

Membership Drive Begins

John Aikin of Hereford, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association examines information on plans for a membership fee drive being launched by the Deaf Smith County Gas Users Association while Jay Boston, left, vice-president of the PIGUA and Charles Schlabs, secretary-treasurer look on. The association hopes to raise sufficient funds through the collection of membership dues of $10 per irrigation well to send Aikin to Washington during work on the nation's energy legislation package. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Irrigation Gas Users Group Working for 'High Priority'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Officials of the Hereford-based Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association are marshalling their resources for another skirmish in the long-standing battle to insure that agriculture has the natural gas it needs for crop irrigation.

After winning a hard-earned victory in a confrontation with the Federal Power Commission concerning the priority of natural gas for irrigation in 1975, the PIGUA is now mounting a concerted effort to make the voice of the High Plains irrigation farmer heard as the nation's energy legislation package is formulated.

According to Jay Boston of Hereford, vice-president and former president of the PIGUA, "all area irrigation farmers have a big stake in the federal energy legislation package now being formulated by the conference committee of senators and representatives."

Hereford farmer Charles Schlabs, who serves as secretary-treasurer of the association, pointed out that the PIGUA is concerned with two areas of currently-proposed legislation.

"We want to amend the legislation so as to place agricultural gas in the category termed 'high priority use'. Our second major concern is an effort to exempt natural gas used for irrigation pumping and crop drying from an incremental pricing section contained in the legislation," said Schlabs.

According to Schlabs, the purpose of the incremental pricing section is to encourage as many users as possible to convert to alternate fuels in order to conserve natural gas.

"Irrigation farmers ought to be exempt from that provision, since there is no alternate fuel available to them. Irrigation farmers have to have natural gas if they are to continue to irrigate, and this has been proven beyond any doubt before the Federal Power Commission," Schlabs emphasized.

The PIGUA executive was referring to hearings on the priority of natural gas for irrigation during 1975.

The association locked horns with the FPC in 1975 after the commission changed the clasesification of agricultural gas from No. 2 Commercial to No. 3 industrial in December of 1974. The move made irrigation gas subject to curtailment.

Officers of the association and legal counsel John Aikin of Hereford made numerous trips to Washington to fight for a return of irrigation gas to No. 2 priority.

The FPC ruling was based on the use of alternate fuels for irrigation, but association representatives argued at every opportunity that there were no acceptable alternate fuels in the High Plains irrigation area.

A regional hearing was held on the priority issue in Lubbock in May 1975, and other hearings were held in Phoenix, Ariz. and Washington, D.C.

In July of that year, FPC Administrative Judge Curtis L. Wagner, who conducted all of the hearings, recommended a No. 2 priority for irrigation gas, based on the lack of alternate fuels.

The long and controversial battle over the No. 2 priority drew to a close Nov. 13, 1975 when the FPC issued a final ruling that irrigation gas would retain a No. 2 priority.

Aikin, the association's attorney, is now working through the office of 19th Congressional District Representative George Mahon of Lubbock in an effort to amend present legislation so that natural gas used for irrigation and crop drying would be given a priority in order to insure contifiued availability of natural gas for agriculture.

The work represents another campaign on the part of the PIGUA to prevent curtailment of natural gas for irrigation and crop drying.

While the association is well aware of the crucial nature of energy legislation which is being formulated in Washington at this time,a lack of funds is preventing the organization from sending Aikin to Washington to speak out for desired legislation.

The association's board of directors plans to launch an all-out effort to challenge every irrigation farmer in the 14-county membership area to renew their association memberships by paying $10 per well, in order to raise funds for the new energy fight.

"I don't think a lot of the farmers realize the struggle we are facing with this energy bill, or the great need we have to send spokesmen to Washington to look out for our interests," said Boston. "The funds are kind of low right now and we need some help through membership renewals," he added.

Counties in the PIGUA include Deaf Smith, Bailey, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Briscoe and Crosby.

Each of the 14 counties has its own local organization, with membership in the county association constituting membership in the PIGUA.

The county associations will be launching their own membership fee drives, with the Deaf Smith County effort beginning this month with a mailout to area farmers.

While a lack of funds has prevented the association from sending a spokesman to Washington at this time, Aikin reports that the association is taking advantage of the cooperation being offered by the office of Congressman Mahon, and is also depending on phone calls and letters to keep representatives in Washington advised.

Aikin had high praise for the efforts of the 19th District represntative.

"The whole staff of Congressman Mahon understands our situation and works with us, and Mr. Mahon is putting forward a lot of effort, along with his assistant, David Langston, to see to it that our needs are kept in mind. They couldn't be more helpful," Aikin commented.

Schlabs pointed to the impact energy legislation could have upon the area, stating, "If agriculture doesn't obtain favorable energy legislation, it may be the end of irrigation. The way things look now, we could have a low priority for fuel, in light of the surplus of grains we

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

Sunday With Comics 25 Cents

76th Year | Issue No. 92 | Sunday, November 6, 1977 | 44 Pages



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says anger is the wind which blows out the lamp of the mind.

oOo

WE HEAR QUITE a few stories about golfers, and this tale was related to us this week. The other day, as the story goes, Elmore Rains called Bub Sparks and sadly advised him their next match would have to be postponed.

"My doctor advised me to give up golf," Elmore explained.

"Why didn't you ask me first?" Bub asked. "I could have saved you a doctor's bill."

And so it goes.

oOo

A CHILD IS A PERSON who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they are carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations....the fate of humanity is in his hands.

The above message is a deep one indeed, and the saver of the above had been proven right by several generations since. The truth of his message will undoubtedly carry on for future generations, as history has been proven to repeat itself.

However, the message was somewhat

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Chamber Chooses New Directors

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce have elected four new members to serve on its board of directors, the Chamber office announced Friday.

Elected to four-year terms on the Chamber board were Butch White, of Boots and Saddles; Ken Rogers, of Lone Star Realty; Dave Hopper, of Champion Feed Yards; and Jerry Payne, of Deaf Smith County Abstract Co. Their terms will officially begin on January 1, 1978.

Ballots were sent out to all Chamber members three weeks ago and had to be returned to the Chamber office by Thursday. The votes were tabulated Friday and results were released that afternoon.

Voters Go to Polls on Tuesday

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Voters Tuesday will cast ballots on seven proposed amendments to the state's already much-amended constitution and voters in senatorial District 31 will decide on who among five candidates gets Max Sherman's vacated seat.

Sherman resigned this year to join the educational ranks as West Texas State University president. The resignation left vacated the 31st District seat in the Senate.

Running for the position are three Amarillo Democrats-Bob Simpson, Mel Phillips and Burk Whittenburg-and Republicans Bob Price of Pampa and Jim Brandon of Amarillo.

Who will get it? The question is unanswerable.

"I honestly feel every candidate in this race thinks he's going to win," said Whittenburg, an attorney, adding that it may be overly presumptious for any of the five to declare himself the favorite.

Whittenburg, who comes from one of the area's richest families, has spent the most money trying to establish himself as that favorite. The young Amarilloan, quiet and reserved as far as lawyers go, has launched a vigorous television campaign and stresses that "I have run a hard campaign and I think the difference is how hard I've worked."

Whittenburg blamed what he called a poor showing on an important television press conference last week on the fact he was dog-tired.

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd try to work even harder. I've worked as hard as I can."

Simpson also is young and an attorney and, unlike Whittenburg, he is outgoing and confident.

The bespectacled state representative said he is running for the Senate "because it's a greater opportunity and challenge to get things done. I feel I have a responsibility to use the experience I have gained as a member of the House of Representatives as effectively as possible."

Simpson has come under more fire lately than any of the other four combined. Most of the criticism has concerned his maintaining both a campaign office and representative's office in the same room — No. 109 of the Bank of the Southwest in Amarillo.

"I don't see any reason to separate them because the duties are separated. We have one secretary paid one-fourth of the time by the state. Her first priority on anything is state business. As far as whether the two should be separated, it means that I would be bouncing back between offices which would be inconvenient for me and constituents trying to contact my office."

Probably the leader of Simpson's critics is Phillips, a brash real estate developer, who claims it may be impossible to discertain how much of Simpson's daily routine is done for the state and for the campaign.

Phillips, like Whittenburg, seems proud of the amount of work he has put into his first political campaign ever.

"I've worn out both cars — one is at Perryton and one is south of Borger — and I've worn out two pairs of shoes," Phillips said.

Whittenburg, too, says he is breaking

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Nationwide Smokeout Seeks Participation

By BOB NIGH
Brand Staff Writer

Smokers in Hereford and Deaf Smith County get the chance to prove to themselves that they can live without cigarettes when the local unit of the American Cancer Society conducts the local version of The Great American Smokeout Nov. 17-18.

The Great American Smokeout is a nation-wide movement to encourage and sign up smokers to pledge to do without cigarette in a 24-hour period beginning at noon Thursday, Nov. 17.

The local effort will be centered at Sugarland Mall Saturday, Nov. 12 when the Leo Club from Hereford High School will man a sign-up table during the business day. Tables will also be set up at the Hereford State and First National Banks on Nov. 15-16. Volunteers with the local ACS unit will be manning those tables encouraging smokers to take the pledge.

The prime focus is on the 53 million cigarette smokers in the United States, 4.2 million of which live in the state of Texas. The Great American Smokeout is also an effort to point out that close to 100,000 Americans die from cancer annually.

Some progress in reducing the rate of smoking has been made of late, however, The per capita consumption of cigarettes is down 5.4 percent from 1964, indicating a growing trend to quit smoking. One socially prominnt psychiatrist called this trend "cultural consciousness."

Another psychiatrist attributed the trend to heavy social pressure that has been gaining strength over the past few weeks. "Most smokers come into my office complaining that non-smokers are giving them dirty looks," he said.

Encouraging figures released by the American Cancer Society show that male smoking is down from 52 percent of all American men in 1964 to the current figure of 39 percent. Likewise, women smokers have been reduced from 34 percent in 1964 to 29 percent.

It has been proven that cigarette smoking causes 80 percent of lung cancer. Today over 100,000 American men and women have lung cancer, and it has been estimated that another 98,000 will be stricken with the disease this year alone.

During the same period, 89,000 will die of the disease--approximately 244 per day.

While adult smoking seems to be declining, the youth of America seem to be starting the habit at an early age, and the girls are quickly overtaking the boys.

Voting Sites, Judges Tabbed

Fewer than one-fifth of Texas' 5.9 million eligible voters are expected to vote Tuesday on seven proposals to amend the state constitution.

Indications are that the expected state-wide trend may also be true in Deaf Smith County, where voters also will cast ballots for a state senator to replace Max Sherman.

Twenty-eight voters cast absentee ballots in the county.

Only 28 voters cast absentee ballots in the county in the phase of the election which ended Friday.

"I hope people will get out and vote," said James Gentry, election judge for Precinct No. 5.

"The ballot will be simple and it will only take a few minutes. These amendments are very, very important to the future of our state, and whoever represents this district in the Senate is very important to each one of us."

Voting sites and election judges and alternates are as follows:

Precinct No. 1 — Frank Bezner, judge, and Mrs. Louis Woodford, alternate; driver's license examiner room in the County Courthouse.

Precinct No. 2 — Tony Hoffman, judge, and Mrs. Tony Hoffman, alternate; commissioners' courtroom in the County Courthouse.

Precinct No. 3—Frank Zonser, judge, and Mrs. Frank Zinser, alternate; Zinser

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31st District Senatorial Candidates



BOB PRICE | BURK WHITTENBURG | MEL PHILLIPS | BOB SIMPSON | JIM BRANDON

update sunday

Nuclear Commission Finds Safety Hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) - A citizens group said today that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has found electrical and fire hazards in a major safety system found at nuclear power plants.

The group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the government should shut down all affected plants until the problem is corrected.

The organization said it learned of the problem through a purported memorandum from one NRC official to another, in which the safety defects were described.

Nuclear safety engineer Robert D. Pollard, a former NRC employee, petitioned the agency for the suspension of power plant operations where such defects exist. The petition urged the NRC to take immediate action to remedy the deficiencies.

Drugs Were at Mansion Witnesses Testify

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Two defense witnesses have testified in the murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis that drugs were readily available in social settings with Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla.

The tesimony Friday by Malcolm McDaniel, a Fort Worth electrician, and Becky Ferguson, who described herself as a Fort Worth "beer joint" employee, contradicted earlier testimony by Mrs. Davis, who said she had never taken or been associated with hard drugs.

Testimony continued Saturday in what is already the longest murder trial in Texas history.

McDaniel said he first met Mrs. Davis in July 1974 at the home of David Jackson, a mutual friend, where he saw the blonde socialite in possession of a "white powdery substance."

President Postpones Trip to Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has decided to postpone his trip abroad this month until after Congress completes its work on an energy program, probably not before mid-December, it has been learned.

The White House would not confirm the postponment.

But in Paris, French officials said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was informed Saturday that Carter's planned visit to the French capital on Nov. 29 - the seventh stop of the trip - has been postponed.

Elysee Palace officials said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartmann delivered the U.S. message Saturday, citing the congressional debate on energy policy. French officials said no new date was suggested.

In New Delhi, India, an Indian government spokesman said a letter from Carter, delivered Saturday, indicated that Carter is postponing his scheduled Nov. 27-29 visit to India because of "compelling domestic reasons."

Ex-CIA Director Placed on Probation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former CIA director Richard M. Helms, who pleaded no contest to charges of failing to testify fully and accurately to a Senate committee, will be on probation for a year.

But he could have received up to two years in prison by failing to contest the charges.

"From this day forward, let there be no doubt," U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker told Helms. "No one, whatever his position, in or out of government, is above the law or is relieved from complying with it."

Then, Parker fined Helms $2,000 and placed him on unsupervised probation for failing to be candid with a Senate committee inquiring into CIA activities in Chile. The sentencing was Friday, four days after Helms pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor charges.

Police Report

Allsup's Conveniece Store No. 111 reported to police Friday night that a white male tried to steal some meat.

The clerk noticed the man putting the meat inside his shirt. The man ran out the door, and the meat slid down his leg onto the sidewalk.

Police have no one in custody.

Police also investigated a broken plate glass window Friday night at Short's Furniture, 136 W. 3rd.

Weather



West Texas-Generally fair, partly cloudy north and west and fair south today. Warm afternoon. Highs mostly in the 70s except 80s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows in the 40s except upper 20s and lower 30s mountains.



SPS Honors Employees

Four Hereford Southwestern Public Service employees were honored last week during the company's awards banquet in Amarillo. A certificate or 30 years of service was presented to William C. Davis, right, while Jim Simon, left, received a 15-year award. Five-year awards were presented to Steve Larkin and Pat Hampton. There were a total of 111 employees honored at the Panhandle division banquet at the Tascosa Country Club. [Brand photo]

Hereford Bull

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easier to accept as truth when it was first spoken. But, today the message rings hollow when parents are faced with the multi-factioned input his child is exposed to.

The author of the message...Abraham Lincoln. The time...when there were no cars, no planes, no radios, no televisions, no rockets to outer-space, no nuclear weapons, no future shock...the list continues.

Yes, his message holds true. It's truth is confirmed daily, and driven more deeply to the core.

Yet, his message was aimed toward those who felt that they would be responsible (and could be responsible) for the input to the "child" spoken of. But, today the message is of a deeper nature as the modern day parent and educator are faced with the reality that a child is no longer the captive medium of a spoon-fed day and time.

Mass media, almost 24-hours a day, coupled with the new mobility or modern-day transportation, have linked up to free the "child" to a multitude of exposure which may or may not be to his advantage.

"He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important...the fate of humanity is in his hands."

This is the message each parent is faced with, in a time when it almost takes both parents working to exist. The farming out of the "child" while a living is made, makes the effort somewhat questionable.

Questionable especially when the hard cold facts are viewed. The value of such sacrifices are somewhat questionable when all boiled down, the basic income and what it will buy (besides taxes) are no more than one salary would have bought (in like) during the time of the message.

The expense figures of being governed are enough to make the average taxpayer ill, as the swath of income tax and social security withholding gash a portion of the paycheck, never to be seen by most.

It is fortunate that the government does not have to end but an itemized tax bill before we pay the taxes, because a good portion of the bill of goods our tax dollars buy-would not be approved as needed.

But, the price is more than just tax dollars...the price is the unknown impact of all this on "the child"..."He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporation... the fate of humanity is in his hands."

And what are we handing him to work with?

Gas

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currently have. I certainly hope we would fare better than that."

Schlabs emphasized that both irrigation and crop drying are jobs that "simply can't wait."

"I know there are peak uses everywhere at times, but if you need to pump water or dry a crop, you've simply got to have gas to do it with in this country," he stated.

Schlabs stressed that the incremental pricing section contained in current legislation could be particularly damaging to the irrigation economy of the area, due to the impracticality of conversion to other sources of energy.

"A lot of emphasis is being placed on converting electrical generating facilities from natural gas to coal, and some folks might think that it would only stand to reason that irrigation pumps could then be converted to electricity. But that isn't the case," said Schlabs.

"During the summer months, there is already a peak load on electrical generating facilities at the time when we have the greatest need for irrigation. Power companies simply cannot afford to build the expensive plants necessary to provide this power for only three months out of the year, and the irrigators of the High Plains can't afford to pay double rates for the electricity to power their pumps. On the other hand, natural gas is the most readily available fuel we have during the summertime. Gas is needed the least by other industries when we need it the most for irrigation during the summer months, and this makes it a practical fuel. But if legislation takes our gas away from us and stores it in fields near eastern and northern cities, we aren't going to have anything available to run our irrigation engines," he added.

Aikin reported that Congressman Mahon is advising the association to work toward a high priority for irrigation gas, rather than attempting to eliminate the volumetric classification provision in current legislation.

He added that gas users associations in Oklahoma and Arizona are working toward goals similar to those of the PIGUA.

Senate Race

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in his third pair of shoes.

"We've got a lot of people working all over the Senate district," Phillips said. "We're just worried that our supporters and people who want less government will turn out and vote."

Reagan lovers may have a tough decision — Brandon or Price.

Brandon promises a Reagan voice in Austin, although the voice could be somewhat muffled since most folks in the Senate are Democrats.

The Amarillo certified public accountant and lawyer started slowly in the campaign but has tried to make like a gangbuster lately.

"I'm very pleased with the response I've received. If we had to do it all over again, about the only thing I would do is start a little earlier.

"Between now and Tuesday, we're going to spend a great deal of time communicating with the electorate all over the Panhandle. And, after I'm elected, I'll spend a lot of time talking to people.

"The real genius of this country is the grassroots."

Brandon ran Reagan's presidential campaign in the 13th Congressional District.

Price once threw a barbeque for Reagan.

Price, a Pampa rancher, has not campaigned nearly as strongly as the rest, has not been all that critical of the other candidates, and has done it all intentionally. He says he doesn't need to wear out his shoes.

"I've done that (campaigned hard) for 12 years all over the district," said Price, once a U.S. congressman. "And I've worn out two or three automobiles over the years.

"These boys are learning what I did a long time ago. I feel like I have name identification. They have to spend a lot of dough to get known."

He adds:

"I think they've done a good job."

Price said he hopes that "people realize that I've got more experience than any one of 'em."

The Pampa rancher-farmer says he is reminded of himself a few years back as he watches the others.

"Take ol' Mel. He picks on ol' Simpson and he reminds me of an old ratdog shaking a rat. I just let 'em chop each other up."

Since the present state constitution was adopted by voters in 1876, there have been 221 changes accepted and 130 other proposed amendments refused.

The seven proposed amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot were approved by the 1977 Legislature along with eight other proposals that will be on the November 1978 ballot.

Election

from page 1

residence, west of Westway.

Precinct No. 4—Doris Jackson, judge, and Bill Gudgell, alternate; Simms Community House.

Precinct No. 5—James Gentry, judge, and Mrs. N.E. Milburn, alternate; community center.

Precinct No. 6—L.J. Straffus, judge, and Don Hicks, alternate; Ford School.

Precinct No. 7—Mrs. H.V. McCoy, judge, and Jerry Parker, alternate; Dawn Community Building.

Precinct No. 8—Mrs. Ernest Brown, judge, and Mrs. Dan Guseman, alternate; Walcott School.

Precinct No. 9—C.F. Homfeld, judge, and Buna Homfeld, alternate; Bippus Community House.

Precinct No. 10—Mrs. C.L. McBroom, judge, and Lorraine Fite, alternate; Wildorado Church.

Precinct No. 11—Raymond Higginbotham, judge, and Mrs. John Seiver, alternate; Northwest Elementary School.

Voter registration cards include the precinct number in which an individual must vote.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

American Ag Gathers New Strength

American Agriculture rallies took on a new dimension during the past week as Georgia supporters staged a massive rally at Statesborough, according to an announcement by the Hereford American Agriculture office.

Quoting from a press release from the Springfield, Colo. office of American Agriculture, local volunteers reported that some 3,022 tractors paraded before 35,000 Georgia farmers and ranchers during the rally.

An American Agriculture spokesman received a standing ovation when he told the crowd gathered for the rally that American Agriculture movement supporters would strike for 100 percent parity for farm products on Dec. 14.

On Nov. 3, Univille, Ga. farmers protested the plight of the America's agriculture industry with a parade of 400 tractors in the midst of a pouring rain. Some 2,000 agribusinessmen showed support for the strike movement during that rally.

A spokesman for the Hereford ag strike office reported that David Samuelson, Travis County Commissioner in the Austin area contacted the Hereford office Friday.

Samuelson told local representatives that he met with the Texas Board of directors of the AFL-CIO on Friday, and board members voted unanimously to support the American Agriculture farm strike.

PTSO MEETING RESCHEDULED

Hereford's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Hereford High School. The program will be presented by members of the local school board of trustees.

Tuesday's meeting is a change from the PTSO's regular schedule. All citizens are invited to attend.

Fire Destroys San Jose Chlorinator

The problem plagued water system at the San Jose community south of the city suffered another blow Wednesday when fire destroyed some chlorination equipment stored in a garage-type building next to the community's only well.

Domingo Pesina, owner of the well and building, reported that records on the water system and water tests, tools and other items were also contained in the building, which was partially destroyed.

Hereford fire units were summoned to the scene at 12:37 a.m. Wednesday and prevented the spread of the blaze to any other property.

The San Jose community was left without water for several days last spring when the well at the community failed.

Following that failure, community residents formed an organization to seek funding for an new water system and other improvements at San Jose.

Pesina reported that the chlorinator equipment destroyed Wednesday was mostly replacement parts, and added that he had been waiting for more parts in order to repair the chlorinator, which has been out of operation for some time.

He added that the fire will force continued chlorination of the community's water supply

Top Students, Teacher Selected

The students and teachers of Hereford High School recently selected their "Students and Teacher of Semester I."

Elected to the HHS honor are students Vivian Martin and David Walterscheid and teacher Marcus Phillips.

Miss Martin has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, a drill team member for two years and the drill team's president this year. She is a member of the student council and has made the "Five-point Honor Roll" for three years.

Walterscheid is president of the Future Farmers of America and of the Christian Youth Organization. He is a board member of the Key Club, a student council member, and a part of the local National Honor Society. Walterschied has also been selected for "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Phillips received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, then went on to earn his master's degree from West Texas State University. He is a seven-year teaching veteran at HHS and teaches several Agriculture courses.

JP Reports $7,500 Collected In October

A total of $7,548.48 was collected in revenue from 384 traffic violations and 15 non-traffic violations during October, according to W. Glen Nelson, Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace.

Of the $7,548.48 total, the state of Texas received $1,396.50, the county picked-up $6,010.73, the sheriff's office received $120.00 for jail fees and citation service and the Parks and Wildlife service received $21.25.

In October, Texas Highway Patrolmen issued 504 citations for traffic misdemeanors, 29 non-traffic misdemeanors and 23 civil suits were filed. Of that total, 40 traffic and one civil suit was dismissed.

There were three peace bonds applied for, three county court complaints, 13 felony complaints, two inquests performed, one search warrant issued, 18 statutory warnings administered to defendants with county or district court offenses, and six marriages performed in the county Justice of the Peace

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Having viewed some of the new fall shows on RV: "Soap," "Carter Country," "Barney Miller" and "Redd Foxx," I am wondering who the monied people behind them are. Prime-time viewers have never before been fed so large a helping of prostitute, homosexual and lesbian garbage. The attitude seems to be, "Anything is okay if you can get public approval." "Laugh and the world laughs with you, at anything."

I feel that if people insist on living in a certain manner, the very least they can do is keep it private. Who is interested in the next person's sex life anyway? Human beings are not born lesbian, etc. These "lifestyes" are caused. Those who display themselves publicly in the manner of the above mentioned merely prove how unsure they are of themselves by seeking public approval. Also, their arrogance is treading on our freedom when we can't turn on the TV in our own homes without viewing them.

While it is true that we must respect the freedoms of men and women of all races and religions, it is also true that we must place things in their proper perspective. One wonders how many thousands of young American children have been exposed to these lifestyles through TV in the last few weeks and how many parents are even aware of it. How many parents are around to turn off the TV?

When God was forming His chosen people from the slave race out of Egypt, the arrogant who worshipped the golden calf, (symbol of materialism), and indulged in all manner of immorality were slain by God's command. We are still under the jurisdiction of the same God.

The first law He gave us, "I am the Lord, Thy God, I alone shall you worship," tells us in no uncertain terms that we do not worship "self" - that arrogance is totally out.

Through the media, literature, passivity and exposure, a Godless faction can make a nation of lesbians, homosexuals, prostitutes, etc. When we become a Godless people, we are lost, for without God there is no life. Creation and pro-creation cease to exist. A morally decayed nation is easily overpowered. Recall how communists shot undesirables (their word) after the Vietnam war. Those who survived have no freedom. The state is supreme.

Considering that those who make the most noise get the most attention, write now to these addresses:

Addresses of Networks;

ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS, 51 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019

NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

PBS, 475 L. Enfant Plaza West, S.W. Washington, D.C. 2004.

And will all those men and women who are still interested in "One Nation Under God" make a large effort to join the bus trip to Houston on Nov. 18 to the counter IWYconvention. God's work here is truly our own.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Romilda Friemel

Obituaries

EVA DEMENT

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Dement, 82, of Hereford will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Johnny Timms of the Frio Baptist Church.

Burial will follow at Rest Lawn Cemetery, under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dement died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

Born April 2, 1895 in Haskell County, Okla., she moved to Hereford in 1943.

She worked as a practical nurse for a number of years and was a member of the Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Opel Wedel of Amarillo, Mrs. Robert Dobbins of Dimmitt and Mrs. Sue Harper of Dumas; a son, John D. Warren of Kansas City, Kansas; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

State Road Deaths Pass 1976 Total

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' traffic death rate is slowing approaching the high figures reached before the 55 miles-per-hour speed law became effective in 1973, the Department of Public Safety says.

DPS Statisticians said Friday that deaths on Texas streets and highways so far this year total 2,908 compared to 2,654 in 1976, a 10 percent increase.

The 1973 total for the same period was 3,074 deaths.

DPS said there have been 2,555 accidents this year in which deaths occurred, compared to 2,291 last year, an increase of 12 percent, up from the 11 percent increase at the end of

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to fives times a week in 1976.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties--$24 a year; other points--$30 per year. Home delivery in city--$2.90 a month or $29.40 a year.

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The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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Professors Say Besinesses Unable To Give Their Side on Payments

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that the convulsion about foreign political payments has subsided, three university professors have examined the subject and concluded business got a pretty bad deal.

Too busy defending itself, they say in effect, business reiled under the disclosues of bribes and extortion and other viriations of political payments, and never did manage to give its side of the story.

Government, the media, moralists jumped on the Golieths who transact international business, they say, and in the process everyone seemed to lose sight of the disturbing fact that business was not alone in paying for favors.

The government's reaction was "simplistic, ethnocentric, arrogant, and moralistic, in tone." The disclosures "were overdrawn and sensationalized by the media." Executive and corporate reputations were "unfairly blackened."

Neil Jacoby and Peter Nehemkins, both of the University of California, Los Angeles, and Richard Ellis, Columbia University, are recognized as scholars, and their volume will be read not only in classrooms but in boardrooms, the State Department and the White House. They are well connected in Washington.

The book, which raises new issues as well as clarifies old ones, is described by them as objective, analytical, documented. It is probably the first coolheaded volume since the payoffs landed on front pages.

One vast distinction is made between bribery, which assumes the initiative of the parson paying, and extortion, where the receiver begins the transaction. Corporate foreign payments were mainly of the letter, they say.

Still, that assumes a clarity of classification the writers say is not always possible to make. The variations, they observe, can be detected in much of human interaction.

A long list can be made in which threats and promises, usually with dollar signs attached, are involved. In, for example, employee-employer salary negotiations, dealing for congressional committee chairmanships, influences peddling in Washington, international relations, husband and wife relations.

The authors, and chief researcher Chauncey Olinger Jr., don't seek to justify bribery or extortion; their blatant practice is illegal everywhere, they point out, and such antics are severely damaging to free trade also.

Their point is that such antics are rooted in cultures and probably in human nature, and likely will continue, especially in socialist, state-dominated economies and where civil servants are underpaid. To criminalize such activities through domestic legislation is not the answer, they say.

A more likely approach, they suggest, is for American companies simply to stop making payments, enforce the rules in their companies, monitor behavior of agents, observe local laws to the letter, and in general provide reform leadership.

Without government backing, however, the United States could pay a costly penalty in lost business. "The reduction of corruption calls more urgently for actions by governments than for reforms in corporate behavior," they write.

They are, therefore, strongly on the side of international diplomacy, of agreements to enforce standards and reduce illegalities. The U.S. State Department, they believe, must protect the business interest.

But while called "the first analytic approach to the subject, the only book of its type ever printed," the authors raise another issue destined to make for intellectual and moral squirming.

That issue is this: Should different standards exist for sovereign states than exist for corporations?

To illustrate: Should U.S. foreign aid be offered as aid instead of being a subtle extortion for an air base? How could an intelligence activity of this or any nation exist without engaging in political payments?

No easy answers are available. As Olinger said in discussing the authors's recommendation for international agreements, "send in the diplomats."

They're needed.



INDIRA GANDHI's political position is improved following a brief term in jail. The former prime minister was arrested by the present Indian government on charges of corruption but ordered released the next day by a judge who did not find reasonable grounds for detention. The government is under criticism by the press and within its own ranks for mishandling the incident while Mrs. Gandhi charges the arrest was purely political and an example of shameful repression by the government.

Police Begin Inquiry Over Rights of Sturgis

NEW YORK (AP) - Police Commissioner Michael Codd has begun an inquiry to see if the civil rights of Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis were violated when he was arrested for allegedly threatening a woman who reportedly has linked him to Lee Harvey Oswald and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Sturgis, 53, was arrested Monday night when he went to the Upper East Side Manhattan apartment of Marita Lorenz, a woman he claims to have recruited years ago to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro. Two detectives met him there and charged him with coercion and harassment on her say so. He was held on $25,000 bail until it was reduced to $10,000 on Wednesday and he was freed.

Miss Lorenz charged that Sturgis tried to get her to change testimony she had given to federal officials and a congressional committee, linking him to Oswald and putting him in Dallas on the day Kennedy was gunned down.

At a news conference Thursday, Sturgis denied that he threatened Miss Lorenz, saying, on the contrary, he had come to new York City at her request and wanted to help her. He said she was worried about information "she stole from a Russian consulate in New York and we turned over to a congressional security committee." Sturgis said she had paid his way here and he asserted that her accusation was the result of paarnoia and pressure by "Communist" elements.

Sturgis offered to take a lie-detector test to rebut her statements.

Police said there was some question of whether there were sufficient grounds to arrest Sturgis since the arresting officers had not overheard the alleged threats, which Miss Lorenz said Sturgis made by telephone.

In such a case, there would usually have to be a witness, or the accuser could swear out a complaint in court. This would be followed by a court hearing. Only in cases of injury or where a crime has been witnessed would an arrest be made.

Henry Rothblatt, Sturgis' lawyer, said he had hoped to have the lie-detector test conducted Thursday, but an examiner was not available. He said it now was scheduled for Saturday morning. He and Sturigs challenged Miss Lorenz to take a similar test.

Rothblatt expressed indignation over the arrest, calling it an "absurd, ridiculous charge - thank God Commissioner Codd is investigating it."

Miss Lorenz has said that during the Kennedy Administration, Sturgis recruited her to try to kill Castro. She claims to have subsequently become sexually involved with the Cuban leader.

She reportedly has told members of the House Committee of Assassainations that she, Sturgis, anti-Castro figure pedro Diaz Lanz, Lee Harvey Oswald and three other Cubans drove from Miami to Dallas days before the Kennedy assassination in 1963.

She said she left before the Nov. 22 slaying but accused Sturgis of being the so-called "man on the grassy knoll," a figure some conspiracy theorists contend fired shots that day. The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald acted alone.

Sturgis said he was actually at home in Miami on Nov. 22, 1963.

Gas Prices Increase 19 Percent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Comptroller Bob Bullock says natural gas prices in Texas increased 19 percent during the first half of the state's business year.

Bullock said his analysis for Sept. 1, 1976 to Feb. 28, 1977, showed that the price for all Texas natural gas averaged 81.1 cents per thousand cubic feet mcf for the six-month period. He said this was 11.8 cents over the fiscal 1976 average price of 69.3.

Bullock said the average price of Texas-produced natural gas to in-state buyers during the six months was 97.1 cents per mcf compared to the 46.8 cents that out-of-state buyers paid.

Texas' natural gas production during the six months was 3.75 trillion cubic feet with slightly more than two-thirds being sold within the state.

La Plata Program To Be Meeting Topic

"All You Ever Wanted to Know About the Language Arts Department at La Plata Junior High School and Were Afraid to Ask" could well be the title of a meeting scheduled Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

That's not actually the title given to the meeting by La Plata principal Pat Hughes, but he might excuse the reporter's liberty in choosing a catchy title if enough people show up for the session.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide parents and concerned citizens an explanation of the curriculum of the language arts program at La Plata, as well as to provide an opportunity to ask questions from the teachers involved in the program.

Letters of invitation will be given to language arts students Monday to take home to their parents. Publicity on the open meeting is also being released, however, as teachers realize that not all students will get home with the letters.

Hughes emphasized that the meeting will be open to all interested citizens, not just parents of the La Plata students. Pointing out that nationwide publicity has focused on the lack of language arts skills by many students going to college., Hughes said the local program will "hopefully bring about a better understanding with parents and concerned citizens about what is being taught at our campus."

Hughes also stressed the session is not a parent-teacher type meeting, nor a session to discuss individual teacher-student relationships. "We think we are doing a good job in reading and writing and we want to explain our program to interested parents. At the same time, we welcome input from parents and citizens," he stated.

One of the English teachers at La Plata explains that the school's Language Arts Department emphasizes the usage of grammar, spelling, form, and the following of directions.

All students who are under-achievers at the 7th grade level are required to take reading at La Plata. It is offered as an elective, or enrichment course in literature for other students. Teachers believe that parents might encourage their children in language arts courses if the parents know more about the program.

Copies of the letter being sent to students will also be printed in Spanish, pointing out that an interpreter will be present at the open meeting in case the parent does not have a good understanding of English.

Teachers taking part in the session will include Linda Atwell, Carolyn Robbins, Kathy Jackson, Cindy Rogers, John Clark, Judy Stoy, Judy Renfro, Joann Lane, and Margaret Bell, head of the language arts departments for the entire district.

Martinez Enrolls In A&M Course

COLLEGE STATION — Jose P. Martinez of Hereford is enrolled in specialized telecommunications training at Texas A&M University.

He is in a course on Stromberg Carlson XY central office switching.

Conducted by the Telecommunications Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEES), the course is one of many that can lead to better phone service. The division has trained personnel from throughout the Southwest.

Trainees in the five-week course under instructor Anthony Aiotto get extensive hands-on experience in learning operation and maintenance of the XY switching system. Classes cover circuit functions and operations, disassembly and assembly of an XY switch, special test equipment and trouble shooting.

Practical experience takes advantage of equipped labs at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Bryan. It is one of 11 segments of the statewide Texas A&M University System.

Martinez, central office equipment man, works at the Hereford office of the West Texas Rural Telephone Coop.

Rodriguez Promoted To Private

Elias Rodriguez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rodriguez of Summerfield, was recently promoted to Army private first class while serving as a driver with the third Armored division in Budingen, Germany.

Rodriguez entered the Army in May, 1974 and his wife resides in El Paso.

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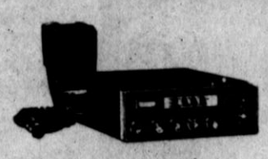


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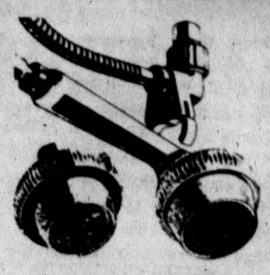
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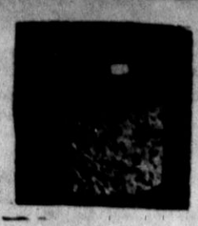
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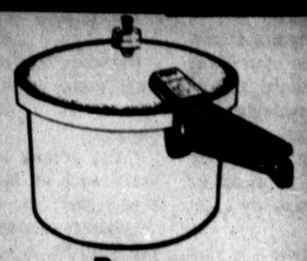
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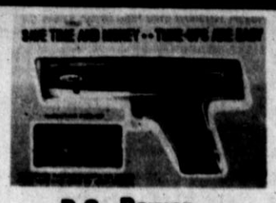
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Replacement Cost Pricing Understood by Home Sellers

HOUSTON (AP) - William F. Martin says replacement cost pricing really isn't a mysterious concept.

"Anyone who has sold his home in the last 10 years understands it," said Martin, chairman and chief executive of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Martin said replacement cost pricing has been one of the basic issues in the National Energy Plan debate in Washington.

"Some people say American producers shouldn't be allowed to receive today's prices for yesterday's oil discoveries," he said.

"The real question is this: Will producers have the capital available to find and develop tomorrow's oil supplies? The issue centers around the question of replacement cost prices for domestic discoveries of oil and natural gas."

Martin discussed replacement costs in Philnews, an employe publication, saying no one who bought a home for $20,000 in 1967 could buy the same home for that price today.

"Unless you received much more than $20,000 for your home you probably couldn't afford a comparable residence," he said.

"Why? Because the cost of land, labor and materials has shot up since 1967."

Martin said that what is true about the price for houses is just as valid when speaking about the price of oil and natural gas.

"In the last 10 years, the cost of drilling equipment, supplies, and of labor has skyrocketed," he said.

"And as the country gradually uses up petroleum reserves, wells must be drilled deeper and in high cost, higher risk areas, such as offshore or in Alaska."

He added that it costs about eight times as much to drill offshore as it does to drill onshore.

"And drilling in wilderness areas, such as Alaska, can be even higher," he said.

"Take as an example Phillips' Big River No. 1 well in Alaska, completed early this year. It cost the company $12.5 million to drill and it was a dry hole. In 1967, just 10 years ago, for $12.5 million, we could have drilled more than 200 average onshore wells."

Martin also used Alaska's North Pole crude oil as an example.

"When this oil was discovered in 1968, domestic crude oil was selling for only $2.94 per barrel," he said. "If prices had stayed at that level, this oil would stay in the ground."

Martin said the reason is simple.

"Production and transportation costs have jumped," he sid. "For transportation alone, it costs more than $6 a barrel just to bring the oil to the lower 48 states."

Martin said there is growing recognition that domestically produced oil and natural gas have not been priced at their replacement costs. As evidence, he quoted a White House document on the National Energy Plan as saying, "Both oil and natural gas are now priced domestically below their marginal replacement costs, and as a result they are overused."

"Nevertheless, price controls on oil and natural gas continue," Martin said.

"About 86 percent of the country's oil production and all natural gas sold across state lines are under federal regulations which hold prices far below replacement costs. This is the main reason why the country is using up its oil reserves faster than new ones are being found."

Just as homeowners cannot sell today's homes at yesterday's prices, Martin said, the oil industry cannot be expected to sell the energy used today at yesterday's prices.

"It costs more to find, develop, and produce oil and natural gas than it did in the past," he said.

"If our nation is to reduce its dependence on foreign oil, it will have to pay a fair price for oil and natural gas, a price that reflects the rising costs of future energy."

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Area Teachers Set Reception

What to do with summer vacation may be a long way from the thoughts of most students and teachers in the fall, but some who plan excursions to foreign countries have already begun arrangements for their holidays.

Among them are Panhandle area teachers who are committed to the idea of furthering their own professional abilities and their students' education through travel and who are willing to dedicate their time to accompanying students on foreign study programs.

Today, such Panhandle area teachers and administrators will be the honored guests of Mrs. C.A. Crawford, Panhandle High School English teacher and area administrator for the American Institute for Foreign Study, at a reception at the Panhandle Country Club.

Ernest Columbus, the Institute's Director of Admissions for Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Old Mexico will attend the reception to meet the educators and answer questions regarding the variety of AIFS offerings, procedures for organizing counselor groups, and methods of attaining academic accreditation.

Groups in this vicinity are already being formed by counselors in Panhandle, Borger, Candian, Darrouzett, Shamrock, Dumas, Hereford, Amarillo, Phillips, Pampa, Wellington, and Canyon for summer programs ranging from two to five weeks and some including cruises of up to two weeks. Itineraries chosen by these groups include visits to Hawaii, Mexico, Germany, Austria, Russia, Spain, England, France, Scotland, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Turkey, and Egypt. Other points available through AIFS are Africa and Japan.

Transcripts from accredited European universities are issued to students for completion of course requirements. Some high school students obtain high school credits toward graduation for participation in AIFS programs.

And some colleges transfer the European transcript credits and accept the college student's work on the college level programs.

In addition, teachers and other educators who need to do graduate study but could not do so while chaperoning students take graduate level courses available for adults.

AIFS is the largest and oldest educational study travel organization in the World. During the last 13 years over 120,000 American students and teachers have traveled abroad under its auspices.

FLUTE COMPETITION

NEW YORK (AP) — The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation says it will hold its first competition for flute in the United States in May 1978.

The foundation says "flutists of every nationality who reside in the United States and who are not under 17 years of age or over 30 years as of March 1, 1978, will be eligible."

First prize will be $2,500, a fully subsidized recital, and a commissioned work written specifically for the recital.

SOYER SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-eight drawings and watercolors and five oils by artist Raphael Soyer are on display at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through Nov. 27.

The 63 works date from the 1920s to the present and include figure studies, street scenes and self-portraits.

DIVORCE RATE

NEW YORK (AP) — The divorce rate in the United States, which has been steadily rising for 10 years, reached a new peak in 1976, hitting 5.0 per 1,000 persons, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council said the rate in 1975 was 4.8 per 1,000.

A Kid's Eye View

Mayor Rated Top Citizen

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Mayor Bartley Dowell, though they can't spell his name correctly, is the most important figure in Hereford, according to the third-grade class of Juanita Moore, who teaches at Shirley Elementary.

More than 80 percent of the class said the mayor is Hereford's leading citizen in response to a question asked recently by The Brand..

"The mayor is the man," said Tammy Latham, age 8. "He keeps the town clean and nice. We can tell him things that we don't like and he runs the city."

Monica Devers answered: "The mayor is very important because he helps people with their problems. Bartley Dow (sic) is the mayor. The mayor helps people with their taxes."

Few of the kids semed to know what exactly Mayor Dowell does. But their responses indicated they have some knowledge of city government.

"He is the head of a city government," said Crystal Vines of the mayor.



Mechelle Coronado: "The policeman helps us when robbers come in."

"I think that the most important man is the mayor. He buys us police cars and he buys us fire trucks," said Lisa Gavina.

"Because he helps keep the city clean and makes sure they get the trash," responded Pansy Wilson.

"He pays the hospitals to get medicines," Donna Victor said.

"He buys us police cars and fire trucks. His name is Bartley Dow (sic)," added Becky Sherman.

Sheriff Travis McPherson got a vote from Mundy Hernandez.

"Mr. Sheriff is the important man to me in Hereford because he helps run the police department and helps us to not go fast.

"I like him, don't you?"

Elizabeth Gutierrez favors the policeman, although she didn't single on out.

"He helps people cross the street and I think he is important because he puts people in jail."

Mechelle Coronado agrees.

"The policeman helps us when robbers come in. He works in a police station."

Helen Eschenberg said that as far as she is concerned the most important man could be none other than teacher Bobby Boyd.

"Mr. Boyd is a very important man. He helps us and teaches us new games to play. Do them right, he also tells us. Do exercise. And we get tired and we go back to the room.

One student, Heath Bell, picked her father.

"He buys me food and clothes. And he works at Pratt Chevrolet. He's the parts manager."

Getting her name in the newspaper may have influenced Michael Ford. Hopefully it didn't.

"The newspaper man is the most important man in town. He writes the news because it tells the things that happen."



Tammy Latham: "The mayor is the man."

Brazilians Ecology-Minded As Country Builds Industries

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazile (AP) - The ecology revolution has finally hit Brazil, South America's largest nation. Citizens are protesting projects in the Amazon, on a still-unpolluted river and in a reserve where orchids grow and hummingbirds fly.

Up to a few years ago, progress at any cost had been the watchword and one of the attractions for new industry was the lack of stringent environmental controls found in more developed countries.

But that's changing, both with the public and the government.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's most industralized state, citizens are battling plans to install a paper factory at the headwaters of what is said to be the state's last unpolluted river.

Recently, concerned Rio de Janeiro residents in a caravan of 20 cars and a bus made the overnight trip to neighboring state of Espirito Santo to protest state government plans to turn a world famous biological reserve into a commercial palm plantation.

In Rio, citizens have blocked - at least temporarily - construction of high-rise apartments around one of the city's most beautiful parks.

Ualo Nogeira Neto, former biology professor who now heads the environmental protection division of the Ministry of the Interior, cites increased coverage of worldwide environmental questions in the mass media, especially television, as helping awaken public awareness of the problem in Brazil.

From a $100,000 budget when it was formed in 1974, Nogueira's present budget for this year is $4 million.

Most of the fiscal responsibility for the key problems of air and water pollution rest with Brazil's 23 states.

The federal government only last year defined standards of air and water quality to be implemented by state laws and enforcement agencies still in the process of formation.

Noguiera Neto says there has been a turnaround in attitude by industrial leaders who had viewed the ecological movement as a threat to economic progress.

