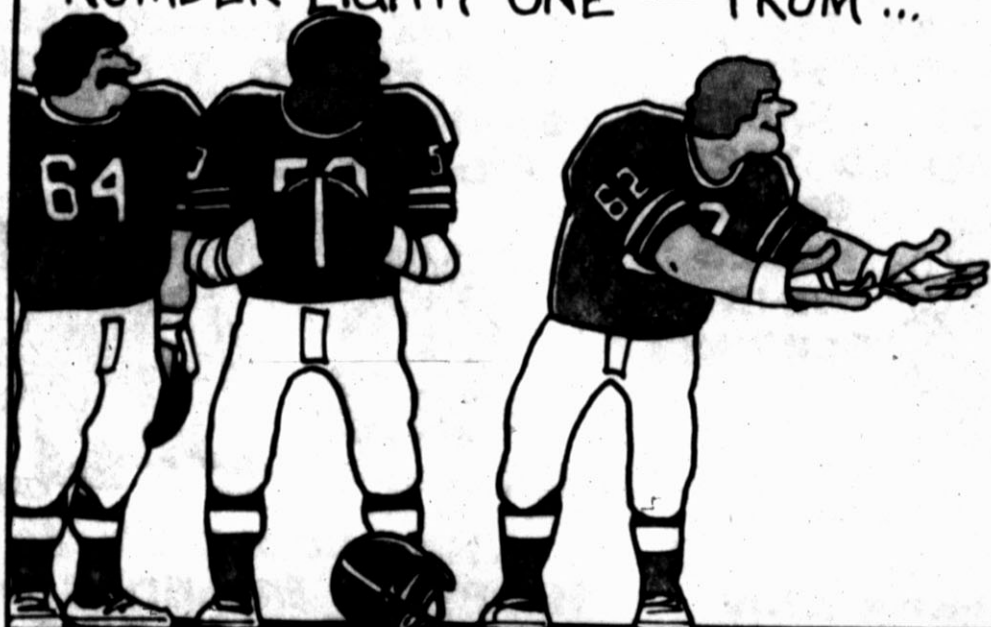
MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DIRTY WORLD

... PLAYING LEFT TACKLE — SEVEN FEET TEN INCHES TALL — SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY TWO POUNDS — NUMBER EIGHTY ONE — FROM ...



PATTERNS

1403
8-18

Simple Lines
The simple lines of this style are accented by top-stitching. No. 1403 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust; 1 and seven-eighths yards 80-inch.

1339

Her Wardrobe
This wardrobe is for the 11 and one-half inch doll. No. 1339 has pattern pieces and full directions for making 8 items for the 11 and one-half inch doll. Consult pattern for exact material requirements.

1497
10½-24½

Top-Stitched
Top-stitching accents the simple lines of this popular style. No. 1497 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust; 2 and one-eighth yards 80-inch.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4998, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—When I want to make cookie or cracker crumbs I put them in an 11½" x 13" plastic bag and roll them with a rolling pin. They are very easy to empty into the measuring cup or whatever, and there is no mess to clean up.—MRS. C.W.



DEAR POLLY—While trying to save on detergent as well as my water bill, I now use two gallon-size plastic ice cream pails for doing the dishes. One is used for washing and the other for rinsing and I am pleased with the results.—A.M.S.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Use good parts of worn turkish towels to make excellent absorbent bibs for baby, or even for elderly patients in nursing homes. If you crochet, use some leftover crochet cotton to single-crochet around the edges after sewing them. Bias tape is easier to put on if the corners are rounded.—G.J.

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is for anyone who may have to wear a soft neck brace. My husband has to wear one and it used to get so dirty, but I bought a pair of children's hose, cut off the foot parts and the remainders make nice clean covers for the brace.—MRS. E.P.

DEAR POLLY—You can make a cotton ball dispenser with one of those flowered butter tubs. Cut the inner most circle out of the lid, fill tub with cotton balls and put the lid back on. This looks very pretty in the bathroom.—AMY.



DEAR POLLY—When I order a pattern from the newspaper I clip the picture and save it to glue on the outside of the pattern envelope. It saves me time looking for the pattern when I need it.—MAMIE.



DEAR POLLY—Wash and thoroughly rinse one of the new pump deodorant bottles and you'll have an atomizer that works like a whiz. A little nail polish remover will remove any writing on the bottle and then it can be decorated with decals or whatever and look pretty.—JANICE

DEAR POLLY—I used to find it very difficult to clean my garlic press as I had to take a needle and poke through each little hole as it became clogged. Finally, I tried putting a small chunk of hard oleo in the press, and then squeezing it through. It pushed out the garlic easily and the oleo was quickly rinsed out with hot water.—JAN



16 inch doll 2711

Lovely
Tempt your sewing skill by making this bride doll. No. 2711 has face transfer; pattern pieces for doll and costume; full directions.

TO ORDER Send \$1 plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4998, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

BRRR... IT'S COLD!

MAYBE A CUP OF COFFEE WILL WARM ME UP.

FACE IT, ELMER FUDD... YOU'RE AN INNOCENT, TWUSTING, BIG-HEARTED CREEP.

OH, TH' DOWN PAYMENT CONNECTED T' TH' MONTHLY PAYMENT, TH' MONTHLY PAYMENT'S CONNECTED T' TH' MORTGAGE PAYMENT... THAT'S WHAT MAKES TH' WORLD GO 'ROUND.

ROSE HILL MANOR

IF YOU LIVED HERE YOU'D BE HOME.

HIYA, FUDDSY... WHAT'S NEW?

SO...IT'S YOU!

YER LOOKIN' GREAT... THIS OUT-DOOR LIFE AGREES WITH YA.

NEVER MIND THE HEALTH LECTURE!

YOU SOLD ME THIS LOT SIX MONTHS AGO... WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD THE HOUSE?

KEEP YER COOL... LET'S NOT GET PICKY!

HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

KAFF-KAFF! TWENTY-THREE WINDOWS TO GO, AND ALREADY SHE'S IMPATIENT!

THAT SINK HAD BETTER BE FIXED IN 15 MINUTES! I'M READY TO START SUPPER!

THAT WOMAN SHOULD BE IN CHARGE OF THE ALYESKA PIPELINE!

HAUGH!

IF YOU'D MOVE A LITTLE FASTER, YOU COULD GET TO THE YARD CHORES, TOO, BEFORE DARK!

SEEING AS HOW I'M HANDICAPPED BY HAVING ONLY TWO HANDS, TWO FEET, AND ONE STRONG BACK, I THINK I'M DOING RATHER WELL DRAT!

JUST ONE MORE THING BEFORE YOU SNEAK OFF TO SLUMBERLAND!

GROANS...

THIS DAY HAS BEEN A NIGHTMARE IF EVER I EXPERIENCED ONE!

AT TEN PAST TWELVE, HERCULES, YOU SHOULD HAVE STORED UP ENOUGH ENERGY TO INSTALL A NEW HOOK FOR GLADSTONE'S CAGE! RISE AND SHINE!

PLOP!

UH-HUNH? TEN MINUTES AFTER MIDNIGHT? HAVE YOU NO MERCY, MARTHA?

B-B-BUT I PUT UP THE DRATTED BIRDCAGE JUST AFTER

OH, NO!

HOW CAN I EXPLAIN TO THE MADAM SHE HAD ME WORKING ALL NIGHT IN MY DREAMS?

FAP!

MARTHA WOULDN'T EMPATHIZE!