One of the major environmental questions is development of the Amazon region. Brazil's construction of a road across the vast tropical jungle and its encouragement of colonization of the Amazon rain forest have brought protest from environmentalists throughout the world.

Carlos Costa Ribeiro, an environmental control engineer for a private engineering company in Rio, says settlement is inevitable but warns that it should be done scientifically.

"Only those lands that are demonstrably suitable for farming should be settled," he says. "Lands that cannot sustain agriculture should be left in their natural state."

The most important thing, says Costa Ribeiro who holds a Ph.D. from New York University in environmental health sciences, is that Brazil should not fall into the same errors of the developed nations.

Red Wolf Authority To Speak at WTSU

CANYON — A recognized expert on the red wolf is scheduled to speak at West Texas State University Monday evening.

Dr. Howard McCarley, professor of biology at Austin College in Sherman, will present "Red Wolves and Coyotes Systematics, Ecology and Politics" at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the WTSU Science Center. It is open to the public.

Now an endangered species found only in East Texas and Louisiana, the red wolf was once roamed freely throughout the southwestern United States.

Hunters, diseases and encroaching civilization so greatly reduced its numbers that red wolves began breeding with coyotes, so that there is a question whether any pure strain still exists, according to Melinda Tucker, WTSU Wildlife Club president.

Many of the red wolves remaining in East Texas have been trapped, and sent to a controlled breeding program in Nacoma, Washington to try to insure a pure strain.

"There is also a question whether the red wolf exists as distinct species from the gray wolf," Miss Tucker said.

McCarley, a mammologist, has done extensive research on the red wolf and its interbreeding with coyotes.

He is an expert on the animals' vocalizations, and can tell what the different howls mean to the pack, according to Miss Tucker. McCarley can also distinguish which sounds belong to the red wolf, the coyote and the mixed breed.

His presentation will include slides, graphs, charts and perhaps some tape recordings of wolf and coyote calls.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the WTSU Wildlife Club and the WTSU Society of Naturalists.

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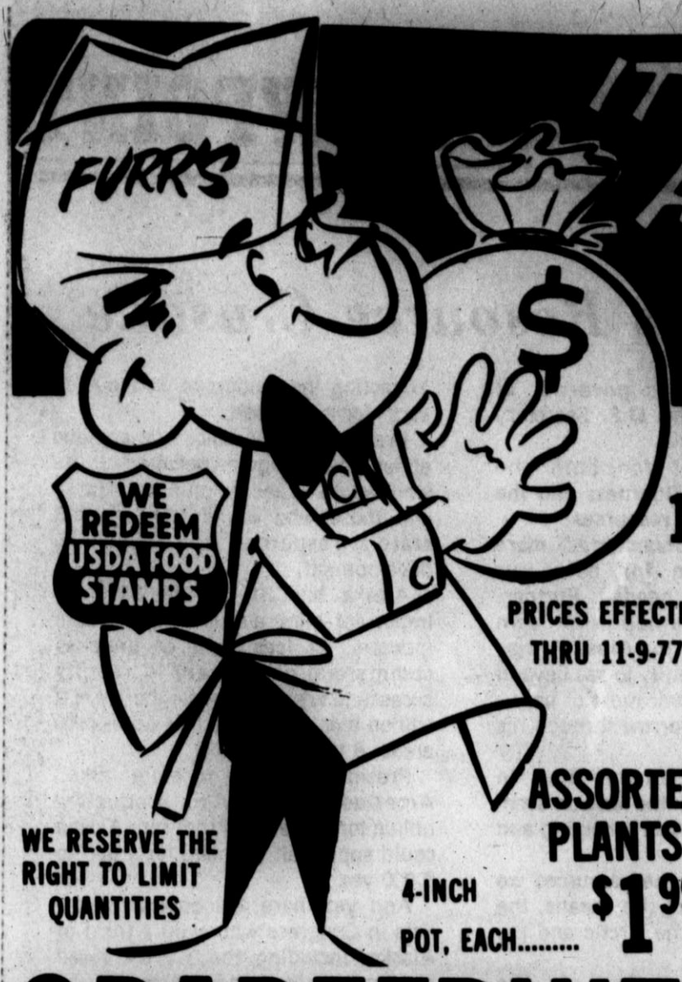
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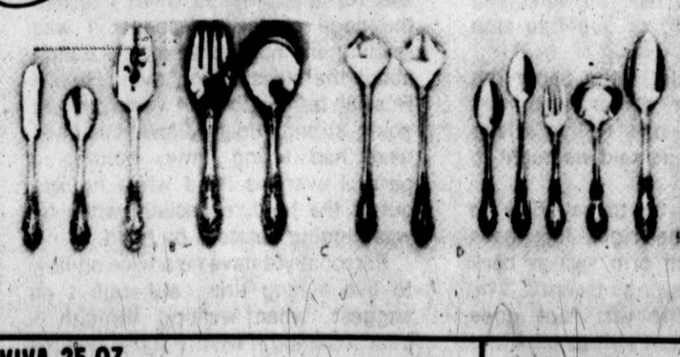
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It Sims to Me....

Pick a Candidate, Any Candidate

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Tuesday's election, at least around these parts, has caused a giant yawn instead of creating a stir.

Nobody seems to give a hoot except the close supporters of each of the five candidates for the 31st District senatorial seat and a few other folks who like to get a little involved.

It's a shame, too, because whoever wins is going to be this area's voice, miniscule though it might be, in Austin during 1979.

"I've never seen so much apathy in an election," a candidate told me.

"I haven't either," I replied, adding that it may be partly his fault because he ran the quietest campaign of any of the five.

"I haven't campaigned hard because I've got that name identification," he said.

I won't pay the price of identifying the name of who said that in this column.

I will, however, give you potential voters a guide to use in picking a candidate.

Here are the possibilities: Bob Price of Pampa and Jim Brandon, Bob Simpson, Burk Whittenburg and Mel Phillips, all of Amarillo.

Decide whether you want a Democrat or a Republican. Simpson, Whittenburg and Phillips are the demos, Price and Brandon the repubs.

If you don't want a Reagan voice in Austin, then you better narrow your list to the three Democrats. If you love Reagan, consider the fact that Brandon ran his area campaign for president, while Price only threw him a barbeque.

If you love Gerald Ford, vote for Whittenburg. He did. If you don't want a man of party who votes for someone in another party, scratch Whittenburg.

If you love attorneys, you have Simpson, Whittenburg and Brandon to choose from.

Brandon also is a certified public accountant, if that matters. Phillips develops real estate. Price farms and ranches.

If you feel that political experience is a prerequisite, consider that Price is an ex-U.S. congressman and Simpson is currently a state representative. Also consider that neither has shaken the country and state's foundations with their bold and plaudible legislative efforts.

Less taxes is a critical issue in any campaign but it is something that can't be regarded in this one. All five claim to be opposed to any new taxes.

If you like grey hair, trim your choices to Price and Brandon, the elder statesmen of the bunch. If you like youth, scratch them.

If this guide hasn't been much help and your nerves are getting jittery because election day is just around the corner and you cant make up your mind, here's what you do

Call the candidates. Apologize to them because you haven't kept up with the campaign like they hoped you would (it's not necessary but it might be a nice gesture) then ask them what their views are.

Then, realize that you are an independent individual and have the right not to go along with the crowd. Do something that few folks will do. Vote.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

In less than an hour, the Hereford City Commission approved a zoning change request, rescinded and earlier action to build a fence around a lake considered dangerous to students, and delayed action on purchase of jet fuel for the Municipal Airport. Commission were meeting in a regular meeting at city hall Monday night....Frank Cogdill captured first place in the weekly Brand Football Contest after missing only four games, and then missing the tie breaker by four points....The Hereford High School choral department takes to the stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night when they present the Rodger's and Hammerstein play, "Carousel."

ten years ago

A cucumber, cantaloupe and watermelon harvest in Deaf Smith County? Hard to believe, but very true — and its thought to be a first for the Panhandle. The crop is on the land of L.B. Wortham, which is about 7 miles east of Hereford...Wayne Thomas, Hereford attorney, gave the official opening date of Wilson and Company in an address on the booming economy of the area at a noon meeting of the local Kiwanis Club Thursday....Clint Formby, part owner and operator of Radio Station KPAN, was chosen November Citizen of the Month and presented a certificate of that honor by Dale Young..Opening session of a two-night Leadership Symposium sponsored by the County Program Building Committee and the Hereford Chapter of National Secretaries Association is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the County Bull Barn, open to all interested persons without charge.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Some 120 local Cub Scouts and at least that many parents and friends enjoyed one of the biggest Halloween parties of the year for Hereford at the Jim Hill ballroom Thursday night. The party was for all the Cubs in Troops 50 and 52...The Distributive Education Class of the high school is to get more practical experience on November 11 when they will have complete charge of the local radio station, KPAN....American Education Week is designated for Nov. 9 to 15 for the 32 observance. Children in Today's World is the theme of the event sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, The United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

With the eyes of all Hereford sport followers upon him, Coach J. Forrest Riggs, youthful mentor of the high school football team, views the impending championship clash between his team and the Canyon Eagles with a cheerful mien and the philosophical counsel, "We'll win tomorrow, if we don't lose. "...Herefords tenth grocery store will be opened Saturday, November 5th, when J.T. Hartley and J.N. Messenger will begin business as the H&M Grocery in the location formerly occupied by L.W. Carlyle on the west side of Main Street, two doors south of Third.



"Don't wake him yet. They might land and want another hostage."

Richard Lesher, US Chamber of Commerce:

People 38, Politicians 386

WASHINGTON — In one of the most astonishing displays of cynical, selfish, money-grubbing politics that Washington has ever seen, the House of Representatives voted on Oct. 26 to triple the maximum Social Security tax, while taking great pains to exempt from it Members of Congress and other government employees.

If the House bill is enacted into law, the payroll tax paid by an employee will rise in stages from the current maximum of $965 a year to over $3,000 in 1987. The employer would have to match his payment, for a combined maximum of more than $6,000!

Some increase in the tax is necessary to save the Social Security system. All experts recognize that. But the increase per-worker would not have to be as large if the six million workers now exempt from the tax — mostly government employees — were contributing their fair share. And yet, knowing this fact, the House voted 386-38 to continue to exempt them, in spite of a recommendation by the Ways and Means Committee to include them. The action came after Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano — a government employee himself — sent a letter to each Representative urging maintenance of the privileged status of government employees.

It's bad enough that government workers can refuse to help carry the burden. But worse yet, many of them are taking advantage of the system to get what amounts to a free ride on the backs of the rest of us. With a little effort, they can now have the best of both worlds: Generous pensions of their own, plus Social Security on top of that.

Here's how it works: The government employee gets a part-time job in the private sector. It doesn't have to be very time-consuming. Just earn $50 a quarter for 40 quarters (10 years), and you are entitled to the minimum Social Security retirement pension. That's now about $120 a month.

And what would our minimum-contributor have to pay in Social Security taxes for that $120 a month? A grand total of $120. How's that for a bargain? A lifetime pension of $120 a month for a total investment of $120.

Don't be misled by counter-arguments that federal workers "pay" for their special pensions. They do indeed contribute 7 percent of their pay to their pension fund, but that contribution covers only one-sixth of the cost of the federal retirement system, which is one of the world's most generous. The rest has to be made up out of general revenues. Besides, many workers in the private sector also contribute to their pension funds, and they still have to pay the full Social Security tax, too.

Since federal workers can retire as early as age 55, there's another way they can play the retirement game for even higher stakes. Let's take a simplified, hypothetical case for comparison:

George works for 30 years in a civil service job and retires in 1967, at age 55. During his last three years on the job, he earned $16,500. That entitled him to an immediate federal pension of a little over $9,000 a year.

When he retired from the government, George took a job in the private sector at the same rate of pay: $16,500. For the last 10 years, he has been collecting his pay plus his federal pension, which was increased frequently to compensate for inflation. And since he is now in the private sector, he has also been paying the maximum Social Security tax.

Now that George is 65, he is eligible to receive a Social Security pension of about $4,000 a year ($6,000 if he's married). And his government pension has increased from the initial $9,00 to almost $16,000, thanks to the inflation adjustment. So, his total retirement income at age 65 is roughly $20,000 to $22,000 a year.

Sam is a worker in the private sector who is the same age as George and has earned about the same annual salary. Sam has had to wait until age 65 to retire, and is now starting to receive a Social Security pension of a little less than $6,000 a year, even though he has contributed to the Social Security system his whole working life. On top of the Social Security payment, Sam will get whatever private-sector pension he may qualify for. But even if his private-sector pension is as generous as George's government pension, George will still be far ahead, because he has been receiving his pension for the last 10 years, while Sam's is just starting.

That's a brief sample of the generosity of the federal Civil Service pension system.The congressional retirement system is even more generous, if you can believe it.

No wonder the vote was 386 to 38!

Thoughts

MONDAY

Woe to those who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness, who put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter.—Isiah 5:20.

"As sure as God is good, so surely there is no such thing as necessary evil."—Robert Southey. English poet.

TUESDAY

And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions.—Joel 2:28.

"You can't sit on the lid of progress. If you do, you will be blown to pieces."—Henry Kaiser, American industrialist.

WEDNESDAY

But he who looks into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and perseveres, being no hearer that forgets, but a doer that acts, he shall be blessed in his doing.—James 1:25.

VIEWPOINT

Paul Harvey:

Wally's Resource Crusade

Wally Hickel was governor of Alaska. Then he was U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

He has fought for both the protection of our wilderness and the development of our resources.

Nobody has demonstrated more balanced concern for both our "wants" and our "needs." Further, Wally Hickel, since his own pioneering days in Alaska, has demonstrated an ability to see beyond the horizons that limit most of us.

Let's look at tomorrow through his eyes.

Wally Hickel believes that in centuries to come all the land on earth will be enjoyed by man for living and for recreation.

He believes that the resources we need will come from the oceans, the vast desert areas, the Arctic and the Antarctic.

Out of the ranks of the conservationists and the developers we need to raise a new generation of what Hickel calls "practical environmentalists."

A "practical environmentalist," says Hickel, is in love with God and nature — but he is also in love with his fellow man.

A "practical environmentalist" loves a forest with all its beauty and quietness and wildlife — but he also cares about the needs of people for heat and light and food.

A practical environmentalist will not stand for desecrating our land — but he is not afriad of finding and extracting the resources God put on earth for man's use.

Presently, Wally Hickel is anxious about the struggle between those who would greedily plunder Alaska and those who would lock up that state's resources and allow no development.

Alaska has 31 of the 33 most important minerals used by modern industry, at least half of them in commercial quantities. In readily accessible areas of Alaska there are a trillion tons of coal; in less accessible areas, 8 trillion tons.

President Carter recently asked American industry to produce a billion tons a year. At that rate Alaska could supply all we need for 1,000 to 8,000 years!

And yet there are environmentalists in Congress who want a third of Alaska, including these great fossil fuel and mineral reserves, to be kept in wilderness status.

In an analogy which anybody can understand, Wally Hickel says that overprotection—whether it is of nature or a child—will destroy that which you are trying to preserve.

Thus the need for practical environmentalists.

These are those who will shape the future, not shrink from it, who will show us earth people, who for 6,000 years have been crawling over the skin of the apple, how properly to fest on its inexhaustible insides.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

ODE TO DANDELION

Safeway sings, "Since we're neighbors let's be friends." Folks on my street yell, "Since we're neighbors, cut your grass."

I do not know why they can't understand my position. I believe in the natural order of things.

If the Lord had intended yards to be a sea of booring green, He would have made grass a weed and caused it to blow in.

It should be evident He created dandelions for yards. No muss, no fuss, no watering, perfect.....and beautiful if we could get over our prejudice.

First a lovely green—
Then yellow flowers—
Suddenly one morning a sea of white fluff!!

Folks go on foliage tours and do not see this much color change. He bindweed as the ideal shrub. Pretty white flowers and a plant strong enough to grow through concrete.

Whoever decided what was a weed and what was a flower? How do we know we are right? Maybe roses are weeds and dandelions are flowers.

My yard should be the beauty spot of the month. I have more kinds of grass than anyone in town. I have a great stand of Johnson grass taller than the backyard fence. Who else can grow grass that tall?

I have bindweed covering the place with white.

Dandelions nodding at the sun.

One tree with so many bagworms it looks like a Christmas tree with ornaments. If it weren't for the bagworms there would be no leaves at all.

Yet I get a great deal of harrassment from under-cultered folks who do not understand true beauty.

They say the winner is the guy who can laugh last. In reality He who laughs last is obnoxious. Therefore, I'd not want to laugh or gloat but...

While everyone else is spraying till some of their bugs can no longer live without the stuff.

While everyone else is watering and fighting disease and fungus...

While everyone else is being attacked by cutworms especially this year....

My bagworms decorate a tree.

No fungus could grow in the desert at my place.

And I did not have a single blade of grass a cutworm would eat.

I brought some home from the golf course, the poor things starved trying to reach a neighbors yard. Now if the Dandelions don't move to a better looking yard I will be fine.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher:

Unnecessary Advice

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm this week discusses a matter you wouldn't describe as earth-shaking.

Dear editor:

One trouble with the world today, it seems to me, is that it's too full of advice.

Makes no difference what area you have in mind, there's always an expert around to tell you what you ought to be doing or ought to stop doing.

I read an article in the paper the other day by a doctor who was instructing us on how to live a long and healthy life. He said we ought to walk a lot.

Then he went on to say how to walk. "When the right foot goes forward, the right arm swings back and the left arm swings forward," he said. "When the left foot goes forward, the left arm swings back and the right arm forward."

I got up and tried it out and by George he's right about it. A little later on I watched a 2-year-old kid walking and doggone if he wasn't walking the same way, without a scrap of medical advice.

In addition to walking, the doctor went on, you've got to get plenty of sleep and stay out of the sun. Contrary to popular belief, he said, the sun isn't good for you.

I got to thinking about this. I know the sun isn't good for you if you're a farmer needing a rain, but otherwise have never considered it an enemy. I was further confused when I turned the page of the newspaper I was reading and noticed an article telling about the oldest living man. He's a Russian farmer now 161 years old and going strong. Poor fellow. He must have had trying time, holding a parasol over his head while he was out in the field, especially when he was digging potatoes by hand.

Personally, I have no advice on how to live a long time, although I do suggest, when walking through a door, opening it first. Forget, despite sound medical advice, where your right arm belongs in relation to your right leg.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Ending Season

The HHS volleyball team will close out its season with a 6:30 p.m. match against Monterey in the La Plata gymnasium Monday evening. Coach Helen Reed will graduate four seniors this year. Seniors playing their last match include [front l to r] Anita Chavez, Cherie Anstey, Toni Mendiaz, and Mona McNaney. Lending support to the upperclassmen will be [back l to r] Diana Villarreal, Teresa Lambert, Allyson Vickery, and Anna Wilson. Anstey and Lambert were the co-captains for the team this season, while Karen Lowrie [not shown] served as manager. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Taylor Sets Record As Tech Whips TCU 49-17

LUBBOCK, Texas (Ap) - Texas Tech fullback Billy Taylor notched a school-record five touchdowns Saturday as the Red Raiders pistol-whipped Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian 49-17.

The burly senior, nicknamed the "B.T. Express," bulled across three times from the one, struck again from the six and rolled like a bowling ball 40 yards for another.

The homecoming contest marked the return of limp-legged quarterback Rodney Allison, who twice guided the Raiders from behind to hype their record to 6-2 and 3-2.

TCU got two quick touchdowns in the second period, both on passes from Steve Bayuk to Mike Renfro, and trailed at halftime by only four points, 21-17.

The Horned Frogs, now 2-6 and 1-4, took a 3-0 lead on Steve Morman's 45-yard field goal but Taylor banged out two of his short-distance touchdowns before the first quarter ended.

Taylor hyped the count to 28-17 early in the third period with his 40-yarder, shaking off several tacklers and breaking loose behind a crunching block by Gregg Adkins.

The record-breaking score also occured in the third quarter after linebacker Gary McCright picked off a TCU pass and returned it 37 yards to the threshhold of the goal.

Eric Felton lashed through to block a Horned Frog punt minutes later, falling on the ball in the end zone for his first touchdown of a sparkling defensive career.

Tim Orr wrapped up the scoring with a Tech touchdown from the two.

The Raiders got off to a shaky start as Steve Barnes intercepted Allison's first pass of the afternoon at the Raider 34 and set up Morman's field goal.

But Allison came right back to guide the Raiders 80 yards in 15 plays with Taylor scoring from the one.

Within minutes, Taylor scored again from the one after a TCU punter fumbled the snap from center and Tech took possession a step from the end zone.

TCU stormed back for its two touchdowns, getting the first after Wesley Roberts recovered a Raider fumble at the Tech 29. John Ferguson pounced on another Tech miscue at the Raider 12 and Bayuk winged the 12-yarder to Renfro one play later.

Allison directed scoring drives of 64 and 80 yards to put the game out of reach. Taylor added one more touchdown for good measure and then Felton's blocked punt applied the finishing stroke.

Taylor rambled 151 yards on 26 carries during the warm, windy, sunswept afternoon to the delight of a homecoming crowd of 42, 124.

He also caught four passes for 15 yards and took an unsuccessful shot at passing himself that was batted down in the TCU end zone.

After the opening interception, Allison bounded back to complete seven of 10 passes for 56 yards.

The Raider defense permitted TCU only 36 yards rushing and an additional 102 through the air.

The term "purse" in horse-racing comes from the early days of the sport on the English moors. A bag of coins was hung from a pole at the finish and the first rider to reach it got the purse.

An allowance race in horse-racing is one in which the weights to be carried are determined by the amount of money or number of races each has won.

Irons Gives Tech Offensive Punch

The biggest thing going on the Texas Tech football team is Dan Richard Irons — literally.

At 6-7, 260 pounds, Irons is the biggest player on the Raider travel squad and to say his presence is felt might be the biggest understatement of the season.

Irons was named to virtaully every major pre-season All-America team and his performance this fall has enhanced his chances of similar post-season honors.

"Dan's play has been one of the bright spots in our offense this fall," head coach Steve Sloan says. "We've had a lot of injuries in the offensive line and the fact that Dan has been able to come back from knee surgery and give us leadership along the line has been a big help."

Irons is in his third year as a starter at the strong tackle position in Tech's split-back veer offense and the blocking of the line is one of the keys to the Raiders' offensive success.

During Irons' sophomore season, the Riaders set a school total offense record and led the Southwest Conference in total offense by averaging more than 400 yards a game. Last season, Irons played a major role in the offense that led Tech to its first SWC Co-championship in history and a 10-2 season. This season, he has been the tower of strength in what has become a young line.

"Dan is the type player who leads by example," said Rodney Allison, Tech's standout quarterback. "I really think Dan is now getting back to where he was last season. Last year he was a devastating blocker and now he's regained the quickness and speed that helps make him so good."

Allison is not the first to praise Iron's quickness and speed. In fact, Irons is one of the top tennis players on the team, a tribute to mobility for a man his size.

"Dan's biggest asset is his quickness," said offensive coordinator Rex Dockery. "Also, he's a smart player. Dan doesn't miss assignments or go the wrong way. He does what he's supposed to do and he does it very effectively."

A two-sport star at Monterey High School in Lubbock, Irons was named first-team All-State in both football and basketball. He was named to several of the state's blue-chip lists in basketball as a senior.

Irons' athletic accomplishments are all part of carrying on family tradition. Dan's father, Ed, was a football star for Tech in the early 1940's and is a member of the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor. Ed is now the superintendent of the Lubbock Public Schools.

What about the future for Dan Irons?

"I've given pro football a lot of thought and I definitely would like to play pro ball if I can," Irons said. "Football has been good to me and I like the game. If everything goes as planned, hopefully, I'll have a chance to find out if I'm good enough to make it in the pros."

Right now it would be hard to find someone who would tell Dan Irons he's not good enough — at least not to his face.

Army Shoots Down Air Force 31-6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Senior halfback Greg King, finding running room around the Air Force flanks, dashed for 165 yards and two touchdowns to power Army past Air Force 31-6 Saturday in an interservice football rivalry.

Quarterback Leamon Hall ran and passed for two more scores as the Black Knights raised their record to 6-3, insuring their first winning season since 1972. The victory snapped Army's 2-game losing streak on the road, and was the Cadets' first triumph in Falcon Stadium since 1967.

King, having his second straight game over 100 yards rushing after a 212-yard effort last week against Holly Cross.

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Bowling Limelights

Rivera Rolls 300 HC Game

Richard Rivera came up with a 300 handicap game to lead individual efforts in the Hustlin' Hereford Mens' League this week. Rivera rolled a 242 in his final game of the night Wednesday, which gave him the 300 with his handicap of 58 added on.

Bobby Weaver posted the high handicap series on the night to be named Star of the Week with a 714 effort. Scott Pope was close behind with a 674, while Kevin Betzen posted a 663 behind a 255 handicap game, and Rivera had a 653 series.

Owen's Electric met the challenge of the number two team this week with three wins out of four games over Bowling's Bowl. The three losses dropped the ex-runners-up to third place behind the Pizza Hut, which took four games from Vallejo Trucking.

Owens leads the league standings with an amazing 33½-2½ record. Pizza Hut is second at 27-9, while Bowling's Bowl is third at 25-11. Rounding out the league are Arrowhead Mills, 22½-13½; Hereford Millwords and Armour, 21-15; Sully's Vending, 18-18; Gibson's 16-20; Burney's Used Cars, 15-21; Birko Chemical, 14½-21½; Vallejo Trucking, 11-25; Deaf Smith County Abstract, 10½-25½; Hereford Brand, 10-26; and Farr Better Feeds, 8-28.

Anderson Tops B.B's Keglers

Sandra Anderson rolled a 522 series to cop Star of the Week honors in B.B.'s Keglers ladies' league this week. Mary Mandrell posted both the high series (547) and game (192), with Anderson's 522 second in series' marks, and Maxine Lewis' 188 the second-best single game effort.

Mandrell, Elaine Birkenfeld, Valerie Baum and Debbie Walker all picked up the 3-10 split in league play, while Betty Rusher knocked down the 2-5-10, Bertha Arnold got the 5-7, and Vonnie Elliott the 4-5-7.

Heorner-Waldorf Corp. continues to lead the league team standings this week with a 26-10 record. A lot of teams are in the running, however, with the Hereford State Bank at 25-11, Anthony's 24-12, Pratt Chevrolet at 23-13, and Brown Drilling at 21-15.

Rounding out the league are Hereford Janitor Supply, Pizza Inn, and Big T-Pump, all 18-18; Uncle Sam's, 17-19; Dickie's, 16½-19½; The Barber Shop, 16-20; Shupe Brothers Trucking, 15-21; Flowers West, 14½-21½; Sossaman Trucking, 14-22; Elkettes, 12-24; and SIC Insurance Group, 10-26.

Mae West Best Majorette

Mae West's performance of 76 pins over her average earned her Star of the Week honors in the Majorettes league this week. Sheree Rampley bowled the high game of the night with a 176, while Marlene Long posted the high series with a 475.

Earning splits this week were Opal Blakely, 5-9-10; Hope Lopez and Olga Bolado, 3-10; Long and Doris Cagle, 5-7; Cagle, 6-7; Linda Roberson, 5-8-10; and Gwen Scott, 4-7-10.

Mar-Lo Chemical tops the team standings with an 18½-9½ record this week. The Pill Rollers are second at 17-11, while Skeets Diagnostic Center is third at 16-12. Fowler Pump, 13-15; Blakely's Exxon, 12½-15½; and Warren Steel, 7-21, round out the league.

McDonald Sweeps Majors Honors

David McDonald blitzed to a 767 handicap series to be named Bowler of the Week in the Wednesday night Major league for men. McDonald also posted the high handicap game with a 262.

Owens's Electric is atop the team standings in the loop with a 30½-5½ record. The Service Company Honkies are second at 26-10, while the Unknowns are third at 24-12. The rest of the league has the Service Comapny 23-13; KDHN 21-15; Montgomery Ward, 19-17; West Texas Telephone and Shupe Brothers, 17-19; Hardy & Sons Trucking, 16-20; Lake Rats, 15½-20½; Deaf Smith REC 15-21; Gemini Carpet 13½-22½; Meads 12-24; Long Corral Dairy 10-26; and BPO Elks 9-27.

Davis Flops Her Wings

Sharon Davis totaled 105 pins over her average to become Star of the Week in the Earlybirds league. In scratch categories Mickey Bronniman outdid Davis for top game 189-185, and Bronniman posted the top series with a 501 over Mary Gilster's 472.

Davis had the top handicap game with a 233, while Bronniman trailed with a 214. Davis' 609 was also the top handicap series with Gilster second with a 583.

Split earners this week included Billie Easley, 2-7; Elaine Taylor, 6-7; Kathy Keating, 5-10; and Bronniman, Betty Butcher, and Beverly Durham, 3-10.

B&R Welding holds a big lead in the team standings with a 40-8 record. Gililland-Watson is second at 32-16, while Brandon and Clark is still further back at 24-24.

Grain handling, Owens Cleaners, Meads Alley Cats, and Waico International are all tied at 22-26, while NAT stands 21-27; Boots and Saddles 19-29; and 7-A Land & Feeding 16-32.

Defensive back Raymond Griffin of Ohio State is a brother of the former great running back of the Buckeyes, Archie Griffin.

Joe Louis posted seven consecutive knockouts in defense of his heavyweight title from Feb. 23, 1938, to Sept. 20, 1939.

Bob Fitzsimmons held the middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles at different times.

Two former welterweight champions, Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis, fought each other 20 times. Britton won four times, Lewis three, one bout was a draw, and there were 12 no-decision bouts.

Ekker Optimistic After Two Weeks

After fourteen days of practice, WT basketball coach Ron Ekker believes he just might have a good team on his hands. He had better, for there will be plenty to worry about once people like Oral Roberts, the Missouri Valley schools and the MVC tournament rolls around. Competition in the league promises to be tight.

"Considering we have had only fourteen days of practice and so many young and inexperienced players, we are playing awfully well," said Ekker, who has but two seniors this year.

"We have not had any individual come out and be the scoring star, but we are playing as a team and doing it very well," he continued. "That is what I am most pleased with —the teamwork and attitude."

Maurice Cheeks, the captain of the group and the top vote-getter from the Buffs to earn post-season honors, has been the dominant force thus far. "He is playing extremely well," praised the Coach. "Maurice is going inside, making the great pass, running the team and playing great, aggressive defense."

The other senior, who is also expected to take a large part of the leadership role is center Reed Addison. "Reed has had a tremendous two weeks of practice," said Ekker. "He will have a super year, I'm sure of it. He had had but two turnovers in all of our scrimmages thus far, which is really playing."

Junior forward Larry Cunningham and sophomore guard Dan Elmer are making the contribution needed by Ekker. Both have proved themselves as outside threats and should only compliment the strong inside games played by Cheeks and Addison.

"This team is shaping up into a very non-selfish group. I would say that at this point we are looking very good as a unit, and we will be a good team if we continue to improve at the current pace. One of our strongest assets will be the ability to play defense and to cover for each other's misteaks."

The Buffs have four more weeks of pre-season practice and open their season up on November 26 against Panhandle State at the Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets are on sale at West Texas State ticket office in Canyon.

Practice is open to the public on weekdays, starting at 3:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse on campus. The Buffs will hold a scrimmage on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

The West Texas State University season ticket drive for home basketball games will start Monday, November 7 and continue the entire week, through Friday, November 11. The Blitz will be geared for new season ticket holders.

"We have sold 1200 thus far, which is a record in itself," said Ekker. "And our goal for this year is 2000 season tickets." The season ticket price is $55.00.

The season ticket blitz will cover the Amarillo-Canyon area with 45 representatives working the five-day campaign.

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Green Speed set a record for the most money won by trotter in a single season, taking the $58,575 Leland Stanford Stakes at Hollywood Park Friday.

Green Speed's $29,287 winner's share of the purse brought his 1977 earnings to $584,405, breaking the record of $558,009 set by Albatross in 1971.

With Billy Haughton driving Green Speed trotted the mile in 1:572-5, equalling the track record. Green Speed, the overwhelming favorite, paid backers $2.60, $2.20 and $2.10.

WINNIPEG (AP) - Ralph Racine of Niagara Falls, Ontario, scored a split-decision victory over Al Ford of Edmonton in their 10-round lightweight boxing match Friday night.

Pro-Grid Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Football Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	6	1	0	.857	162	112
N. Eng	5	2	0	.714	171	113
Miami	5	2	0	.714	162	111
NY Jets	2	5	0	.286	123	189
Buff	1	6	0	.143	76	163

Central Division

Cleve	5	2	0	.714	162	130
Pitts	4	3	0	.571	140	122
Hstn	3	4	0	.429	113	111
Cinci	3	4	0	.429	165	116

Western Division

Oakld	6	1	0	.857	162	116
Denv	6	1	0	.857	140	70
S Diego	4	3	0	.571	111	92
Stle	2	5	0	.286	146	189
Kan City	1	6	0	.143	93	181

National Football Conference

Eastern Division

Dallas	7	0	0	1.000	187	88
Wash	4	3	0	.571	166	111
S Louis	4	3	0	.571	162	122
NY Gts	3	4	0	.429	91	164
Phila	2	5	0	.286	96	110

Central Division

Minn	5	2	0	.714	91	91
Chgo	3	4	0	.429	143	139
Detr	3	4	0	.429	84	147
Gn Bay	2	5	0	.286	67	80
Tpa Bay	0	7	0	.000	46	116

Western Division

L.A.	4	3	0	.571	188	91
Atlnta	4	3	0	.571	70	48
N Orlns	2	5	0	.286	146	174
S Fran	2	5	0	.286	94	124

Monday's Result

St. Louis 28, New York Giants 0

Sunday's Games

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

Monday, Nov. 7

Washington at Baltimore, ABC

Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young quarterback, also plays varsity football and in the final game of the 1976-77 season scored 24 points.

Pro Cage Standings

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	4	3	.571	-
Buffalo	4	4	.500	½
Phila	3	4	.429	1
N Jrsy	1	6	.143	3
Boston	1	7	.125	3½

Central Division

Atlanta	6	1	.857	-
N Orlns	6	2	.750	½
Cleve	6	3	.667	1
Houstn	4	3	.571	2
S Anton	4	5	.444	3
Wash	2	3	.400	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milw	5	3	.625	-
Chgo	5	4	.555	½
Denvr	5	4	.556	½
Detrt	4	4	.500	1
Ind	3	4	.429	1½
K.C.	4	6	.400	2

Pacific Division

Port	5	1	.833	-
Gldn St	6	4	.600	1
Phnix	4	4	.500	2
Los Ang	4	5	.444	2½
Seattle	2	8	.200	5

Friday's Games

Denver 109, Boston 107
Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 104
Washington 113, Phoenix 98
Buffalo 100, Chicago 92
New Orleans 105, Golden State 102
Atlanta 111, Kansas City 110
Milwaukee 110, Houston 108
Los Angeles 111, Indiana 99
New York 95, Seattle 92

Saturday's Games

San Antonio at Buffalo
New Jersey at Cleveland
Denver at Philadelphia
Golden State at Atlanta
Phoenix at Chicago
Washington at Houston
Seattle at Portland

Sunday's Games

Washington at New Orleans
New York at Los Angeles
Indiana at Portland
Kansas City at Seattle

YMCA Activities

SUNDAY, November 6

Adult men's flag football, Northwest Elem. field, 1-4 p. m.

MONDAY, November 7

"Y" game room open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.; health club (Men) 9 a. m. - 8 p. m.; Game room, Youth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m.; Adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m.; Gym Class (Boys) Shirley School Gym 4 - 5 p. m.; floor hockey practice Jr. & Sr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p. m. - 7:30 p. m.; volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7 p. m. - 8:30 p. m.; Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p. m. - 9 p. m.; Team practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 p. m. - 9:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 8

"Y" Game room open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (women) 9 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game room Youth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m. adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m. Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4 p. m. - 5 p. m. Floor Hockey practice Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p. m. - 7:30 p. m. Volleyball (Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p. m. - 9 p. m. basketball Women - open - (Shirley Gym) 7:30 p. m. - 9 p. m. Trimnastics (for women) 7 - 8 p. m. YMCA Health Club, Oil Painting 7 - 9:30 p. m. YMCA Club room.

WEDNESDAY, November 9

"Y" Game room open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game room Youth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m. Sr. Hi. 6 p. m. - 8 p. m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4 p. m. - 5 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7 p. m. - 9 p. m. Macrame 7:30 - 9 p. m. YMCA 8 p. m. BFS Meeting YMCA Club Room.

THURSDAY, November 10

"Y" Game room open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (women) 9 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game room Youth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m. Indian guide meeting 7 - 8 p. m. 117 Ave. G. Youth committee meeting 6 - 7 p. m. YMCA Club room.

FRIDAY, November 11

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a. m. -5:30 p. m. Health club (men) 9 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game room Youth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (old Central Gym) 7 p. m. - 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 12

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.; health club women 9 a. m. - 2 p.m.; men 2 p. m. - 6 p. m.; Tournament Starts for Boys flag football Northwest Elem. School Field.

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Gordie Howe Ready For One More Year

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD (AP) - There is a widely circulated report that Gordie Howe, the hockey player, is old. It has no basis in fact.

Yet it persists, simply because he was born some 4[illegible] years ago, and is in his 30th campaign on ice.

Much is made of his age, particularly at this time of year, when his computer body rejects the idea of retirement as premature and he plunges ahead into another opening, another show.

Every fall, observers take note of the thinning, floppy grey-white hair which speaks of his years, recall that he was born when Herbert Hoover was president of the United States, and are variously amazed, amused, awed and-or envious. And always skeptical.

Well, forget the common groundrules. Gordie Howe hasn't yet acknowledged them. He is one of a nearly extinct breed of athlete who defies the human condition as a matter of course and simply overruls the calendar. The computer body is his yardstick, nothing else.

"When my body tells me it's time to quit, I'll quit," he says.

"I've had a few nights like that," he adds. "A few nights when it told me to slow down. But no matter how old you are, it proves one point and I've always been a proponent of this: You have to enjoy what you're doing. I still have fun playing hockey."

Some year, he'll be too old to play hockey. But meanwhile, performance will pass him, or flunk him out.

He's Mr. Hockey still. He's been Mr. Red Wing in the National Hockey League and Mr. Aero in the World Hockey Association. He's Mr. Whaler now. The Whalers and the WHA were turned back in their long, bitterly frustrating effort to become a part of the NHL, but the team and the league, thankfully, won the brushfire battle for Gordie and his two sons, Mark and Marty. They represent the foundation for new beginnings in the newer league, which has pledged to fortify itself with solid franchises and fight on.

Gordie Howe's decision to heed his computer body's call to another season of competition is an illuminating tribute to that body's durability. Hockey is not for the timid.

After 29 years of bold behavior on ice, therefore, it's a teeny weeny miracle that Howe isable to walk, talk and take nourishment, never mind skate, score and take punishment.

He has submitted to more stitches than Grandma's crazy quilt, over 325 of them.He has sustained numerous broken toes, undergone surgery on both knees, dislocated a shoulder, had ribs broken three times, fractured a wrist, and suffered two serious head injuries, one so severe it threatened his life.

Howe learned early that life whimsically deals out wallops that even the swiftest skaters can't avoid.

The Great Depression bore hard upon the good people of Saskatchewan's wheat country when Howe was born, sixth of nine Howe children in Floral, Saskchewan. For a time, the Howes were on relief.

"I didn't know about the depression. I just knew times were tough."

From the age of five, when he received his first pair of skates, hockey was Gordie's natural bent and he played it on the windswept outdoor rinks of the region.

The most prolific pointmaker in the history of professional hockey was a diffident boy, who did not easily make friends. After helping King George School to two Saskatoon city championships, he played for the Saskatoon Lions.

In 1942, the Lions won the amateur championship of the province with Howe, a tall, steely, fearless skater who could shoot with equal efficiency from right or left, at right wing. He quit high school after one year and went to work pouring concrete for a construction company, labor which further hardened his powerful body.

After the New York Rangers overlooked him, a Detroit scout plucked the 16-year-old Howe out of a Saskatoon church league, shipped him to the team's camp in Ontario, and the cornerstone of a dynasty which would produce seven consecutive NHL championships and four Stanley Cups from 1949 to 1955 was set in place.

After one year in the minors, Howe hit the big time. He established himself as the game's greatest player, but only after the 1950 collision that almost dispatched him, forthwith, to the Great Beyond.

It happened during the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Toronto Maple Leafs had a 4-0 lead. There was a contact, or a missed contact in the corner, and the 23-year-old Howe crashed face-foremost into the heavy wooden boards and lay inert and bleeding on the ice.

Now, 27 years later, he says solemnly, "Luckily, we were in a big city, with a big hospital If we were in a small town somewhere, I was gone."

Howe not only bounced back but bounced back strongly. When he "retired" at 43 in 1971, he had won six scoring titles, six MVP awards, made the NHL all-star team 21 times and held league records for seasons, 25; games, 1,809; goals, 786; assists, 1,023; and points, 1,808.

In his second career, the one in the WHA after two years of inactivity as a Red Wings vice president, he scored 100 points and won the Most Valuable Player award in his first season with the Houston Aeros.

Now he's a Whaler, and still bitting, still skating, still Gordie Howe. He's a bit older, but what are years to a well maintained computer. He was built to last. He's lasting.

And, "Playin' with the kids," his sons, fulfilled a dream for Howe, one that he's still living.

Payton In Center Ring

HOUSTON (AP) - Chicago Coach Jack Pardee brings his Bears to what he calls the circus atmosphere of the Astrodome Sunday to play the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game and the Oilers have a featured sideshow all lined up-stop Walter Payton.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Payton, who ran for 205 yards last week against the Green Bay Packers, enters the game as the leading rusher in the NFL with 858 yards on 148 carries and with plenty of respect from the Oiler defense.

While the Oilers could easily be mesmerized by the multi-talented Payton, Oilers defensive coordinator Ed Biles warns against concentrating too much on his elusive runs.

"Right now he's the best running back in the NFL," Biles said. "But you don't design a defense especially for anyone in the NFL. The important thing with Payton is for everyone to do his own job.

"Everyone has to stay where he belongs and not over-pursue because he's good enough to cut back and reverse his field. We've done a good job against the rush this season so we consider this a great challenge."

Both teams enter the game with disappointing 3-4 records and unfullfilled expectations from pre-season buildups.

"Yes, I'm very disappointed," Pardee said. "We've had all close games. We can look back and see where our record could be much better. We lost to Minnesota in overtime and the St. Louis game was close.We just haven't been a good team."

Does Pardee consider the Bears still a playoff contender?

"I've quit worrying about it," he said. "Rather than worry about seven games in a row and shooting for the playoffs, and worrying about the Super Bowl, I'm more worried about the Oilers. If we play the Oilers well, then I'll worry about next week."

The game also will feature Houston's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, who has returned to the top as the league's primier kick returner. He leads both AFC kickoff and punt returns categories.

Compare the Democrats for State Senator

	MEL PHILLIPS	Bob Simpson	Burk Whittenburg
OCCUPATION	*Small Businessman:* Development, Construction, Farming.	Lawyer	Lawyer
PARTY AFFILIATION	DEMOCRAT	Democrat	Voted Republican primaries; worked for GOP candidates; "switched" for *this* election
MILITARY RECORD	*U.S. Navy Pilot.* Joined during the Vietnam War and served his country for four years.	*None*	*None*
TAXES	*Mel Phillips believes taxes should be reduced and has pledged to introduce legislation to remove the State sales tax from your utility bill.*	Simpson favors the present tax system which results in overpayment of taxes by Panhandle residents. Believes this "surplus" money should be kept in Austin in a "reserve" acount.	Whittenburg favors the present tax system which results in overpayment of taxes by Panhandle residents.
E.R.A.	Mel supports equal rights but opposes ERA because Federal Judges are not accountable to the people.	Voted for ERA but now says he opposes it.	Opposes ERA.
Lobby Money	*Mel Phillips is the only candidate who has consistently refused any contribution from the downstate lobby.*	Will take money from anyone in any State, and from any group.	No lobby money, but tried to get it. Used a $39,000 bank loan to pay campaign expenses.
Farm Program	*Mel Phillips supports 100% parity and will fight for the farmers of West Texas.*	Had a "secret plan" that turned out to be massive loans of taxpayers' dollars.	Supports 100% parity.
Legislative Slush-Fund Retirement Plan	*Mel Phillips opposes it because it treats the Legislators better than the people. He refuses to participate or accept any benefits.*	Voted for it in 1975. Did not introduct any amendments to make it fair during the 1977 session of the Legislature	Opposes it but has not said he would refuse the benefits.

Look at the record, then

Vote Mel Phillips

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FR78-14	195R-14	$72	$101	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	$76	$106	2.85
FR78-15	195R-15	$76	$106	2.59
GR78-15	205R-15	$82	$114	2.90
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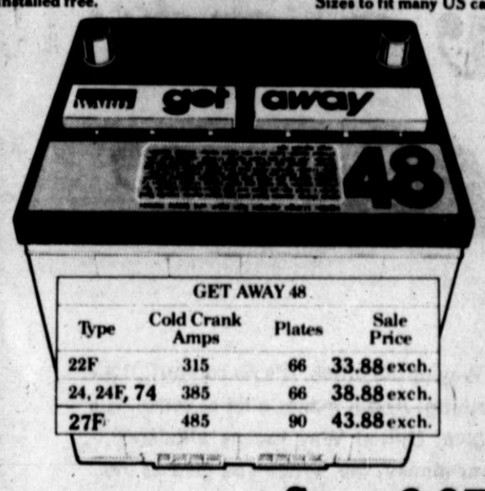


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FR78-14	195R-14	$61	$42	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	$65	$44	2.69
GR78-15	205R-15	$68	$46	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	$73	$49	2.96
LR78-15	235R-15	$79	$51	3.28

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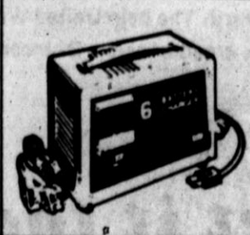
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Horns Remain Undefeated With Campbell -Led Win At Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Cougars flew high amid taunts of probation until Texas' rambling Earl Campbell shot them down with three touchdowns Saturday to lead the No. 1-ranked Longhorns to a 35-21 Southwest Conference victory.

The Cougars, who ended up on probation following a recruting battle with the Longhorns for the services of freshman quarterback Darrell Shepard, fought the Longhorns to a 14-13 deficit at halftime but fell apart on Campbell's thundering third quarter performance.

Campbell, who played despite a bout with the flu, rushed 110 yards in the third quarter alone - including a 40-yard scoring run to break Houston's back.

"I couldn't breathe in the first half," said Campbell, the nation's leading rusher. "I always thought I would play but it (the flu) was eating me up. I got tired in the first quarter but picked up some strength at halftime."

Ironically, it was a fumble by Shepard that set up Campbell's second touchdown shortly before halftime that put Texas ahead for good.

"I just wasn't ready to go in," said Shepard.

The Longhorn offense was masterminded by quarterback Randy McEachern, who suffered a strained knee late in the contest but is expected to be ready to play next week.

McEachern, who spiced Texas' running game with his passes, hit Ronnie Miksch with a 16-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to kill the Cougar chances.

The Cougars, inspired by cries of "Probation!" from Longhorn fans, opened the scoring on a 44-yard scamper by Alois Blackwell in the first quarter. It was the first touchdown scored on the ground against the Texas defense this season.

The Cougars, placed on one-year probation this year by the NCAA for recruiting violations, rallied in the first half behind quarterback Delrick Brown, who showed some of the big play qualities of the injured Danny Davis.

But the awesome performance by Campbell, who became the No. 6 career NCAA rusher during the game, finally wore down the Cougars.

Campbell, the nation's leading collegiate rusher, finished with 173 yards on 24 carries in the game and now has a career total of 3,887 yards.

After Blackwell's touchdown run, the only first-half points Houston could muster came on field goals of 27 and 43 yards by Kenny Hatfield

The Cougars scored once more with 40 seconds left in the game when Brown hit tight end Don Bass with a two-yard touchdown pass and then passed to Bass again for the two-point conversion.

Russell Erxleben, Texas' more-heralded kicker and NCAA co-record holder, unsuccessfully attempted field goals of 56 and 59 yards.

Blackwell, a marked man for the Texas defense all afternoon, ran eight yards and Brown kept for 13 yards on key third-down plays to keep Houston's first-quarter touchdown drive alive.

Blackwell broke off the left side of the Longhorn line into the secondary on his touchdown run. He ran over safety Johnnie Johnson and outran Ricky Churchman to the end zone, despite losing his shoe in the process.

McEachern, a third-stringer pressed into service by injuries this season, finished with 11 completions in 25 attempts for 161 yards and a touchdown.

He pulled the Longhorns even by the end of the first quarter, keying an 80-yard drive with a 14-yard pass to Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones and a 17-yarder to Alfred Jackson.

That's where Campbell went to work. He took a pitchout, side-stepped cornerback Gerald Cook and stiff-armed safety Elvis Bradley for his six-yard touchdown.

Campbell returned to the end zone with his two-yard plunge moments after Houston freshman quarterback Darrell Shepard, in his only appearance in the game, fumbled and Johnson recovered it at Houston's seven.

Shepard was the focus of a recrutiing controversy that led to the Cougars' probation. The controversy centered around a recruiting battle between Houston and Texas for Shepard's services.



Stopped Short

Robbie Snyder of the Steelers is stopped short by Keith Bridwell of the Jets on this play in the two teams' crucial game Saturday. Snyder wasn't stopped on at least three occasions, tallying three touchdowns to lead his team to a 33-6 victory and the round robin championship in the AFL Division. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Steelers, Falcons Bound For Finals

The Steelers and Falcons earned berths in the finals of their respective divisions in the local YMCA's boys' flag football league Saturday. The Steelers won their showdown in the AFL with the previously unbeaten Jets 33-6, and the Falcons downed the Cowboys 13-0 in a one-quarter special playoff.

The Steelers thus won the AFL Division round robin title with a perfect 7-0 record. The Falcons had finished at 6-1 in the NFL as did the Cowboys, a fact which forced the special playoff. Both teams will play the winner of the post-season tournaments for the championships of their respective divisions, providing that they don't win the tourneys themselves.

In other league action Saturday the Falcons downed the Lions 24-0, the Packers upended the Saints 31-21, the Bears edged the Rams 13-7, and the Cowboys clipped the Cardinals 9-7 in NFL play. Other AFL results had the Raiders over the Chargers 12-7, the Dolphins past the Colts 2-0, and the Oilers 26-0 over the Bengals.

The victorious Steelers got three touchdowns from Robbie Snyder enroute to their big win against the Jets. Snyder scored on runs of 10, 17, and four yards, and the Steelers got additional touchdowns from Jeffrey Streun and Sammy Suarez.

Keith Bridwell passed to Labry Welty for the single Jets score in the game.

The two divisions in the league will begin their post-season tournamens next Saturday. A full schedule will be printed in Tuesday's issue of the Brand.

Sooners Boom Over Oklahoma State 61-28

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott engineered a 61-28 slaughter of Oklahoma State here Saturday to keep the Sooners firmly in control of the Big Eight Conference lead.

Lott rushed for 103 yards on 17 carries, including an 80-yard touchdown jaunt, and passed for 85 more yards before leaving the game late in the third quarter with a slightly bruised shoulder. Lott's injury was not serious, but there was no need for him to return to action as Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer began emptying his bench.

Lott also hit Elvis Peacock with a 48-yard scoring pass and set up another touchdown with 37-yard pass to Steve Rhodes that carried to the Oklahoma State two-yard line. David Overstreet then scored on a one-yard plunge.

Oklahoma State opened the game as though the Cowboys were going to make a game of it. They took the opening kickoff and drove 75 yards in nine plays for the score, a two-yard burst by Terry Miller. Then a few minutes later Miller tacked on a 71-yard scoring burst to give the Cowboys a 14-7 lead.

But the Oklahoma Sooner defense slapped the clamps on Miller and company and gave up nothing the rest of the game.

Bama Captures SEC Title

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Tony Nathan scored two touchdowns on one-yard plunges and fired a 20-yard touchdown pass as second-ranked Alabama overcame a rash of fumbles to down Louisiana State 24-3 Saturday and capture its sixth Southeastern Conference football championship in seven years.

The victory over the 18th-ranked Tigers combined with Mississippi State's 27-13 triumph over auburn gave the Crimson Tide the SEC's automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl game.

Alabama took control in the nationally-televised battle late in the third quarter when LSU failed to cash in a fumble recovery at the Crimson Tide 46.

With LSU trailing 10-3 and facing a fourth-and-seven, Wayne Hamilton slammed Steve Ensminger for a 16-yard loss at the Tiger 45 and Alabama moved from there to a game-breaking touchdown, helped by a 26-yard pass interference penalty.

It was the seventh straight victory for Alabama since an early defeat by Nebraska and lifted the Tide's record to 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the SEC.

It was the 15th conference championship for Alabama, including 10 since Coach Bear Bryant returned to his alma mater 20 seasons ago.

The great soccer player, Pele, was born Edson Arantes de Nascimento in the tiny Brazilian village of Tres Coracoes.

*** Grid Scores ***

Football Scores
Contest Scores
Plainview 21, Coronado 21 (tie)
Tascosa 38, Amarillo 14
Pampa 36, Palo Duro 16
Friona 34, Dimmitt 7
Perryton 47, Borger 0
Dumas 35, Levelland 7
Idalou 17, Floydada 0
Vega 34, Bovina 0

Others
Abilene 24, Midland Lee 6
Ab. Cooper 24, Midland 6
Odessa Ector 13, Monahans 3
Andrews 21, Ft. Stockton 13
Muleshoe 17, Olton 0
Lub. Estacado 23, Lamesa 14
Snyder 16, Lub Dunbar 13
Lubbock 28, Abernathy 0
Tahoka 8, Slaton 7
Spearman 50, Riv. Road 6
Dalhart 17, Panhandle 0
Canadian 10, Boys Ranch 7
Childress 25, Henrietta 6
Littlefield 40, Morton 0
Hawkins 13, Big Sandy 13 (tie)
Petersburg 26, Lorenzo 14
S-Friish 17, Phillips 6
Memphis 21, Clarendon 0
Wellington 21, Claude 0
Farwell 3, Hart 0
Kress 35, S-Earth 0
Spur 14, Crosbyton 0
New Deal 14, Ralls 13
Anton 28, Whiteface 0
McLean 3, Higgins 0
Texline 12, Follett 7
Sudan 55, Silverton 0
Nazareth 46, Happy 0
Lasbuddie 18, Valley 16
Sundown 48, Smyer 0
Groom 1, Motley County 0 (Forfeit)

Sophs Downed By Levelland

The Levelland sophomores used the big play to come from behind and defeat the Hereford sophomores 16-8 in a game played at Whiteface Field Saturday afternoon.

Levelland got revenge for an earlier 18-13 loss to Hereford with an 87-yard pass play on the first snap in the final quarter to knot the score at 8-8, and then scored on a fake field goal with 33 seconds remaining to gain the victory.

Keith Finch had given the Shorthorns an 8-0 lead in the first period as Hereford controlled the game through the first 20 minutes of play.

The Lobos gradually turned the momentum of the game around, and went the distance for the tying score on a long pass to the split end, who just outran the Shorthorn defenders on a fly pattern down the left sideline.

The final score came on a fourth down situation at the Hereford end of the field. Both teams called timeouts just prior to the play to map strategy.

The loss dropped the Shorthorns to 3-3 on the year.

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United Way

Deaf Smith County United Way

A REQUEST TO THE PRESIDENT AND TO CONGRESS

SINCE HISTORY CONFIRMS THAT THE FAMILY IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL STABLE SOCIETIES; AND SINCE YOU, AS OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS, HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MAKING DECISIONS WHICH DIRECTLY AFFECT THE FAMILIES OF THIS NATION, BOTH NOW AND IN THE FUTURE,

I, A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS TO YOU, WITH DEEP CONCERN, AND WITH AN URGENT REQUEST THAT ALL LEGISLATION BE ENACTED ACCORDING TO THESE INHERENT PRINCIPLES.

WHEREAS each human being from conception throughout the natural continuum of life has value and dignity before the law, and the killing of innocent human beings is an anathema to our society, and
WHEREAS a mother and her pre-born child have an equal right to live, and all reasonable efforts and ordinary means should be used to save the lives of either or both persons when endangered,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress enact and the States ratify a mandatory Human Life Amendment to the Constitution to protect all persons born and pre-born from conception.

WHEREAS child-rearing is the God-given responsibility and privilege of parents, not the government, and
WHEREAS Federally-controlled Early Child Development Programs empower the government to choose the ideology by which young lives are molded,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that pre-school child development programs shall be controlled by the private sector, giving parents freedom of choice over the physical and philosophical environment of their children.

WHEREAS existing Federal laws guarantee equality of opportunity in important areas such as employment, education, and credit, and
WHEREAS a strict constitutional rule requiring equality between the sexes at all times does not respect the difference between men and women in their child-bearing function and their physical strength, and
WHEREAS the proposed Equal Rights Amendment would transfer enormous new powers from the States to the Federal government,
BE IT RESOLVED that we oppose the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

WHEREAS all personal individual rights are protected by the Constitution, and
WHEREAS the traditional family has proven to be beneficial to society,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that homosexuality, lesbianism, or prostitution shall not be taught, glorified, or otherwise promoted as acceptable through the laws of society, through the adoption of children, or within institutions such as our schools.

(note: you may strike out any portion of these resolutions with which you disagree)

Send resolutions to:
PRO-FAMILY, PRO-LIFE COALITION
P. O. Box 38609
Houston, Texas 77088

(They will be sent to Washington. It would be very helpful if you can also send a donation – ANY SIZE! You may send for additional copies of this leaflet, or duplicate it, for extensive distribution).

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(Each person should sign a separate RESOLUTION page)

Anyone interested in taking a bus to the Pro-Family Coalition Meeting Nov. 19, should contact 364-5387; 364-4436; or 278-4433.
This ad sponsored by Citizens Forum for the Panhandle and Association of the W's.

The Brewster Mission:

[EDITOR'S NOTE - For 14 years Kingman Brewster presided over Yale University. Now he is a diplomat with a mission. He told about it in an interview with AP Diplomatic Correspondent Arthur L. Gavshon.]

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

LONDON (AP) - William Brewster sailed to Plymouth, Mass., aboard the Mayflower in 1620 vowing with 100 other dissident fellow Pilgrims to recover the religious freedoms they began losing in the England of Queen Elizabeth I.

Today, the descendant of that refugee, Kingman Brewster, is the U.S. ambassador to the Court of Elizabeth II.

The irony of that bit of political symbolism has not escaped the erudite envoy, former president of Yale University, who, soon after presenting his letters of credence last spring, was quoted by a British interviewer as saying: "It is satisfying for the descendant of a dissident refugee from Elizabeth I to present his credentials to Elizabeth II."

Of course, Elizabeth I had beend ead 17 years by the time the Mayflower sailed. But even while she was alive, the Pilgrims felt they were being persecuted to the point that they began breaking away from the Church of England and setting up their own Congressional houses of worship.

Brewster's ancestor William may well have taken pride in the emphasis the ambassador of today places on the need to preserve not only the liberties but also the unity of the English-speaking world.

"The American political experiment sprang from English values, traditions and institutions," the ambassador told The Associated Press in an interview. "Indeed it was to vindicate the rights of Englishmen that the Colonies, in exasperation, reluctantly rebelled."

"The rights of Englishmen" spelled out by the 17th century Pilgrims broadly resemble those standards of human dignity and freedom which President Carter would like all nations to respect.

Brewster had been talking about the importance of those rights to the English-speaking world long before Carter was elected. In the 1975 Churchill Lecture he voiced his conviction: "It is our first obligation to see that 'the rights of Englishmen' are not lost, that they are protected and nurtured in their natural home."

That "natural-home" to him is North America, Britain itself and Australia, which he said provides "a global strategic base" from which the English-speaking peoples could defend their principles against any assailant.

It was more than a matter of political identification that seemed to impel Carter to pluck Brewster from the post he had held at Yale since 1963 in order to rekindle as ambassador here the "special British-American relationship" to which both say they are devoted.

"At Yale, Brewster had engaged in the sort of activities that Carter would almost surely have endorsed. He led an anti-vietnam war demonstration to Washington. He was influential in having more women, more blacks, more minority elements in the university. Through the 1960s he was a force for moderation when student passions ran high.

Brewster's structured, sometimes serious, often witty speeches already have attracted the attention of many Britons in England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, where he made a point of becoming visible soon after settling in.

In the interview the 58-year-old former Navy pilot discussed the sunnier outlook Britain faces after decades of economic travail; popular yearnings for peace in northern Ireland; the way an academic sees the span and variety of his role as chief of a big diplomatic mission, and one of his pet theories that treasury masters of the Western world should transform their tax systems so that people would pay on what they spend rather than on what they earn.

On the outlook of Britain awaiting the full flowering of the North Sea oil bonanza, Brewster said the country now has every chance to escape from "ancient woes" and approach "a more productive and equitable society." As he sees it "the first job is to make Britain more competitive, more productive so that it can restore its basic capacity for growth "and a great deal will depend on the next five years. By that, he said, he meant if the governing Labor Party or the opposition Conservatives manage the oil boom well - using new revenues for capital improvement and not entirely on consumption and welfare - then the nation and entire Western world would benefit enormously.

On his visits to Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales where separatists seeking to break out of the United Kingdom sometimes have used bombs and bullets, Brewster said: "You cannot understand a country, any country, by remaining in the precincts of its capital city."

While in Belfast he stressed what he called "the distress, disapproval and downright disgust" felt by the Irish-American political leadership at the eight-year old sectarian struggle between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

On rekindling "the special relationship" between the United States and Britain, Brewster said he does not think of this "in power-political or diplomatic terms," nor only as an "affinity of sentiment, culture and language." Its most special thing, he said, "is how desperately important to each of us it is that the other should succeed" in the shared aim off preserving "ordered freedom for the world."

The ambassador spoke of a new concept of tax policy he has been interested in for some years - the idea being "the more you spend, the more you had to share with the government." Those people who preferred to save their income, he explains, would put it into productive investment without being penalized. The idea, he noted, is not U.S. policy - yet equally he has not abandoned it as a means of providing a new form of incentive that most Western countries could well use to provide the investment funds for which they hunger.

"It's an idea whose time has not yet come," Brewster said.



NEW LOOK IN URBAN TRANSPORTATION is under construction at Troy, Mich. All-purpose passenger railcar, called the SPV-2000 and capable of speeds of from 100 to 120 m.p.h., is designed for Philadelphia's metropolitan rail system. Inset shows completed model of the railcar constructed by The Budd Company.

Arab States Turning To Islam

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Disillusioned by both Western liberalism and socialist doctrine, some Arab states are reverting to Islamic fundamentalism, to the point where conversion to communism could be punishable by death.

The same fate is being proposed for those switching from Islam to other religious faiths.

Such drastic changes would come about through the adoption of Sharia, the law as laid down in the Koran the Moslem bible, as the state's legal code.

At least two Arab states, Egypt and its southern ally and neighbor, Sudan, both virulently anti-communist, have appointed special committees of parliamentarians and Moslem scholars to draft a new legal code about it based on Sharia.

The Egyptian committee has already drafted a law making apostacy, the renunciation of Islam, punishable by death.

This would automatically transform all communists, whose political creed rejects the existence of any god, into would-be death-cell inmates.

The law being drafted by the Egyptian and Sudanese committees must be approved by the state legislatures, before becoming the law of the land.

Such a development would be a far cry from the situation in both these states until a few years ago, when the communist parties were legal and the Soviet Union was their closest ally.

The Communist party is banned in both Egypt and the Sudan.

In addition to the adoption of the death penalty for apostacy, Sharia law also envisages other severe punishments and restrictions.

These include the stoning of adulterous couples, the chopping of the hands of convicted thieves and robbers, public flogging for minor offenses and a complete ban of the consumption of alcohol.

Athiest Madalyn Submits To Police Booking Procedures

AUSTIN, Texas (Ap) - "For health reasons," Madalyn Murray O'Hair has submitted to being fingerprinted and photographed by police after a state district judge denied her claim that she could lawfully refuse on conscientious grounds.

Judge Jim Dear said he ruled against her because she admitted from the witness stand that she had no objection to being fingerprinted or photographed in and of themselves.

Even before the Friday hearing, Mrs. O'Hair said she would submit if ordered because she has to have insulin shots and treatment for high blood pressure, and for those health reasons cannot stay in jail. She also would post $300 bond, she said.

But she told reporters after the hearing she would appeal the decision, possibly going directly to federal court. She already has been punished, she said, because she had been held in jail 12 hours. That would be the basis of her appeal.

"The judge here is in error," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair was arrested Thursday after threatening to talk through the opening prayer at a meeting of the Austin City Council.

Before he made his ruling, Dear made several comments that made it appear he was about to rule for her.

He said he had received numerous telephone calls about the case, but that most people do not understand that judges "do not take office to take popular stands."

Most people do not understand how important the U.S. Constitution is to them, he said.

"You are here because of the First Amendment," he told the nearly full courtroom, explaining that the spectators heard about the case through news media.

"I doubt if 10 percent of the graduating high school seniors can tell you what is in the First, Fourth or Fifteenth Amendment," Dear said.

"The issue of this case is extremely narrow. It is the booking procedure as applied to her," he said.

She had admitted from the stand that she had been fingerprinted in the Army and photographed "with pleasure" many times.

Mrs. O'Hair said submitting to the jail procedures would concede the legality of those activities in a state whose constitution requires public officials to believe in supreme being.

"With all due respect, sir," she told the judge from the witness stand, "I believe that this proceeding is illegal in that every person court official here has to believe in a supreme being."

The whole state of Texas "is illegally constituted," she said.

One of Mrs. O'Hair's lawyers, Debie Gardner, told the judge her client went to the city council meeting to attend a legislative activity.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT



American Cancer Society.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Military Personnel Had Power

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. military personnel down to the rank of major were authorized to deploy nuclear weapons in the 1950s and 1960s and may still hold the authority, according to former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg.

Ellsberg said he learned as a Defense Department consultant between 1961 and 1964 that three presidents had delegated nuclear decision-making authority to top-level military commanders, under certain contingencies.

He said several commanders had, in turn, delegated the authority to subordinates to be exercised under the same contingencies.

Some officers "may still believe they have such authority," Ellsberg said Thursday. "Lots of generals don't know what their majors are thinking."

Ellsberg said he was assigned in 1961 by McGeorge Bundy, President John F. Kennedy's special assistant for National Security Affairs, to investigate whether previous presidents had delegated nuclear authority.

Ellsberg said he found that war planners on "every ship" in the Pacific made "flat statements" that the ship's commander "carried explicit instructions to exercise the initiative in case of communications outage during crisis situations."

The authorization to act without presidential order in times of crisis and communications blackouts filtered down as far as the level of major, Ellsberg told The Associated Press.

Ellsberg said he reported to Bundy in early 1961 that he was unable to document that the delegation of power existed under Eisenhower but "people in Pacific believed that it did." Carl Kysen, in aide to Bundy, was assigned to pursue the

Federal Festival for Female Radicals Financed with your money

DO WOMEN'S LIBBERS, HOMOSEXUALS, AND ABORTIONISTS SPEAK FOR YOU? This is what they intend to do at the National IWY Convention — using your money. Your first reaction may be: "How is this possible, when I don't even know what IWY means?" This is typical, because most citizens have not taken time to investigate the meaning of IWY. Consider answers to questions asked by honest inquirers:

"WHAT IS IWY?"

The United Nations designated 1975 as International Women's Year (IWY). President Ford, by Executive Order, appointed a 35-member National Commission on International Women's Year. With Federal funds, the Commission attended the World Conference for Women in Mexico City in June, 1975, from which emerged the World Plan of Action.

"WHAT IS THE WORLD PLAN OF ACTION?"

In addition to endorsing the so-called "women's issues" it delves into many domestic and foreign matters, such as "equitable distribution of income" (socialism) and world disarmament. (Full text available from State Department. Ask for U.S. Department of State Bulletin, August 18, 1975). The U.S. delegation unanimously endorsed the World Plan and pledged to strive to implement it into U.S. laws.

"HOW DOES THIS AFFECT ME?"

President Carter appointed a National IWY Commission, and Congress authorized $5 million for State and National IWY Conferences. State conferences (50 states and 6 territories) have been completed: the National will be in Houston, November 18-21. Bella Abzug (then Congresswoman who sponsored the bill) promised Congress the money would be used to "afford an opportunity for every kind of women, *representing every viewpoint*, in every State of this Nation to make a statement of her concern" (in Congressional debate, December, 1975). This sounds good, and evidently Congress believed her; but the intent of Congress has been ignored and thwarted (see Sen. Helms' report: "What Happened to Congressional Intent?" — *Congressional Record*, July 1, 1977, p. S11474).

The end result of these conferences will be a Report to the President, which he must submit to Congress, supposed to give the "concensus of women's concerns" — show what U.S. women want — and furnish a blueprint for future legislation. This involves you. Laws affect your life daily. This involves your children and grandchildren.

"WHAT DOES THE BLUEPRINT INCLUDE?"

The National (women's lib) Committee has already drawn the blueprint (much of it condensed in a large book entitled "To Form A More Perfect Union") which was sent to the states to be rubber-stamped, sold to the citizenry, and returned to Washington.

In effect their plan would create a Big Sister government, with sex quotas imposed on industry and government, even up to the Supreme Court — with sweeping new programs which would not only increase Federal involvement in our private lives but escalate taxes and inflation.

Blueprint notes include: Federally funded and controlled, 24-hour child development centers for all children — transfering prime responsibility for child-rearing from parents to government. Cost? Uncertain, but estimated up to $40 billion annually. Plans for government-financed retraining centers for "displaced homemakers;" for school-based programs in sex education and family planning (including providing contraceptives and abortion information), affirmative action (which includes quotas and hiring women over qualified men).

Other plans include: government-financed abortions on demand; the Equal Rights Amendment; public election financing; removing all preferences for veterans; abolishing Roberts Rules of Order; giving full legal and social status to homosexuals; international interdependence; world disarmament; a guaranteed annual income; reduced national defense; reduced work week with no cut in pay.

In view of these goals, nobody should have been surprised when, at the mention of Marxism, thunderous cheering and applause of approval erupted at the Texas IWY Conference.

"WHO IS ON THE NATIONAL IWY COMMISSION?"

President Carter appointed 42 members. Who are they? What are their goals? Among them are:

1. Bella Abzug, chairman, leading feminist, who as Congresswoman introduced a bill to give "civil rights" to homosexuals. A similar bill is still pending (HR2998). She authorized lesbian workshops in state conferences.

2. Gloria Steinam, editor of Ms. Magazine, leading feminist who openly proclaims her intent: "Overthrowing capitalism is too small for us. We must overthrow the whole †+$/&*[patriarchy!" (*Michigan Free Press*, April 15, 1974). (The patriarchy is the women's lib term for the traditional or biblical family concept). At a Houston meeting she said: "For the sake of those who wish to live in equal partnership, we have to abolish and reform the institution of marriage."

She further said: "By the year 2000 we will, I hope, raise our children to believe in human potential, not God" (*Saturday Review of Education*, March, 1973). To get the full impact of this, study the basic tenets of humanism as given in the *Humanist Manifesto II*, published in 1973.

3. Jean O'Leary, Co-executive Director of the National Gay Task Force, is another Carter appointee. An avowed lesbian, in an article entitled, "Struggle to End Sex Bias — Report on Sex Bias in the Public Schools," note her recommendations:

"School counselors should be required to take courses in which . . . a positive view of lesbianism is presented . . . Students . . . encouraged to explore alternate life styles, including lesbianism . . . Schools set up lesbian studies . . . use of lesbian books encouraged . . . Lesbian clubs should be set up in schools" (published by the N.Y. Chapter of National Organization for Women.)

(Remember: homosexuality is still illegal in most states; yet the President appointed a nationally recognized lesbian to a top level Federal Advisory Board).

4. Eleanor Smeal, another Carter appointee, is president of National Organization for Women, leading group advocating abortion, ERA, lesbianism, federal child development programs, and all other feminist goals. (Keep in mind that the word feminism is synonomous with women's liberation).

"HAVE IWY COMMITTEES BEEN FAIRLY BALANCED?"

Our nation is not embroiled primarily in a battle of the sexes, but a battle of philosophies — between those who hold the pro-family biblical values upon which our nation was founded, and those who embrace the humanist/feminist philosophy.

The law requires that Federal Advisory Commissions be "fairly balanced in terms of points of view represented." Though effort may have been made toward balance in race, age, occupation, geography, etc., the most important balance — the philosophical — has been ignored, with very few token exceptions, at both the national and state levels. Of President Carter's 42 appointees, it is our understanding that 41 hold the feminist views. Have you ever played on a see-saw? If you put 41 people on one end, with one on the other, would you call it *balanced*?

"SOME HAVE CALLED THE CONFERENCES LESBIAN FESTIVALS. WHY?"

Observers in California and New York testify that hundreds of lesbians and prostitutes came in bus loads to insure election of their delegates and passing of their resolutions. In many states, lesbianism abounded and was flagrantly flaunted — by marches and rallies, booths featuring devices and "how to" books — such as "Women Loving Women," a coloring book on "What Lesbians Do," and others more specific, not appropriately mentioned here. By T-shirts, placards, stickers, and in personal conduct, they not only displayed their "life style" but their contempt for heterosexuality.

Texas men in attendance were "honored" with a sticker, placed upon their turned backs, saying: "A Lesbian Has Been Here."

Planned "entertainment" in Hawaii was called "Coming Together," a lesbian dance performance, including lesbians "making love" in a toilet, and other porno acts and language. Staged with your money! (a full description by an observer is available in an information packet).

The Texas delegation to Houston includes three avowed lesbians and nineteen others endorsed by lesbians.

"DO YOU MEAN TO IMPLY THAT ALL IWY PARTICIPANTS ARE RADICAL FEMINISTS?"

No. Many who attended were so appalled by the proceedings they are still almost in a state of shock. Not that all state resolutions were objectionable; but the point is: conference leaders, for the most part, are feminists determined to mold conferences — to achieve goals which we believe most women would not knowingly endorse.

Betty Friedan, mother of Women's Lib Movement, has repeatedly said their goal is to completely restructure the existing institutions. Think! Existing institutions are: home, church, school, and government. To "restructure" is to completely change. This is the revolutionary goal. So the IWY Conferences are merely tools for the feminist revolutionaries — according to their own boast. Mildred Persinger, National Commission member, opened the Colorado meeting with: "This is the first federally financed revolution!"

"WHAT WAS THE PURPOSE OF THE STATE CONVENTIONS?"

To elect delegates to the National Convention, and to pass resolutions to be presented at the National.

"WERE THE STATE CONVENTIONS FAIR?"

Abundant documented evidence confirms irregularities in nominating, balloting, and tallying votes, microphones turned off and literally broken to silence pro-family participants. In most states, tellers from both sides were not permitted. Whoever heard of a fair election being so conducted?

Stacked workshops, unfair voting procedures, alterations or complete omissions of pro-family workshop resolutions — these were common procedures. For example, their MMOPP scheme.

"WHAT IN THE WORLD DOES MMOPP MEAN?"

Monitoring and Mobile Operation Partnership Program — it's the women's lib scheme to herd their voters from one workshop to another to pass resolutions. They boast of its success in Arizona and plan to use it in Houston. In their own words, it is based on the principle: "Never give your enemy an even break." Who is their "enemy?" All pro-family participants.

"WILL THE NATIONAL CONVENTION FAIRLY REPRESENT AMERICAN WOMEN?"

Of course not. The scheme mentioned above is but one forceful example of the "fairness" of this great $5 million "grassroots testimonial" to be forwarded to our lawmakers!

At State Conventions, 1442 delegates have been elected — a majority embracing the ERA/abortion/lesbian philosophy. In spite of this, Bella Abzug has announced intentions to appoint about 500 delegates-at-large, further swelling the balance to her liking. This makes a sham of all state meetings. Why didn't she just appoint all delegates from the beginning? It would have been cheaper. So most delegates at Houston will vote the Abzug/Steinam/O'Leary philosophy. How could it be otherwise, when they are picking the voters?

"BUT DON'T YOU THINK WOMEN'S MEETINGS ARE A GOOD THING?"

The term "women's issues" is misleading. To identify certain public issues as "women's issues" implies, on one hand, that other public issues do not concern women; and implies, on the other hand, that the so-called "women's issues" do not concern men. This is a false premise. It is practicing the very sexism they decry.

Yet women have become the largest pressure and special interest group in the nation — posing at times as an oppressed minority (when it suits their purpose) and boasting at other times of being 53% of the population (when it suits their purpose). Whoever heard of a 53% minority?

Elected officials represent all constituents, including women. Help agencies abound — Federal, State, County, City. A spot announcement on TV reminds viewers that there are more than 400 such agencies in Dallas County, Texas, available to everyone.

"IS LEGISLATION NOW PENDING WHICH WOULD IMPLEMENT IWY GOALS?"

Yes. Some of the major legislation is:

1. The National Committee lists ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment as top priority, for they understand it would lock into the Constitution many of their aims. For instance:

2. Pending bill HR2998 would make illegal any "discrimination" because of "affectional or sexual preference." Translated, this would mean that homosexuals could not be denied the right to adopt children, to serve as youth counselors (even in private camps), or to teach school (even in private or religious schools). This destroys the right of private administrators and parents to decide whom they prefer as role models for children.

It is our understanding that prior to the vote on this issue in Florida, an attorney for the homosexual community said: "I don't know why people are so uptight. If the ERA passes, the very thing some object to here in Dade County will be legal all over the nation." This explains why homosexuals abound at every ERA rally. They are aware of the inherent implications of the ERA.

3. Early Child Development legislation has been repeatedly defeated by alert parents. However, its advocates boast they will never give up until their aims are accomplished. Legislation has been introduced (HR2508). $3 million has been appropriated for a 1979 White House Conference on Families. An amendment has been introduced which would require that half of the participants be from the private sector (parents). So ask your Congressmen to support the amendment HJR 562.

4. A Displaced Makers bill (HR 28 and S 418) would provide 90% Federal funding for women's centers, supposedly for training and counseling. Judging by centers already operating, counseling would most likely be feminist/humanist consciousness-raising.

"WHY DO YOU SAY THAT HOMOSEXUALS AND ABORTIONISTS INTEND TO SPEAK FOR ME?"

IWY leaders intend for resolutions supporting all these issues just discussed to be endorsed at the National Convention, forming the basis for the Report to the President and Congress. Effort will be made to convince lawmakers that this Report represents all women (53% of the population) — and this includes you, if you are a woman. It also directly affects all men and children. What politician can ignore a "mandate" from 53% of his constituency?

"WHAT CAN I DO?"

1. WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMEN. They make the laws under which you live. You pay their salary. You sent them to Washington to represent you. Ask them not to appropriate any more money for IWY activities. Write separate letters on the legislation mentioned above.

Write your U.S. Senators: Senator _____, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Write your Representatives: The Honorable _____, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

3. DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE. Copies of this leaflet available at $5.00 per hundred. Packet giving more complete information: $2.00.

4. TALK with your minister, other church leaders, teachers and youth counselors, businessmen and civic leaders, friends in clubs and PTA.

5. SEND FOR COPIES OF RESOLUTIONS to be sent to the President and Congress.

6. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND a PRO-FAMILY, PRO-LIFE RALLY IN DOWNTOWN HOUSTON, Saturday, November 19, from 2:00 to 4:00. Let your voice be heard all the way to Washington!

7. SEND CONTRIBUTIONS to help with the rally - either to Citizens Forum, P.O. Box 2324, Fort Worth, Texas 76101; or to Treasurer, Pro-Family, Pro-Life Coalition, P.O. Box 38609, Houston, Texas 77088.

Anyone interested in taking a bus to the Pro-Family Coalition Meeting Nov. 19, should contact 364-5387; 364-4436; or 276-4433

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Photo by Dianne Banner



Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko pay tribute to their son Sgt. Steven Jesko who made the supreme sacrifice on Oct. 16, 1970 for his country as a member of the 52nd Infantry of the Americal Division during the Vietnam War.

Three other Hereford Veterans who were killed in action during the Vietnam War were Lt. James E. Palvicek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Palvicek; PFC. Arthur C. Tijerina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest G. Tijerina; and Cpl. Thomas Galvez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Galvez.

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Meals-On-Wheels Doomed If Coordinator Not Found

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Lola Curtsinger, who has served as coordinator of Hereford's Meals-On-Wheels program for more than five years, is regretfully resigning from that position due to health problems.

However, Mrs. Curtsinger fears that the non-profit program, which provides hot lunches to elderly or disabled residents, may die if an individual does not volunteer soon to fill the coordinator's position.

Begun here in May of 1972 by Mrs. Curtsinger, Meals-On-Wheels delivered 300 hot lunches last month. All of these meals are prepared at Deaf Smith General Hospital, where menus are planned by a registered dietician. Special diets, such as diabetic, low-salt, low-fat, or bland, are available to fit the needs of the clients.

Delivered by volunteers at noon five days each week, the meals cost $2 each, but a price increase of 50 cents is expected in the near future. The Meals-on-Wheels budget is limited to contributions from churches and civic organizations. It receives no state or federal funds and is not a United Way agency.

There are no salaried positions in the Meals-On-Wheels organization and this includes the coordinator's job. The responsibilities to be assumed by the new coordinator (if one is found) involve supervision of delivery and hospital diets and as well as keeping account of all financial income and expenditures.

Mrs. Curtsinger revealed that the program is operating on a thin budget at present and is in need of donations. She expressed faith, however that the financial problems of the program will again be lifted by Hereford's "generous" people.

"The Community has been very faithful in their support since the beginning (of the program) and has always come through when there was a need," she said.

Mrs. Curtsinger stated that the program's success here rests in large part on the shoulders of those volunteers who follow the routes planned by the coordinator and deliver the daily meals. Drivers come from St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Organization, First United Methodist Church Women, Temple Baptist and Avenue Baptist Women, First Baptist Church Women, and First Christian Church Women.

Contributions to the program come from these churches, as well as Hereford Noon Lions Club, First Presbyterian Church, Women's Missionary Union and in the form of memorial donations.

The program is designed to meet the needs of the sick, elderly, lonely and disabled. There is no age limit and it is offered to anyone who lives alone and is unable to prepare a balanced meal or special diet. There are exceptions to the criteria, Mrs. Curtsinger explained, and it is the coordinator's decision as to who is eligible.

The Meals-On-Wheels concept began in Hereford with one customer and has now swelled to 19 clients. Meals are delivered here on all weekdays, even if they are holidays, such as Thanksgiving or Christmas. Federally-funded programs do not deliver on national holidays.

Mrs. Curtsinger lamented her dilemna in being unable to find a new coordinator. "I love these old people (in the program) and it would break my heart to have to discontinue the program. However, I feel I just have no other choice if someone else will not take it over," she said.

Any person interested in volunteering as coordinator of the Meals-On-Wheels program is asked to telephone Mrs. Curtsinger at 364-0881, or write her at 716 N. Cherokee.

The program's board of directors includes Johnny Cloud president pro-tem; Wynelle Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Elouise McDougal, Helen Cherry, Jean Patty; Andy Shuval and Schalan Atkinson, legal advisors; the Rev. C.W. Allen, Dr. Clyde Rush, Lucille Guinn, LaRue Fowler, Gary Stagner and Elida Alonzo.



Completes Training

Airmay Sandra Dee Finley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley of Hereford has been assigned to Lowry AFB in Colorado after completing Basic Training at Lackland AFB. Finley will now receive specialized training in the Material Facilities Specialist field. Airman Finley is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.

Gardeners Assemble At Library

Garden Beautiful Club members met at Deaf Smith County Library Friday morning for brunch.

A program on "the making of silk flowers" was given by Mrs. Deward Roberson. She instructed the group on the correct materials to purchase for making roses and irises.

Mrs. Roberson displayed a bouquet which she had previously made.

Members present were Mmes. W.P. Axe, N.D. Bartlett, Bruce Burney, W.T. Carmichael, Francis Hill, Ray Cowsert, Wayne Jones, A.L. Jordon, L.H. Lookingbill, David Wiggains and Esther Springer. Guests present were Mrs. J.T. Gilbreath and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge.

A camel can drink about 25 gallons of water in one 10-minute drink and can then survive a full week in the desert without another drink.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



It's always been difficult for me to understand why the subjects of horror stories are always defined as science fiction. Science perhaps, but never fiction. These monsters, maniacs and malevolents are alive and well, even kicking.

To prove this point, I compiled a long, but incomplete list of those "science fiction" characters and situations which are present in our every-day lives:

The Twilight Zone — Channel 19 on your CB radio.

The Monster that Ate New York city — Bella Abzug.

The Creature from the Black Lagoon — Your youngster who couldn't resist "watching" while they blacktopped the pavement.

Superman — A politician running for office.

The Man without a Head — That same politician after elected to office.

The Amazing Man Who Glowed in the Dark — Your husband after he tries to save money by repairing the electrical wiring all by himself.

The Day of the Triffids — Your Venus Fly Trap Plant which was accidentaly over-fertilized.

Flying Saucers — Becomes a reality when your daughter, who is late for a date, is sternly told that it is her turn to wash dishes.

The Body Snatchers — The sex maniacs who turn out to be your blind date.

Dracula — Your friendly blood-sucking IRS man.

The Mad Scientist — The newlywed bride who endeavors to "surprise" her unsuspecting bridegroom with a revised version of rattlesnake stew.

Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde — One's father before and after he finds out that his birthday present is a Great Dane puppy.

Curse of the Werewolf — Befalls your husband who goes on vacation and, upon returning home, discovers that he left the cord to his electric razor in the San Francisco Holiday Inn.

Attack of the Mole People — Occurs when your newborn baby gets his days and nights switched.

The Night Stalkers — Tom Snyder, Johnny Carson and Sermonette.

The Invisible Man — The boss when you're searching for him so that you can request a raise.

Frankenstein — The boss when you've found him and requested a raise.

The Shrinking Man — Don Rickles when they let the hot air out.

The Haunting of Hill House — When Watergate broke on Capital Hill.

The Thing that Came from the Sea — Jacques Cousteau.

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? — Often asked by Tarzan's mother-in-law.

The Outer Limits — The Gong Show.

Psycho — Any person who cannot differentiate between science fiction and reality. Often the case with newspaper columnists.

Couple at Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lee Craig are at home at 208-A 13th St. after their marriage October 29 in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, read the nuptial service.

The former Robin Dea Traylor, Mrs. Craig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Traylor, 619 Ave. J. The recent bridegroom is the son of Charlotte Self, Route 5.

Mrs. Dan Railey was her sister's honor attendant at the wedding and Alan Dale Ward served as best man.

Gowned in tiers of beige satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried blue chrysanthemums.

The bridal attendant wore a floor-length dress of blue.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Refreshments were served by Kendra Lee and Mrs. Earnie Randell.

The double-tiered wedding cake, embellished with blue blossoms, was placed on a lace tablecloth.

The couple took a brief honeymoon trip to Lubbock.

The bride attended Hereford High School, where her husband graduated this past spring. He is presently employed by Jake Diel Dirt and Paving Contractors.

Local Couple Reports Visit

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge of 400 Western were in Amarillo Thursday to meet her daughter Cleta Rutter, who had returned from a 16-day mission tour of Seoul, Korea. She traveled to Korea with a group from Paramount Baptist Church, Amarillo, of which she is a member.

Wurst Meal To Be Held In Umbarger

German Sausage, sauerkraut, home made bread and all the trimmings will be served at the annual Umbarger German Sausage Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, November 13 at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Cost for the meal is $3.75 for adults.

Following the wurst dinner, which has become a popular Panhandle-area attraction in recent years, the Tiny Lynn Band will play for a dance at the parish hall.

The dance will be held from 8-12 p.m.

Maxim Hotel/Casino 4 Day - 3 Night

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November 27, 1977 - Dec. 29, 1977 and Jan. 2, 1978 - Jan. 12, 1978

$30.36 per person, double occupancy, gratuities & tax included.

Current Air Fare to Las Vegas Via TWA Direct Flight $176.00 per person.

Call or Come By for More Information

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We can arrange for airline reservations and tickets, cruises, tours, hotel reservations, car rentals. Let us help you with your travel plans and arrangements.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Wanda Champ, 701 Baltimore St., 7 p.m.

Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Sid Shaw, 519 Westhaven, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 4 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Community Concert Association sponsoring performance of Czechoslovakia Folk Ballet, 1501 6th St., Lubbock, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Johnny Townsend, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.

Dawn Music Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon. All new residents of Hereford welcome.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mary Benson, 3 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 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers in First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at DSC Library, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bippus Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, 2 p.m.

Noon Lions, 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.

THURSDAY

Calliopian Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Family film feature at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7 p.m. Free admission.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Susie McGee, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet for lunch in the home of Audine Dettman, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Round dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Bob White, 9:30 a.m.

Community Concert Association featuring The New DeCormier Singers in Borger High School, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

American Legion and Auxiliary to have pancake supper, Legion Hall, 5-8 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ben Childers, 3 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Annual Awards Banquet of Young Homemakers and Young Farmers of Texas, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.



A flower called the cactus dahlia has never been found growing wild and no one knows where it originated.

Girl Attends Sports Camp With Nadia Comaneci

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Marisa O'Neil, at age 7, has lived the dream of any gymnast.

The little Dayton girl spent three weeks in Romania this summer in a gymnastic sports camp, rubbing elbows with Montreal Olympic great Nadia Comaneci.

Even though she was four years younger than the minimum age, she was permitted to make the trip with the first U.S. gymnasts ever to visit the communist nation.

"After they found out how far along she was and I agreed to be one of the chaperones, they agreed she could attend," said Jill O'Neil, Marisa's mother.

Since Miss Comaneci registered perfect 10s in sweeping to Montreal Olympic gold, Romania has been the toast of the gymnastic world. Little girls dream of being female heroes, too. Marisa is no exception.

The Americans had the freedom to go where they wished and buy what they pleased. They could film almost everything, excluding the airport or bridges. They also found most of the athletes, except Miss Comaneci, were free to come and go, too.

"They locked the gym when she came in," said Marisa. "And she didn't go to the beach or travel with us, but she did carry my bag for me once."

Marisa's mother said the extra security was a precaution against a terrorist attack. But to a 7-year-old, terrorist is not part of the vocabulary.

So the Ohio girl spent as much time as she could with her idol.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The freeze Tuesday night was welcomed by cotton farmers in the area-so that the harvest will move along better. Although cotton pulling has been underway for several days, it is said to be quite tough. Beets and some carrots are the main crops remaining in the fields, here.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon for a cooking program at S.W.P.S. Reddy Room in Hereford. This meeting was arranged for the special date, due to conflicting schedules. Guest speaker was Diane Bim, who is Home Economist for S.W.P.S. She cooked several foods, explaining her technique as she worked. The womem were invited to sample the goodies.

The club president conducted the short business meeting, during which the time was set for 7 PM for the Thanksgiving supper to be held at Frio Baptist Church Fellowship room. The supper is for the community. Guests are also invited.

The date is Tuesday, Nov. 22. Each family is invited to bring supper, after which the group is scheduled to be entertained with film which the Chamber Singers made in Romania this summer.

Attending the meeting were D.F. Yandell, Harlan Barber, Annie Lee Dobbins, Jerry Richardson, Eugene Baldwin, Floyd Cole, Edgar Vinson, T.L. Sparkman, Weldon Stephan, Ronnie Hathaway, Elton Fortenberry, J.E. Warrick, Annie Springer, Owen Andrews, E.F. Vogler, Miles Caudle, Billy Warrick, Olin Parris, Johnny Tims, Bobby Kendrick, Gary Hathaway and Miss Alma Andrews.

Visiting the Owen Andrews and others of the family during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews of Carthage, Mo. They also visited their brothers in Amarillo while they were here.

The Robert Dobbins have been spending considerable time in Amarillo with her mother Mrs. Eva Dement, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

BARRICK'S

6th ANNIVERSARY MARKDOWNS

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE WIIL BE MARKED DOWN FOR THIS EVENT! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY-SAVE LOTS OF MONEY!

REGISTER FOR $319.95 WORTH OF FREE DOOR PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE — WALL HUGGER RECLINER $179.95 VALUE

SECOND PRIZE — DOLL LAMP $79.95 VALUE

THIRD PRIZE — LIGHTED PICTURE $59.95 VALUE

DRAWING WILL BE WEDNESDAY NOV. 30-5:30 P.M. NO OBLIGATION-NOTHING TO BUY-NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN-AGE LIMIT 18 YEARS AND OLDER.

Early American Style BEDROOM SUITE — All Wood Dresser Mirror Chest Night stand Head Board and Frame — WAS $589 NOW! $428.80

Spanish Style BEDROOM SUITE — Dresser Mirror Chest Night stand Headboard & Foot Board — WAS $439 NOW! $328.80

Spanish Style LIVING ROOM SUITE — Sofa-Loveseat-Chair-Ottoman-Choice of Color — REG. $489.95 NOW! $398.80

All LAMPS 20% OFF to 50% OFF

RECLINER — Green Vinyl 2 Only — REG $149.95 NOW! $88.80

SOFA BED & ROCKER — Choice of Color — REG. $229.95 NOW! $178.80

DINETTE SETS — Table & 6 Chairs — REG $209 NOW $134.80

DINETTE SETS — REG $119 NOW $68.80

Spanish Style BEDROOM SUITE — Large Dresser-Mirror-Armoure Chest-Nightstand-Headboard & Frame — WAS $749.95 NOW! $548.80

French Provincial LIVING ROOM SUITE — Sofa and Chair-Parfoet Green — REG. $499.95 NOW! $258.80

Wall Hugger RECLINER — Choice of Colors — REG. $179.95 NOW! $98.80

Spanish Style LIVING ROOM SUITE — Sofa and 2 Chairs Gold — REG. $539.95 NOW! $278.80

Body Bracer Posture Set MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS — Extra Firm — By National

FULL SIZE SET REG. $219.95 NOW! $128.80

QUEEN SIZE SET REG. $249.95 NOW! $148.80

KING SIZE SET REG. $379.95 NOW! $198.80

Contemporary Style BLUE SOFA — One Only REG. $279.95 NOW! $168.80

SOFA BEDS — Choice of Colors — REG $149 NOW! $98.80

SLEEPER SOFAS — Black Orange Brown Vinyl — REG $319 NOW! $168.80

Early American Style SOFA & CHAIR — Brown & Gold Floral — REG. $379.00 NOW! $258.80

Early American Style SOFA & ROCKER — Brown Vinyl — REG. $499.95 $258.80 2 ONLY

REFRIGERATOR — White Only $398.00

WASHER — With Matching Dryer $499.95

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OVER 10,000 SQUARE FEET OF USED AND NEW FREIGHT DAMAGED MERCHANDISE!

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Beltone — WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

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Declaring Poppy Day

Mayor Bartley Dowell makes Buddy Poppy Day an official observance in Hereford by signing a proclamation designating Thursday as Buddy Poppy Day, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. Witnessing the signing are, from left, Kathryn Acton, senior vice president of the auxiliary; Helen Sowell, secretary; Erma Loving, Poppy chairman; and Dora Lee Howell, Poppy co-chairman. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Buddy Poppies Symbolic Of Veteran's Sacrifice

W.B. Dowell, Mayor of Hereford, urges the citizens of this community to contribute to disabled veterans Thursday through the purchase of VFW Buddy Poppies, symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices made by veterans on the battlefield.

Mayor Dowell signed a proclamation this week, reading as follows:

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore

I, W.B. Dowell, Mayor of the city of Hereford do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.



THE STEVE BRASHEARS

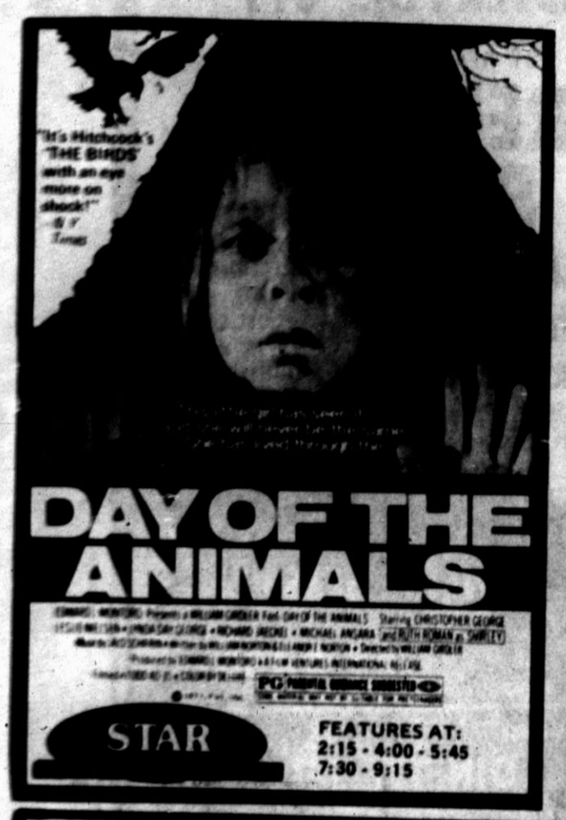
Newlywed Couple at Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lynn Brashear are at home at 142 Juniper St. after their summer marriage on August 19 in Hereford.

Nee Valerie Sarena Cole, Mrs. Brashear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Q. Cole of Las Vegas, Nev. Brashear, who is a lifetime resident of Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ercel Brashear, 143 Juniper.

Mrs. Brashear is employed by The Hereford Brand. She attended Clark County Committee College after graduation from Basic High School at Henderson, Nev., where she was an honor student.

Her husband is presently employed by Arrowhead Mills. He is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.



Mrs. Wheeler Joins Club

Mrs. Harold Wheeler was introduced as a new member of Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Jones.

Mrs. Harley Ward, club president, called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with holiday customs observed in each member's home. Louise Packard presented the HD Council report.

A nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for the next year. Serving on this committee will be Pet Ott, Virgie Duncan and Louise Axe.

Esther Thuett and Mrs. Ott presented the afternoon's program on Christmas around the World and the varying yuletide traditions.

It was announced that County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp will present a program on Christmas in November during the next meeting, scheduled Nov. 17 in the home of Sue Fanning.

In attendance at Thursday's meeting were Mmes. Fanning, Duncan, Axe, Thuett, L.B. Worthan, Packard, Wheeler and Clara Trowbridge.



HD Club Officers Named

A new slate of officers was elected Thursday afternoon during a meeting of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Chosen to serve next year were Roberta Campbell, president; Mrs. Bob Campbell, vice president; Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, secretary; Mrs. J.A. Crofford, treasurer; Mrs. Tony Hoffman, HD Council delegate; Mrs. Neal Lueb, reporter; and Mrs. W.J. Lueb, parliamentarian.

Mrs. W.J. Lueb, current club president, directed the business session. Members finalized plans for a Thanksgiving supper on Nov. 17, Christmas party on Dec. 15 and the Council Christmas tasting bee on Dec. 5.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp offered the program on making money at home. She presented several craft and bakery ideas which a homemaker can sell for profit. She listed those craft patterns which are available from her office.

Mrs. Al Smithers was hostess to other members present, who included Mmes. Paul Hoff, A.G. May, John Reid, Iva Saltzman and Lilah Grubb. Toni Campbell was a guest.

LEE SEZ

"They sell better with a Family Homes sign out front."



To Pronounce Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Sharon Ruth Dearing and Douglas Paul Charest will be solemnized December 30 in First Christian Church, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Dearing, 216 Western. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Charest of 123 Hickory. The engaged couple attended Texas Tech University following graduation from Hereford High School in 1975. She is now attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in elementary education, concentrating in math. Miss Dearing is a member of Texas Student Education Association. Charest is currently employed by Southwestern Public Service Company of Hereford.

Telephone Reunion Planned

At a reunion of past and present telephone employees is scheduled at 7:30 p.m Thursday in REC Medallion Room.

All retired operators and chief operators are invited to attend the covered dish supper.

For further information one may contact Sara Poarch at 364-1015 or Virginia Thomas at 364-2186.



The Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire Group met Wednesdy at the Community Center.

Martha Layman will be speaking to the group each week on Interior Decorating. She discussed the various periods of furniture and described the primitive types of housing during colonial times.

Monday the group went to Westgate Nursing Home where they helped with the Halloween party. The girls served popcorn, conducted bingo games and visited with the residents.

Saturday Oct. 29th, the group joined with the E-Ha-Weese for a costume Halloween party at the CFL. The girls had a scabenger hunt, refreshments and played games.

The group is working on their Torch Bearer Award.

Refreshments were served by Rosie Garza to the following members Dolly McNeese, Sandra Rodriquez, Tanya Jones, Laurie High, Teresa Carr, Trixie Lisk, Shirley Morrison and adult leader Betty Jones.

Plums and port suit each other. Poach the fruit in water, sugar and port with a vanilla bean. The result will be a lovely dessert.

Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL

SPORTSWEAR SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' & JUNIOR FALL SPORTSWEAR



• Sweaters 1/4
• Shirts
• Blazers 1/3
• Jackets
• Vests
• Pants &
• Skirts 1/2
• Gauchos OFF

BOB Simpson makes sense...

. . . because he is the only candidate with any state legislative experience. Bob Simpson has a proven record of hard work, responsiveness and effectiveness.

. . . because he believes in open and candid government. Bob Simpson is the only candidate making full public disclosure of all his personal financial records. He is known for his honesty and integrity.

. . . because he has farming and ranching interests in this district, and is committed to solving the problems of farmers and ranchers.

. . . because he opposes a state income tax. Bob Simpson has never voted for a tax increase.

Sure there are candidates in this race who make lots of noise and are full of promises. But campaign rhetoric isn't what this district needs. We need a Senator who will work for us. A Senator who can find realistic solutions to the problems facing our state. Bob Simpson will be the Senator we need . . . because Bob Simpson makes sense.



...Bob Simpson for Senator, E.T. Manning Texas, P.O. Box 30321, Amarillo, Texas 79120

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COMPLETE WATER BEDS
"THE UNIQUE WAY TO SLEEP"
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SLEEPERS & LOVE SEATS
Ron & Jo Pingel
364-7777 Hereford, Tex.



Winter Wedding Planned

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 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny A. Moore of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wieck of Canyon. Miss Moore is a 1972 graduate of Olton 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 Umbarger.

Summerfield Women To Fete Mrs. Curry

Plans to honor a charter club member, Ethel Curry, on her 89th birthday were finalized by members of Summerfield Study Club Thursday morning in Summerfield Baptist Church.

The birthday card shower is scheduled today.

In other business, the club president, Mrs. Thurman Atchley appointed a nominating committee composed of Mmes. Mack Noland, J.R. Euler and Clayton Sanders. This group will announce their decision in January.

Members were reminded that Nov. 8 is Election Day with seven amendments to be included on the ballot, as well as the race for the 31st Senatorial seat.

Christmas gifts brought by members were packaged to be mailed to patients at Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. directed the meditation period and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill lead the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Sanders delivered the federation report, concerning the President's Disability Bill No. S995. If passed by the Senate and House, this measure would upset the Supreme Court's decision on the Gilbert case, which stipulated that disability plans exclude pregnancy, do not constitute sex discrimination and are not in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

Mrs. Sanders further stated that the White House, Department of Labor and the Senate Human Resources Committee endorse the bill. Mrs. Sanders recommended a full and unbiased study of the proposed law and that individuals forward their opinions to their Congressmen.

Other club members attending the morning coffee were Mrs. R.B. Baker and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill.

The next meeting of the study club will convene at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Guy Walser for a Christmas party and Guest Day.

Tasting Bee Deadline Scheduled

Dawn Extension Club met at the Dawn Community Center for a regular business meeting with Mrs. Bill Caroway presiding.

Mrs. Roy Shipp gave "Christmas in November" program, showing many ideas for making Christmas gifts by hand, machine or cooking candy and baking cookies. She suggested that by making gifts, one accepts them more personally. And that it is also more economical.

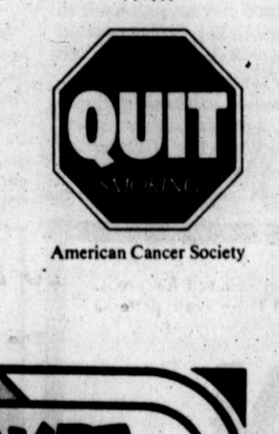
Members were urged to get recipes to the Extension office by Nov. 16th for the Christmas Tasting Bee which is sponsored by the Texas Extension Agency.

It was voted to send a contribution to Boys' Ranch.

Members in attendance were Mmes. John Wilson, Bill Caroway, H.D. Fowler, Ray Stewart, Leroy Johnson, H.V. McCabe, Jim McCabe and Dwain Worley.

Guests present were Mmes. Roy Shipp, Dick Hagar, Walt Beavers, J.B. Caroway and Gail McCabe and Beverly Worley.

flower of remembrance



V.F.W.
BUDDY POPPY
Give generously!
Wear it proudly!

November
17th

American Cancer Society

College Run by Students Offers Unusual Courses

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The Experimental College says it has no teachers and no courses but teaches its students how to grow marijuana, build an atomic bomb and play a banjo.

"No Teachers Allowed!" reads its catalogue. They've been replaced by "resources persons." Instead of courses, the college has "learning collectives."

The college is run by students at the University of Connecticut.

In addition to its controversial marijuana and atomic bomb course, the school teaches: massage, welding, yoga, automobile electrical systems, belly dancing, Marxism and social change, hair cutting, solar casting, Chinese cooking, guitar playing, bread baking, batik, basketmaking, vegetarian cooking, sewing and star gazing.

"Traditional schoolrooms on all levels are impersonal and authoritarian," the college's catalogue says. It compares obtaining a traditional education to "buying a Big Mac."

Emmons Welch, a mechanic who works with the college, says: "The bad thing about teachers isn't that they know a lot, it's that they bring an arbitrary kind of authority that tends to alienate people.

"We do recognize that we need experts, or at least persons with more experience," he said.

FOUNDER'S DAY

SAVE. NOW DURING OUR BIG ONCE A YEAR FOUNDER'S DAY SALE • PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

Name Brand Merchandise • Top Quality • Beautiful, Colorful Selections



LADIES' ELEGANT LONG FLEECE ROBE
REG. $18 VALUE
SAVE $6 $12.
- Beautifully embroidered pockets
- Satin cord edging on collar and pockets.
- Fabric covered buttons
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DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL
SHOP NOW!
LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS



BOYS JEANS
Boys Sizes Reg. 7.97 5.97 SAVE 8.91 3 FOR 15
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Boys Sizes 8-18 Slim & Reg.
STUDENT SIZES 26-30 WAIST
- Top quality construction

COLORFUL KNIT SHIRTS
REG. 3.50-3.99 2.97
- Polyester and cotton interlock knit
- Short sleeves, crew neck
- Sizes 8-18

SAVE UP TO 3.06
3 FOR $7
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Reg. 29.99
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Men's Insulated COVERALLS
- Olivewood colored shell insulated coveralls.
- Bi-swing back
- Two-way front zipper
- Pockets galore.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



MEN'S PRIME GOOSE DOWN JACKETS
REG. 39.99 $35. SAVE 4.99
Down proof nylon shell with down proof rip-stop nylon lining. Two slash pockets. Zip front. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Navy, Green, Lt. Blue, Red.

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
48 MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
REG. 9.99 6.77 2 For $13.
SAVE 6.98
- Pearl snaps
- Polyester and cotton blends.
- Sizes 14½-17
- Authentic western style shirts in woven solids, stripes, plaids, checks and printed patterns.





Select Group LADIES' TOPS $5.97

LADIES' Pants ROYAL PARK®
Reg $9 5.97 SAVE 3.03
100% polyester double knit ponts in the classic pull-on style you like. Several colors in sizes 6-20.



LADIES' SHELLS
Reg. $6 $3.97 3 for $11.00
100% polyester flat knit and rib knit shells. Full turtleneck or mock turtleneck. Back zipper. Sizes S-M-L. Colors galore!

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DAN RIVER® FLORAL SHEETS
TWIN 2.37
FULL 3.37
CASES 2.57
Multi-colored floral confetti design No-iron 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton muslin sheets

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DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL
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220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4553
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

JUST ARRIVED! Fresh Load of Mountain Bloom HONEY All sizes Raw-Comb-Creamed & Processed

New Crop Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 18-Lb. Bag $2.95

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New Crop Portales PEANUTS Roasted & Raw All sizes 2-Lb. 5-Lb. 10-Lb. 25-Lb. & 50-Lb.

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Contact Fruit Market for Details

New Crop TANGERINES 39¢ Lb. or 3 Lbs. $1.00

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers will have their regular luncheon meeting Thursady November 10 at the home of Audine Dettman. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer call the office and plan to attend the luncheon.

We will appreciate any donations to be used for the garage sale to be held November 19. Call the office and we will pick up any items. We also need childrens coats for the disaster room.

Joyce Blasingame will be teaching an all day Multimedia first aid class Saturday November 12. The class will start at 8:00, have a sack lunch and finish at 4:00. Please register for this class. Our phone number is 364-3761.

The enrollment program for the Elementary schools is under way and each school child in Hereford will have a chance to join and contribute to the Junior Red Cross. The money raised is spent on projects for children involved in disasters and educational material sent to the schools.

Today's youth are the Adult Volunteers and leaders of tomorrow and the Red Cross gives them the opportunity to help other children in many different places.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP

Marinating flank steak before broiling helps tenderize and flavor it. Lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper plus herbs make an excellent marinade.

Beef brisket is a good make-ahead dish. Cook it until tender with onion, celery and carrot. Drain, chill and slice. Make a sauce of the cooking liquid and reheat the brisket slices in it.



To Wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Rhonda, to Gerald Gene Payne Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Gene Payne Sr., 237 Ranger Drive. The wedding ceremony is planned December 29 in Frio Baptist Church. The bride-elect and her fiance are both seniors at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is an art major and he is a pre-med student. They are graduates of Hereford High School.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When it comes to homework, educators have heard every excuse in the book.

"My mother wrapped the garbage in it."

"I put it in the family Bible to hold my place and forgot to take it out."

"My little brother pee-ed on it."

The excuses often showed more imagination than the assignments turned in and invariably involved a third party who was totally responsible for their deficiency.

This fall, 850,000 women over 35 are returning to the classrooms as students. They're not entering the academic world empty-headed. Thanks to their children, they have a couple of years' supply of excuses. Only a few words have to be changed to get them off the hook.

"I was going to do my homework last night, but my husband put me to bed early."

"My paper was typed neatly and ready to turn in when my brother spiled his martini all over it at the breakfast table."

"I had every intention of going to the library, but I couldn't find my car keys."

"My children were hanging on the phone all night and I couldn't call my best friend and get the assignment."

"I didn't feel well. I went into false labor 10 months early."

"I picked the same topic every other person in the class picked...The Evolution of Storm Doors in the Ming Dynasty....and all the books were out."

"Our dog is being paper trained...you may have noticed."

"I was absent yesterday because I was waiting for the washer repairman and didn't know you had made an assignment."

"Do you think just because this assignment is done in yellow crayon, my kids did it for me?"

"My husband wrapped his gum in it."

As the child of one of my best friends told his Mother at breakfast one morning, "You just tell your teacher we got home late last night and we felt your sleep was more important to your health than that stupid assignment."

That's easy for him to say. He's not a 50-year-old second-semester Freshman.



To Exchange Vows

The marriage of Addie Gallegly and Bill McClarty will be solomnized 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 fiance attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. He is employed by Amarillo Lumber Co.

AUCTION
Conducted by the
FREE ENTERPRISE CLASS OF
Hereford High School
Monday--November 7
7 P.M.
Community Center
Jim Tucker, auctioneer
Used car, misc. furniture,
misc. kitchen appliances,
much, much more.

CONSIDER THE SQUID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the squid isn't the favorite dish of many Americans, it is considered a delicacy in many parts of the world.

Dr. Paul Singh of the University of California says Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, and South Americans have feasted on the squid, which is a good source of protein, for centuries.

Singh regards the squid as a valuable source of protein. He cites studies that estimate the potential global catch for squid may be from 100 million to 300 million tons a year, without depleting stocks. In 1976, the international catch totaled half a million tons.

Salt is a blend of sodium and chlorine.


LEE
UMSTEAD
He's put up hundreds of sold signs for reference
FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6113

World Day Of Prayer Tomorrow

All women of the Baptist World Alliance will observe the World Day of Prayer Monday with local services planned from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Avenue Baptist Church. All women are welcome and men are invited to attend the noon meal, a covered dish luncheon.

The World Day of Prayer was first observed by Baptist women in 1948 and has since been described as "the link that binds us together around the world."

Many good cooks like to use beef chuck rather than beef round for meatballs because chuck is a fattier cut than round and that factor benefits the flavor of the meatballs. If you have a food processor you can easily grind the meat at home.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1977. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected the 16th president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1792, George Washington was re-elected president.

In 1869, the first formal intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J.

In 1913, the British arrested the Indian nationalist, Mahatma Gandhi.

In 1917, New York State adopted suffrage for women.

In 1928, election returns showed Herbert Hoover had defeated Alfred Smith in a hardfought presidential contest.

In 1956, Dwight Eisenhower was the winner in a presidential election, defeating Adlai Stevenson.

Ten years ago: Jacqueline Kennedy, visiting Cambodia, dedicated a boulevard named after her late husband, President John Kennedy.

Five years ago: The Apollo 17 spacecraft, the last in the American series of manned moon landings, was launched after a 2½-hour delay due to problems with the rocket.

One year ago: Guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia was endorsed by leaders of neighboring black countries, at a meeting in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

ELECT...
JIM BRANDON

Dear Friends,

As you know, I hope, I am running for the State Senate in the special election being held Nov. 8th. This election is critical to the future of the Panhandle area, so I hope you will take the opportunity to vote and voice your opinion.

History shows us that the more power we give the politicians, the less freedom we will have to enjoy. Common sense tells us we must stop the runaway growth of government if we are to protect our future and the future of our children.

I know you will agree with me that our heritage of freedom is worth preserving. I need your support and vote on Tuesday, November 8th.

Sincerely,
Jim Brandon
Jim Brandon


Jim enjoying his family.


Jim is a hard working businessman.

JIM BRANDON WILL WORK:
★ FOR reduction in Property Taxes
★ AGAINST a State Income Tax
★ FOR cutting State Spending
★ AGAINST any form of Gun Control
★ FOR Keeping Texas Energy for Texas Farmers and Consumers
★ FOR Repealing the Unearned and Unjust Legislative Retirement Plan
★ FOR Solving the Water Problems of West Texas
★ FOR 100% Parity for Texas Farmers

EXPERIENCE...
• Businessman
• Cattleman
• Certified Public Accountant
• Board of Regents, Amarillo College (7 years)
• Native Texan (22 years in Amarillo)
• Panhandle Campaign Chairman of Citizens For Reagan


Jim is active in Grassroots Politics.

A Vote for JIM BRANDON is a vote for A Better Way of Life! On November 8...

VOTE BRANDON FOR STATE SENATE

Political Advertising paid for by Brandon for Senate Committee, Charlene Lacy, Treasurer, 1709 Avondale, Amarillo, Texas 79108. 352-2762

Home Decorating News



By Imogene McGee

There are still many people who like matching sets of tables for the living room, but many professional decorators today like to use some tables entirely different. Not only different styles, but different materials and finishes.

When it comes to the coffee or cocktail table, you may want to use several small tables instead of one large one. According to the size of the sofa or sectional, there is always a great variety of cocktail tables to choose from.

Wood and formica top tables are still popular, but tile top, glass, marble, leather and lacquered colored top tables are also in great demand.

And there's never been a wider selection of shapes and sizes of tables than there is today. There are bunchings, lamp, cocktail, console, cigarette, curio, free-form, nest, drum, poe, tier and commode tables in great variety. Many low lamp tables are being used with very tall lamps. Sofa tables are more popular than ever.

We invite you to come in and see our complete selection of tables of all kinds, and take advantage of the ideas we can give you on decorating your living room with the right table or tables for you.

McGee Furniture
CARPET & BEDDING
511 N. MAIN 364-2586

Pants Cage only the best. Pants Cage only the best.

NOVEMBER SOCIAL CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

1st
2nd
3rd
(4th) Visit the Pants Cage Community Concert
5th
6th
7th
8th
9th
(10th) Visit the Pants Cage Sorority Social
11th
12th
13th
14th
(15th) Visit the Pants Cage Dinner for his boss
16th
17th
18th
(19th) Visit the Pants Cage Dallas Cowboy Game
20th
21st
22nd
(23rd) Visit the Pants Cage Thanksgiving
24th
25th
26th
27th
28th
(29th) Visit the Pants Cage Daughter's Ballet Recital
30th

pants cage
SUGARLAND MALL
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Pants Cage only the best. Pants Cage only the best.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

GET HEATING SYSTEMS READY

"Ready your heating system for winter."

As fuel costs increase, more families are concerned with getting the most for their fuel dollar. Small investments in time and money can bring a big return in the use of the heat your unit produces.

Begin by cleaning or replacing clogged air filters. Clean registers in each room; ducts and dirt absorb heat and can block the flow of air from the register.

So that the flow of air will not be obstructed, avoid placing furniture in front of registers.

If the furnace has been in use several years, burner orifices probably need cleaning. Rust may build up on the interior surface of the furnace and clog the orifices — reducing the heat output of the furnace. Clean thoroughly — a wire brush and a vacuum cleaner will usually do the job.

Less heat will be lost in cold attics — as heat moves from the furnace to room registers — if ducts are wrapped with insulation.

JJJ

APPEALING APPLES

"Apples that break into pieces when cooked are usually best for applesauce." "The best baking apples keep their shape. Tart apples are good for cooking; sweeter apples are better for eating raw."

For a main course, try Apple Stuffing — with Roast Pork Shoulder or Sweet Potato-Apple Casserole.

Apples also make exciting salads and desserts to perk up fall meals.

APPLE STUFFING [makes four cups]

¼ cup butter, margarine or bacon
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
4 cups diced, tart apples
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
4 cups small bread cubes

Melt fat in large frypan. Add onion, celery, and apples. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Cook, turning occasionally, for 8 to 10 minutes or until apples are lightly browned. Add bread cubes and toss gently to blend ingredients.

HOW TO USE: Pork shoulder with apple stuffing — Sprinkle the inside of a 4-pound boned fresh pork shoulder with one teaspoon salt and pepper, as desired. Spread with stuffing. Fold meat over stuffing and skewer. Place on rack, skin side up, in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. (slow oven) for about 2½ hrs.,

SWEETPOTATO-APPLE CASSEROLE

[makes 6 servings, ⅔ cup each]

1 can (18 ounces) sweetpotatoes, drained
¼ cup sweetpotato liquid or orange juice
1 can (20 ounces) apple pie filling
1 teaspoon grated orange rind, if desired
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup bread cubes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Arrange sweet potatoes in a 2-quart casserole. Blend remaining ingredients except bread cubes and fat. Pour over sweetpotatoes. Mix bread cubes with fat and sprinkle over apples.

Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) until liquid is bubbly and bread cubes are lightly browned.

CARROT-APPLE SALAD

[makes 6 servings, ½ cup each]

1 large carrot, shredded
3 cups diced apples
⅓ cup raisins
⅓ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice, if desired
One-eighth teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients and mix well.

CABBAGE-APPLE SALAD

[makes 6 servings, ⅔ cup each]

2 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups diced apples
2 tablespoons slivered almonds, toasted
⅓ cup salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
⅝ teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients and mix well.

APPLE SPICE MUFFINS

[makes 12]

¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup melted fat
2 cups unsifted flour
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ cup teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped apples
¼ cup raisins

Add milk to egg; stir in fat. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly; stir in apples and raisins. Add liquid mixture and stir just until most of the dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix; batter should be lumpy.

Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

APPLE COFFEECAKE

[makes 9 servings, 3 by 3 inches each]

½ cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ to ¾ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
1½ cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups thinly sliced apples

Blend together the brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, butter or margarine, and cinnamon. In another bowl, combine sugar, shortening, and egg; beat thoroughly. Stir in milk.

Mix 1½ cups flour, baking powder, and salt thoroughly; stir into egg mixture just until smooth.

Spread half the batter in a greased 9-inch pan; cover with half the apples; top with half the brown sugar mixture. Repeat.

Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake is set. NOTE: If preferred, put all the batter in pan at once. Arrange the apples on top of the batter and sprinkle with brown sugar mixture.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Ursae Minoris is a (a) Swiss movie actress (b) star of 2.04 visual magnitude (c) 1975 best-selling novel by Michael Crichton
2. The Dnieper River flows into the Black Sea. Into what body of water does the Danube River flow?
3. Reykjavik is the (a) language of the Eskimos (b) the ruling house of Sweden's royalty (c) the capital of Iceland

ANSWERS:

1. (b) 2. Black Sea 3. (c)



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Worley of Dawn announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Yvonne, to Billy Don Cornett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Cornett of 540 Ave. I. The couple plan to wed December 27 at Dawn Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a spring candidate for graduation from Hereford High School. She is employed by Boots and Saddle Western Wear. Cornett was a 1976 graduate of HHS and attended TSTI Mechanic's Training Program. He is employed by Warren Bros. Motor Co.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Caraline Brorman, Johnnie Leona Davis, Ginger K. (Inf. girl) Dearing, George H. Delozier, Arthur V. Dettmann, Ezra Homer Englant, Carlota N. Garcia, Frank G. Gardner, Alejo Gomez Gonzalez.

Ola Hacker, Jesse Carl Hall, Billy C. Harrell, Fred W. Jackson, Matthew George Jesko, Andrew Stephen Kelly, Eugene D. Knox, N.E. Milburn, Ida Mae Miller.

Daisey Evaline Moreman, Todd D. Murray, George K. Muse, Leonor Ortiz, Starla A. Pierce, Iva M. Riddle, Joyce Frances Shultz.

Oveta Ann Sturges, Ormel L. Walker, Bessie Edith Whitaker, Joseph Holden, Vera Newton, Glenda Robbs, Inf boy Robbs, Fernando Herrera.

Kings Manor News

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mayo of Seattle, Wash. are visiting Mrs. Mayo's father J.C. Allred and other relatives.

Mrs. Coleta Marshall of Amarillo visited Mrs. Louise Vaughan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beard from Lipscomb visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson this past week.

Mrs. Virgil Carpenter from Shamrock was guest of the Joe Williams Monday. She is a niece of Mrs. Williams'.

The attractive Halloween placemats made and presented King's Manor and Westgate by Junior High students of La Plata School were real conversational subjects at dinner on Halloween. We enjoyed and appreciated them greatly.

More than 75 kindergarteners from Northwest Elementary School visited us Monday morning, bringing a delightful and amusing Halloween program of song and pantomine. They were dressed in full Halloween regalia which acentuated the occasion.

It was genuinely thrilling to witness the excitement, spontaneity and innocence of childhood. So good for oldsters. We are grateful to the following teachers: Davaugher White, Mary Lou Vasquez, Rhonda Whitefield, Nancy Hall, the aides Hope Pesina, Toni DelToro and mothers, Mrs. Hernandez and Mrs. Fogol.

Rev. Doug Manning's Vesper message Tuesday evening was a sort of comparison of Jesus and Samson. He presented some similarities and some differences. He stated that Samson's aim was to get even with his enemies showing bitterness. He wanted God to destroy them. In contrast Jesus prayed for his asking God's forgiveness.

Both exhibited hurt, but each handled it differently. All have hurts. There is not much difference in the amount of hurts we have during our lifetime, but the test is how we tret them. In the end some are bitter and some are sweet and happy.

It all depends, the speaker said, on having a closed up nature or an open and responsive one. When one experiences God's transforming grace the result is peace with God and others.

The Great American Smokeout

THANK YOU for NOT SMOKING

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DOLLAR DAYS

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FALL DRESSES -1/3 & 1/2 PRICE

group

LONG DRESSES -1/3 OFF

VINYL PANT JACKETS -$18.00 Reg. $27.00

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Thanksgiving Cards & Partyware

Thurs., Nov. 24

McDowell Pharmacy & Gifts
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Hereford, Texas

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Hallmark

Christmas Ornaments

Most Hallmark ornament designs are dated and nonbreakable. And they're beautiful — sure to become treasured family keepsakes. Start your collection now, or give one to a loved one. It's another way to say you care.

Tiffany Classics
Nonbreakable ornaments featuring the look of stained leaded glass. $3.50 each

Holiday Highlights
The look of hand engraved crystal on lightweight, nonbreakable acrylic. $3.50 each

Snowflake Ornaments
Glittering, lightweight designs of nonbreakable, chrome-plated zinc. $5.00 package of 4

Twirl-Abouts
Characters in full dimension twirl about in a decorative frame. $4.50 and $6.00 each

Nostalgia Collection
The look of hand-carved wood antique ornaments featuring hand-painted designs. $5.00 each

Yesteryears Collection
Three-dimensional, nonbreakable ornaments feature hand painting on simulated hand-carved wood for an antique, handcrafted effect. $6.00 each

Glass ornaments
Diversity of designs, featuring Grandma Moses, Norman Rockwell, Christmas quotations, and American landscape scenes. $2.50 and $3.50 each

Satin Ornaments
Currier & Ives, Walt Disney characters and commemorative designs highlight these high quality, nonbreakable ornaments. $2.50 and $3.50 each

"Peanuts" Collection
Popular Peanuts comic strip characters are featured on both glass and satin ornaments. $2.50 and $3.50 each

Cloth Doll Ornaments
Antique toy styling on quilted, non-flammable fabric. $1.75 each

McDOWELL PHARMACY & GIFTS

336 N. MAIN 364-1313

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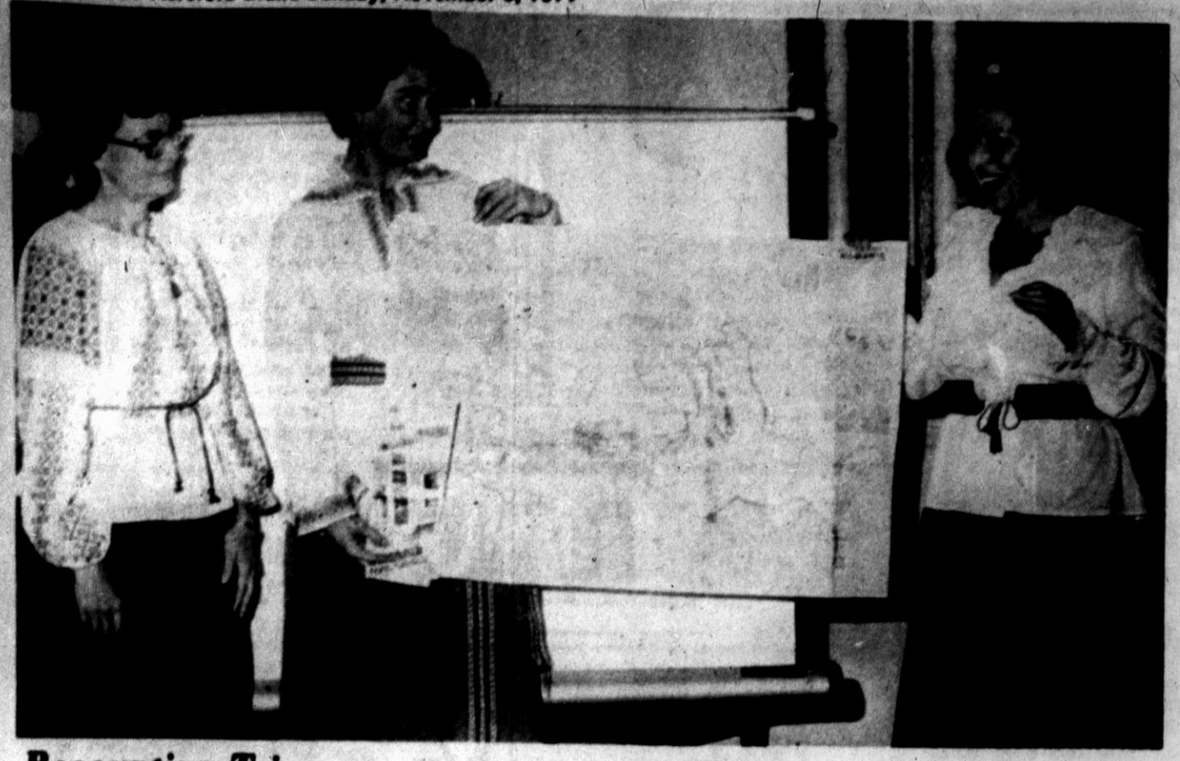
Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru: INN-1 November 13, 1977 Pizza Inn.

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



Recounting Trip

Three members of Hereford Chambers singers presented a program to Bay View Study Club in the R.W. Eades home at 402 Douglas. Showing a map of Romania where the singers performed this summer are from left, Margie Mims, Amy Gilliland and Jane Gulley.

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown attended the Rural Electric Cooperative Convention held in Santa Fe, N.M. last week, returning home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Decker and her granddaughter Nicole Glover of Clovis, N.M. visited Thursday in Hereford in the home of Mrs. Grace Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of her sister and family Mardee, Herman and Chip Gissom who live in the Bovina community.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Pearce were transacting business and shopping in Hereford all-day Mnday.

Mrs. Eula Edwards of San Jon, N.M. and Miss Inez Short, Broadview Postmistress, were Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and her mother Mrs. Mollie Reese.

Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell included his brother Albert Mitchell and two granddaughters, Judy and Jo Ellen O'Rear, all of Tucumcari, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett, and Russell Downey attended the Farm Bureau Board meeting held Monday evening in Clovis.

Tony and Marcey Martiniz and five children of Clovis, N.M., were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr. and children.

Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Honel Cross of Hereford, Mike Cross and mother Mrs. Lula Cross of Bellview, N.M. and Shelly and Kelly Wyatt of Clovis.

Opal Powell and daughter-in-law Rebbeca Powell were in Lubbock, Saturday for a doctor's appointment. The women enjoyed shopping in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey observed their 24th wedding anniversary Friday. The Bailey's two daughters Lugene and Laynette and son Henry who are enrolled at Bethany Nazarene college, Bethany, Okla. arrived Friday night to help their parents observe their anniverary of the weekend.

Garry Dee Reese of Hayward, Calif., who has been visiting for the past two weeks in the home of his sister and mother Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and Mollie Reese, left Wednesday morning to return home. He will transact business in Truth or Consequences and visit with former friends enroute home.

Lula Cross and Opal Powell visited with Mrs. Rene Sneed in Friona and then went to Parmer County Community Hospital and visited with Rene Sneed who is a patient there, Sunday afternoon.

Later Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Powell visited with Margaret Powell and other friends who reside at the Prairie Acres Rest Home in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and her brother Garry Dee Reese of Hayward, Calif. spent Friday afternoon in San Jon, N.M., shopping and seeing the large painted mural and touring the Edwards Museum of Artifacts.

Welcome to new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fury and children Dennis age 10, Debbie Michelle, 8, and Micheal William, 5, who moved from Clovis to the Krivanek Stateline farm.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Decker on the passing of his uncle Clearance Decker 77 in Rollins, Wyoming on November 1st.



Plan to Marry

Miss Lilly Eugenia Fish of Canyon and Donald H. Evers of Groom plan to be married December 22 in St. Mary's Church, Amarillo. The daughter of Virgil Fish of Amarillo, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fish and Mrs. E.H. Harper. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Buryl G. Fish, 103 Centre St. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Evers of Amarillo. Miss Fish graduated from Hereford High School and Amarillo College School of Nursing. She is now attending West Texas State University and is employed as a graduate nurse by Deaf Smith General Hospital. Evers teaches math and chemistry at Groom. He is a 1977 graduate of WTSU and an alumnus of Canyon High School.

Expert Urges Greater Use of On-Job Health Services

LEE SEZ
"They sell better with a Family Homes sign out front."

NEW YORK (AP) — "Health care costs in the United States are increasingly high partly because working men and women fail to make full use of medical services provided by their employers," says Virginia L. Carlson, president of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses.

Approximately 20,000 occupational health nurses, along with more than 7,000 occupational health physicians form a unique medical monitoring system in this country,Mrs. Carlson said at the recent 25th annual Presidents' Meeting of the Association here.

"If their services were used more widely by all employees, many illnesses could be detected before requiring costly treatment and hospitalization," she added.

Mrs. Carlson, a registered nurse and certified occupational health nurse, is supervisor of the employee health service, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn.

On-the-job medical services, she pointed out, generally eliminate long waits for appointments, the need to be away from the job, and other inconveniences which encourage persons to delay or cancel health care appointments elsewhere

"Failure on the part of employees to make greater use of company medical departments stems from a misconception that such departments exist mainly to provide emergency care," Mrs. Carlson said.

Presenting a Lecture by Dr. David Albracht D.C. on Basic Nutrition & Health

MONDAY NOVEMBER 7–7:30 p.m.
REDDY ROOM
Southwestern Public Service Building

Age Helps 80-Year-Old Woman In New Job

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Theodora Kroeber Quinn finds nothing unusual about joining the University of California Board of Regents at the age of 80.

"Some people are through at 40. And some people are just getting started," she says, adding that age has helped her become "more focused and a little clearer about some things."

Not only that, but she says that at her age she has "less to cover up" and is "more likely to say what I think."

Recently appointed to the board by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Mrs. Quinn says she hopes to contribute "a different angle of vision, a point of view that comes from being a woman and a writer."

In announcing her appointment, Brown said, "I'm endeavoring to find people who can bring to the meetings a level of intellectual insight appropriate to the university."

Until her appointment, Mrs. Quinn was probably best known as the author of "Ishi in Two Worlds: The Last Wild Indian of North America."

The book chronicled the life of the last living Yahi Indian, who stumbled into civilization in 1911 and lived the last years of his life at the University of California museum.

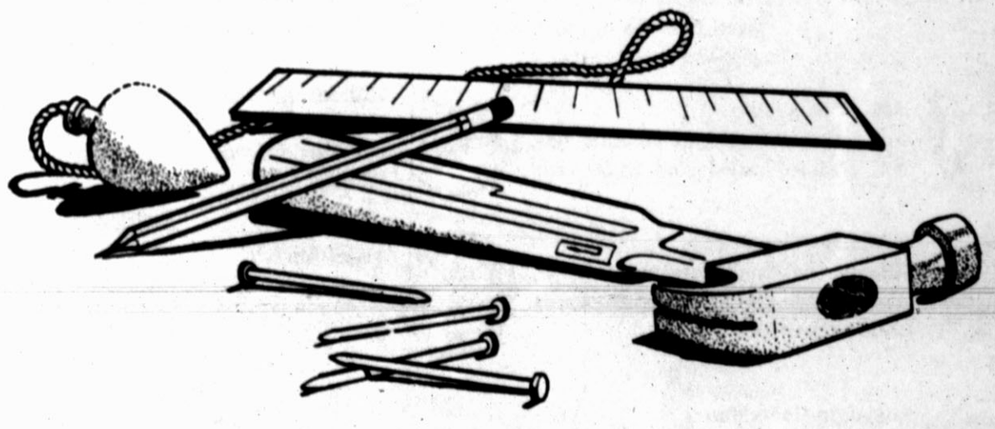
Her first husband, anthropologist Alfred Kroeber, studied Ishi and became one of his closest friends. The book was aimed at a narrow academic audience but sold rapidly after its 1961 printing.

She still has "enormous correspondence" as a result of the book and for years people have come to her door to talk with her about it. Some have cried.

The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

BUYING, BUILDING, REMODELING?



It's time to consider the heat pump. Southwestern Public Service Company can suggest the system that will give you the most for your energy dollar, and come up with some accurate information on installation and operating costs.

The heat pump is the electric savings machine. And usually a machine of such sensitive operation calls for a lot of space and some pretty technical installation procedures. NOT SO WITH THE HEAT PUMP! "Split systems" — most adaptable to homes — consist of an outdoor and indoor section, easily tucked away in a closet, garage, basement or attic. The single package unit looks very similar to a central air-conditioning unit that's placed outdoors. Both systems can be installed in most every home or office that has central air ducts. If you're buying, building or remodeling, it's time you said . . .

"Yes, the heat pump!"

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Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown, Hereford

Kathy Sealy Named Local Coordinator

Kathy Sealy is the new Community Volunteer Coordinator for Deaf Smith County. In a joint, project between Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Human Resources, community volunteer coordinators have been hired for Potter, Randall, and Deaf Smith counties, according to Mrs. Nova Purdy, Regional consultant for Volunteer Services.

Mrs. Sealy will be developing volunteer projects to benefit the elderly people living in their own homes, abused and neglected children, low income families, disabled and blind people.



MRS. KIM SEALY
...to supervise volunteers

These projects may include friendly visitation to elderly and disabled people, supportive counseling to young mothers needing help with child care and home management, tutoring for disadvantaged children, transportation for the handicapped, telephone reassurance to aged people living alone, advisory groups, food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas for underpriviledged families.

Mrs. Sealy says she expects to receive most of her referrals through the Department of Human Resources workers and elected officials in the county, but she wishes to cooperate with all already existing volunteer services so as not to duplicate or overlap services already being done.

She commented that she would like to hear from individuals and groups who are able to volunteer some time or make any type of contribution to these projects. She is officed in room 415 of the courthouse. Her telephone number is 364-6841 ext. 5.

Mrs. Sealy is a graduate of Hereford High School. Her husband Kim is a farmer.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern.



MR. AND MRS. ELMO HALL
...celebrating anniversary

TV Stereotyping Is Here To Stay Expert Says

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Joseph Turow, assistant professor of communications at Purdue University, sees something in common between television programs and the paint-by-number sets. And it's not just color.

Turow, a researcher in the Department of Communication, is interested in the reasons for social and physical stereotyping by the television industry. He recently spent two months in California interviewing writers, directors, agents, casting directors and producers to learn how they select actors for "bit" or small parts.

Turow calls the constant flow of characters seen on the tube a "landscape of people." It is a fairly predictable landscape, he says, one in which some groups — notably women and minorities — are usually given just certain spots (roles) on the canvas, or none at all.

He cites examples of two basic guidelines followed by the TV industry in casting actors. One is "credibility," which he explains as the professionals' "perception of what Middle America thinks a person in a particular occupation normally looks like."

For example, casting directors believe an actor would readily be accepted as a judge if the part were played by a white-haired, middle-aged man. They are hesitant to select an untypical-looking person for a part since they contend it distracts viewers from the story, Turow says.

The second guideline is visual balance, or "how characters look next to one another." The physical make-up of a person — short, heavy, bald, etc. — can affect whether he or she will be cast next to another actor. For example, in "Starsky and Hutch," a man who is better-looking than the two policemen would probably not be selected for a guest part since he would detract attention from the two stars.

Shows also have certain "looks" which those in charge of casting try to maintain. For example, "Charlie's Angels" is a "beautiful people" show while "Baretta" is a "street people, grungy-type" show, says Turow.

"Agents, casting directors and other persons involved tend to settle into certain comfortable casting 'cliches' — unless they're influenced by outside pressures," says Turow.

Many of those interviewed said they were responding to pressures to increase the number of women, old persons, Mexican-Americans and Orientals seen on television, he says. (Blacks, they contend, are doing fine.) However, he adds, it was stressed that selection of such persons must still be done according to "credibility."

What effect does such stereotyped casting have on children who watch TV?

Turow believes it may give young persons incorrect ideas about what the world is like and what possibilities they have in life. He doesn't believe TV stereotyping will ever be eliminated, though.

"Human beings use simplified ideas about the world to help them go about their daily affairs comfortably and efficiently," he says. "Mass-media organizations do the same thing. In spite of that, people concerned about stereotyping should keep challenging the patterns they see on their home screen so that those in charge of casting will have to keep making the 'landscape of people' richer and more varied.

PROPER INSULATION AMOUNT IMPORTANT

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Too much insulation can be just as bad as too little insulation when it comes to saving money for heating and cooling, says Mario J. Catani, an engineer and director of the Portland Cement Association's building construction department.

Catani says homeowners must work out a combination of insulation and building materials that will yield the maximum in energy savings.

For concrete or other heavy masonry walls, about 1½ inches of wall insulation is the optimum amount, Catani says, adding that too much insulation can actually increase heating fuel costs by negating the effects of solar energy on the roof and walls of a house.

For a quick and delicious peach ice cream, team fresh peaches with store-bought vanilla ice cream. Peel, pit and slice enough peaches to make a cup; crush thoroughly and fold into a pint of the ice cream; freeze to have firm.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER
Chicken a la King
Rice Salad
Apple Rolls Beverage

APPLE ROLLS

Last year's recipe repeated by request.

- 4 cups diced (¼-inch) pared apples
- 1 cup coarsely broken pecans
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon each salt, allspice and nutmeg
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 large eggs, slightly beaten

Stir together the apple, nuts and sugar; let stand, stirring often, until juicy — 1 hour. Stir together the flour, soda, salt and spices; add apple mixture and stir well. Stir in butter and vanilla and then eggs. Turn into two greased and floured tall 1-pound coffee cans. Tie a 2-inch wide band of double foil around the top of each can. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove foil and turn out. Serve warm with a pudding sauce, or cold as a cake or a tea bread. Makes 2 rolls.

DINNER FOR TWO
Chicken Patties Creamed Peas
Tomato Salad Bread Tray
Fruit Beverage

CHICKEN PATTIES

Easy to make — and delicious.

- 1 cup loosely packed, finely chopped cooked chicken
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- 1-3rd cup commercial mayonnaise
- ½ tablespoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Fine dry bread crumbs

Mix together all the ingredients except the dry crumbs. Shape into 4 patties about 1 inch thick. Roll in the dry crumbs. In a little hot butter in a skillet, brown the patties on both sides. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings — 2 patties per portion.

Dinner Honors Halls

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall honored their parents with a supper Wednesday evening at Hereford Country Club in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Halls' children include Mrs. Jimmy Monroe, Scott, a freshman at Texas Tech University, Rhonda, a senior at Hereford High School, and Don, a freshman at La Plata. Also present were Jimmy Monroe and two grandchildren, Tami and Jason Monroe.

Kay Norman and Elmo Hall moved to Hereford after their marriage on Nov. 2, 1952 in Lockney's First Methodist Church. They resided west of the city until March of this year, when they moved to 131 Greenwood. He is a farmer.

Members of First Christian Church, he is a Lion and she is a CowBelle.

Fast cooks like to use cream cheese, melted over very low heat or over hot water, as a sauce for vegetables. To thin the sauce, add two tablespoons of milk when you use a 3-ounce package of the cream cheese.

Ann Landers

Vaccinations Important



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Both my sister and I have three children between 4 and 11 years of age. Mary says she is having her children immunized this week against measles, mumps, rubella and whooping cough. She also mentioned polio.

I have not heard of a child getting polio for several years. I thought this disease was conquered. Also, what about the others? Why go to the trouble if there is no danger?

Please check with your medical consultants and give us the right information. A visit to the doctor's office costs $25 these days. Thank you. — Champaign, Ill.

DEAR CHAMPAIGN: In recent months there has been a frightening increase in measles, rubella and whooping cough. Not many people realize that these diseases can cause mental retardation, deafness, pneumonia, and encephalitis.

Polio has NOT been conquered. In 1954, 38,000 cases of polio were reported. In 1976, there were ten. Ten seems like a small number but if your child was one of the ten, it would be a very significant number indeed. This is the problem we are now facing. People have become complacent. We cannot afford to wait for another epidemic to hit before we protect our children.

The United States Public Health Service has just printed a new booklet, "A Parent's Guide To Childhood Immunization." It is available free. Write to Immunization, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The booklet will tell you what shots your child needs, at what age and where to get the shots without charge in certain communities.

Oral polio vaccines are available free of charge to any school-age child in Chicago and Cook County. Parents should call the Board of Health. They will be referred to the clinic nearest their homes.

I urge every mother and dad to act to protect your children at once. What else will you do today that is as important?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I get along with my mother-in-law very well — until picture-taking time.

For every major family event (beginning with our wedding) she has spoiled the solemnity of the occasion by insisting on having a photographer on hand. When we sealed our vows with a kiss, the camera was right under our noses.

Last week our daughter was baptized. My mother-in-law hired a photographer (same one) and directed all the picture-taking. When I told her I didn't like the idea she said, "You'll be glad to have the pictures in years to come."

I do enjoy having pictures, but I would prefer fewer pictures and a little more dignity at affairs which are supposed to have religious significance. What do you suggest? — Overpowered

DEAR OVER: A good commercial photographer knows how to take pictures without getting in the way. Perhaps this is the problem.

In the future, if the event is one you should be in control of (such as the baptism of your child) tell your mother-in-law that you will engage the photographer. You can then engage the photographer of your choice, give him explicit instructions on what you want and what you do not want.

Codes on Food Packages Vary

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Consumers should not confuse open dating on packaged foods with coded dating, cautions Sue Matusiak, Delaware extension home economist.

Open dating, the easy-to-read calendar date on a package, indicates product freshness. Coded dating provides information on when and where a product was packaged for manufacturers and retail stores, the home economist notes.

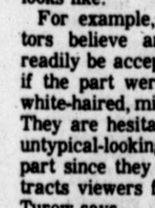
Companies now use four kinds of open dating, says Ms. Matusiak. They include: Pack date — this indicates when the food was packaged. Pull or sell date — this is the last date the product should remain on the store shelves. Expiration date—this tells you the last date that the food can be used. Freshness date—similar to the expiration date, this provides a guideline for storage of the product at home.

The home economist urges consumers to always check the open dates on packaged foods.

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SIGN UP FOR FREE PAINTING CLASSES STARTING SOON
364-3401
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MONTGOMERY WARD
UP TO THE MINUTE SAVINGS..
SAVE $100
Grandfather Clocks with Weight Driven Movements
(A) Early American Style
NOW ONLY $259* was $359 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.
- Rich, Mellow, Westminster chimes
- 72 ins. tall with rich pecan finish
- Fascinating Moonphase dial depicts the changing lunar cycle
- 2 glass inlaid doors, chime silencer

(B) Traditional Style Cherry Finish
NOW ONLY $339* was $439 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.
(C) Traditional Style Oak Finish
NOW ONLY $194* will be $294 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.
*Plus transportation and handling
ONE CALL—ONE STOP DOES IT ALL. SHOP WARDS CATALOGS
IN STOCK GIFTS
SAVE FROM 22% to 50% ON ITEMS YOU CAN TAKE HOME TODAY!
HALF PRICE! HOT SHAVE MACHINE 649* was 12.99 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.
SAVE $3 LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR 1088* was 13.99 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.
SAVE $5 VARIABLE TURBO HAIR DRYER 1444* was 19.99 Christmas '77
SAVE $3 MIST/DRY CURLING IRON 899* was 11.99 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.
SAVE $4 750 WATT STYLER/DRYER 988* was 13.99 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.
SAVE $5 ULTRA BRUSH II 1444* was 19.99 Christmas '77
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT
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No Fantastic Claims. / Just a promise to do my best to help you find the home you want, or sell yours.
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HOME: 364-6769

Aggie Mother Club
Annual Bake Sale
Sat Nov. 12
Sugarland Mall 9:30 A.M.
Home cooked & canned foods & get a raffle ticket for Gift Cert. for 2 cakes from Nan's cake decorating service
Proceeds applied to scholarships awarded in the spring to H.H.S. student attending TEX A.M

"Let's talk dry cleaning"

BY RICK BLASKE
When lipstick is smeared or smudged on your garment, you've lost that well-groomed look. Lipstick on your dress, suit or blouse can develop into a very stubborn stain that is difficult to remove.
There are many different types and kinds of lipstick, but almost all contain fats, oils, waxes and a dye.
The fats, oils and waxes can be removed with little or no difficulty, unless the stain has been allowed to remain in the fabric for a long time. Then it is difficult if not impossible to remove.
Different types of dyes are used to give lipstick its color...it's the dye that causes trouble, since it may penetrate and dye the fabric. Success in removing it depends on the color and type of fabric.
When lipstick is smeared...do not try to remove the stain with water. Get it to your cleaner as soon as possible.
We make a point of keeping up with the latest developments in removing stains...You can trust your fine clothing to us with the knowledge that they are in capable hands.
Ret's One Hour MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING
149 N. 25 MILE AVE.
HEREFORD, TEX.

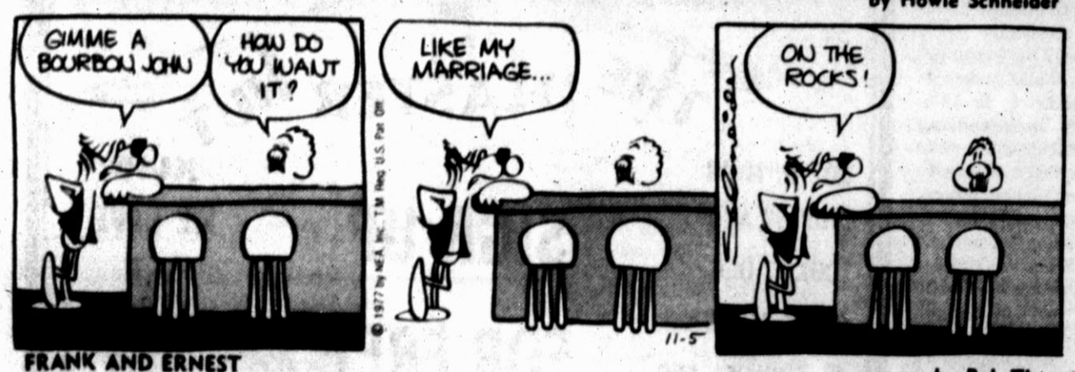


"I know who ate your upside down pineapple cake!"

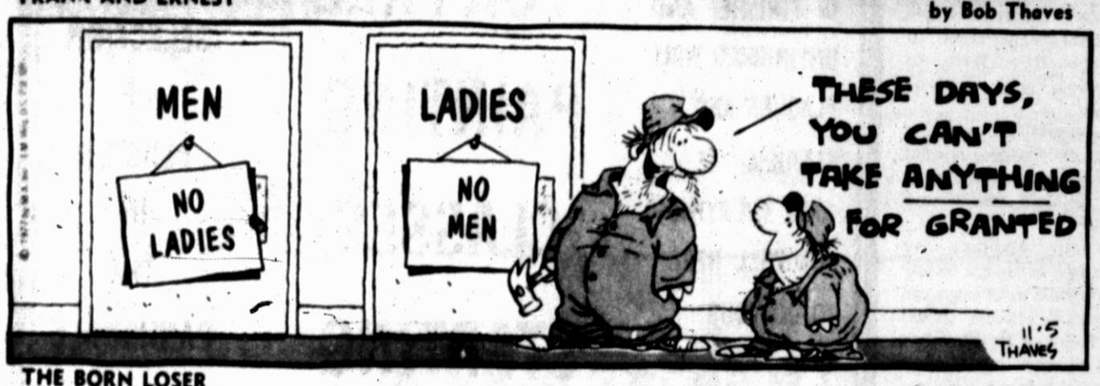
THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ACROSS

1 Club fees
5 City man
9 Sound made by sheep
12 Mild expletive
13 English prep school
14 Believer (suffix)
15 Assent
17 Code dot
18 Certainly
19 Mayday signal
20 Composition
22 Curvy letter
23 Compass point
24 Oriental nation
27 Ceramic piece
31 Sea in Central Asia
32 Sand hill
33 Actress Lupino
34 Sleep
35 Evening in Italy
36 Sediment
37 Railroad car
39 New Hampshire city
40 Fold over
41 Kind of lettuce
42 Knots
45 Stout
46 Ill
49 Depression initials
50 Cookie
53 Paper of indebtedness
54 Irritates
55 Sketched
56 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
57 Musical ending
58 Strong cart

DOWN

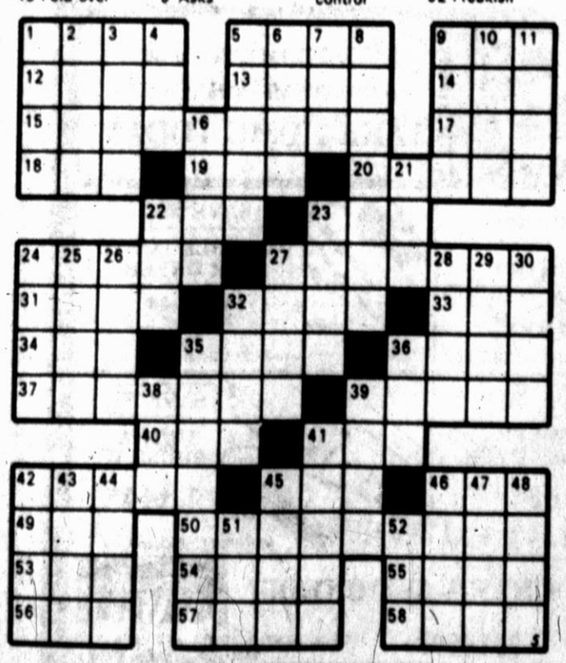
1 Normandy invasion day
2 Goad
3 Corn plant parts
4 Female saint (abbr.)
5 Populace
6 American indians
7 Comedian Knotts
8 International understanding
9 Asks
10 Continent
11 Lawyer (abbr.)
16 Weather bureau (abbr.)
21 Dry, as wine
22 Lamprey
23 Actress Foch
24 Midwest state (abbr.)
25 Kind of test
26 Assault
27 Cat sound
28 Engage
29 Paradise
30 Temper display
32 Far down
35 Lacking muscle control
36 Beginning socialite
38 Horned animal
39 Associates
41 Light wood
42 Heal, as bone
43 Raw steel
44 Of the sea (abbr.)
45 Escaped
46 Prickly seed
47 On the ocean
48 Covered with moisture
51 Gold (Sp.)
52 Freakish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	S	T		E	S	A	U		O	L	E
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O	N	C	E		R	E	S	T		N	N	E
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SUNDAY

6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
TREEHOUSE CLUB
STUDIO SEE
SHOW MY PEOPLE
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
LARRY JONES
8:30 LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
DR. GENE WILLIAMS
9:00 REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
WRITING / REASON
JERRY FALWELL
9:30 JABBERJAW
ORAL ROBERTS
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
WRITING / REASON
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
GRAPE APE
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
IT IS WRITTEN
AMERICAN STORY
HOUR OF POWER
10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Sheep"
HERALD OF TRUTH
AMERICAN STORY
11:00 JOHNNY GOMEZ
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
TOM LANDRY
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 HOUR OF POWER
COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
NFL TODAY
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE

AFTERNOON

12:00 NEWS
NFL FOOTBALL
Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants
POINT OF VIEW
THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Mandarin Revolution" The ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned many capitalist concepts, but saved the West from economic collapse.
REX HUMBARD
12:30 MOVIE "Three Faces West" (1940) John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie.
HOTLINE TO POLITICS
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS FOOTBALL
1:00 PERRY MASON
WALLACE WILDLIFE
IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY "The Curse Of Adam" The evolution of work and the freedoms involved.
ERNEST ANGLEY
1:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
2:00 IRONSIDE
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
MOVIE "That's My Boy" (1951) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
TENNIS "Almaden Grand Masters" Taped coverage of singles finals, played October 9.
GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 TREEHOUSE CLUB
3:00 NFL FOOTBALL Regional telecasts of: Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos; Seattle Seahawks at Oakland Raiders.
MARTY ROBBINS
NFL FOOTBALL The St. Louis Cardinals take on the Minnesota Vikings at Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minnesota.
JUST PASSING THRU
3:30 NASHVILLE MUSIC
HAPPY HUNTERS
4:00 BUCK OWENS
LOST IN SPACE An invasion of Earth becomes the issue at a series of intergalactic fighting matches.
FIRING LINE "Government By Judiciary: Congress Vs. The Supreme Court" Guest: Raoul Berger.
AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 PORTER WAGONER
RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 FISH "Jilly's Job" Jilly takes a job as a model and gets herself in hot water. Meanwhile, Fish has embarked upon a new career as a vacuum cleaner salesman.
DAKTARI "Judy Strikes Back"
TEXAS POLITICS
RAYS OF HOPE
5:30 NEWS
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
HUMAN DIMENSIONS
5:45 NFL TODAY
6:00 NBC MOVIE "Peter Lundy And The Medicine Hat Stallion" (Premiere) Leif Garrett, Mitchell Ryan. In 1861, a teen-aged pony express rider battles hostile Indians, rough trails and fatigue to carry the mail from the Nebraska Territory to the Pacific Coast.
HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
60 MINUTES
TCU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Digging up dahlia roots, frozen ground and evergreens, icy winds and roses.
YOUTH ON THE MOVE
6:30 BAYLOR FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
FRENCH CHEF "Turkey Breast Braised" (R)
REFLECT
7:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Dark Side Of The Moon" Steve Austin is launched into space to determine if scientist Charles Leith has somehow managed to change the orbit of the moon, causing cataclysmic storms throughout the world. Jack Colvin, Simone Griffith, Skip Homeier guest star. (Part 1 of 2)
RHODA Rhoda is introduced to an exciting new man (Judd Hirsch) but finds herself becoming more emotionally involved than she had planned.
SMU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
EVENING AT SYMPHONY Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 1 and Symphonia Domestica by Richard Strauss are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa.
700 CLUB
7:30 ON OUR OWN A blackout hits New York City leaving Julia stranded on the thirty-third floor with a resourceful insurance salesman (James Naughton) who romances her by candlelight.
TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
8:00 ASPEN Keating's (Sam Elliott) pleas for a delay and further investigation for Lee Bishop (Perry King) causes him to be dismissed from the firm. Meanwhile, Carl Osborne (Gene Barry) pushes ahead with his resort development plans. (Part 2 of 3)
ABC MOVIE "Telethon" (Premiere) Red Buttons, Janet Leigh. Las Vegas provides the backdrop for this drama about romance and danger behind the scenes of a national fund-raising telethon.
ALL IN THE FAMILY
OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius: A Touch Of Murder". While writing his memoirs, the aging Emperor of Rome, Claudius, recalls his grandfather, Emperor Augustus and Livia, his beautiful but wicked grandmother.
8:30 ALICE
BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 KOJAK
MOVIE "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" (1972) Shelley Winters, Mark Lester. After kidnapping an orphan who resembles her dead daughter, a widow is killed by the girl's brother.
NOVA "Tongues Of Men: Disaster At Babel" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
9:30 BRANT BAKER
10:00 NEWS
ABC NEWS
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
DEAF HEAR
10:15 NEWS
BILL YUNG
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Billion Dollar Brain" (1967) Michael Caine, Francoise Dorleac. Secret agent Harry Palmer becomes involved in intrigue and double crossing in Finland. (R)
MOVIE "First Men In The Moon" (1964) Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries. Three astronauts track down an elderly adventurer who explains a previous lunar landing. (1 hr., 45 min.)
JIMMY SWAGGART
10:45 MOVIE "Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969) James Garner, Joan Hackett. A gold rush and ensuing riot is brought under control by a stranger who is appointed sheriff. (1 hr., 50 min.)
700 CLUB
11:00 REX HUMBARD
REFLECT
11:30 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
12:00 NEWS
12:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:00 700 CLUB

DAYTIME

6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE 231
PTL CLUB
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
ROSS BAGLEY
6:30 NEWS
WRITING / REASON
6:40 NEWS
6:45 FARM AND RANCH
7:00 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
CBS NEWS
SLAM BANG THEATRE
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:25 WEATHER
NEWS
7:30 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
MIGHTY MOUSE
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
COMEDY CAPERS
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
DEPUTY DAWG
8:25 NEWS
8:30 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
MISTER ROGERS
LITTLE RASCALS / OUR GANG
9:00 SANFORD AND SON (R)
SESAME STREET
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
700 CLUB
9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
THAT GIRL
10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
HAPPY DAYS (R)
MATCH GAME '77
THE F.B.I. "Deadly Reunion"
ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 KNOCKOUT
FAMILY FEUD
LOVE OF LIFE
VILLA ALEGRE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:55 CBS NEWS
11:00 TO SAY THE LEAST
THE BETTER SEX
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
IRONSIDE "The Prophecy"
ALL ABOUT YOU
THIS IS THE LIFE
11:15 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES
11:30 CHICO AND THE MAN (R)
CONCENTRATION
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
PRIMARY ART
BIG VALLEY
11:45 MEASUREMETRIC
12:00 NEWS
TALK, NEWS, TALENT
AMERICAN STORY
12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
CROSS-WITS
AS THE WORLD TURNS
THE ARCHIES
COVER TO COVER
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
12:45 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
1:00 $20,000 PYRAMID
MOVIE "Berserk" (1968) Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin.
OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
1:15 TRULY AMERICAN
1:30 THE DOCTORS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
GUIDING LIGHT
ANDY GRIFFITH
1:45 WORD SHOP
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
MEASURE UP
DENNIS THE MENACE
2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
2:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
READER'S CUBE
POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
3:00 THE GONG SHOW
EDGE OF NIGHT
TATTLETALES
POPEYE
CONTRACT
3:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
LITTLE RASCALS
THE FLINTSTONES
VILLA ALEGRE
FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
4:00 HAZEL
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
BEWITCHED
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
4:30 EMERGENCY ONE!
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GET SMART
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
ANDY GRIFFITH
I LOVE LUCY
ZOOM
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:30 NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
DICK VAN DYKE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
STAR TREK

MONDAY

6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED Samantha buys an antique chair which seems to have a personality of its own.
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12 Motorcycles and a helicopter add excitment to the team's day.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Aftermath" The notorious James Brothers, disguised as traveling businessmen, hire Mary Ingalls to run errands, then use her as a hostage when bounty hunters close in.
LINDSAY WAGNER SPECIAL "Another Side Of Me" Ms. Wagner leads her guests, Paul Anka, Avery Schrieber, Vincent Price, Theodore Wilson, Vito Scotti, Michael Brandon, the Locke High School Band and the Maraquas Swim Team, through a series of vignettes.
LOGAN'S RUN Logan, Jessica and Rem must make life-and-death decision when they learn there is enough anti-plague serum for only three of six survivors suspended in a frozen state for 200 years.
GUNSMOKE Doc Adams takes up arms to defend a gold shipment from bandits.
LIVE FROM THE METROPOLITAN "Rigoletto" James Levine conducts this Verdi classic featuring Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil.
GOMER PYLE
7:30 DORIS DAY
8:00 ASPEN Former mobster Alex Budde (Anthony Franciosa), unable to persuade Tom Keating's father (John McIntire) to sell his ranch, attempts to burn him out. Meanwhile, Lee Bishop (Perry King), now a "jailhouse lawyer" by reputation, files his eleventh appeal from death row. (Part 3 of 3)
NFL FOOTBALL The Washington Redskins tackle the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.
BETTY WHITE John's ailing mother (Elizabeth Kerr) who has never been informed of her son's divorce, arrives in town to spend the night with the "happily married" couple.
MY THREE SONS Katie and Robbie have a personality clash with the young couple in the apartment next door.
700 CLUB
8:30 MAUDE "The Doctor's Strike" Arthur instigates a doctor's strike and refuses to treat any of his patients, severely taxing his friendship with Walter and Vivian who have taken ill.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES Plans for a holiday feast at the Clampett's go awry when Elly makes the turkey her pet.
9:00 RAFFERTY Dr. Rafferty treats a teen-aged gymnast suffering from severe malnutrition, a police officer carrying a life-threatening bullet in his back and a medical colleague who is displaying symptoms of a psychosis.
MOVIE "Death Scream" (1975) Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner. The murder of a young woman, who was fatally stabbed in view of neighbors who ignored her cries for help, is investigated.
9:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 NEWS

TUESDAY

6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED Aunt Clara summons an electrician for Samantha and he turns out to be none other than Ben Franklin.
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12 The officers refuse to be duped by a press agent who parades his clients nude on the beach.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 MAN FROM ATLANTIS "Shoot-Out At Land's End" Mark Harris becomes caught in a time warp which projects him back to the Old West where he is mistaken for the villainous Billy Jones.
HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's Girl Rock Group" Joanie shocks her parents when she insists on going on tour with Leather Tuscadaro (Suzi Quatro) and the Suedes, a new rock group. (Part 1 of 2)
THE FITZPATRICKS Jack's first crush on a girl turns bittersweet when he learns her parents are divorcing and she may soon leave town.
GUNSMOKE A Scandinavian man and his son find the West even wilder than they had imagined.
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "An Evening Of Bluegrass" 'Doc' Watson, John Hartford, the Dillards, Merle Watson and Bryan Bowers perform country and bluegrass music.
GOMER PYLE
7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY "An Affair To Forget" Laverne and Shirley are anxiously looking forward to five glorious, man-filled days aboard a Great Lakes luxury cruise ship. However, a last minute check of their finances reveals they're almost broke. (Part 1 of 2)
DORIS DAY
8:00 MULLIGAN'S STEW "Winning The Big Ones" Michael Mulligan seriously considers giving up his football coaching job when the team members' dissatisfied parents make his life miserable. Dick Gautier, Dave Madden, Arthur Franz guest star.
THREE'S COMPANY "Jack de Bergerac" Chrissy invites a gourmet to the apartment to share a home cooked meal and then pleads with Jack to be her secret stand-in chef.
M*A*S*H
MY THREE SONS Chip decides to become rich early in life by instituting a breakneck schedule of earning money.
SPECIAL "Men Of Bronze" The most heavily decorated - and the most decimated - American regiment in World War I, composed entirely of black infantrymen, fought side by side with the French forces.
700 CLUB
8:30 SOAP (Episode Eight) Burt and Danny come to terms in a secluded cabin; the Tates meet Burt's other son, Chuck. (Network advises viewer discretion.)
ONE DAY AT A TIME
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES The Clampett's are invited to the dignified ground-breaking for a new bank.
9:00 POLICE WOMAN "Means To An End" Pepper poses as the "Canadian Connection" to crack a campus drug ring, but her efforts are hampered by a meddlesome investigator from the D.A.'s office.
FAMILY "We Love You, Miss Jessup" When Buddy discovers her favorite teacher is homosexual, she must choose whether to side with her schoolmates against the teacher or stand up for a teacher's right to a private life. Blair Brown, Helen Hunt, Joyce van Patten guest star.
LOU GRANT Rossi and Billie indulge in the fine art of scooping, one of the oldest and most tempting techniques in news reporting.
MOVIE "A Patch Of Blue" (1966) Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters. A young black businessman befriends an 18-year-old blind girl.
EYEWITNESS Gary Gilmore's case; cyclist Robert Morris on highway hostility; the Lyn McClure case - why did the man die as a result of boot camp training?
9:30 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 NEWS
DICK CAVETT Guest: Werner Erhard, founder of est.
DWIGHT THOMPSON
10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joyce Robita-Burditt, Shecky Greene.
KOJAK
FRENCH CHEF "Turkey Breast Braised" (R)
LUCY SHOW
10:45 GUNSMOKE
11:00 MOVIE "Gidget Gets Married" (1971) Paul Lynde, Don Ameche. Finally Gidget gets her man and settles down.
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
GREEN ACRES
11:30 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
LIFE OF RILEY
11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE To Be Announced.
11:45 ABC MOVIE "Street Killing" (1976) Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman. A prosecutor for the New York District Attorney's office uncovers evidence linking a street mugging and murder to an organized crime figure. (R)
12:00 TOMORROW
12:30 NEWS
DICK CAVETT Guest: Agnes DeMille, choreographer for ballet, Broadway and motion pictures.
CHARISMA
10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Luciano Pavarotti, Lola Falana.
CBS LATE MOVIE To Be Announced.
WORLD WAR I "The Doomed Dynasties" The onset of the war found Europe's great families on opposite sides, but facing a common enemy.
LUCY SHOW
10:45 NEWS
11:00 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS Georgia vs. Notre Dame
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
GREEN ACRES
11:30 OU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
LIFE OF RILEY
12:00 TOMORROW At Sardi's, Tom Snyder's guests are: Andree McArdle, Martin Charnin, Cy Coleman, Vincent Sardi Jr. and others.
NEWS
12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

Dress Up Stuffing with New Recipes

COLLEGE STATION—Dress up that "same ole' stuffing" this holiday with glamour — and nutrition, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fruits, nuts, oysters and salt pork are among special ingredients in these nutritious stuffings for holiday turkey, chicken, goose or other fowl.

SAVORY BREAD STUFFING

3 tablespoons butter, margarine or poultry fat
¾ cup chopped celery
⅓ tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tabelspoons chopped onion
4 cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon savory seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper as desired.

Melt fat in a frypan. Add celery, parsley and onion. Cook until tender. Add fat and vegetables to bread crumbs. Add seasonings. Mix lightly, but well. Makes 4 cups stuffing.

VARIATIONS

Oyster stuffing: Omit celery and reduce parsley and onion to one tablespoon each. Add ½ pint oysters, heated in their own liquid and drained.

Nut stuffing: Omit parsley and savory sesoning and add ½ cup chopped nutmeats — peacans, roasted almonds, filberts or cooked chestnuts.

Cornbread stuffing: Omit bread crumbs and savory seasoning. Add 1 quart (4 cups) cornbread crumbs and ¼ to ½ teaspoon thyme.

SALT PORK STUFFING
[for 8-ounce ready-to-cook turkey]

½ pound salt pork, finely diced
½ cup chopped giblets
⅓ cup chopped onion
3 quarts (½-inch) soft bread cubes
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Dash of pepper
½ cup chopped parsley
2 eggs
½ cup water or chicken bouillon

Saute salt pork in skillet; add giblets and onion. Continue cooking until tender. Combine soft bread cubes, poultry seasoning, pepper and parsley. Add salt pork mixture and mix well. Beat eggs slightly. Blend into stuffing. Add water. Mix well.

PEANUT DRESSING
[for turkey or chicken]

2 cups roasted shelled peanuts
1½ cups toasted bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 egg yolk
Broth from chicken or turkey

Grind the peanuts and add the bread crumbs, melted butter and egg yolk. Moisten the dressing with broth from cooking the neck and giblets of the fowl. Season with salt and pepper. If fowl is very fat, leave out the butter, as there is plenty of fat in the peanuts. Makes about 4 cups stuffing.

CORNBREAD STUFFING
[5-pound chicken]

6 tablespoons butter or other fat
¾ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 small onion, chopped
1 quart cornbread crumbs
¼ to ½ teaspoon thyme
½ to 1 teaspoon salt
pepper to taste

Cook the celery, parsley and onion for a few minutes in the melted fat. Add to the cornbread crumbs and dry seasonings and stir all together.

It is often desirable to make extra stuffing to bake outside the bird. To make extra stuffing: double the above recipe, fill the bird. Then to the remainder of the stuffing, add an egg and moisten with broth. Drop by spoonfuls into a greased pan, brown in a hot oven or fry in cakes and serve immediately with the fowl.

ALMOND STUFFING
[six 1-pound Rock Cornish hens or squabs]

2½ quarts (½ inch) soft bread crumbs
⅓ cup slivered, blanched almonds
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon tarragon
1 teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon savory
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup minced onion
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
¼ cup water

Combine soft bread crumbs, almonds, thyme, tarragon, salt, savory and pepper. Saute onion in butter until tender. Add onion mixture and water to seasoned bread cubes. Toss lightly together. Allow 1 cup stuffing per hen.

CRANBERRY-BLEU CHEESE STUFFING
[5 pound chicken]

3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped raw cranberries
1½ quarts (½ inch) soft bread cubes
1¼ cup crumbled Bleu cheese
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Sprinkle sugar over cranberries and let stand while preparing stuffing. Toast bread cubes until slightly crisp. Add chese, pepper, butter and cranberries to toasted bread cubes. Toss lightly with two forks until blended. Makes six cups stuffing.

RICE AND APRICOT STUFFING
[5-pound duck]

3 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 cup chopped celery stalks and tops
1 sprig parsley, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
3 cups flaky, boiled rice
½ teaspoon savory seasoning
Salt to taste
¼ pound dried apricots

Cook celery, parsley and onion for a few minutes in the melted fat. Add to the rice and dry seasonings. Wash and dry the apricots, cut into strips with scissors, and mix with the rice and seasonings.

APRICOT-APPLE STUFFING
[5-pound duck]

1 quart (½-inch) toasted bread cubes
1 pint diced, peeled apples
1 cup chopped dried apricots
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients. Makes 1½ quarts stuffing.

CELERY STUFFING
[10-to-12 - pound goose]

½ cup butter or other fat
1 cup chopped parsley
1 cup chopped onion
2 quarts bread crumbs
1 quart chopped celery stalks and tops
1 teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon savory seasoning
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
Pepper to taste

Cook parsley and onion for a few mintes in the melted fat and add to the bread crumbs, raw celery and seasonings.

FRUIT STUFFING
[9-pound goose]

3 quarts soft bread crumbs
3 cups diced, peeled apples
1½ cups seedless raisins, washed
1½ cups orange juice
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup melted bacon drippings

Comine soft bread crumbs, apples, raisins, orange juice, sugar and bacon drippings. Makes 9 cups.

SALT PORK STUFFING
[Two 2-pound guineas]

¼ pound salt pork
1 quart bread crumbs
1 cup celery
1 cup chopped parsley
1 small onion, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste

Select mild salt pork containing strips of lean meat; wash off loose salt, cut into small pieces and fry until crisp. Remove from fat, crumble and add to bread crumbs. In pan drippings cook the celery, parsley and onion for a few minutes and add to the bread crumbs and crumbled pork. Season to taste.

'Silmarillion' By Tolkien Is Another Gem

THE SILMARILLION. By J.R.R. Tolkien. Houghton Mifflin. 365 Pages. $10.95.

J.R.R. Tolkien needs no laudatory introduction.

Readers of the much admired "The Hobbit" and "The Lord Of The Rings" trilogy know what to expect of Tolkien, and he does not fail them in "The Silmarillion."

Tolkien left behind a number of unpublished materials on his death four years ago and five of them, edited by the late author's son, Christopher Tolkien, are included in this large volume: the lengthy book after which the volume is titled and four smaller works called "Ainulindale," "Valaquenta," "Akallabeth," and "Of The Rings Of Power And The Third Age."

All five works are related and deal with the events leading up to the creation of Tolkien's unique world, and some of the events that took place after its creation during the First Age. These events are alluded to in "The Hobbit" and the "Rings" books, which took place in the Third Age, but here are spun out at length.

"The Silmarillion" is the longest and most important of the narratives. Tolkien worked on it for more than 50 years, constantly changing and revising, and after his death it fell to his son to produce "the most coherent and internally self-consistent narrative."

In this he has succeeded very well. It is an epic story and tells of the creation of the three Silmarils — jewels made by the elf Feanor — and the chaos they touched off.

The jewels were coveted by the forces of evil, led by Melkor (later called Morgoth) and equally valued by the forces of good, and the desire to possess them resulted in a seemingly endless series of wars between the opposing sides. What went on during those heroic days makes for interesting reading.

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Over-Aged Cheerleaders Like Being On Pep Squad

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — At ages 28 and 36, Marlene Keran and Inman Perkins are practically senior citizens as members of the Fresno State University pep squad.

Although other pep squad members range in age from their late teens to early 20s, Perkins and Ms. Keran don't consider their ages a handicap. In many cases they have used their advanced years to their advantage.

"We don't pull any punches about our age," said Ms. Keran, co-head pep girl. "In fact, we try to emphasize it with administrators. They listen more intently because we're not 18-year-olds they can shove in some corner."

Another use for that leverage of age is in recruiting fans to attend games.

"Our age is an advantage when we're talking to older students. At least we arouse their curiosity," she said. "And the younger kids on the squad look up to us . . . they listen to us, and they keep us young."

The only disadvantage the two feel is in physical limitations their age brings.

"I have never worked that hard in my entire life," Perkins said of the ordeal of trying out for the squad.

"I had trouble sitting down and getting back up again," Ms. Keran added.

Perkins has returned to school, after a 10-year absence, to study radio and television, and Ms. Keran is pursuing a degree in fine arts after a six-year absence.

They found it natural to get involved in cheerleading because that was an important part of their school days one and two decades ago.

Perkins was mascot at a high school here in 1959, served as head cheerleader at the local community college from 1961 to 1964 and at Fresno State in 1967. He was an adviser to the Fresno State squad last year but joined the squad after doing a game warm-up that pleased the crowd. Now he's co-head cheerleader.

Ms. Keran was a high school and community college pep girl in Stockton.

But why in their late 20s and mid-30s do they go through the rigors of Saturday night acrobatics and antics on the football field?

"I like being involved in things when I'm in school," Ms. Keran said. "It's something to take pride in. Students need to be involved in something more than putting their noses in books."

Perkins said people were wasting their talent if they were just going to class.

But, basically, both admit they just couldn't get cheerleading out of their systems.

"On Saturday afternoons, I'm sky-high," Perkins said with a grin. "When the game starts, I'm floating out of the stadium.

"It's really exciting when you get 3,000 people responding to what you're doing. There are vibrations and you can feel it."


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Nuns Discuss Life As Missionaries

Being a missionary is a way of life. But why Uganda? That question is often put to Sister Elizabeth Ellis, 68, of Uganda, one of several hundred Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa.

"The Africans want us to stay . . . if our presence strengthens and encourages the faith, we do not want to desert them," she often replies. Sister Elizabeth, who was born in Ilion, N.Y., was recently in the United States on home leave.

It is a modest answer. The mission — founded by her aunt, Mother Kevin Kearney of Wicklow, Ireland — celebrates its 75th anniversary next year and it has made tremendous strides. In the first 40 years, 23 mission stations were opened in Uganda, Sister Elizabeth points out. Now the sisters are training African sisters, whose congregation also was founded by the late Mother Kevin in 1923, to take over their work in Uganda. In other areas — Rhodesia, Zambia, Kenya, South Africa — there are 20 new convents.

"Africanization of the church has helped make Christianity a more dynamic way of life than it was 40 years ago," Sister Elizabeth explained. "In Uganda there is an African cardinal, five African bishops and each year the numbers of priests and sisters increases."

In Uganda the sisters run a large hospital with doctors, nurses, technicians and a training school for African nurses; two large leprosy centers with outposts for treatment — there are more than 80,000 lepers in Uganda, and Africans are being trained to bring clinics to villages; a grade and high school for 800 African girls; and a teacher-training college where about 40 girls become qualified each year to teach in Ugandan schools.

Sister Elizabeth and two other sisters are teaching 50 Africans to become religious sisters who will go off to the outer missions to teach.

"Uganda has been Christianized for more than a hundred years. Its present troubles are political and tribal and our work has not been hampered," Sister Elizabeth points out.

The sisters — American, English, Irish, Scottish and Asian-born — are engaged in social work, teaching and nursing, and they graduate with an R.N. degree. Some are also doctors and surgeons. As for leprosy, they take normal precautions and "in 40 years no sister has contracted the disease" although there is a lot of malaria.

Sister Alcantara White, who has been accompanying Sister Elizabeth on her fund-raising tours of churches, has spent a good part of her adult life in Uganda and has been encouraged "that the people are turning more and more to God." Born in Tipperary, she has been stationed for four years at Brighton, Mass., the mission's only convent in the United States. The motherhouse is in Ireland.

"At Easter our mission church has about 100 converts receiving baptism. There has been no religious crisis in Uganda. Five of President Amin's children attend our Nomagunga Secondary School and he has visited quite often." She remembers having met him on friendly occasions before he became president.



IN THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT—Dr. Kathleen O'Sullivan, a Franciscan Missionary Sister for Africa, and a Ugandan nurse tend to a patient at the missionary hospital in Kampala, Uganda.

Although flour, sugar, salt and clothing can't be bought right now in Uganda, Sister Elizabeth will not take them with her when she leaves the United States. She hopes to have "a little money" to make such purchases in Kenya.

"In the present political crisis the economy suffers and the currency is upset, so there are a lot of things one can't buy in Uganda."

The recruitment of young missionaries is a major concern and had virtually come to a halt — especially during the confusion of the '60s — but now "there is a trend," says Sister Alcantara, who is trying to interest young people in the vocation. "To be sure, it is only a trickle," says the Irish-born nun, "three girls in two years, but it is a good sign, and there are a number of young girls on our mailing list.

"It is a rigorous life," she continued. "Up at six o'clock. On duty at 7:30, sometimes until 10 at night. Doctors and nurses often work around the clock. We need more young people."

There are great rewards in the satisfaction of the work and there is recreation, and vacations—every three years a home trip, that may be combined with fund raising.

"And sometimes we go to Mombasa, the seaport for Kenya and Uganda, where we rent a cabin, swim and relax," she said.

London Church Scene of Sessions On Learning To Cope With Stress

LONDON (AP) — Bankers, businessmen, brokers and secretaries are lying on a church floor once a week in the City of London financial district, learning how to cope with stress.

Leaving their coats in the pews and with pillows under their heads, the city gents and ladies sprawl for half an hour on their backs in St. Mary Woolnoth, responding to orders from physiotherapist Laura Mitchell to pull back their shoulders, spread their elbows, move their hands, turn their knees, point their feet and drop their jaws.

Prostrate bodies cover the green carpet in the central aisle and the red carpeted foot of the high altar.

Above the altar, inscribed with the biblical Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Creed, seven carved, gilded cherubs gaze impassively down on the strange noonday scene.

"Nobody thinks it strange — all life is challenge and response," said the vicar, the Rev. Geoffrey C. Harding, an Anglican clergyman who introduced the cope-with-stress sessions as an addition to his weekly lectures on "Relax and Meditate."

"We get all kinds coming in, from assistant general managers to tea ladies," Harding, 67, said in an interview. "We don't charge anything. There is an offering plate at the door."

After one half-hour session, Jerry Palmer, 42, who works in the clearing department of a bank, said he took part "because I'm just at the beginning of the stress age. I used to feel tired at the end of every day after rushing about. My wife seemed to be in charge of me. After coming here I find I have no fear of anybody and I'm in complete control at work and at home."

As one of the recumbent 15 men and eight women on the church floor, Palmer heard Miss Mitchell intone: "Only three of you have open eyes. I have not told you to close them — your bodies are receiving so much relaxation that they have gone ahead of me."

Miss Mitchell, a gray-haired Scotswoman, said that she worked out her method of light physical exercises, most of which can be done at any time, after standard treatments failed for her when she collapsed in 1957 with neck and limb pains.

"I started by doing the opposite movement in each joint to counteract muscle tension and the relief was enormous," she said. "I taught my technique first to antenatal mothers, who said it greatly helped them in labor pains."

The vicar, whose 250-year-old church is on Lombard Street in the heart of London's banking and financial district, said his father was a doctor and his mother a nurse. "I have always been interested in the sick and in healing," he explained. "We lose 330 million working days every year in Britain through ill health, and two million adults need tranquilizers or other pills to keep going.

"The knowledge our visitors take away from this church they pass on to others and, because they found it in a church, perhaps they will also pass on something of Christian goodwill, he added.

French-born Laurette Lecomte-Peacock, 35, from Cannes, who works on a London financial newspaper, said she found it "quite appropriate" to have the sessions in a church, "because it has to with healing.

"We are all working under stress to meet deadlines at my office," she said. "I think we ought to have such sessions there."

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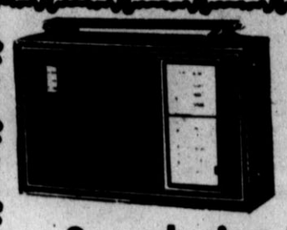
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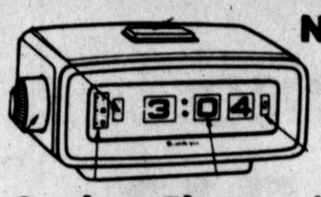
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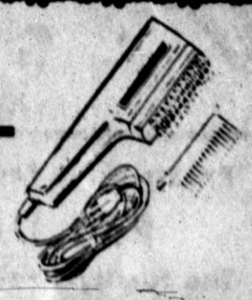
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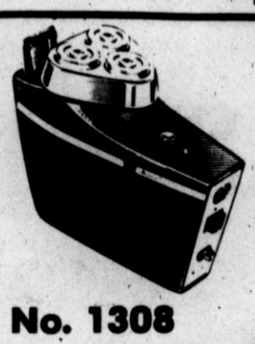


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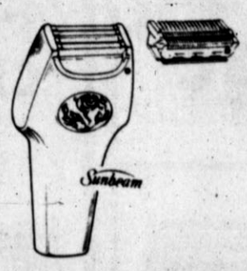
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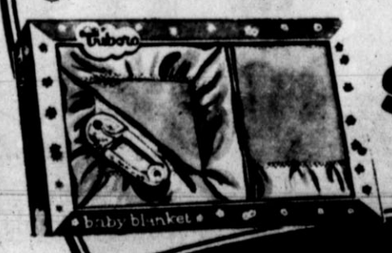


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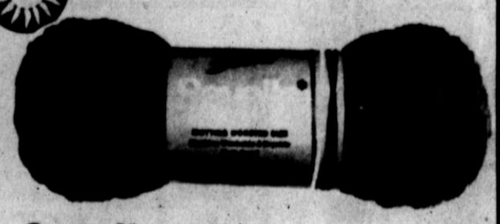


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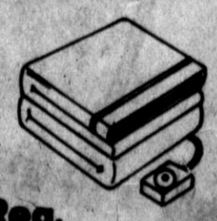


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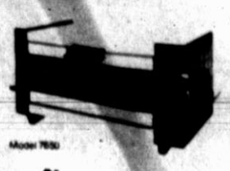
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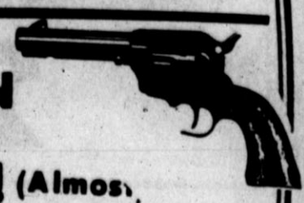
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At Annual 4-H Awards Banquet

Micki Merritt, Steve Douglas Gold Star Winners



4-H Award Winners

Top members and supporters of the local 4-H organization were honored Friday night during the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Awards Banquet, held at the Bull Barn. Pictured from left are Assistant County Extension Agent Garland Stewart, Gold Star award winner Steve Douglas, Greg Black of Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative, who accepted the Friendship Award presented to the cooperative for its support of 4-H, Micki Merritt, Gold Star award winner, and Assistant County Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Micki Merritt and Steve Douglas were named as the recipients of the coveted Gold Star awards during the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Awards Banquet at the Bull Barn Friday night.

Assistant County Extension Agents Claudette Mitchell and Garland Stewart announced the Gold Star girl and boy respectively, before a crowd of over 200 4-H members, parents and supporters.

LeAnne Hughes and Gary Jones were recipients of the "I Dare You" presentation, which preceded the announcement of the Gold Star winners.

Carla West and Joe Monroe were recognized for submitting the best 4-H records, while Kellie Stokesberry and Max Middleton were singled out for "Rookie of the Year" honors for submitting the best 4-H record books in their first effort.

The Foley Food Preparation award was presented to Becky Hughes.

The 4-H Parent Leaders Association presented the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative with a Friendship Award, in recognition of the cooperative's continuing support of the 4-H program Greg Black accepted the award on behalf of the cooperative and told those gathered for the event that "We have high admiration and respect for these youngsters, who work so hard on their projects, even in the midst of a difficult time for agriculture."

Other awards and their recipients were: Horticulture-Kelly Stokesberry; Beef-Tamara and Gay Myers; Family Life-Brenda Glover and Michelle Osborn; Swine-Brent Self, Max Middleton and Polly West; Electric-Glena West.

Also, Home Management-Brenda Valdez; Home Environment-Melody Kendrick, Juanita Kendrick and Stephanie Valdez; Citizenship-Kristy Simons and Missy Merritt; Health-Leslie Brush, and Shannon Valdez.

Among other winners were Veterinary Science-Joe Monroe; Public Speaking-Gary Jones, Susette Edwards and Annette Dawson; Safety-Karen Jones, Gary Blevins and Kent Hicks; Photography-Robin Conkwright, Wendy Reid and Sherry Strain.

Other winners were Horse-LeAnne Hughes, Michelle Hughes, Crystal Finley and Joycelyn Aven; Range Management- Tori Self; Sheep-Lynn Tackitt; Gardening-Phylecia Rowland; Leadership-Steve Douglas, Carla West and Phylecia Rowland; Achievement- Joe Monroe, Steve Douglas and Juanita Kendrick.

Also, Agricultural-Scott Morrison; Food & Nutrition-Becky Hughes and Missy Merritt; Bread-Marilyn Osborn; Citizenship-Micki Merritt, Patty Harris, Joycelyn Aven and Laura Thames; Clothing-Carla West, Cindy Stokesberry, Kristy Simons and Cynthia Lady.

Also honored were Conservation of Natural Resources-Paula Mason and Deanna Stokesberry; Food Preservation-Tonya Savage and Kathy Morrison; Consumer Education-Sheri Blevins, Melody Kendrick, Julie Simons, and Allyson Thomas, Dairy Foods-Penni Parker and Joni Hicks; Food Conservation and Safety-Traci Carnahan, Jenness Self, Trinetta Bowling and Cynthia Streun.

Sponsors for the various awards included Ford Motor Co., International Harvester Co., Deaf Smith County Parent Leaders Association, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Standard Brands, Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Coats and Clarks Inc.

Other sponsors included John Deere, Montgomery Ward & Co., Carnation Co., General Foods Corp., Reynolds Metals Co., Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp., Chevron Chemical Co., the S&H Foundation, Tupperware Home Parties; Eli Lilly & Co., Reader's Digest, Eastman Kodak Co., Union Oil of California, General Motors, The Upjohn Co., and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Members of the banquet committee included Marcy Hughes, Reni Mason, Scott Morrison, Betty Lady, Tom and Jenna Simons, Tamara Myers, Steve Douglas and Christi Beene.

Soviets Could Purchase Quantity of Grain in 78

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union may buy substantially more U.S. grain to help make up a short fall in its 1977 harvest. The purchases would boost farm prices of wheat and corn.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday, "I wouldn't be surprised if the Soviet Union buys up to 15 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn in the 1977-78 season."

That would be more than double the amount of grain Russia is committed to purchase annually from the United States under a long-term trade agreement.

Bergland told a news conference, however, that he could not predict how much grain the Soviets actually may buy. Regardless, he said, the United States has plenty to sell without triggering sharp increases in food prices for American consumers.

"The American housewife does not need to worry. We have more than adequate stocks of grain on hand," Bergland said. "So we can easily meet whatever Russian demands there may be without any devastating impact to the consumers."

Bergland's comments followed an earlier announcement by Moscow that the Russian grain harvest will be 194 million tons, about 10 percent below the goal of 213.3 million tons and 14 percent less than last year's record harvest of 223.8 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The Agriculture Department until Wednesday had estimated the Soviet grain harvest at 215 million tons. But poor harvesting weather and other problems have reduced production, officials said.

Under the trade agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buy a minimum of six million tons of U.S. corn and wheat annually for five years. Early last month the department gave Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons in 1977-78 if that much is wanted.

"I'm not predicting we will sell 15 million tons," Bergland said. "We have simply authorized them to purchase up to 15 million tons without further consultation."

Department experts predicted that the Soviets will have to import 20 million to 25 million tons of grain in 1977-78, from all foreign sources, including supplies from the United States. Earlier, the department, when it thought the Soviet crop would be larger, estimated 15 million tons might be required.

Bergland said that larger sales to the Soviets "probably will bring prices up somewhat" for grain farmers "and that is welcome news because grain prices have been below the cost of production."

Bergland, in response to questions, cautioned that there is no way now of telling how much grain Russia may buy.

"We do expect that they will be buying more than six million tons from the United States but we have no way of knowing how much or when."

Adjustable Regulator Proposed for Gas Lines

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Leaking gas lines are a problem farmers can't continue to ignore, according to spokesmen for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association.

A member of the association's board of directors reported during a recent meeting in Plainview that a method of coping with this leakage problem may now be available.

Bruce Parr of Parmer County told board members that he has conducted "a thorough investigation into a mean of cutting the pressure in the farmer's gas lines from 30 down to two pounds during the winter months.

Charles Schlabs of Hereford, secretary-treasurer of the PIGUA, explained that reduced winter pressure is a practical alternative.

"We aren't normally running that much gas to our wells in the winter, but the leads make our bills as high as the ones we have at home. A lot of farmers may feel they must have that 30 lb. pressure for their wells during the winter, but it really isn't necessary and cutting down on the unused gas could save a lot of money," he stated.

According to Parr, an adjustable regulator could be placed on the gas line on the farmer's side of the master meter at a cost of less than $100.

"Gas pressure could be reduced to two pounds, so that in the event of any leakage on the line, the gas actually lost could be cut to virtually nothing by reducing the pressure. This would present not only a substantial savings on natural gas, but would also represent a savings of several hundred dollars during the winter months to each farmer," Parr emphasized.

He pointed out that farmers should contact their local gas company prior to placing the adjustable regulator on the line.

Information concerning the regulator may be obtained from Parr or by contacting association officers Wade Mills of Hart, Schlabs, or Jay Boston of Hereford.

WIFE Group To Elect Officers

Hereford will form a WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) chapter with a meeting to elect officers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

A nominating committee met recently in the home of Mrs. Duane Cassels to select officer candidates.

The WIFE organization is currently functioning in nine states and has acquired a membership of 5,000 in ten months.

The organization of farm wives conducts activities in support of the agricultural enterprises of their husbands, and participated in efforts to obtain a favorable farm bill prior to the enactment of the legislation.

A member from the Tulia WIFE chapter will be on hand Wednesday night to address local women attending the Hereford meeting.

Prior to the Hereford election, the Tulia chapter will conduct a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tulia Memorial Building.

Bob Close will speak on amendments to the Texas Constitution.



Selling Your Home

by James Self

HANDLING YOUR FEARS

It's rare to find anyone who does not face the prospect of uprooting the family from its home without some degree of anxiety or fear.

Often this uneasiness stems from the mechanical problems of coping with the sale of one's house.

Advertising the property, showing it to strangers, negotiating with the other party, arranging the legal details of a binder, contract and closing are just a few of the hurdles which must be overcome in any transaction. And, don't forget that you are going to face critical timing – since the sale of your present home must coincide with the purchase of a new residence...or securing rental quarters. In many instances, homeowners manage to get off to an excellent start in marketing their property by themselves. Then, when there's no immediate action towards a sale, panic sets in.

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Taxes. Water. Energy. Business. Farming. Ranching. Education. Senior Citizens.

Bob Price has a program for the Texas Panhandle!

In Tuesday's Special Election for State Senator, one man has had the experience and the background to step forward with a bold new program for the Texas Panhandle.

That man is Bob Price of Pampa.

TAXES A fiscal conservative, Bob Price has called for an immediate tax cut for all Texas citizens, followed by a decrease in unnecessary State spending.

BUSINESS AND JOBS A successful small businessman, Bob Price has called for positive steps to maintain a sound business environment in the Panhandle, assuring more jobs, more job opportunities and better wages for workers.

FARMING AND RANCHING A Panhandle rancher and farmer, Bob Price stands for 100% of parity, and for special programs to assure adequate supply—at reasonable rates—of oil and natural gas for irrigation and other farm and ranch needs.

SENIOR CITIZENS Bob Price has strongly urged an increase in Homestead Exemptions for our Senior Citizens, thus decreasing the tax burden they face on fixed incomes.

EDUCATION Bob Price thinks it's time to return control of *our* schools to *our* hands—and get the Federal Government out of the local school business.

Bob Price of Pampa. For eight years, he fought for our needs as our United States Congressman. Now, he's ready to serve us in Austin. Bob Price—the *proven* voice of the Texas Panhandle who will speak with authority, with experience, as our State Senator!

Price is right for Texas.

Pol. ad authorized and paid for by Bob Price for State Senate Committee, Box 441, Amarillo, Mike Bruegel, Chairman.

Expanded Beef Exports Urged

SAN ANTONIO — The cattle industry should work harder to develop export markets for beef and to develop a favorable political climate for agriculture in the United States, former Speaker of the House Carl Albert told the Texas Cattle Feeders Association recently in San Antonio.

Albert, who retired two years ago after a 28-year career representing the third district of Oklahoma, was among speakers at the TCFA's 10th Anniversary convention here. More than 700 cattle feeders and allied industry members attended the meeting.

Looking back over his career in Washington, Albert said the Farm Bloc had once been the strongest force in Congress, but had since reached the point "it is one of the weakest."

He urged cattlemen to take a more active role in government, to work for and get to know their representatives. "There should not be a man in this room," he said, "who doesn't know his Congressman by his name. And your Congressman ought to know most of you."

He said the livestock industry has been missing the boat on exports. "My friends from Japan tell me there is nothing in the world they like better than American beef," he said, "but they can't afford it. A steak costs about the same as a suit of clothes."

Albert said the industry should work to eliminate trade bariers keeping American beef out of Japan, and said the place to start was the U.S. Congress. "Other industries wouldn't stand still for that," he said, "and the beef industry shouldn't.

Albert said he had hoped the Beef Referendum — which was voted down by cattlemen last August-would pass. "It would have been a step in the right direction," he said. "I had hoped it would give you the tools to work on some of these problems."

Other speakers at the convention mentioned the beef check-off concept. Dick McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said the board of that association had voted last week to study the possibility of seeking another referendum or taking other similar steps.

O.J. Barron of Spur, outgoing TCFA president and chairman of the Beef Development Taskforce which developed the Beef Research and Information Act, said he hopes Congress can be persuaded to amend the Beef Research and Information Act to make it easier to win approval in any future referendum.

As now written, the act requires that ⅔ of voting producers vote in favor of the check-off program. Barron said he hopes that figure can be changed — to allow approval by either a simple majority or a weighted majority (half the voters or those represnting ⅔ the cattle).

Other speakers at the TCFA convention, attended by more than 700, were Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman; Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown and Jack Barton, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



While the farm strike movement is still underway, there are some things that need attention in the agriculture world, and failure to tend to these matters could hurt the future of our local farming.

With time and luck, the agriculture situation will be straightened out, whether it is through the efforts of the farmers themselves or the opening of some new markets for our agricultural products.

Attention is currently being diverted away from the provisions on grazing of set-aside land and national energy legislation, however, and we can't afford to ignore these issues.

First, it is vital that we retain the right to graze set-aside wheat acres. Right now, about the only good a man gets out of wheat is by putting it through his cattle. If a farmer is going to be required to plant wheat to hold his layout land, he ought to be able to recover the expense of planting it, and he just might get back his seed money if allowed to run cattle on the set-aside.

Grazing of wheat is part of the way of life in our area, and denying grazing rights on a portion of the acreage is just another economic burden at a time when we don't need additional ones.

Local farmers still have a chance to alter USDA policy on set-aside wheat grazing.

You can make your feelings on this topic known by writing to the director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, DC. 20013.

Comments must be sent to this address prior to Nov. 14. Congressmen George Mahon and Jack Hightower both advise farmers to take advantage of this opportunity to alter policy.

TURN

The availability of natural gas for irrigation in the High Plains area could well be threatened once again by pending energy legislation in Washington.

When the farm situation improves enough to restore a little enthusiasm for farming, agriculturalists are going to want natural gas to power their irrigation engines.

The Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, which is headquartered in Hereford, is working to make sure that legislation favorable to the farmer is enacted, but the association needs the help of farmers in its 14-county area.

Secretary-treasurer Charles Schlabs reports that the association is short of funds now, and must collect some membership dues before it can send PIGUA legal counsel John Aikin of Hereford to Washington to work more extensively on this matter.

Farmers are asked to submit their membership fees of $10 per well as soon as possible.

TURN

The price of corn has been creeping up ever-so-slightly over the last couple of weeks, and we hope it keeps right on climbing.

Ag Secretary Bob Bergland announced the other day that the Russians might buy a substantial quantity of U.S. grain in 1977-78, as their own crop fell somewhat short of USDA predictions.

Bergland was quick to point out that a "substantial sale of grain" would have little effect on the food prices paid by American consumers, due to the magnitude of our surpluses.

Looks to me like this same statement would have applied not too many years ago when farmers were attempting to utilize the free access to the marketplace that they had been promised.

But no, the promised markets were closed off by embargoes back then, and the road has led ever-closer to disaster for agriculture since that ill-advised act.

I don't know quite how to take Mr. Bergland and his statements any more. Mostly sceptically I guess.

Somehow, I feel like he was saying it's all right for our farmers to market a little grain abroad now, since the government has already forced the market down to such an artificially low level that we can hardly give our grain away.

But I'd sure watch Washington closely if the price of grain gets up to anything like a realistic level. After all, a place that's so accustomed to operating out of a deficit might panic if it looked like a segment of the economy had a chance to start making a little money again!

In the meantime, my advise to the Russians would be to come on and put your cash on the barrel-head boys. After all, America is the great grain bargain basement

Planning Meet Set By American Ag

A planning session for fund-raising projects will be held at Hereford's American Agriculture office at 620 Park Ave. today at 5 p.m., according to movement representative Arliss Edwards of Hereford.

The American Agriculture or farm strike movement is now nine weeks old, and offices have been opened from Canada to South Texas, and from Delaware to California, the spokesman explained.

Edwards pointed out that four individuals from the Hereford group have been called upon to conduct American Ag meetings in California, and the planning meeting is being held to decide on ways to meet the travel expenses of the local representatives.

The American movement supporters have vowed to strike effective Dec. 14 if their demands for 100 percent parity prices for all farm commodities are not met by that date.

Movement participants say they will not plant or harvest crops, and will refrain from buying production-related materials.

McDonald's Gets TCFA Award

SAN ANTONIO — McDonald's Hamburgers was recently cited as "Beef Merchandiser of the Year" by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"The story of McDonald's is a fascinating success story to all who believe in the free enterprise system or who enjoy hamburgers," said TCFA President O.J. Barron in making the presentation "and especially to cattlemen who supply McDonald's main raw product."

"Since McDonald's was founded in 1955, they have expanded to nearly 4,000 retail restaurants in the U.S. and 500 in foreign countries."

McDonald's will serve more than 2 billion hamburgers in 1977, said Barron, and buy the equivalent of 36,000 head of cattle per week to supply their customers.

"On an annual basis," Barron said, "that amounts to 435 million pounds of beef or the equivalent of 1.9 million head per year! One out of every 10 cows slaughtered ends up in a McDonald's hamburger."

Barron said an important consideration in selecting McDonald's for the honor was the fact that "they use no filler in their ground beef, and they buy only U.S. domestic beef."

Ron Cegnar, senior buyer for McDonald's Corporation, accepted the award. TCFA annually recognizes an outstanding beef merchandiser during the association's annual convention, being held this year in San Antonio.

FFA Members To Be Awarded Top Degree

Three area FFA members will receive the Future Farmers of America's highest degree during the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 8-11.

The coveted American Farmer Degree will be bestowed on Jerry Johnson of Hereford, Floyd Lee Brown of Adrian and Louis Glen Brown of Vega during a breakfast session at the convention.

The breakfast is being co-sponsored by the Federal Land Bank Association.

Woodrow B. Wilson, manager of the Hereford FLBA office, forwarded letters of congratulations to all three recipients on behalf of the Hereford office.

APPOINTMENTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of Jeff Katzenberg as vice president-programming for Paramount Television Service has been announced by Paramount Pictures Corp.

In another announcement, Paramount said John Barry had been signed to write the score for the movie "First Love."

Nation's Corn Harvest Set at 70% Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) - This fall's corn harvest, currently estimated at a record 6.3 billion bushels, was about 70 percent finished by Oct. 30, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather review that planting of winter wheat also neared completion during the week of Oct. 24-30, including a boost from rains in parts of Texas, California, Washington and Oregon where dry soils had delayed seeding.

The corn harvest pace of 70 percent was about 4 percentage points behind a year ago but well ahead of average for this time of year, the report said.

As of Oct. 30, about 70 percent of the Illinois corn crop was harvested, compared with 65 a year ago. Other states and harvest progress compared with a year ago included: Indiana 65 percent and 55; Iowa 71 and 81; Kansas 87 and 70; Kentucky 71 and 65; Michigan 35 and 61; Minnesota 85 and 94; Missouri 67 and 81; Nebraska 70 and 75; Ohio 50 and 45; South Dakota 60 and 95; and Wisconsin 60 and 80.

The sorghum harvest was about 80 percent harvested compared with 83 percent a year ago, and soybeans 67 percent against 75 a year ago. The cotton crop in the 11 southern states was 60 percent picked by Oct. 30, compared with 31 percent a year ago.

Smith Said Top Choice For Ag Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) - P.R. "Bobby" Smith, who headed Jimmy Carter's farm campaign a year ago, is considered to be a top choice as assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing services, according to Agriculture Department sources.

Smith curently is an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and has headed special task forces looking into peanut and tobacco programs.

The position has been vacant since the resignation last month of Robert H. Meyer, who quit after it was disclosed he had lobbied on behalf of family interests and those of his neighbors in the Imperial Valley of Southern California.

Meyer was opposed to a 1902 federal law whih restricts water from federal projects to persons holding no more than 160 acres each. The Interior Department says it intends to enforce the law, which could result in the break-up of many large farms in the West.

Three Added To Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more persons have been added to an advisory committee designed by Congress three years ago to give farmers and the agricultural industry a larger voice in trade negotiations.

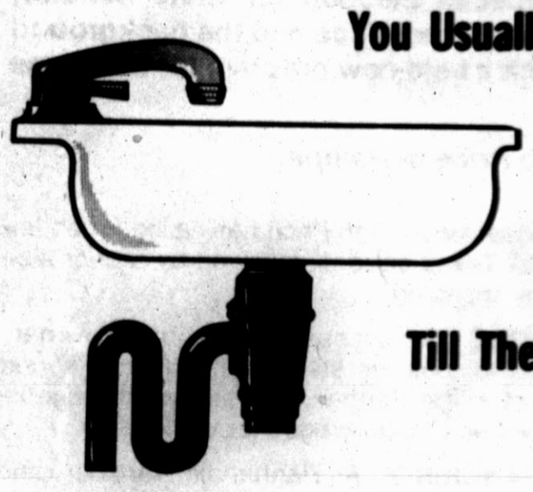
The three named to the agriculture policy advisory committee include: Albert A. Anzaldua, McAllen, Texas, a produce importer and exporter; Kenneth K. Otagaki, Honolulu, director of international programs, the University of Hawaii's College of Tropical Agriculture, and Don W. Sands, Atlanta, group vice president, Gold Kist, Inc.

Nine new members of the panel were announced earlier, and officials said Monday that "several more" are expected to be named.

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USDA Predicting 1% Rise In Crop Prices in 1978

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department expects prices that farmers receive for their crops and animals in the first quarter of 1978 to climb by slightly more than 1 per cent above the level it expects during the current quarter.

Then, in the April-June quarter, it expects a rise of 1.7 per cent over the first quarter.

But those fresh predictions from the Outlook and Situation Board are not wholly reassuring to farmers.

That will come as no surprise in the wake of two years of bumper grain harvests.

For example, the first-quarter estimated level would be a recovery only to the July-September level this year and almost 6 per cent below the first three months of this year.

The second-quarter level also would be about 6 per cent below a year earlier.

At the same time, the board's tables project increases of 4 and then one-half of 1 per cent in the prices farmers have to pay out for production expenses, food and normal living costs.

The board made no estimate of what that would mean in terms of reaized net-income rates for the first half of 1978 except to say it would be "well below" year-earlier levels.

For 1977 as a whole, it lowered the total estimate from the $20.1 billion it forecast in August to a flat $20 billion, including direct government payments under laws designed partly to offset the year's depressed prices for many crops.

That came despite a new forecast of significant recovery in this quarter from the last.

Even though the estimates of huge worldwide grain supplies have been trimmed back slightly in recent weeks, the board said, the outlook for food and farming well into next year will continue to be dominated by large stocks of most crops and expanding supplies in this country of livestock and meat products.

That means, it said, "continued low farm prices, weak farm-income prospects and stock build-ups of most crops..as well as heavy use of USDA price-support programs and increased direct payments to farmers."

This year, gross cash receipts are holding close to 1976 levels, but production expenses are up 4 to 5 per cent.

The pattern of lower prices for crops offset by slightly higher prices for livestock and by crop-program support payments "will probably continue."



Control of Agriculture Topic of Nov. 17 Seminar

AMARILLO — "Who will control agriculture in the future? That tantalizing question which is the subject of a seminar to be held in Amarillo, Tx. Nov. 17, has sparked interest throughout the city's trade area."

Requests to attend the Second Annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar began tumbling in last week, according to Steve Messenger, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee chairman.

The Chamber sponsors the annual event.

"We're gratified that the subject matter and speakers have generated this much interest so early," Messenger said. "We expect to be mailing brochures and registration forms next week. Anyone wishing a form should call or drop in at the Chamber offices, 301 S. Polk."

The seminar will feature top agri-business experts from throughout the nation including a U.S. Presidential advisor, a state agricultural commissioner and several agricultural economics experts.

Presidential advisor P.R. "Bobby" Smith will be the special guest speaker for the noon luncheon. He is presently serving on the U.S. Department of Agricultures, Energy Policy Group while serving as Acting Assistant Deputy Secretary of Agriculture. He has worked with President Carter since he was governor of Georgia. At the seminar Smith will discuss "Government in Agriculture."

Discussing "The Future of Family Farms," Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner, will head the other speakers. Brown is a professional sociologist who holds three degrees from Texas A&M University. He has been associated with A&M's Agricultural Extension Service in charge of community development.

Also speaking will be book author Harold Breimyer who wrote "Individual Freedom and the Economic Organization of Agriculture." and Economics and the Production of Markets in Agriculture." He will discuss "The Future of Co-Ops," at the seminar.

William C. Helming, founder-owner-manager of BEEF GRAIN-CALL (a market and management consultation service for all phases of livestock production) will attend the seminar. He will conduct a session on "Crop and Livestock Outlook."

Finally Chicago banker and specialist in commercial loans to agri-business accounts, Bennett L. Hauenstein will conduct a session The Vice-President of the First National Bank of Chicago will discuss "Agriculture Financing."

Advance registration for the seminar should be made with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce no later than Monday, Nov. 14. Registration fee which includes the luncheon, seminars, coffee breaks and doorprizes is $12.50 per person.

The seminar will be held at the Villa Inn, I-40 and Grand, in Amarillo. Sessions will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., introductions at 9 a.m., lunch 12:30 p.m. and adjourn about 5 p.m.

Support For Proposition 5 Urged

LUBBOCK — Texans vote Nov. 8 on seven amendments to the State Constitution, and Proposition 5 is vitally important to the state's agricultural producers.

A vote "For" Proposition 5 is needed by all Texans, say officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., based in Lubbock.

According to Lloyd Cline, PCG President, the proposed amendment would let the Legislature authorize producers of livestock, poultry and raw agricultural crops form associations and collect fees on product sales as part of voluntary self-help programs.

Funds would be returned to any producer who did not wish to participate.

A change in the State Consitution is needed to revise the method of collecting and handling funds.

Meat Importation Declines Sharply

COLLEGE STATION — Imports of foreign meat during the first six months of 1977 fell considerably below a year ago, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Beef and veal imports were 14 percent below last year's levels in the first half of the year. Australia and New Zealand account for almost 60 percent of the imported beef, with Australia accounting for almost 40 percent of this," notes Uvacek.

Lamb imports from the "down-under" countries of Australia and New Zealand were down a huge 28 percent. New Zealand supplied 77 percent of the imported lamb. Mutton and goat meat imports were down 8 percent.

"Pork appears to be the only red meat import that did not suffer a drastic drop," says the livestock specialist. "Imports from Denmark and Poland, the main suppliers, were down only 4 percent from 1976 levels."

Summing up the meat import picture, 595 million pounds came into the U.S. the first half of 1977, a drop of 81 million pounds, or 12 percent from levels a year ago.

"The biggest reductions, of course, came from Australia and New Zealand, but other smaller exporting countries such as the Dominican Republic and El Salvador also cut back sharply," points out Uvacek.

"Even though U.S. cattle prices have not been very attractive, imports of live cattle increased 12 percent during the same six-month period. In contrast, sheep imports fell 82 percent," adds the specialist.

Leon Miller Elected President of TCFA

SAN ANTONIO—An Eagle Pass feeder-businessman was elected president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association recently.

Leon Miller, Jr., owner and operator of Alta Verde Industries of Eagle Pass, has been a member of the TCFA Board of Directors since 1969 and served the last two years as first vice president.

He succeeds O.J. Barron, Jr. of Spur as president of the association, which represents cattle feeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Other new officers, elected at TCFA's 10th Aniversary Convention in San Antonio, include R.L. "Bob" Bliss of Tulia, first vice president; Gene Newman, San Angelo, vice president; and Charles E. Koontz, Olton, treasurer.

Miller is a native of Garland, Texas, but was reared in Missouri. He attended the University of Missouri and Colorado State University and was associated with feedyards in Colorado and California, before moving back to Texas in 1963.

He founded Alta Verde Industries in 1966. The company now has a 25,000-head feedyard and 3,000 acres of irrigated farmground. It also operated an alfalfa dehydrating plant and imports and processes molasses from Mexico, as well as exporting grain to Mexico.

The new feeders president is a director of National Cattlemen's Association and is immediate past-chairman of ANCA's Feeders Council. He is a past president of the American National Dehydrators Association, a past president and current director of the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce and a past director of the University of Corpus Christi, the Winter Garden Production Credit Association and the Eagle Pass Independent School District. He and his wife, the former Kayh Carr, have six children: Chip, Tommy, Mindy, Jonathan, Michael and Timmy.

New TCFA directors include Paul Engler, Cactus; Rolla Hinkle, Roswell, N.M.; H.C. Hitch, Jr., Guymon, Okla.; Dave Hopper, Hereford; Robert D. Josserand, Amarillo; A.J. Kemp, Jr., Fort Worth; Allen McCloy, Morse; Leon Swift, Amarillo; Leo D. Vermedahl, Dalhart; and Dick Waterfield, Canadian.

TOP BOOK

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — "Alligator Pie," a collection of nonsense poems by Dennis Lee, illustrated by Frank Newfeld, was recently named the "Top English-Canadian Children's Book of All Times" in a poll of Canadian children's librarians.

"Anne of Green Gables" by Lucy Maud Montgomery and "Mary of Mile 18" by Ann Blades finished second and third.

The poll was conducted by "The World of Children's Books," a review of children's literature published here.

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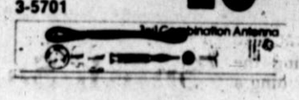
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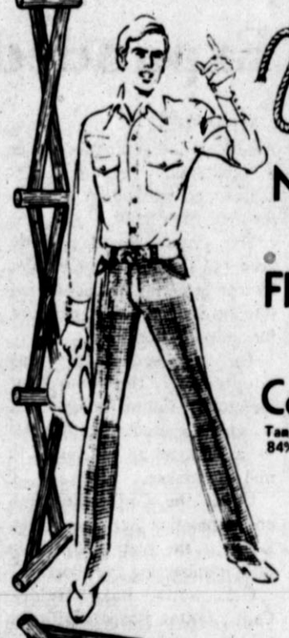
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Texas Crops Report

Panhandle's Sorghum Yields Prove Lower Than Anticipated

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Rain over eastern and southern sections of Texas the first part of the week should boost small grain plantings and winter pastures.

However, much more rain is needed to fill stock tanks and to replenish soil that has been dried by months of drouth conditions.

The rains will allow planting of wheat and oats which should get off to a start with some additional moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Also, the rains should slow the exodus of livestock to markets as winter pasture prospects improve.

Harvest operations made good progress in western and northern areas that missed the rains.

Some fall vegetables are moving to market in South Texas along with citrus. The sugar cane harvest if under way in the Rio Grande Valley while sugar beet harvesting is active in the High Plains, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The sorghum yields. The cotton harvest is anticipated. Soybean harvesting is active, with above average ields. The cotton harvest is moving slowly, with a freeze needed to kill vegetative growth. Wheat is developing slowly due to dry conditions. Movement of stocker cattle is heavy.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest has good to excellent yields and is of excellent quality. Harvesting is 60 to 70 percent complete in southern counties and about 20 percent complete in northern sections. The sorghum harvest is virtually complete and soybean harvesting is moving toward completion. Sugar beets are about 50 percent harvested. Some lettuce and carrots are still being harvested.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains a week ago should boost winter grazing prospects from small grains. Farmers are now trying to complete planting. Cotton harvesting is active and is nearing the halfway point. Sorghum harvesting is about complete. A good peanut crop is being harvested in Hall, Motley and Stonewall counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is virtually complete, with fair yields. Harvesting of peanuts, soybeans and pecans is active, with soybeans and pecans producing poor yields. Planting of wheat and oats is 75 percent complete but moisture is needed to get the crop up. Fall gardens, pastures and ranges are also in dire need of rain.

NORTHEAST: Scattered rains will help small grains but more moisture is needed for sustained growth. The corn crop has been about 60 percent of normal due to the dry weather. Sorghum harvesting remains active. The sweet potato harvest is about complete, with average yields. The pecan crop is light. Cattle are losing weight due to limited grazing.

FAR WEST: Recent rains should boost fall crops and wheat for grazing. Sorghum harvesting is about complete while the cotton harvest ranges from 20 to 35 percent complete. Culled cows and sheep continue to move to market. A good pecan harvest is in progress. Ranchers are preparing for the upcoming deer season.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent rains slowed the cotton and peanut harvests but should boost small grains. However, more moisture is needed. Cotton yields are ranging from fair to good. The peanut crop is generally good. Peacans are dropping, with only a fair harvest is prospect. Some supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

CENTRAL: Parts of the area received light rains, but much more moisture is needed. About 75 percent of the peanut crop is in. Yields are down. Pecans are being harvested; yields are expected to be fair. Cattle are in poor condition due to limited grazing; heavy marketing continues.

EAST: Good rains in some sections should help small grains and winter pastures. Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is in the latter stages, with fair to good yields. Pecan harvesting is active, with yields down. Cattle have lost weight due to poor grazing conditions. Supplemental feeding is under way.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains will help wheat and oat plantings and fall vegetable gardens. Harvesting of soybeans and the second rice crop was delayed. Pecan yields are excellent in some counties. Grazing is average to below average, with livestock generally in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Scattered rains will help small grain plantings. Pecan harvesting continues, with yields poor to fair. Fall gardens will benefit from the rains. Grazing conditions are below average, with livestock in poor to fair condition. Cattle marketing continues heavy; there is some feeding.

SOUTHWEST: Good rains have boosted small grain plantings and have caused some slowdown in cattle marketing. Pecan harvesting continues, with the crop ranging from fair to poor in some counties due to drouth conditions and scab disease. Fall vegetables are making good progress. Soybeans are ready to harvest. Stock water is still short in many areas and some ranchers are feeding stock.

COASTAL BEND: The rains delayed harvesting of soybeans, peanuts and the second rice crop. Planting of wheat and oats is past the halfway mark and should move rapidly to completion with the improved moisture situation. About half the pecan crop is in. Flax planting is about 10 percent complete.

SOUTH: Scattered rains should help oat plantings. The fall sorghum crop is making good progress. The citrus harvest is gaining momentum and the sugar cane harvest is under way in early fields. Fall watermelons, cantaloupes, honeydew melons and cucumbers are being harvested in Starr County. Cattle marketing continues heavy due to poor grazing conditions.



Albratch Honored

Tony Hoffman, left, president of the board of Hereford Grain Corporation presents retiring board member W.J. Albracht of Hereford with a plaque in recognition of his 21 years of service to the cooperative. Albracht was honored with a farewell dinner party at the Hereford Country Club Thursday night by fellow board members. Albracht told those present, "I've enjoyed a fine experience in serving with the Hereford Grain Corporation. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Grange Will Consider Panama Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Grange, the nation's oldest existing general farm organization, will hold its annual meeting Nov. 14-22 in Greensboro, N.C., and officials say that the Panama Canal will be among items on the agenda.

John W. Scott, Grange master, said that more than 500 delegates are expected at this year's meeting, representing about 500,000 members nationally.

"Gone are the days when farmers were only interested in planting and harvesting," Scott said in a statement. "They, too, pay taxes and are concerned about international affairs and regulations which affect their daily lives and those of their neighbors and friends in the city."

In addition to the Panama canal treaties, topics will include multilateral trade negotiations, energy, welfare reform proposals, national health insurance, illegal aliens, government reorganization, social security and a spectrum of issues relating to farm programs.

Fertilizer Utilization Shows Marked Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm use of chemical fertilizers, a major expense of producing corn, wheat and other crops, has declined substantially from a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

During July and August, the first two months of the 1977-78 fertilizer marketing year, fertilizer "consumption" as measured by state reports was down about 7.1 percent to approximately 1.56 million tons from nearly 1.68 million in the same two months a year earlier.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said in a report that nitrogen materials used for direct application to fields were down 15 percent while phospate and potash materials "changed very little" from a year earlier.

In another report, the department said that farmers used a record of 51.6 million tons of fertilizer in the 1976-77 marketing year which ended last June 30, compared with 49.2 million the year before.

Officials said that nitrogen use last season totaled 10.6 million tons, up 2 percent from 1975-76; phosphate 5.6 million, up 8 percent, and potash 5.8 million, up 12 percent. The balance of the total tonnage was made up of other ingredients.

The report said that for the first time since records began in 1850 last year's potash ingredient use exceeded that of phosphate.

According to the annual report, the five leading states in total fertilizer use last year were: California, up 7 percent from 1975-76; Illinois, up 8 percent; Iowa, down 12 percent; Indiana, up 23 percent, and Texas, up 5 percent.

Proposal Withdrawn On Swine

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is withdrawing a proposed new regulation that would have allowed garbage-fed swine to be shipped to other states for slaughter.

The department said 95 percent of those who commented on the proposal were opposed.

The rules that remain in force provide that swine fed raw garbage must be slaughtered and cooked before interstate shipment.

The withdrawn proposal would have allowed shipments if the hogs had not been fed garbage in the previous 45 days and been tested for certain disease.

Forty-one of the 43 persons commenting said that would have weakened a barrier against the spread of hog cholera and other infectious swine diseases.

The three most common vision defects are myopia (nearsightedness), hyperopia (farsightedness), and astigmatism, which is the distortion of images along one dimension.

Cotton Producers Plan Expanded Research Program

MEMPHIS — (Special) - America's cotton producers plan a substantially expanded research and marketing program for their fiber in 1978.

The Cotton Board recently accepted a $20.5 million budget for the program and submitted it to the Secretary of Agriculture for consideration.

The proposed budget was adopted by the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated — which conducts the program — at a meeting in Dallas in mid-September.

Under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, the Cotton Board is the body responsible for administering the program.

G.L. Seitz, Bakersfield, Calif., Cotton Board chairman, said the new budget establishes priorities based on solving the most pressing problems facing the cotton industry and strengthening cotton's competitive position in the fiber market.

A high priority will be given, Seitz said, to expansion of a multi-pronged pest management program aimed at solving the worm problems that caused extensive damage to cotton crops in many sections of the Cotton Belt this year. Cotton Incorporated's 1978 program calls for a special task force to carry out this effort.

Other program areas earmarked for major attention include byssinosis, the respiratory ailment that affects some workers in textile mills that use cotton; cottonseed research and development; energy; and farm-to-will systems.

Seitz said the new budget also covers activities designed to strengthen cotton's position in blended fabrics and to protect 100 percent cotton markets from attacks made by synthetic fibers.

High priority will be given to: (1) protecting and expanding cotton usage in heavyweight apparel fabrics, (2) building on the success of the high cotton "Natural Blend" program in lightweight and mediumweight fabrics with durable press properties, and (3) increasing use of cotton in knits of all types and in fire retardent apparel.

The home furnishings market also will come in for special attention, with research, development and marketing programs designed to increase the consumption of cotton in such products as sheets and towels.

Seitz said the entire product development and marketing effort will be backed up by a major advertising program aimed at keeping cotton's message before the American public.

"If we cotton producers don't advertise the benefits of our cotton fiber, no one else will do it for us," Seitz said.

Commenting on acceptance of the budget by the Cotton Board, Chairman Seitz said the 1978 research and marketing program embodies the "long-term business approach that is essential to cotton's continued progress."

Butter Output Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a continuing upturn in milk production, the output of butter and non-fat dry milk is running far higher than a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

Butter production in September, the most recent month tabulated, totaled 75.5 million pounds. That was down seasonally from August by 3 percent but was 18 percent more than produced in September of last year.

Officials said in a monthly review of dairy products that the September butter output was the most for the month since September 1964.

Total cheese production was 251 million pounds. That was a 7 percent decline from August and was 4 percent less than in September of last year.

But non-fat dry milk production, a by-product of butter manufacture, totaled 78.4 million pounds. That was a 40 percent increase from September 1976, the department said.

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Outlook Is Good For Panhandle's Aoudad Sheep, Mule Deer Hunters

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

Prospects for the upcoming big game and upland game seasons are excellent throughout the Panhandle, according to a Canyon-based biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

David Dvorak, big game and upland game biologist reports that adequate vegetation is available for deer in the Panhandle, and quail, turkey and pheasant populations are also good.

The 1977 big game season is already underway in the Panhandle with the opening of aoudad sheep season Nov. 5.

That season extends through Nov. 18, and during that time, hunters lucky enough to obtain a permit will have an opportunity to bag an elusive aoudad in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher counties.

Some 444 aoudad permits have been issued to 100 landowners for the aoudad season, and Dvorak reports that counts taken on the sheep population in the Palo Duro Canyon area earlier this year showed sheep numbers comparable to last year, when hunters enjoyed a highly successful season.

The aoudads, or barbary sheep, took to the rugged caprock country of the Texas Panhandle like a duck takes to water when they were first introduced into the Palo Duro Canyon. Their hardy nature and resistance to internal parasites prompted a quick expansion of their range throughout the deep washes of the extensive canyon. Their great jumping ability makes them at home in the canyon, where their tawny brown coats blend almost perfectly with the canyon walls. They use this natural camaflouge to remain undetected, rather than fleeing from enemies.

Dvorak reports that the greatest number of aoudads is concentrated in the Briscoe and Floyd County areas. "They usually kill a few more sheep down that way than they do in Randall County," the biologist explained.

Dvorak, who covers a 54-county area extending from Snyder on the South Plains to the Oklahoma border, will be manning a check station during the sheep season, weighing out sheep, aging them and keeping track of the sex ratio in an ongoing program of game management.

"We took blood samples on the sheep which were bagged for several years, because we were concerned with parasite and disease problems, but the animals were so hardy we never found any problems and we finally discontinued that practice," he added.

While the aoudad population continues to prosper and provide excellent sport opportunity, the mule deer population of the canyonlands also fared well over the summer and hunters should find ample numbers of bucks.

"It looks like another good season east of the Palo Duro Canyon, near the Claude community. Counts are similar to last year and the deer are in good condition," Dvorak replied when asked about the prospects for the Nov. 19-Dec. 4 season.

The biologist reported that the canyon and surrounding ranchland received good rainfall during the summer, although conditions are dry now.

"Most of the canyon has good vegetative g.owth at this time and the deer have had plenty of browse," said Dvorak.

He reported that the canyon is primarily inhabited by mule deer, although an occasional whitetail may be found in the tough-to-hunt canyon bottoms.

"It's more-or-less incidental when a whitetail is taken in the canyon. Ninety-nine percent of the deer bagged are mulies," said Dvorak.

Asked about the size of the racks being sported by bucks this year, Dvorak replied, "When we ran our surveys, the big bucks were still in velvet. Antler size is pretty-much relative to the hunter anyway."

He added that a good-sized deer from the canyon area would probably tip the scales at 175-180 lbs. field-dressed.

Turning his attention to the northern Panhandle and the breaks of the Canadian River, Dvorak predicted, "another average season."

He stated that deer counts in that area were similar to last year, and that the bucks will be similar in size to those coming from the canyons.

"If y ou want to bag a deer, I'd say the canyons or the Canadian River are good for molies, and the watersheds of the eastern Panhandle are good for whitetails," Dvorak advised.

The biologist pointed out that the chilly weather of recent days should improve the prospects for the upcoming deer season, with the lower temperatures stirring greater movement among the deer.

Dvorak reported a "good" turkey hatch along the Canadian River and emphasized that the outlook for upland bird hunting is good.

"The quail crop looks excellent across the Panhandle this year. The birds had good nesting success during the summer and everywhere you go, you see a lot of coveys. And the pheasant crop looks good as well," he concluded.

Turkey season in the Panhandle is concurrent with deer season, extending from Nov. 19-Dec. 4 with a bag limit of one gobbler or bearded hen.

Quail season gets underway Nov. 12 and will continue through Feb. 12, with a limit of 12 per day and a possession limit of 36.

And the highly-popular Panhandle pheasant season will run from Dec. 10 through Dec. 25, with a bag limit of two cockbirds per day and a possession limit of four birds.



Jim Steiert

AOUDAD SHEEP
.... Elusive trophy for Panhandle big game hunters

Drawing by Jim Steiert

Hunters Should Remain Alert For Fire Hazards

AUSTIN — Hunters, full of anticipation when at last they head for the country, already have had a lot on their minds in the way of preparation. There have been leases to arrange, permits to obtain, and their equipment and themselves to get into condition.

However, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department warns there is another important matter that should not be overlooked. It has to do with fire safety.

Extreme caution always should be used in the outdoors, to prevent grass and forest fires. This year, after such a long, dry summer, there is even more need for awareness.

Be sure the exhaust system on your vehicle is in good condition and drive only on defined roads. Catalytic converters can be especially dangerous. When camping, build fires only in designated areas, and get permission from the landowner if you are on private land.

Gasoline lanterns, stoves and heaters should be allowed to cool before refueling, then placed on the ground in a spilled, move stove or lantern to a new clearing before lighting. Always recap and store flammable liquid containers in a safe place. Never light lanterns and stoves inside a tent, trailer or camper. When you must use the lantern or stove inside one, be sure to have adequate ventilation.

Be careful with matches and smoking materials, make certain your match is out; hold it until the charred portion is cold and break it before discarding. Grind out your cigarette, cigar or pipe tobacco in the dirt. Never grind it on a stump or log. It is unsafe fire practice to smoke while walking, or riding a horse or trail bike. While in your car, always use the ashtray.

Everyone should know beforehand where to report fires. If one does start, keep calm and follow safety rules. Fires caught early can be extinguished efficiently by one or two persons. Carry firefighting equipment, including extra water, burlap sacks and a shovel. A coat or shirt can be used to beat down a small fire; if the ground is loose, throwing dirt on the source of the flame also is effective.

But if there is any doubt as to whether or not you can handle a fire, go for assistance. By telephone or a citizens band radio, relay to the authorities the best possible description of the location and size of the outbreak.

Fire is a dangerous and destructive enemy outdoors. A careless mistake can lead to tragedy for man and wildlife.

Fossilized remains of alligators four feet long have been found in the Arctic climate of Ellesmere Island, the National Geographic says. Scientists have also found bone fragments of turtles that weighed several hundred pounds and a cow-sized animal that seemed to be part-rhinoceros and part-hippopotamus.

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Panhandle Prospects Good

State's Deer Outlook Sub-Par in Some Areas

AUSTIN--The upcoming deer season in Texas may be disappointing in some areas.

Surveys by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and field officers indicate that only two major parts of the state -- East Texas and the South Texas brush country--are expecting average to better than average deer herds.

The rest of the state, including the heavily hunted Hill Country of the Edwards Plateau, is experiencing a sub-par year due to capricious rainfall and resulting food shortage conditions for the deer.

Some areas have already reported deer losses, most notably southwest of San Angelo, where the persistent drought brought starvation conditions in the past month.

Most areas of the state started 1977 with good range conditions because of generous spring rains. But the summer was harsh and dry in most areas, cutting down on the browse needed to maintain the deer until the mast crop is available.

Hunters may find it a bit easier to get their deer than usual, as poor range conditions generally cause the animals to be more active than during years of good range conditions.

Throughout the state it may be advisable for hunters to get into the field as early in the season as possible to harvest the deer while they are still adequately nourished. Biologists urge hunters and landowners to utilize their antlerless deer permits early as well, to trim the herds and ease the pressure on the available forage during the hard winter months.

All around the state, the dry August and September caused acorns to fall earlier than normal. In many areas, the deer are utilizing this mast crop too early -- a food source which may be depleted by the first severely cold weather.

While most deer herds in the state are holding their own numerically, the weather still could wreak havoc before the end of the season, biologists believe.

Turkeys, on the other hand, have fared slightly better through the summer because they have been able to switch to an insect diet to offset the loss of vegetation through drouth.

Below is a region-by-region breakdown of the deer situation:

HILL COUNTRY

The rains came, but they were a little late to help in some areas. Conditions still are more dry than normal, and the acorn crop looks poor in some regions which are already short on browse. Antler development is good this year, but look for some fairly lean deer.

SOUTH TEXAS

The South Texas brush country is used to dry conditions, and so are the deer. The arid-land vegetation of South Texas is able to provide nutrition for deer through dry spells, and observers have noted good antler development. Body weight of the deer may be a bit under normal because of dry conditions, but nowhere in the area does an emergency condition exists.

SOUTHEAST AND OAK PRAIRIE

Barring any extremely cold wet periods, this region looks for a good season. Although not as heavily populated with deer as the Hill County and South Texas, the Southeast herd is healthy because of adequate browse. The mast crop is sub-par, but this won't be a factor until late winter. The same prognosis applies to the Post Oak Prairie region west of Houston, where the deer are healthy and showing good antler development, thanks to timely rains.

PERMIAN BASIN AND TRANS-PECOS

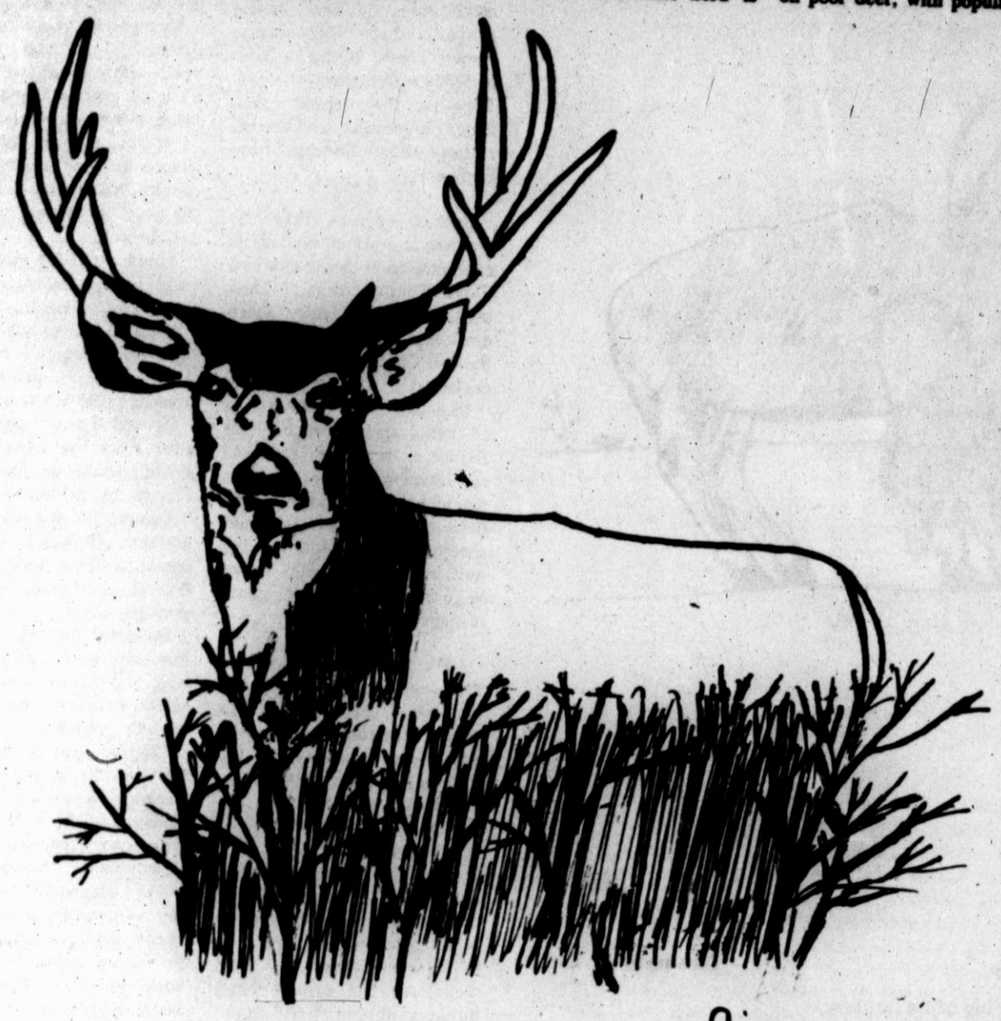
Permian Basin hunters can expect to see some good antlers on poor deer, with populations about what they were last year. An average year is also expected in the Trans-Pecos, where both whitetail and mule deer herds got a big boost from spring rains which built up vegetation. Subsequent rains should be enough to keep the deer in fair shape for the next few weeks if the weather stays warm.

PANHANDLE

The Panhandle area deer population, although not large, tends to be quite stable, and this year looks good, biologists say. The Rolling Plains and the ravines of the Canadian River area both had good rains through May and are still producing good seed and browse. Panhandle deer should be in good body and antler condition.

POSSUM KINGDON

This has been one of the drier areas of the state through the summer, and some fawns already have been lost, according to field reports. The area has had only about two months of growing season for vegetation, and winter browse will be scarce. This year will be just the opposite of last year when the deer were unusually fat. This year's crop of bucks will be well antlered, but any deer taken from the Possum Kingdon area is likely to be somewhat thin.



Jim Steiert

MULE DEER GROW FAT AND SASSY
.... At home in the Palo Duro Canyon

Drawing by Jim Steiert

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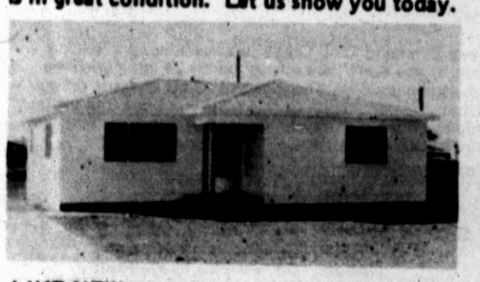
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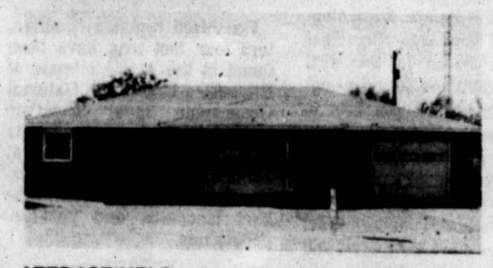
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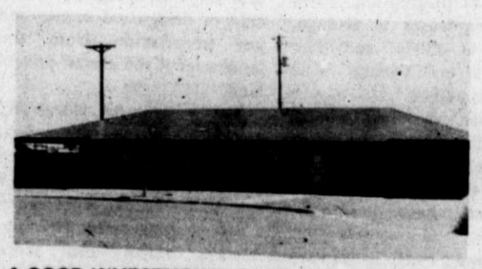
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Duck Concentrations Noted In Castro, Parmer Counties

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

With the 1977-78 waterfowl season less than a week old, large numbers of ducks have already made their way into the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, according to Parks & Wildlife-Dept. Game Warden Chuck Cosper of Hereford.

A cold front which swept down from Canada provided ideal weather for the opening day of waterfowl season Tuesday, as the cold, blustery winds drove the ducks to tanks and impoundments in large concentrations.

Cosper reports that ducks were well-concentrated, even before the season arrived.

"Most of the ducks are down in Castro and Parmer counties righ now. I have been working in the Hart area in Castro County recently and have found ducks on all of the available water. The other day, every pond of water was just covered up with birds," Cosper reported.

The game warden voiced concern over the lack of water for ducks and geese.

"Moisture has been so darnedshort that a lot of the playa lakes that hold ducks are going dry real fast. And if we don't get some rain, things are going to be looking pretty bad," said Cosper.

Cosper indicated that a slight botulism problem is still present in the Hart area, although the arrival of cold weather should take care of the condition in short order.

Ducks moving onto local lakes include the popular green-headed mallards, in addition to pintails, green-winged teal, widgeon and shovelers.

Other duck species and greater numbers of those already in the area will be arriving from the north in the next few weeks.

Cosper reported that Deaf Smith County is "so short of water that all of the lakes in the area that contain any water should hold concentrations of ducks pretty well."

Cosper pointed out that available water within the county is down drastically from past years.

"We've got about 65 percent of the water I've seen here in recent years. Where there used to be a good lake every section, there's now only one every five sections or so. This really serves to concentrate the ducks on those few lakes that are holding water," Cosper commented.

While ducks have already moved into the area in good numbers, Cosper stated that geese will be a bit slower in arriving.

"I have heard some reports of sightings of geese in some scattered areas, but I don't expect a huntable population before December 1," he concluded.

Waterfowl season continues through Jan. 22, with duck bag limits based on the 100-point system.

Shooting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily, and all hunters 16 years of age and older must have a signed Duck Stamp, which is available at a cost of $5 at U.S. post offices.



DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

100 pts.- Canvasback

70 pts.-Mallard hens; redheads; wood ducks.

10 pts. - Gadwalls ;pin - tails; scaups; shovelers; all species of teal.

20 pts. - Mallard drakes; widgeon; ringnecked ducks. All other species are included in the 20 point class.

Shotgunners Reminded To Exercise Caution

AUSTIN--A shotgun doesn't shoot very far, but at close range it can be one of the most terrible man-killers there is.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests this is a good time to think about the shotgun and some vital precautions in its use.

The man who hunts with a rifle, especially a deer hunter, usually hunts alone. He would, in fact, rather have a large tract of land for his exclusive use. The dove and duck hunter usually likes to hunt with a party; hunters are often standing virtually shoulder to shoulder.

The blast of a 12-gauge at a few feet, regardless of the size of the shot involved, can be devastating. This alone should be enough reason never to close the action of a shotgun until you are ready to shoot.

Many shotguns explode every year because the careless hunter has fired the gun with some form of obstruction in the barrel. A tiny dab of mud in the muzzle or a cleaning patch left in the bore is enough to destroy a fine firearm. The muzzle needn't be entirely plugged -- just a partial obstruction is enough. Again, it is the person standing near the shooter who will receive the whistling fragments of the gun barrel as it explodes.

Many fine guns are destroyed and people hurt when the hunter is shooting a 12-guage and has some 16, 20 or 28-gauge shells mixed in with his 12s. One of these smaller shells will not remain in the chamber if it is accidentally loaded into the gun. It will slide on up into the barrel and when the correct ammunitation is fired an explosion usually results.

Hand-loaded shells, loaded by a careless person, can be disastrous in any type firearm. If you must load your own shells, do it exactly by the book. Don't experiment.

Probably the most dangerous thing you can do with a shotgun is carry it loaded in an automobile. If the action is closed you never can be sure it is not loaded. When you take any shotgun out of a car and the action is closed, you may (1) shoot yourself just above the belt buckle, (2) shoot your friend standing on the other side of the car, or (3) shoot a very unsightly hole in the side of your car or pick-up.

Bird shooting is a fine sport. But careless handling of any firearm, especially a shotgun, can turn a pleasant afternoon's hunt into a disaster.

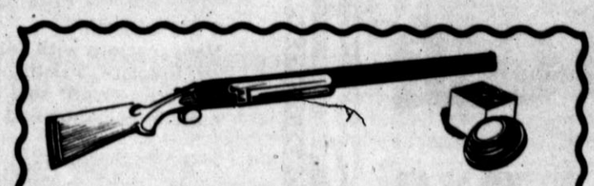
Unplugged Shotguns Lead List

AUSTIN--Hunting with unplugged guns was the most frequent game law violation resulting in arrest during the month of September, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement officials.

There were 327 arrests for this violation. The opening of the state's mourning dove season also saw increased arrests for discharging firearms from public roads, with 248 arrests, and hunting from a motor vehicle with 133.

"No license" violations again led the fishing violations, in both fresh and saltwater. Inadequate provision for life jackets on boats was the most frequent water safety violation, and speeding led all park violations.

Engineers from the Energy Research and Development Administration estimate that if household appliances were designed for maximum efficiency, the nation could save the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil a day by 1985.



Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club has changed the dates of a planned turkey shoot and trophy shoot, according to club president Nancee McClendon.

A turkey shoot originally scheduled for Nov. 27 will now be held on Sunday, Nov. 13, while the trophy shoot will be moved to Sunday, Nov. 27.

The turkey shoot will feature competititon for turkeys and hams at fees of from $2 to $2.50 for five-shot round.

The trophy shoot will feature a men's, women's and junior division with men firing a 100 shot round at a cost of $8. Fees for women and juniors will be $4 for a 50 shot round.

Events will get underway at 1 p.m. on both dates at the club's trap range, which is located just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Trophies will be awarded in all three divisions of competition during the Nov. 27 shoot, with practice rounds on that date beginning at 1 p.m. and competitive shooting getting underway at 2 p.m.

Practice round fees are $1.25 per 25 shot round for club members, and $1.50 per round for non-members.

Hereford Gun Club memberships are available at a fee of $0 for the first year and $6 thereafter.

View From The Plains

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

HUNTING FORECAST

LUBBOCK — Good crops of quail, turkey and deer are being reported across northwest Texas from Dalhart to Abilene and sportsmen will find plenty of cover with adequate moisture in most areas of the Permian Basin although, some counties in the Panhandle are still dry.

"We will need some general rains in the Panhandle or face the possibility of fire hazards in the field," said Weldon Fromm, Amarillo district supervisor.

Quail season begins Nov. 12 and continues through Feb. 12, 1978 with a daily limit of 12 birds and possession limit of 36 birds. This daily limit will include both bobwhite and scaled quail or a combination of both bagged during the 90-day season.

"The South Plains has received some good rains and a good crop of birds are being reported in the Childress area," said Bill Pratt, Lubbock district supervisor.

Turkey season is the same as the deer season in Texas and large broods of young turkeys are being seen in all the turkey habitat except the Canadian area of the Panhandle. The Panhandle deer/turkey season is Nov. 19-Dec. 4 with a 1 mule deer buck and a 1 white-tailed deer buck limit along with 1 turkey gobbler or bearded hen.

"The Permian Basin has received good rains and all species of wildlife are in good shape with deer sporting excellent antler growth," said David Palmer, Abilene district supervisor.

The deer/turkey season for the Permian Basin which includes the Lubbock area through Abilene is Nov. 12-Jan. 1 with a variety of bag limits from 2 to 3 bucks and from 1 to 2 wild turkey of either sex.

The wide variety of hunting seasons and daily bag limits in Texas requires the sportsman to check the new 1977-78 Texas hunting guide prior to the season. These guides are available at all license vendors and P&WD offices and contain valuable information on hunting rules and regulations along with license requirements.

Everyone hunting deer and/or turkey must have the necessary tags including those hunters under 17 and over 65 years of age. Hunters not required to purchase the regular hunting license can purchase an exempt license fo $1.25. Both the regular and exempt Texas hunting license contain the deer/turkey tags which must be filled out and attached to the deer/turkey carcass upon possession by the hunter.

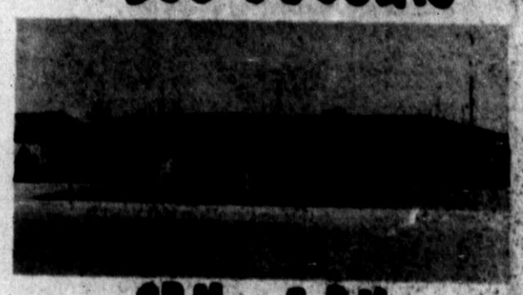
Legal shooting hours for all game birds and game animals are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. These shooting hours do not apply to migratory birds such as doves, ducks, geese or cranes.

Hunters must make a reasonable effort to retrieve all wounded or dead game animals and birds and when bagged, these animals and birds must be kept in an edible condition.

Upon completing a successful Texas hunt, sportsmen are required to retain some proof of deer sex until the carcass is transported to their residence or taken to a meat locker for processing.

Game birds and animals may be stored indefinitely but if a shipment of these game carcasses is necessary, an affidavit must be attached showing that the game was legally bagged.

OPEN HOUSE
308 DOUGLAS



2P.M. - 5 P.M.
4 BR
3 Bath
Isolated Master
Many Many extras
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LLOYD SHARP
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Excellent Location:
148 acres, 1/2 mile from city, Located in best water area, 8" well, Lake pump, 1 mi. of underground tile Fenced. Priced right.

Mr. Cattleman:
640 acres Northwest of Ford, 240 acres native grass, 400 cultivated 40 ' X 60' metal barn, corrals, 4 wells, tailwater pit. Good terms.

Southwest of Vega:
480 acres, 3 wells, like new Gifford Hill 360 sprinkler, 2 pivots. Unbelievably priced at '275 per acre. Call today.

Highly Improved:
440 acres Northeast of Dawn. 2 - 800 gal. wells, 2 tailwater pits, small tenant house, 40' X 80' quonset barn, 2-1/2 miles of U.G. tile. Priced to sell.

Lots for Sale-Summerfield; will qualify for FHA Loan.

I would like to invite all my friends to contact me at my temporary offices located at S & R Feed & Supply just south of the underpass on South 385

Dean Stallings
The Dirt Dealer



PLEASE MAKE OFFER/1½ ACRES/JUST REDUCED $4500/OWNER HAS MOVED Picturesque 1½ acres with mature shade trees & plants of many kinds. Walk through a large, open veranda to the formal entry hall. Luxurious bathrooms, spacious bedrooms. Beautiful drapes & fine appliances are all nearly new. Vacant, terms open for negotiation. Costs nothing to look - you'll be surprised!



WE CHALLENGE YOU TO FIND AN EQUAL VALUE!
On quiet, tree-shaded lot in pleasant South Hereford, resides a stately custom built home with sculptured brick used generously in the fences, exterior, planter boxes, & accessory building. Two & one-half luxurious baths, stunning den, rich solid ash cabinets, 3 elegant, spacious bedrooms. Relax and lose yourself among abundant, refreshing, trees and greenery in the delightful back yard. Priced below competitive "speculative" houses.



CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION/FANTABULOUS SHRUBBERY - 1578 SQ. FT. Priced way below replacement, this sparkling gem is a picture of contentment. Shaded by a huge Willow tree, & surrounded by lush shrubs and fruit trees. Rich brick faced exterior, spacious circle drive, handy basement, 3 lovely bedrooms & 2 nice baths. Convenient to schools, shopping, & churches in Northwest Hereford.

HEAVEN STILL PROTECTS THE WORKING MAN and $135 per month includes taxes & insurance on this prim brick home. Anyone can assume the $135 payment, whether you are young, elderly, or middle aged. For only $15,500 you can own and enjoy thick new carpet, fresh paint, and convenient location. Call for an appointment before you're to late.

NEAR GOLF COURSE/EXCELLENT AREA/EAGER TO SELL AT $16,950. It happens every time - a proud owner finally finishes his home so that it portrays good taste & elegance - & bang, he's transferred somewhere else. His loss is your gain, and you won't believe a low-priced home can be so luxurious. Nearly all fixtures, heating, kitchen, & bath are plush & new. Assume existing loan if you desire, or refinance.

BLUE CHIP COMMERCIAL LOCATION on Hwy 385 near major intersection. We are showing a number of other prime commercial lots & buildings.

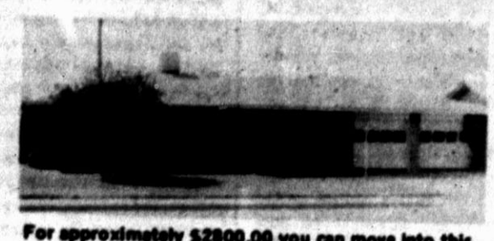
SMALL ACREAGES, CHOICE LOCATIONS for country homes. Existing houses on small acreage are available, also. Our selection is outstanding.

We support the agriculture movement!
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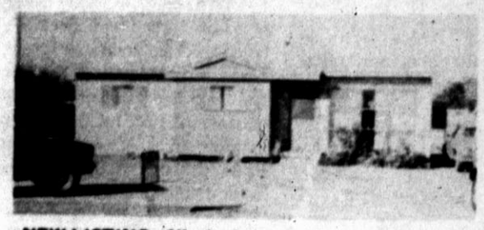
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205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

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.



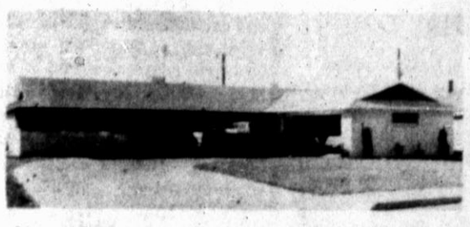
For approximately $2800.00 you can move into this sharp 3 BR. home, FHA, on Hickory Street. Call Mark Andrews for the details.



NEW LISTING - Nicely decorated home on Irving St. 3 BR., large utility. New carpet - Excellent for Young Couple



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.



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.



JUST MAKE AN OFFER! You might be the lucky one! The owner has moved and said SELL. Call Mark for details.



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.



$17.29 per sq. ft., Very Reasonable in today's market. All brick, and lots of room. Call Mark.

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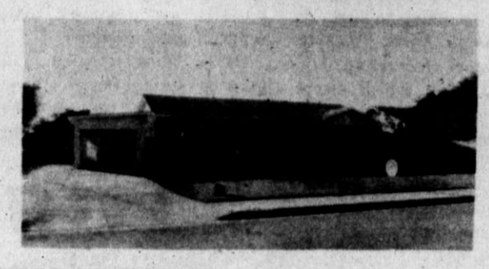
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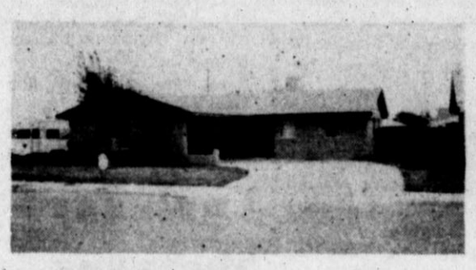
THE WORK IS ALREADY DONE
If you have wanted to re-do an older home, look at this. 4 Bdrms 2 Baths, 2334 ft., too many other extras to list. A beautiful home make your appointment today.



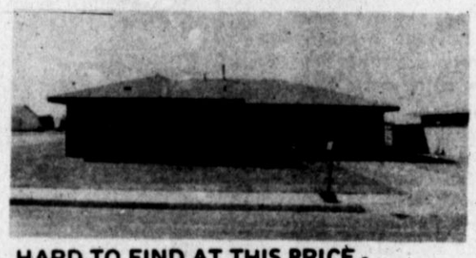
READY FOR NEW OWNER
Large 3 Bdrm, Brick, refrig air, lovely yards storage bldg. The lot is 200 ft. deep. All Built-ins in the kitchen. Good storage. A steal at $30,000.



3 OR 4 BDRMS -
Very spacious with approx. 2000 ft. Gas refair, fireplace, 3 Baths, Brick, very nice yards. The price-surprisingly low. Call today for more information and an appointment.



GREENWOOD STREET -
Nicely arranged 3 Bdrm. Large den area. Covered Patio. Good storage thru-out. Low 30's.

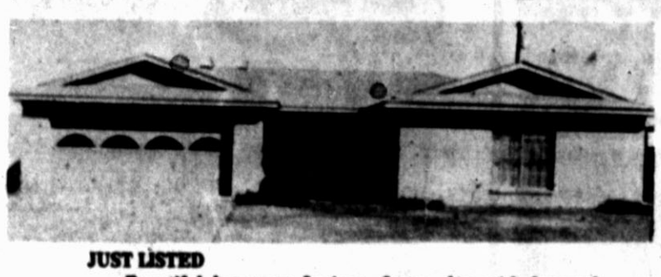


HARD TO FIND AT THIS PRICE -
A lovely 4 Bdrm with 2 full baths Brick, refrig air and in excellent shape. Large utility room. If you need to expand-make your appointment today. Low 30's.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
On this 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath home. Recently painted inside & out, gas grill, elec. garage door opener, new kenmore stove, new cushiolinoleum in kichen, 22 X 24 work shed. What more can we say.
Only $28,000

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JUST LISTED
Beautiful home on Juniper. Large den with beamed ceiling, Large closets, fenced, FP, Ref. Air. Purchase equity and assume loan.



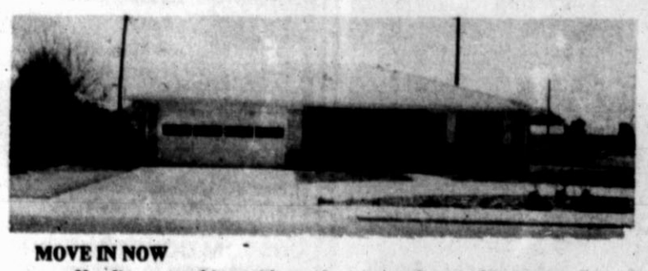
COUNTRY LIVING
Enjoy country living with all the conveniences of city living. Extra large lot, large trees, nice patio, storm cellar. Exclusive Listing. Call Connie Today!



QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
This cute 3BR home is nestled among large trees on a corner lot in a nice quiet neighborhood Steel siding, fenced yard, circle drive. Let us show you today!



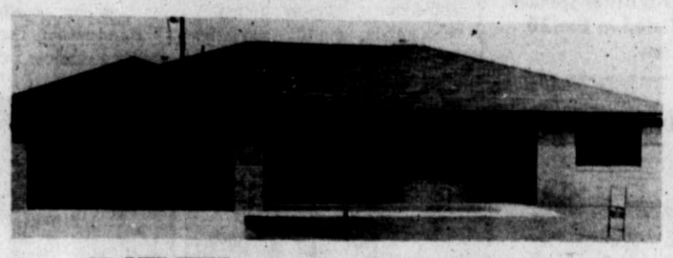
BARGAIN - BARGAIN
Looking for a real bargin? Let us show you this spacious home at a truly great price. Over 2600 sq. feet at less than $15.00 per foot. Two story plus basement, corner lot and close to schools. Better hurry, call Tommy now!



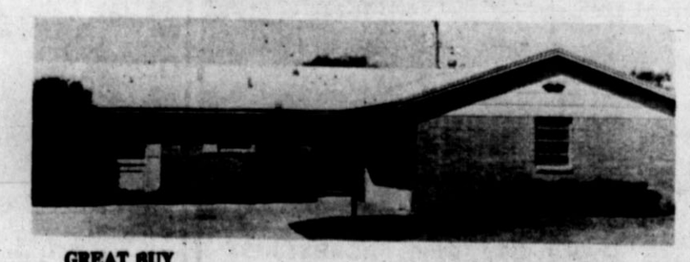
MOVE IN NOW
Needing something with good terms and something you can move right into? Let us show you this unique home with game room and family room. Assume loan and move right in!



GREAT LOCATION
Everything you would want in a home. Location, well built, spacious. Sprinkler system, storage building, storm windows and much more. Best thing is the price for the location.



QUALITY-STYLE
Built by Richard Burch. Quality throughout and modern styled. Large den with beam ceiling. Isolated master, with all the quality of a Richard Burch home. Call today!



GREAT BUY
Looking for a real good buy? Let us show you this large older home with basement. Over 2600 sq. ft. and priced below the market! Call Tommy for more details!



ISOLATED MASTER
The owner says sell and has reduced the price of his home in N.W. Hereford. All brick, fenced, F.P. and isolated master bedroom. Excellent location close to schools! Call today!

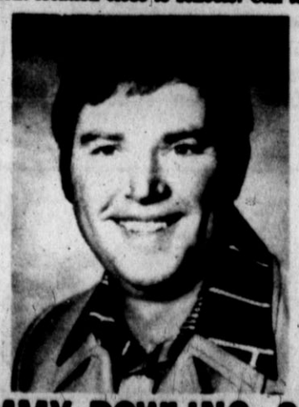


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Favorable Trends Seen In P&WD License Sales

AUSTIN — Sometimes items catch the eye in a seemingly mundane list of figures, and indicate an interesting story. Such is the case in the wrap-up of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's sales of licenses through the month of August 1977, the end of the state fiscal year, as compared to the previous year.

Fiscal year 1977 was a different picture from 1976. This year showed an increase of 6,387 in number of licenses sold and $97,530.79 in revenue, over the fiscal year 1976 figures, which at that time showed a decrease from 1975 of 34,002 in licenses sold and $221,173.80 in revenue.

Actual totals for 1977 were 2,382,757 licenses sold for an amount of $12,362,542.74.

In a breakdown of different types of licenses, some totals stand out significantly. One that is of special interest is the sale of fishing licenses, which rose to 1,090,807 — 2,120 more for an additional $8,682.45 compared to last year. This is believed to be a result of legislative change in effective dates. Fishing licenses bought after June 1, 1977, are valid through Aug. 31, 1978, the effective dates thereafter to be from Sept. 1 through the following Aug. 31, regardless of when purchased between those dates. The previous regulation, with licenses valid one year from date of purchase, tended to be confusing.

Sale of resident combination hunting and fishing licenses dropped by 12,011 from last year's, for a loss of $101,927.10. There was a boom in trappers' licenses, however, with an increased sale from the previous year of 12,684 and added revenue of $61,490.

Other increases for the period this year included sales of white-winged dove stamps — an additional 1,708 and $5,008.70; and archery stamps — an additional 2,939 and $8,808.

There was a decrease in sale of seine tags — 1,323 less this year, for a drop in revenue of $1,323. But there was a jump in three-day saltwater sport fishing licenses: 3,076 more were sold and $3,063.75 more brought in than during the year ending August 1976.

Declining license sales have been a major reason for budget problems being experienced by the Parks and Wildlife Department. The August year-end figures show some favorable trends, however, and it is hoped that these are cause for continued optimism.

New Wilderness Approach Announced

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A new U.S. Department of Agriculture program of review and evaluation to establish a quality national wilderness system on a planned and controlled basis has been outlined by M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation, research and education.

Speaking before the Society of American Foresters, Dr. Cutler said the present "piecemeal" policy of designating National Forest wilderness areas is less satisfactory becaue it operates "out of context with sound comprehensive land management planning."

Two primary aims of the new program are:

— to determine which roadless and undeveloped areas are still needed to complete the Forest Service-administered share of a quality national wilderness preservation system; and

— to determine which areas should receive no further wilderness consideration but be devoted to other uses.

Dr. Cutler pointed out that the previous method of identifying potential National Forest wilderness areas, called the Roadless Areas Review and Evaluation (RARE), had some serious shortcomings.

For example, he said, the inventory standards were too general, often resulting in inconsistencies in the way areas were selected and in overlooked areas from region to region. The old method also failed to include eastern forests in the whole evaluation program.

Under the new program of wilderness review, called RARE II, "the public will be made a full partner in each step of the selection from the initial inventory through the final selection of alternative recommendations to Congress at the end of the project," Dr. Cutler said.

Dr. Cutler said that an inventory list of roadless areas to be reviewed for wilderness potential will be announced later this month and the list will be published in the Federal Register for public comment.

Evaluation of the roadless areas will involve careful screening based on such factors as representation of diverse ecosystems, availability to visitors, distribution in relation to population centers, and analysis of socioenconomic tradeoffs, Dr. Cutler pointed out.

Dr. Cutler stressed the need for decisions at an early date because "procrastination today may mean that otherwise deserving areas will be irretrievably committed to uses that preclude them ever becoming wilderness areas."

"Persons and industries depending upon goods and services from the national forests and national grasslands," Cutler said, "must be able to look to the future with greater assurance that the needed products and amenities will be there and available on a sustained-yield basis."

The Forest Service's recommendations regarding which "roadless areas" should be proposed for wilderness status and which should no longer be considered for wilderness will be made public in draft form in May of 1978, with the agency's final proposal scheduled for release in December of 1978.

A full-grown sperm whale is from 40 to 80 feet long and can weigh up to 100,000 pounds.

The nation's first accident insurance company was formed in 1850. The first company specifically organized to write health insurance was founded in 1847.

Gout can be controlled by treatment that reduces uric acid levels in the body.

Gout is probably inherited and most of its victims are men, according to the Health Insurance Institute. About a million Americans suffer from gout.

WHY PAY RENT?
Nice large halfsection, irrigation wells, 320 all planted in wheat. $20,000 down and pay for the expense of plowing, sowing and wheat seed. Will consider trade on down payment.

80 acres, all cultivated, 1 irrigation well, near Hereford, a hog operation, 5 large barns for farrowing, weaning and finishing hogs. $30,000 down or will consider trading for home in Hereford on down payment.

Irrigated 20.98 acres, all cultivated, with 2 small barns and hog improvements. $32,000, with tractor and many other pieces of machinery. Approximately $8,000 loan, $150.00 a month.

10 acres, $600 down, $130 a month

5 acres on paving, $450. Down, $90 a month

5 acres, $350 down, $70 a month

5 acres, $300 down, $65. a month

2 acres, nice home on paving over 4,000 sq. ft. plus double garage, ¼ down, balance 20 years at 9% interest.

2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, $3,000. down, buyer get loan, will carry some second lien.

4-offices and reception room, central heat and refrigerated air, will sell, rent or lease.

Nicely located highway frontage, 10% down.

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Tri-State Real Estate
Call Office 364-5191, Res. 364-2553

OPEN HOUSE
142 PECAN



2 P.M. - 5 P P.M.
3 Bedroom
2 Bath
7½% Assumable home only 1 yr. old.
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FHA Appraisal $24,200.00 3 BR. 1½ Bath, all brick, fenced yard, new paint and carpet.

3 BR. older home completely remodeled, all brick, fenced yard, full basement, Home is in excellent condition. Only $25,000.00.

1120 ACRES Deaf Smith Co., 7 Wells, 2 Pivot Points, 1 sprinkler system, 2½ miles underground tile. wells all reworked in 1976. Sell or Trade $375.00 per acre.

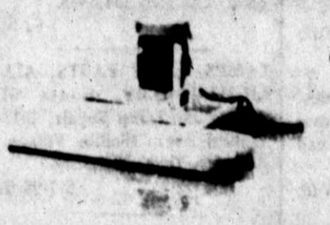
325 ACRES Deaf Smith Co., 2 wells, 1½ miles underground tile, return pit. $700 per acres. 29% down.

650 ACRES Deaf Smith Co., 5 wells, 3 BR. Home, 3 miles underground tile, return pit. $700 per acre. 29% down.

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Watch for a later announcement of our GRAND OPENING!

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JEANE COKER 364-5439 364-6565



HERE ARE THE FINEST PROPERTIES IN HEREFORD.

Vacant, excellent condition.Large Spacious living, kitchen area with built-ins. 3BR,1 ¾bath, fenced.$47,000.00 will move you in! Plus min. closing expenses.

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.,gamerooem,central vacuum humidifier,water softener, intercom-stereo,sunken tubs,electric garage door,heavy shake roof,custom draperies,twin water heaters,abundant storage, fantastic landscaping,call for details and showing.

MAKE YOUR START HERE
This 3 bedroom home is just the place to get started on your own. Spacious living room, in kitchen dining area with den. All brick maintainance free construction.

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.

NO MORE AT THESE PRICES
Only 2 left - 3 BR, with Pullman baths. The all brick homes can be bought for less that $23.00 sq.ft., low move-in costs, and easy monthly payments-better than rent.

LIVE WITH A BEAUTY
This Northwest beauty is calling out to you, 3 BR, 2B, Ref. Air, F.P., Elec. Garage Door, Storage shed, attractively decorated, freshly painted.

SEE OUR FARM AD ON FARM PAGE

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.

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.

NEAT AND WELL KEPT
Enjoy quick possession, and the good condition in this 3BR brick. Over 1100 sq. ft., ref. air, central gas heat, nice area. Buy conv. FHA, VA, or buy the equity.Total price $24,500.

MOBILE HOME LUXURY
14 X 72 Elmwood, modern in every way with lots of features, 3 BR-2B, and skirted and tied down. Let us show you the price and low payments.

NEW LISTING-ESTABLISHED AREA-Custom quality charm Luxury home with 4 BR's, 2 ¾Baths, and all the very best in a beautiful neighborhood, trees, shrubs, grass, redwood slat, covered patio. You will love this home. Low $80's.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - You will love this 3 BR, 1½ bath, tastesfully decorated. It's air-conditioned, beautiful yard and the children can walk to school. Priced at only $24,500. It can be yours for $735.00 down and the normal cosing costs. See it today!

PRIME DOUGLAS STREET LOT
Exclusive Office listing on one of the best locations in town. Call us and build your new home on the Cul-De-Sac.

LIVE IN LUXURY
2200 sq. ft., of luxury living - all the features you want, 3 BR, 2 B, nice N.W. location. $60,000.00 buys it and the owner would consider a trade in a smaller home. Interested! Call us.

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.

BEAUTIFULLY REDONE
Need a small home at a tiny price? See this 2 BR, home, completely redone inside for the young family.Priced at Only $13,500.

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. Pust right for retirees or starter home. See it today.

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.

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.

NOT GOOD, NOT BETTER, BUT BEST!
You will be so appreciative of the quality of this brand new home. Built to save energy. ALL the extras, and it's a real jewel - Mid 60's in price - a truly remarkable home. 3 BR, 2 B, N.W. area.

You may want to assume a $24,000.00 plus loan on this $34,000.00 Star Street 3 BR, 1¾home. Newly listed. Call our sales representatives for details.

OWNER TRANSFERRING-His loss is your gain. joy this super 4 BR,3½ bath home with large and liveable den with woodburner. Built only 4½ yrs. ago by a master builder. Front and rear sprinkler if you please,and walks surround the home. See the many features. $63,500.

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE
Located on pavement, S.E. of town. This fully remodeled 4 BR - 2B home is liveable and loveable. Everything is new and fresh. New domestic well, insulated, storm windows, paneled, new carpet. See it and love it $37,500. 2 story.

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.

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 $45,000.

BURY YOUR RENT RECEIPTS
Sick and tired of paying rent month after month with nothing to show for it but rent receipts? This 3 BR, 2 B home can be yours with a minimum cash investment on FHA or VA financing.

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES LISTED ON FARM PAGE

SHOP COMPARE WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: $2 per column inch; $1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: $1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: $2

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

One registered AKC male Boston (Screwtail) Terrier puppy, $75.00. 1-355-5838.
1-90-5p

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
VI MCDONALD
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854
1-37-tfc

Whirlpool portable washer and dryer. Gold, one year old. $325.00. See at Warrick Shoe Service.
1-84-tfc

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

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

QUALITY HUNTING LEASES AVAILABLE. For all type of game. 353-9858; after 5, 359-3073.
1-66-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951
1-1-tfc

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE
Building Trades at
Hereford High School
364-4860, 364-0025, 364-4672
1-89-22c

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle $65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's $50.00 up. Other cleaners from $20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry ⅓ off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tfc

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bub Sparks, 364-1264
1-55-tfc

Two bicycles for sale. In good shape. Call 364-3999.
Th-S-1-90-2c

For sale: 3 milk goats. Phone 258-7304.
1-87-tfc

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

BALED CANE. Phone 357-2344.
1-87-tfc

MUST SELL - $50.00
Cute, loveable, adorable AKC registered toy poodle, female, 3½ months old. $50.00 firm. Call 364-8082 after 7 p.m. or anytime Sunday.
1-77-tfc

See the beautiful decorative planters, available now through Christmas at reduced prices. Short's Furniture, 136 West Third.
1-88-5c

New central heater, 120,000 BTU, gas. Baby stroller. Green and orange. Used carpet. 364-5610.
1-89-5c

Browning LTD 23 channel AM LSB and USB. $175.00. 14 months old. 364-1737.
1-90-5c

BURNIA RILEY FENCING. Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free estimate call 364-2295.
1-90-22p

Female puppy to give away. 364-1585. 426 Avenue C.
1-91-2c

Twin roll away bed, lamp and table, convert-rails for regular or queen bed, bird cages. 112 Aspen. 364-0418.
1-91-2c

Come in and see our new selection of candles. Get a free rosebud with purchase of big rose candle. Alaniz Candle Shop next to Cowboy Burger, 531 East First.
1-91-2c

For sale: 19" portable TV, 1½ years old. 507 E. Park.
1-92-1c

For Sale: 8 ft. glass show case. Call 364-0178.
1-92-5c

Complete den grouping - includes couch, love seat, three tables and two lamps. Call 364-6738.
1-92-5c

TO GIVE AWAY - Smokie and the bandits!!! 3 kittens who desperately need a good home. Long hair, one smoke color; 2 convict stripe. Call 364-1721.
1-92-tfc

Fortney farm welder and welding rods. Call 364-0689.
1-92-1c

FREE - Fluffy lovable kittens. Call or come by to select your very own kitten. 364-1006.
1-92-3c

Matching mattress and box springs. In good condition. 209 Western. 364-4773.
1-92-1p

For sale: Nesco electric roaster. Good condition. Call 364-0017 or 118 Avenue I.
1-92-1c

LAST CHANCE
to buy quality upholstery material at reduced prices; also lamps, carpet, carpet samples, some furniture, and many other items.
214 NOrth 25 MileAvenue.
1-92-1c

For sale: Sears large gas heater. Vented. Call 289-5828 after 7 p.m.
1-92-5c

FOR SALE:
Regular sleeper sofa. 9x8 area rug. Electric Tappan range. '75 KX 400 Kawasaki, good shape. Fishing van-oldie, but goodie. Call after 5 p.m. week days, 364-7384.
1-92-tfc

For Sale: Two good orange recliners, $45 per pair. Small coopertone refrigerator. Works good, $50. Call 364-6398.
1-92-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin 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

Wurlitzer Concert Organ. Two full keyboards, 32 note concave footboard pre-set and combination stops. 364-1010 or 364-0573.
S-1-87-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALES advertised in the Hereford Brand sell! Call 364-2030 and place your garage sale advertisement.
1A-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Living room and bedroom suites. Clothes, miscellaneous. 812 Irving. Thursday til everything gone.
1A-90-3p

MOVING SALE
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 & 6. One mile North from Aikman School, then ½ mile West. Toys, few antiques, two 10-speed bikes, furniture, belt massage, electric organ, chicken batteries and incubators and lots, lots of miscellaneous. Double oven electric range.
1A-90-3p

GARAGE SALE
Junior, ladies and men's clothes, formals, pant suits, coats, purses, dishes, humidifier, canister set and miscellaneous items.
405 Ave. G
Saturday & Sunday, 8:30 to 6
1A-90-3p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday 9:00 a.m. 201 Avenue K. Mini bike, bed springs, antique bedstead, much more.
1A-92-1c

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 703 Knight Street. Tuesday through Friday. 8:30 to 5:00.
1A-92-5c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

For Sale: 1969 Timpte Grain Trailer. Bus. 364-6721; Res. 364-3750.
2-86-10p

WESTERN AG
E. Hwy. 60, 364-1266
P.V.C. Underground Pipe
Center Pivot Irrigation Systems
Aluminum Pipe
Grain Storage Bins and Buildings
Aeration Fans and Equipment
Portable and Unloading Augers
Elevator Legs
Feed Tanks
Steel Buildings
Grain Dryers
WESTERN AG SALES, INC
East Hwy. 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail outlets).
2-32-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham [boeme] 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

Will trade for tandem grain truck. 1972 freightliner. 350 Cummins. 13 speed. Budd wheels. New paint. New overhaul. Will finance difference. Chuck Mitchell, Southwest Salvage, 806-765-8801.
2-91-5c

White compact single axle tractor. 160 Cummins, 5 and 2 Clark transmission, new overhaul, new paint, $4500.00.
GENE MESSER FORD
Trade, Finance, Lease
Chuck Mitchell
31st & Ave. H, Lubbock
806-765-8801
2-91-5c

Six 292 Chevrolet irrigation motors. Almost new. 1973 Honda XL-250; 1973 Honda SL-175. 357-2358 or 265-3820, Friona.
2-82-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1970 Ford Ranger Pickup. V-8 engine, automatic power, air and camper. Call 364-7242 after 5 p.m.
3-89-5c

BUY—SELL—TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.

NEW CUMMINS — DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-89-5c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1977 Dodge custom van. Custom inside and out. Less than 6,000 miles. Call 364-3429 after 5 p.m.
3-86-tfc

For sale: 1961 Ford Van, six, new tires $695. Call 289-5597.
3-83-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo; '73 Thunderbird; '73 Buick Riviera. Contact Installment Loan Department, First National Bank.
3-87-tfc

1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded. Call 364-8282 or 364-7041.
3-82-tfc

1948 GMC two ton truck, good 14' bed with twin hoist. Call 364-0689.
3-92-1c

'73 Ford LTD Brougham, loaded. Call 364-2783.
3-92-5c

'76 Chevy Scottsdale 4 wheel drive for sale or trade. Call 364-6087.
3-92-1c

1976 Regency 98 Olds. 21,000 miles. Loaded. 1976 Kawasaki 1000 windjammer with windshields, 1300 miles Call anytime 289-5359.
3-92-5c

REDUCED
1974 Eldorado Cadillac. $4,300 firm. Call 364-1854.
3-92-tfc

WANT A NEW CAR AT USED CAR PRICES? 1977 Mercury Marquis. Power-everything! 10,000 miles. Book price $7,500, asking $6,800. Phone 364-6404.
3-92-1c

1977 DODGE CUSTOMIZED MAXI VAN
7000 mls. beautiful painted on outside, many extra's: CB, STEREO, AIRCONDITIONER, COOLBOX, SINK, POWER STEER, POWER BRAKES ETC., MAGNUM WHEELS, COMPLETELY CARPETED ON INSIDE. PRICED TO SELL. (call 364-6602 or 364-3205). (Only reflect if serious interested)
3-92-5c

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. $3200. 364-6996.
3-68-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact Installment Loan Department. First National Bank.
3-78-tfc

Neat 1973 Olds. Omega. 350 V-8 engine with factory air, power brakes and steering. Call 364-2030 for Jim or Kerrie or 364-1844. 33,000 miles.
3-88-tfc

1976 Cordoba, loaded. Brand new steel radial tires. Extra clean car. $4995.00. See at 104 Beach. 364-4797 after 5 p.m.
3-88-5c

1973 Winnebago, 3 axle goose neck dump trailer. Bargain $2850.00. 1974 International 1800 16 yd. dump truck. 5 and 2 transmission, power steering, ready to work, $7500.00. 1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 9 ft. panel box with hydraulic tailgate. 4 speed. $4250.00. 1975 Chevrolet 2½ ton, 4 and 2 transmission, 16 ft. panel box with hydraulic tail gate.
GENE MESSER FORD
Trade, Finance, Lease
Chuck Mitchell
31st & Ave. H., Lubbock
806-765-8801
3-91-5c

550 4-stroke Honda. Super Sport. Call 364-8001.
3-55-tfc

For Sale: 1959 Chevrolet pickup. $550.00. 364-5488.
3-90-10c

WANT ADS
A world of results

For sale: 1961 Ford Van, six, new tires $695. 1969 VW Stationwagon, clean. $495. Call 289-5597.
3-83-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.
3-Th-S-260-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. 364-0783.
W-S-3-59-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1974 Van. Three bench seats. Automataic, air conditioner, cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.
3-67-tfc

1973 Maverick. Excellent condition. Contact at 310 McKinley. 364-5117 after 6 p.m.
3-89-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For Sale: 1977 Venture Fold Out Camper. Used one time. Sell at a bargain. Bus-364-6721, Res.-364-3750.
3A-86-10p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick. 109 Fir. Phone 647-3178, Dimmitt.
4-77-tfc

For Sale: Building at 225 Main. 364-2435.
4-80-tfc

¼ Section to lease. Three to five years. Call 276-5333.
4-88-tfc

160 Acre Farm; with two wells, one with 1½ h.p. submergible 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 Koehn, Box 52, Van Horn, Texas, 79855.
4-F-S-86-8c

BY OWNER. Transferring. Must sell home. Low equity. Call 364-7777 or 364-5303.
4-88-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms plus den or office, 2½ baths, refrigeration, double garage, under ground sprinkler, storm celler and other extras. Northwest area. Call 364-0689.
4-92-5c

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 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

Three bedroom house in good condition. Fence, carpeted. $17,000.00. Call 364-7209.
S-4-92-tfc

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 ¾ 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

AUCTION
10 a.m. Sat., Nov. 12
SALE CONDUCTED ON SITE
Choice 658 A irrigated farm 15 m. NW Hereford, Texas. Offered in 329 A. parcels or as a unit. 2 tailwater pits. Producing s. beets, potatoes, corn, wheat, milo. Suitable for lg. truck farm operation. Financing available. Contact: Eddie Haynes at Bob Turner & Associates Realtors, Edmond, Okla. 405-341-7202 or Gene Scott at Scott & Co. Realtors, Amarillo, Texas, 806-355-9856. [All announcements day of auction supersede any previous advertising]

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1964 12x60 mobile home, unfurnished. 364-6178 after 6 p.m.
4A-90-5c

14x50 trailer house at 902 South Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m.
4A-71-tfc

1972 14x65 Town & Country Mobile Home. Call 364-3261 after 6 p.m.
4A-73-tfc

5. FOR RENT

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

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

Mobile homes for rent. References and deposit required. 364-6178.
5-90-3c

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552.
5-226-tfc

Two and three bedroom apartments for rent. All utilities paid. Please contact manager at BLUEWATER GARDENS office or call 364-6661. 612 Irving.
5-91-6c

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Two houses and one duplex. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor, Lone Star Agency, 364-0555.
5-83-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

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.
5-34-tfc

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

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
New redecorated with carpeting, wall paper, & paneling. Desks, chairs, lamps, tables, even a 3MVQC III copy machine. Bills paid. Two large offices with reception area - $250 month.
900 Lee St. Call 364-0160

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



Two bedroom duplex. $165.00 per month. $75.00 deposit. You pay utilities. 364-0820 after 3 p.m.
5-88-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished trailer house on Austin Road. 364-5059.
5-88-5c

Furnished trailer houses for rent. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760 or 364-0064.
5-87-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-11-tfc

House for rent or lease. Over 2,000 square feet, three bedrooms, 2 car garage. Very nice. $360.00. 364-5501.
5-70-tfc

¼ Section to lease. Three to five years. Call 276-5333.
5-88-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0789.
5-89-tfc

Furnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, large living area. New carpet. $155.00 per month. Call 364-6788.
5-91-2c

Commerical building for rent. 1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103.
S-Th-5-67-tfc

Trailer house for rent. Very nice, single person preferred. Call 364-4113.
5-92-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 364-3734.
5-91-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

Building for rent, one block off Main Street. For information call 364-3211.
5-S-Th-87-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

Want to buy used houses. Willis Hawkins, 364-3987, Hereford.
6-78-22p

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards, yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

WANTED: someone to tear down and move small concrete block and brick building located east of North Plains Printing Company, 403 West 1st, Hereford. Keep materials. Call 364-2576.
6-87-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
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.
S-6-242-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. 364-4621.
8-34-tfc

Now taking applications for hair dressers. New beauty shop. Contact Jo Garcia, 364-6552 or 364-0209.
tH-S-90-tfc

MECHANIC NEEDED. Ford experience perferred. Wallace-Ford, Happy, Texas. Phone 558-2181; 558-2351 nights.
8-85-10c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.
8-17-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.
8-215-tfc

Deaf Smith County is going to hire a custodial person to take care of the Bull Barn and the Little Bull Barn. Applications for employment may be picked up in the County Clerk's office in the court house. An equal opportunity employer.
8-84-10c

WANTED: Experienced farmhand with small family. References must be available. Apply in person after 8:30 p.m. ½ mile South of Railroad tracks in Friona, then ½ mile East on Farm Road 2397 or call 247-2549.
8-90-5c

Need a tutor for a ninth grade student. 364-8548.
8-90-5c

Experienced bookkeeper needed. Full time only. Apply in person. Farm Discount Lumber & Supply, South Highway 385.
8-90-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN Part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.
8-215-tfc

Ideal for offices or wholesale-refield work. 364-4621.
8-34-tfc

BUYING
ASSISTANT
Small purchasing office requires individual with previous purchasing experience who is interested in growing into a more responsible position. Individual must have good typing as well as other clerical skills. Apply at Personnel office
AMSTAR
CORPORATION
East Highway 86
Box 169
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H
8-92-1c

Wanted: Pump pulling unit operator for pulling and installing water wells. Must be experienced. 50 hours per week guaranteed. For details call collect W.H.B. Inc., 505-396-2877.
8-89-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will keep children in my home. Ages one through five. 364-7505.
9-89-5c

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.
S-9-202-tfc

PLAY SCHOOL. Openings for 2 years and older. From 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 364-1578. License pending.
S-9-52-tfc

Experienced mechanic will do minor repairs, tuneups and brake jobs on weekends. 364-5968 after 6:30 p.m.
9-75-1c
S-9-77-3c

Custom farming. Call H.W. Johnson. 364-4318.
S-9-47-17p

CUSTOM FARMING
All types tillage.
Call DWIGHT SHIRLEY
364-6087
S-9-67-tfc

State Licensed Child Care
For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE
CENTER
6 months through 8 years
After school care available
Phone 364-1293
Th-S-9-70-tfc

10. NOTICE

If you are between the ages of 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor. Adult IV Department.
10-F-86-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday,
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351.
11-41-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 364-6051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc

HORSESHOEING. Experienced in feed lot horses, pleasure horses and cowboy horses. Call 655-2050, Canyon, Texas.
11-85-10p

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

TREE TOPPING, Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
11-88-tfc

C & H Mobile Home service. All types of repairs and service. Call 372-5591 or 373-6767, Amarillo.
11-89-10c

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

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.
11-78-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

COMPLETE
Turn Key Installations
of Pumps and
Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service

HEREFORD	364-0353
DIMMITT	647-3444
FRIONA	247-3311

S-11-24-tfc

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639. 207 Star.
11-54-tfc

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 & Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites — 4009 or 0075
S-11-2-40-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841.
S-11-27-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

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 Pho. 374-4741
11-136-tfc

TV & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Botts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado--712 Stanton
•Industrial •Commercial
•Residential •Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947
11-66-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-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.
S-11-90-tfc

Rowland Stables
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

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

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

TEX--MEX DETCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-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

12. LIVESTOCK

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

CLASSIFIED ADS
Shopper's guide
to everything

LOST — Halloween night. Male Siamese cat. Children's Pet. 115 Fir. Please call 364-0928.
13-89-5c

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms on Aspen. In excellent condition. With large living area. Will sell FHA.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, fence, 2,000 sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.

1 lot at Sherwood Shores. $750.00

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.

2 acres with well and plumbing on Highway.

House to be moved. 1200 sq. ft. double car garage.

ACREAGES

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.

½ Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5½ miles from Hereford.

Good level ½ section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

Many More
Check with us today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Carthel	364-0944
Henry Reid	364-5344
	578-4628
Al Wiley	364-4985
	177-W-S-tfc

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the invention with its inventor:
1. balloon
2. dynamite
3. torpedo submarine
4. zipper
5. machine gun
(a) Judson
(b) Montgolfier
(c) Gatling
(d) Bushnell
(e) Nobel

ANSWERS

(c) 1. (b) 2. (e) 3. (d) 4. (a) 5.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

PUBLIC NOTICES

Hereford Independent School District will accept bids on a new 9-passenger vehicle until Nov. 15, 1977 at 5 p.m. Contact Larry Wartes for details, HISD office, 364-0606.
S-W-92-2c

Gunboat May Rest In River

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP) - Researchers think the remains of a Civil War gunboat may rest in mud and silt at the bottom of the White River just south of here.

The archeologists who located the ship say it could be the tinclad Queen City, sunk by Confederate troops 113 years ago. If so, one archeologist said the ship could be a "time capsule" of historical information.

A University of Missouri team, which located the remains with the National Park Service, is analyzing metal and wood fragments to determine if the suken ship is the Queen City.

Officials estimate a salvage project to raise the wreckage to the surface could cost up to $500,000. But Daniel J. Lenihan of the park service said Thursday such an operation might be "of questionable value, unless the whole vessel is intact.

"The indications of what we can see of the hull is that it has totally lost its integrity - it is pretty broken up." However, he said the wreckage could prove to be of "definite archeological value" since little is known about the particular class of boats and historic items might remain aboard.

Teenager's Gopher-Killing Under Fire

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) - Young Dickie Cessna has added gopher hunting to his manure sales, and the state of California wants to know his secret weapon. Dickie says he'll never tell.

State law requires pest exterminators to be licensed and pesticides to be registered if a person claims he is killing pests, said Nuell Lunde, who heads the Downey office of the state agriculture department.

"There is a $40 registration fee" said Lunde. But a thick bundle of blank license application forms has been mailed back to Lunde.

An interoffice memo of the Department of Agriculture asks, "Are we prepared to file a criminal complaint on Dickie?"

Kidco Inc., which gained national attention last spring when the state tried to tax its sales of manure, is making money on its gopher-killing work, but Dickie, the 13-year-old Kidco president, refuses to say how much.

He and his two sisters, Ne-Ni, 9, and Bette, 11, and half-sister, June Cole, 14, left the next move up to California in a test of free enterprise vs government.

Cecil Millimer, the agriculture department's Downey field representative, drove 120 miles to Ramona to tell the young entrepreneurs they might be using a dangerous chemical.

"Us little kids don't understand all this," wrote Dickie to Lunde. "All we do is kill gophers. We think you should be getting after people with rats in their houses who don't do anything about it."

Richard Cessna formed Kidco Inc. to teach his children business methods. They refused to pay back taxes on sales of manure collected from the horse stables which Cessna manages at San Diego Country Estates.

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
Hilroy L. Aven	806-364-1303

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
(As of 4 p.m. 11-4-77)
Trend: Light. Volume: 80,000
Steers-41.50-42.00
Heifers-38.50-39.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
11-4-77
Corn-3.64
Wheat-2.42
Milo-3.25
Soybeans-6.06
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF- Trade slow and demand light. Steer and heifer beef steady. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.
EAST COAST- Demand light with steer beef steady at 68.25 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef not established with yield grade 2-3 at 68.00 for 400-500 lbs.
MIDWEST- Trade slow, demand light. Steer beef steady at 64.75 for 500-800 lbs. and heifer beef steady at 61.25 for 400-500 lbs.
AMARILLO- Steer beef steady at 64.75 for 500-800 lbs. and heifer beef steady at 63.25 for 500-700 lbs.
PORK-EAST COAST- Demand light, 14-17 lb. loins at 68.00.
MIDWEST- Trade slow, demand moderate to light. Loins 1.75-2.50 lower with 14 lbs. and down ranging 76.00-78.00 and 14-17 lbs. ranging 75.00-75.00. Picnics steady to 1.00 higher bringing 38.00-41.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams 17 lbs. and up 1.00-1.50 lower with 17-20 lbs. ranging 68.00-68.00 and 20-26 lbs. 62.00-63.50. Bellies steady to 1.00 higher with 12-14 lbs. bringing 42.00-43.00 and 14-16 lbs. at 43.00.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle Close	Chg.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.64⅞	2.69	2.63⅞	2.66¾	+ .02¾
Mar	2.74	2.78¾	2.73⅞	2.76⅞	+ .02⅞
May	2.80½	2.84½	2.79¾	2.82½	+ .02¾
Jul	2.83¾	2.88½	2.83¾	2.86½	+ .03
Sep	2.88	2.93¼	2.88	2.91½	+ .04
Dec	2.96½	3.01¾	2.96½	2.99¾	+ .02¾
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.17½	2.20¾	2.17¼	2.17½	— .00¾
Mar	2.26	2.28¾	2.25½	2.26	— .00¾
May	2.30½	2.33¼	2.29½	2.30¼	— .00¾
Jul	2.32¾	2.34¾	2.31¾	2.32¼	— .00¾
Sep	2.32	2.33¾	2.31¼	2.31¾	— .00¼
Dec	2.32	2.33½	2.30¾	2.31	— .01½
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Dec	1.32½	1.32½	1.31	1.31½	— .01¼
Mar	1.34	1.34½	1.33¼	1.33¾	— .00½
May	1.35½	1.35½	1.34	1.34¾	— .01¼
Jul	1.35½	1.35¾	1.35	1.35½	— .00½
Sep				1.36	— .00½
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Nov	5.63	5.77	5.62	5.76½	+ .09½
Jan	5.73	5.86¾	5.69	5.83	+ .09½
Mar	5.82	5.95	5.77	5.90½	+ .08½
May	5.90½	5.99½	5.84½	5.98¼	+ .09¼
Jul	5.96	6.06	5.91	6.05½	+ .10½

LIVESTOCK FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Dec	40.50	40.82	40.42	40.60	
Jan	39.45	39.65	39.20	39.32	
Feb	38.70	38.90	38.45	38.55	— .37
Apr	38.75	38.77	38.40	38.50	— .27
Jun	39.90	39.95	39.55	39.67	— .23
Aug	40.15	40.20	39.85	39.95	— .25
Oct	40.60	40.60	40.60	40.60	— .40
Dec	40.65	40.65	40.40	40.40	— .45

Sales Dec 4888, Jan 102, Feb 1988, April 1168, June 324, Aug 324, Oct 439, Dec 58.
Open interest: Dec 16485, Jan 1839, Feb 12134, April 6885, June 5055, Aug 2109, Oct 692, Dec 175

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)					
Nov	40.50	40.65	40.45	40.55	— .10
Jan	41.40	41.75	41.35	41.50	+ .00
Mar	41.35	41.70	41.25	41.35	
Apr	41.75	41.90	41.65	41.65	
May	41.90	42.05	41.80	41.80	
Aug	42.20	42.25	42.15	42.15	+ .10
Sep				42.20	
Oct	42.40	42.40	42.25	42.25	— .15

Sales Nov 85, Jan 9, March 247, April 52, May 40, Aug 3, Sep 8, Oct 4
Open interest: Nov 489, Jan 177, March 2142, April 715, May 822, Aug 185, Sep 115, Oct 239

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)					
Dec	39.20	39.65	39.20	39.45	+ .10
Feb	36.90	37.35	36.90	37.10	+ .05
Apr	33.85	34.17	33.80	33.85	— .07
Jun	35.40	35.62	35.40	35.45	+ .25
Jul	35.90	36.25	35.90	36.05	+ .10
Aug	34.20	34.62	34.15	34.50	+ .40
Oct	32.80	32.90	32.65	32.65	+ .22
Dec	32.07	33.10	32.07	33.10	+ .50

Sales Dec 21888, Feb 1276, April 505, June 93, July 56, Aug 35, Oct 16, Dec 5.
Open interest: Dec 8877, Feb 4235, April 2015, June 781, July 485, Aug 314, Oct 489, Dec 102

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Pho. 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

Ideal FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1977. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks
BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK
LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Swiss Steaks.....ARM CUTS LB. $1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Roast
BEEF CHUCK LB. $1.09

EXTRA LEAN
Boneless Beef Stew.....LB. $1.29

Ekco Aluminum Cookware
ON SALE THIS WEEK
3-Qt. Covered Saucepan
EACH $8.99



FRESH...PORK SHOULDER BLADE CUTS
Pork Steaks.....LB. 99¢
Fresh Pork Spareribs.....LEAN...MEATY.....LB. 99¢

BLUE RIBBON BEEF FRITTERS OR
Steak Fingers.....1-LB. PKG. $1.09

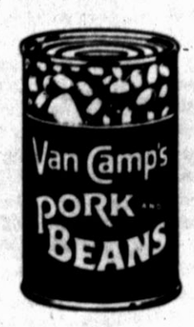
RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna.....12-OZ. PKG. 99¢



HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon
BULK PACK LB. 89¢

RATH BLACKHAWK...HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKEY MAPLE
Sliced Bacon.....1-LB. PKG. $1.39



VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
16-OZ. CAN 23¢



DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice
46-OZ. CAN 48¢



MACARONI AND CHEESE
Kraft Dinner
7¼-OZ. BOX 24¢

MEADOWDALE
Spinach.....3 16-OZ. CANS 83¢

HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup.....20-OZ. BTL. 58¢

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Jif Peanut Butter.....40-OZ. JAR $2.09

OCEAN SPRAY...JUICE
Cranberry Cocktail.....48-OZ. BTL. $1.18

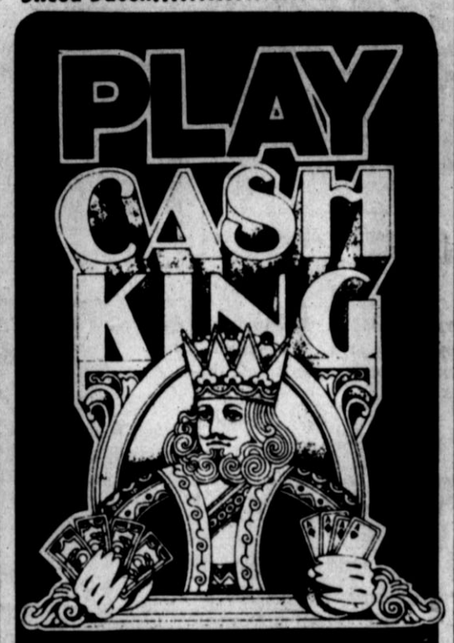
CAMELOT CHUNK OR
Sliced Pineapple...20-OZ. CAN 48¢

HERSHEY'S
Chocolate Syrup.....16-OZ. CAN 43¢

ENRICHED
Meadowdale Flour.....25-LB. BAG $2.29

LIQUID DISINFECTANT
Pine-Sol.....15-OZ. BTL. 78¢

CASCADE
Dish Detergent.....35-OZ. BOX 99¢



ODDS CHART as of 10-29-77
SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS JANUARY 16, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 10-GAME PLUS 10 SAVER DISKS
$1,000.00	21	1 in 132,680	1 in 14,742	1 in 4,739
100.00	179	1 in 15,566	1 in 1,730	1 in 556
10.00	372	1 in 7,490	1 in 832	1 in 268
5.00	949	1 in 2,936	1 in 326	1 in 105
2.00	2,864	1 in 973	1 in 108	1 in 35
(Instant) 1.00	18,693	1 in 149	1 in 17	1 in 5.3
TOTAL	23,078	1 in 120	1 in 13.3	1 in 4.2

NEW $1,000 WINNERS:
KATHY DAVIDSON
ELKHART, KANSAS
R. A. PARKS
WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
ROBIN LEATHERS
DUMAS, TEXAS

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
35¢ OFF
ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. CAN... ALL GRINDS,
Hills Bros. Coffee
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON. EXPIRES NOV. 9, 1977
IDEAL FOOD STORES

VALUABLE COUPON
Oxydol Detergent
KING-SIZE 84-OZ. BOX $1.99
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON. EXPIRES NOV. 9, 1977.
IDEAL FOOD STORES

DAIRY FOODS

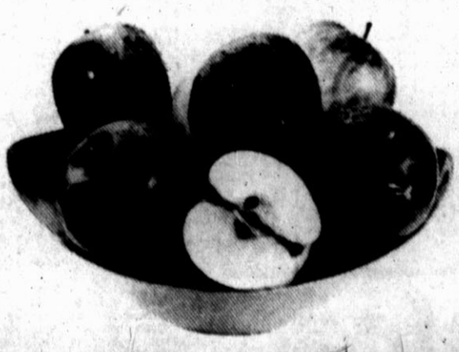


MIRACLE BOWL
Kraft Margarine
1-LB. MAXI TUB 56¢

Camelot Cottage Cheese.....12-OZ. CTN. 52¢

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE
Crinkle Cut Potatoes
2 2-LB. PKGS. 83¢



U.S. FANCY
Jonathan Apples
5 LBS. $1.00

TEXASWEET
Grapefruit or Oranges.....5-LB. BAG 79¢

COLORADO... MEDIUM
Yellow Onions 2 LBS. 29¢

CALMERIA
Grapes LB. 59¢

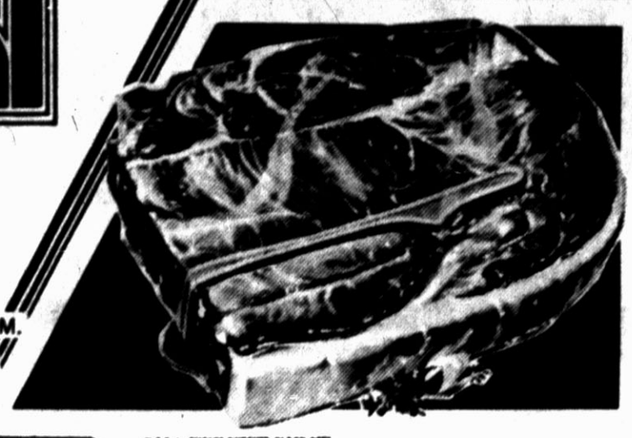
WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. Stamps
EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Ideal FOOD STORES

Ideal FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1977. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks
BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK
LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Swiss Steaks..... ARM CUTS LB. $1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Roast
BEEF CHUCK LB. $1.09

EXTRA LEAN
Boneless Beef Stew..... LB. $1.29

Ekco Aluminum Cookware
ON SALE THIS WEEK
3-Qt. Covered Saucepan
$8.99 EACH



FRESH...PORK SHOULDER BLADE CUTS
Pork Steaks..... LB. 99¢
Fresh Pork Spareribs LEAN...MEATY..... LB. 99¢



HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon
BULK PACK LB. 89¢

BLUE RIBBON BEEF FRITTERS OR
Steak Fingers..... 1-LB. PKG. $1.09

RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

RATH...MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

RATH BLACKHAWK...HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKEY MAPLE
Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. $1.39



VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
16-OZ. CAN 23¢



DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice
46-OZ. CAN 48¢



MACARONI AND CHEESE
Kraft Dinner
7¼-OZ. BOX 24¢

MEADOWDALE
Spinach..... 3 16-OZ. CANS 83¢

HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup..... 20-OZ. BTL. 58¢

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Jif Peanut Butter..... 40-OZ. JAR $2.09

OCEAN SPRAY...JUICE
Cranberry Cocktail..... 48-OZ. BTL. $1.18

CAMELOT CHUNK OR
Sliced Pineapple.... 20-OZ. CAN 48¢

HERSHEY'S
Chocolate Syrup..... 16-OZ. CAN 43¢

ENRICHED
Meadowdale Flour..... 25-LB. BAG $2.29

LIQUID DISINFECTANT
Pine-Sol..... 15-OZ. BTL. 78¢

CASCADE
Dish Detergent..... 35-OZ. BOX 99¢



ODDS CHART as of 10-29-77
SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS JANUARY 16, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISKS
$1,000.00	21	1 in 132,680	1 in 14,742	1 in 4,739
100.00	179	1 in 15,566	1 in 1,730	1 in 556
10.00	372	1 in 7,490	1 in 832	1 in 268
5.00	949	1 in 2,936	1 in 326	1 in 105
2.00	2,864	1 in 973	1 in 108	1 in 35
(Instant) 1.00	18,693	1 in 149	1 in 17	1 in 5.3
TOTAL	23,078	1 in 120	1 in 13.3	1 in 4.2

NEW $1,000 WINNERS:
KATHY DAVIDSON
ELKHART, KANSAS
R. A. PARKS
WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
ROBIN LEATHERS
DUMAS, TEXAS

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
35¢ OFF
ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. CAN... ALL GRINDS,
Hills Bros. Coffee
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON. EXPIRES NOV. 9, 1977
IDEAL FOOD STORES

VALUABLE COUPON
Oxydol Detergent
KING-SIZE 84-OZ. BOX $1.99
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON. EXPIRES NOV. 9, 1977.
IDEAL FOOD STORES

DAIRY FOODS

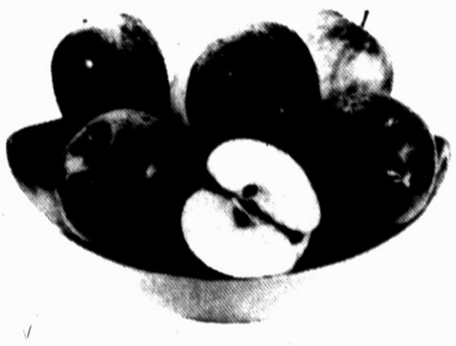


MIRACLE BOWL
Kraft Margarine
1-LB. MAXI TUB..... 56¢

Camelot Cottage Cheese..... 12-OZ. CTN. 52¢

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE
Crinkle Cut Potatoes
2 2-LB. PKGS. 83¢



U.S. FANCY
Jonathan Apples
5 LBS. $1.00

TEXASWEET
Grapefruit or Oranges..... 5-LB. BAG 79¢

COLORADO... MEDIUM
Yellow Onions 2 LBS. 29¢

CALMERIA
Grapes LB. 59¢

WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. Stamps
EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Ideal FOOD STORES

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977







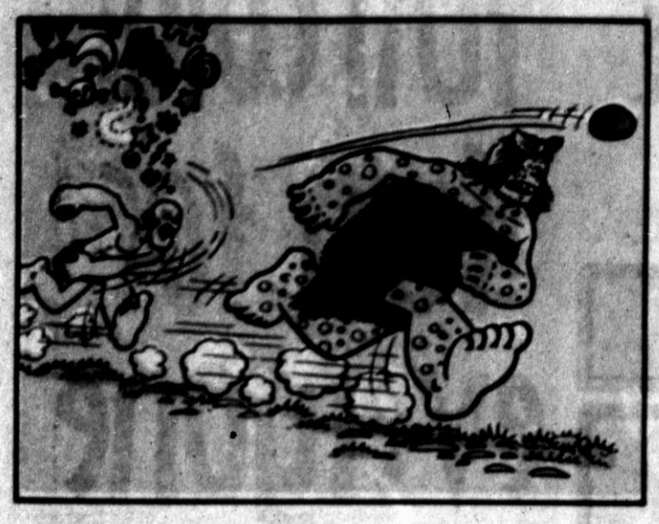
BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

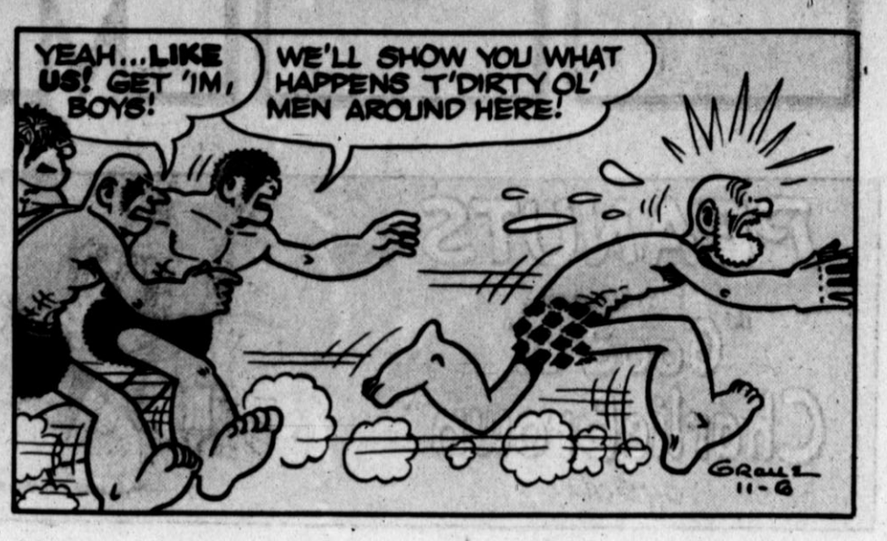












ANDY CAPP

by Smythe











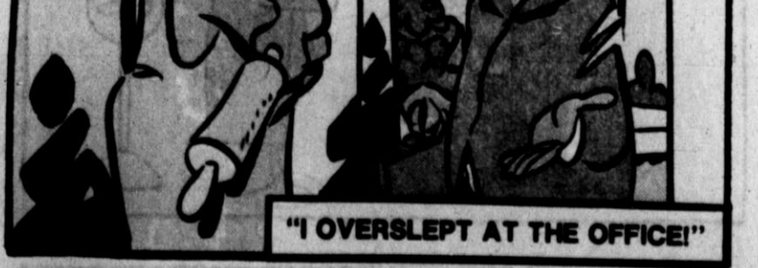
CARNIVAL



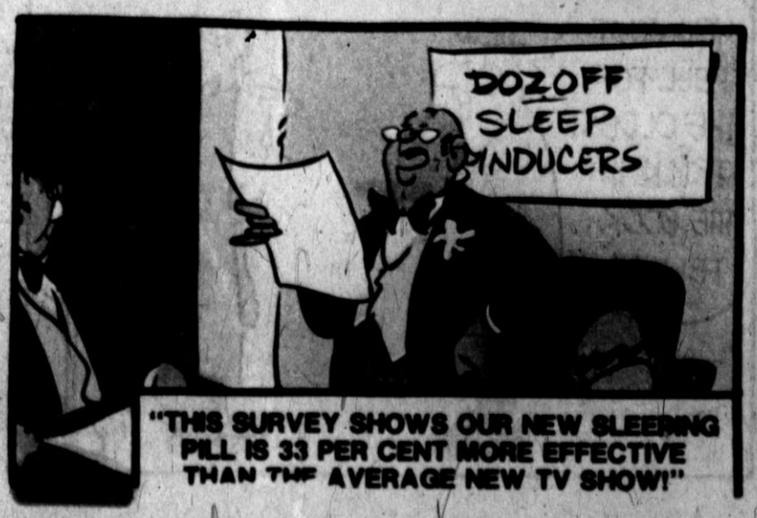
"DRIVING IS ALMOST EFFORTLESS...LEAVING YOUR MIND FREE



"AND IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL FRINGE BENEFITS, WE OFFER TWO UNMARRIED VICE PRESIDENTS!"



"I OVERSLEPT AT THE OFFICE!"



"THIS SURVEY SHOWS OUR NEW SLEEPING PILL IS 33 PER CENT MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE AVERAGE NEW TV SHOW!"



"YOU WON'T HEAR MUCH HAPPENING DOWN THERE 'CAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE BREAKFAST!"

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster









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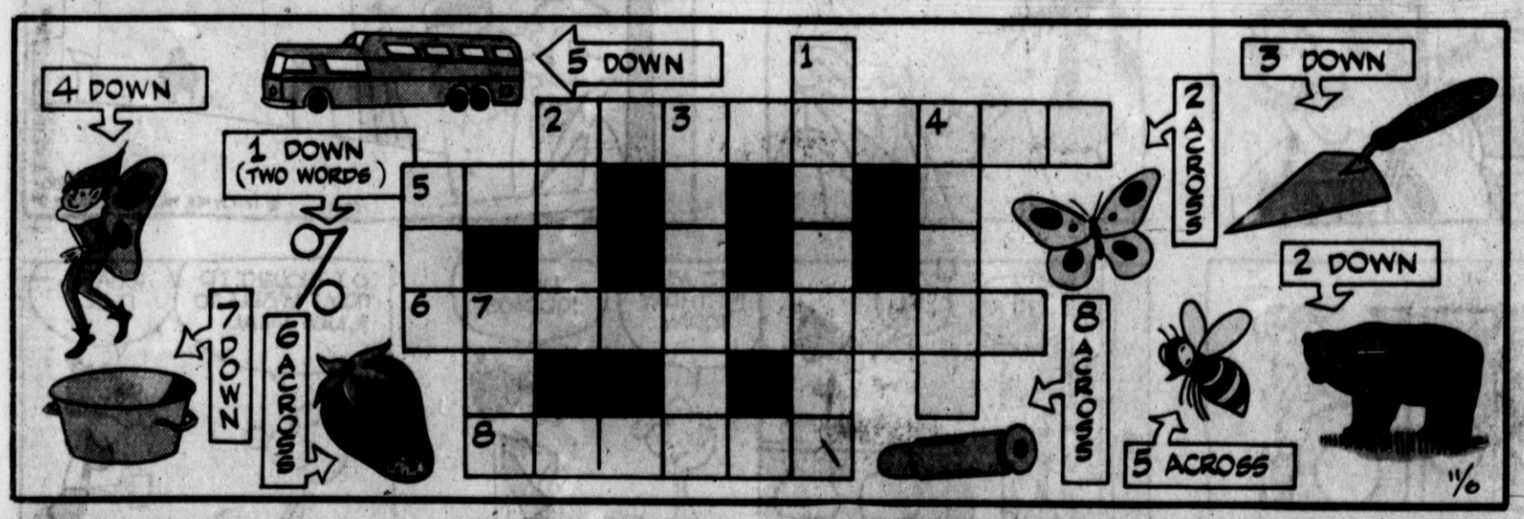
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



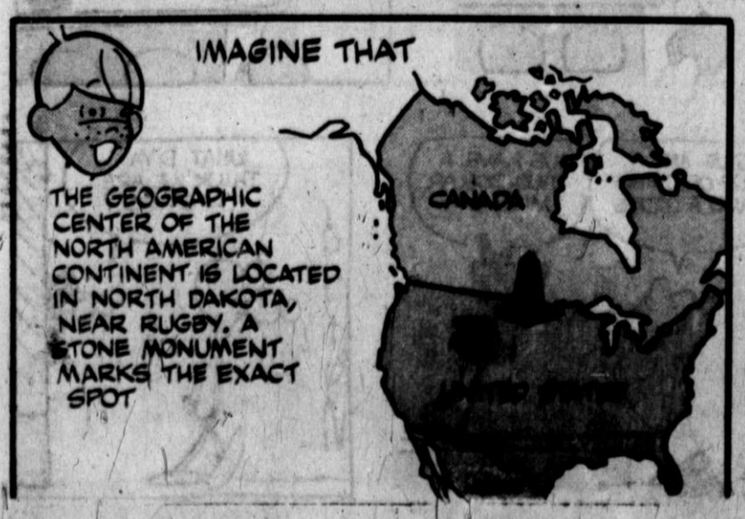


THESE LETTERS SPELL THE NAME OF A VEGETABLE THAT YOU KNOW

ZO-ZO

ANSWER

"ONION" TURN THE PAGE SIDEWAYS





GOATS WILL TRY TO EAT PRACTICALLY ANYTHING, BUT IT ISN'T TRUE THAT THEY EAT TIN CANS. A GOAT WILL LICK OR CHEW ANYTHING THAT CONTAINS MINERALS. THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE A GOAT RUMMAGING AROUND A PILE OF CANS, TAKE NOTICE AND YOU WILL SEE THAT IT IS ONLY LICKING THE LABELS OFF THE CANS TO OBTAIN THE GLUE ON THE BACKS, AS WELL AS LICKING THE CAN FOR ANY FOOD IT MAY CONTAIN.

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MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



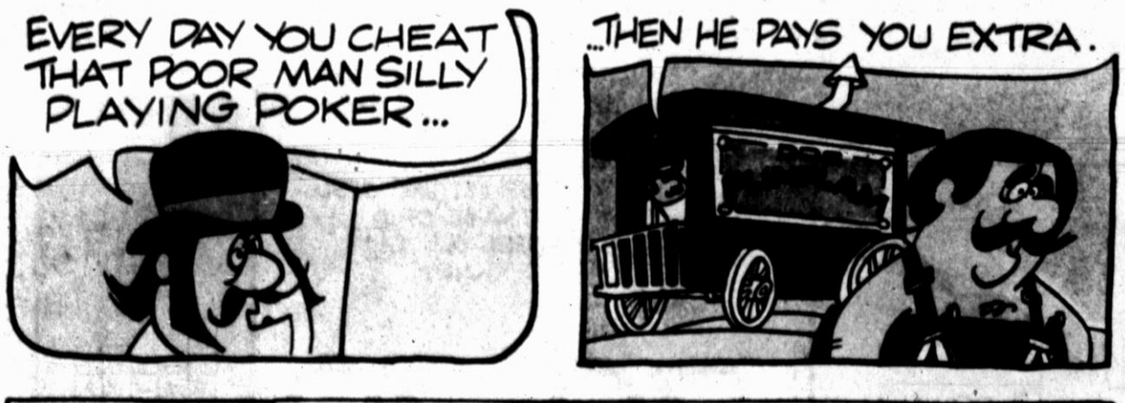
DR. HEALTHO'S 30-DAY "FAT AND SMOKE STOPPERS" PROGRAM ...



SHORT RIBS







TEEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS



1479
8-18

A Favorite
The slimming lines of this pantsuit or dress will make it a favorite. No. 1479 with Photo-guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust: pantsuit, 3 and one-fourth yards 60-inch.

1345
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

The Protector
This neat apron is a protector when doing household chores. No. 1345 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large size. Medium (12-14): 1 and seven-eighths yards 45-inch.

1348
10½-24½

Looking Trim
A few quick seams make this a dress that will keep you looking trim. No. 1348 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust: 2 and seven-eighths yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Sturdy denim marble bags can be made by cutting off the legs of old jeans. Leave the hem in and sew up the other end and then run a shoelace through the hem. They are really quite nice. — M.S.



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●

DEAR POLLY --- Paper towels are getting so expensive, so we use cut-up clean brown paper bags for draining bacon and other fried foods. This is an excellent way to recycle paper grocery bags. --- M.D.W.

●

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY --- My cat sometimes chases birds. As this bothered me, I slipped a little jingle bell on a thin piece of elastic thread around her neck, so now the birds can hear her coming. This is better than a collar with a bell. There is no danger of her getting caught on something and choking. The elastic thread will break from her weight. --- CHRIS

●

DEAR POLLY --- When I make iced tea for those who like lemon and sugar in it, I add a lemonade fruit drink to suit my taste. --- MRS. H.S.

(Polly's Note: When making a big pitcher of iced tea I find it easy to add one undiluted can of frozen lemonade.)

●

DEAR POLLY — When making French toast I always make more than is needed. The extra slices are laid out on a cookie sheet and put in the freezer and, when frozen, put in a plastic bag and returned to the freezer. — STACY.



DEAR POLLY — I have been saving choice samples of my children's school work since kindergarden, as well as programs and momentoes of special events they took part in. These are kept in a special box for each and when they graduate from high school I plan to present each one with his box for a keepsake. — JOAN.



●

DEAR POLLY --- Instead of using liquid fabric softener when washing nylon hose, we rub on one of those fabric softener sheets and also do this on our hair when it is full of static electricity after washing. -- LILISE

●

DEAR POLLY --- My neighbor has many outside chores, so during the cold weather he fills a plastic detergent bottle with very hot water and carries it in his hip pocket while working outside. When his hands get very cold he takes out the little hot water bottle and rubs his hands over it. Thought some might like to remember this for the coming winter. --- MRS. M.E.



2733

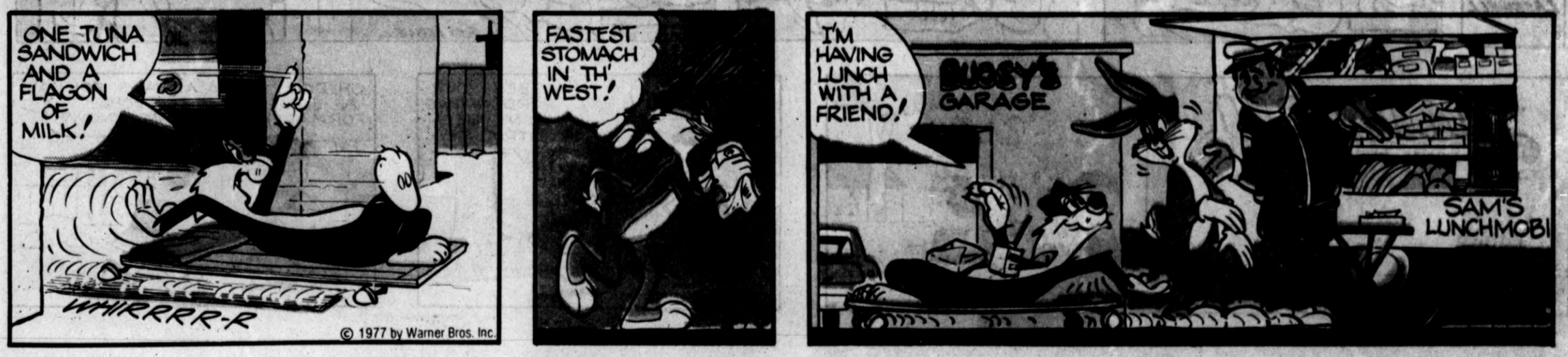
A Star Rug
This star rug in crochet or felt makes the perfect decoration for under-the-tree decoration. No. 2733 has crochet direction; tissue pattern for felt rug; full instructions.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel





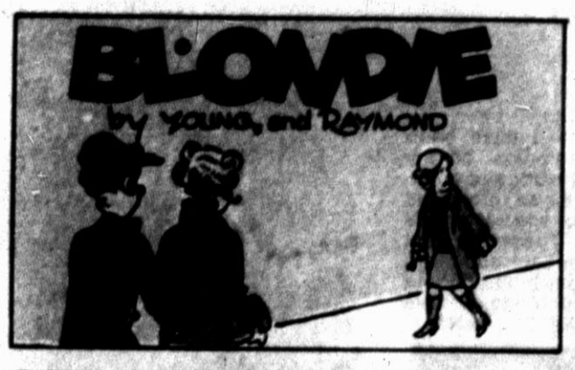
HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND







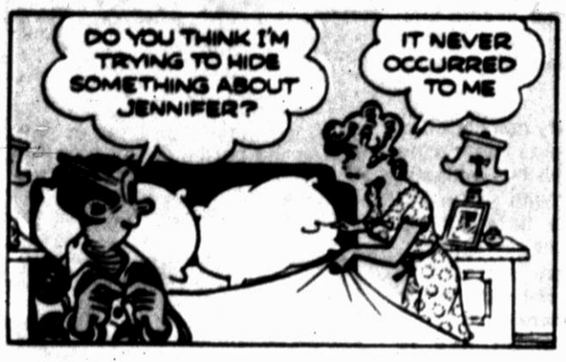
















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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



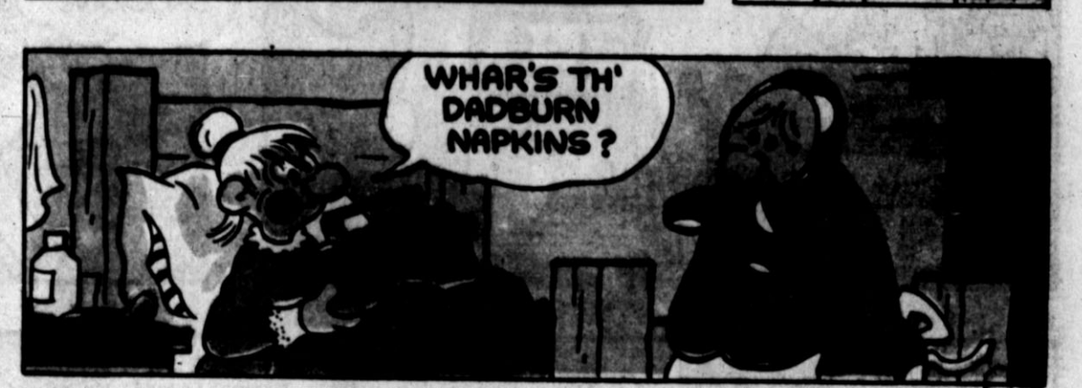












nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER













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Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

The Flea Market













