

Frank Ball

# Ball, 85 Today, Remembers Attraction of Early Hereford

By KEITH RIBNICK  
Brand Staff Writer

W. F. Ball celebrated his seventh birthday at his uncle's Deaf Smith County ranch on October 9, 1899. Soon after, he moved back to east Texas to begin the first grade.

Ball has been back in Hereford since 1910 and local friends are paying tribute to him at his 85th birthday supper today.

Ball is retired and is one of the city's few citizens who can still remember the grand old days around the turn of the century.

"Hereford has grown a lot. There was nothing here compared to now. I remember once that my Uncle Charley's hat blew off in the wind and he chased it for miles on horseback; there were few fences then," Ball said.

Ball spent his first six years (1892-1898) in the small town of Gordonville in east Texas. His knowledge

of West Texas was limited to simply being aware that he had relatives on the High Plains.

At the age of six, Ball made the first of many visits to Deaf Smith County (in 1899) to visit a uncle who farmed 12 miles north of Hereford. Ball was "taken" with Deaf Smith County and West Texas; he will remember that visit.

"My uncle once told me that he bought his three sections of land for only \$1 an acre. That's much less than on today's standards.

"People had to put up with a lot more then. Have you ever been to the museum? People used to live in those underground dugouts...they had to be tough."

Ball had to be tough, as well. Upon returning to East Texas, he spent only two years in school before his family moved to Farber, Mo. He stayed in the central Missouri town for eight years

until his graduation from Farber High School (class of 1910).

His fondness (or wonderment) toward West Texas could have had something to do with his return to Hereford in 1910. While here, he worked and went to Hereford Christian College in the last years of its existence.

Ball later returned to Missouri, then almost immediately came back to Hereford. During his 1914-1919 tenure here, Ball met his wife at a township birthday party for him. They courted and married in 1919.

The Balls moved to Central Missouri to farm for several years (1919-1927), but later sold out and came back to Hereford. Ball was employed with Bromley Chevrolet dealership for a couple of years.

Tucumcari soon became home for the Balls, who bought and operated a

confectionary store there for 24 years. From there, they moved to Carrizo Springs and ran a motel and restaurant for seven years (1957-1963).

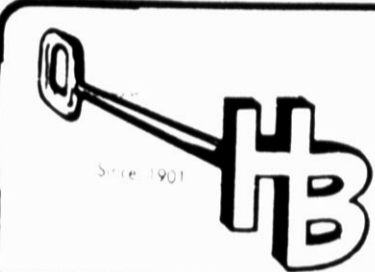
Ball became active in each of the New Mexico cities — he was president of the Tucumcari School District board for several years and was mayor of Carrizo Springs for five years (1958-63).

Ball decided to retire in 1963 and moved back to Hereford. The Balls have lived here since.

Looking back, Ball said he has had a productive life. He is fond of Hereford and the High Plains and has no plans to leave.

The Balls have five children, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, most of whom are in Hereford today for the birthday celebration.

Ball is a member of the Kiwanis Legion of Honor and a deacon emeritus of the First Baptist Church.



## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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# Bankers Empathize With Strike's Purpose

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

It began as an outgrowth of a "bull session" in a Colorado coffee shop.

Word of it spread across turnrows, sprawling grainfields, and close-knit rural communities.

Already, it has mushroomed into a movement which may well go down as

## American Ag Meet Tuesday

Jerry Wright of the American Agriculture movement and a native of Colorado will be guest speaker during a farmer strike meeting at the Bull Barn at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wright will explain the farmer strike movement and how local individuals can get involved in it.

All local farmers, businessmen and other individuals are invited to attend the meeting.

one of the most determined efforts mounted by America's farmers since they stood shoulder-to-shoulder at that weathered bridge over 200 years ago and fired the shot heard round the world.

### New Unity Shown

It's a loosely-organized group which has no leaders, no dues-paying members and no insurance policies.

Yet, this movement, known simply as American Agriculture, is drawing farmers in increasing numbers to its ranks.

Farmers who have one common purpose...The preservation of their very livelihood in a period of severe economic hardship on the farm.

The group first called attention to the plight of farmers during a meeting with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in Pueblo, Colo. Sept. 22.

Representatives of the group delivered an ultimatum to Bergland during the meeting, informing him that if farmers did not receive 100 percent of parity for their products by Dec. 14, they would not

plant or produce crops or sell them.

### Farmers Take Up Cause

The ultimatum was quickly dismissed by USDA officials as an idle threat on the part of farmers who were "talking big," but the cause has apparently been taken seriously in many rural areas where meetings on the strike movement have been staged.

Deaf Smith County had its own representatives at the Pueblo meeting, and they returned convinced that the strike movement is a worthwhile cause.

Interest in the movement has been growing on the local level with a meeting on the topic held in Umberger last weekend and a similar meeting to be held at the Bull Barn Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The entire Panhandle region is becoming involved in the American Agriculture movement, with a giant strike rally to be held in Amarillo Friday at 2 p.m. at the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

Local farmers are planning to form a tractor caravan which could include as many as 50 machines for the trip to

Amarillo Friday, in an indication of support for the movement.

### Bankers Watching Closely

While interest in the farmer strike is growing among area agriculturalists, bankers in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties are keeping a close watch on the situation as well.

For the most part, area bankers report that they must consider each farmer on an individual basis in determining if they would loan him money to live on during a strike.

Most bank representatives indicated in telephone interviews that they are in sympathy with the problems farmers face today.

Jeff Carlile, executive vice president at the Hereford State Bank, reported that representatives from his firm have not been invited to attend any strike meetings as of yet.

"With the farm situation as bad as it is today, we are for anything that will help our farmers. Something is going to have

to give. As we have said before, the farmers have stuck with us in the good years, and we are going to stay with them during these lean times. Our credit agencies are going to have to bear that in mind because the credit situation will probably look a lot worse," said Carlile.

(See STRIKE, Page 2)

## Fire Prevention

### Observed in Brand

A special section observing Fire Prevention Week, which starts today, and recognizing the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is included in today's Brand.

Fire Prevention Week will end Saturday throughout the country.

Hereford fire marshal Jay Spain said that fire drills will be held in all schools and there will be guided tours through the fire station in observance of the week.

Spain also said the fire department will supply a program to interested civic clubs this week.

# Growing Juvenile Crime Rate A Big Hassle for Parents, Law

By KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

More than 90 percent of Hereford's youth are normal, law-abiding, decent individuals, but that nagging 10 percent represents juveniles who drop acid, sniff paint, smoke marijuana, vandalize, steal and commit other criminal offenses.

Having received 144 referrals in the past eight months and 212 referrals during 1976, juvenile probation officer Phil Sciumbato has had cause to study the reasons for this decade's increase in juvenile crime.

"The whole problem lies in the fact that the concept of the American family is gone. There is no such thing as family unity anymore," Sciumbato said.

"Television has contributed to this breakdown of relationships. Also, both parents are now working outside of the home and the mother's influence is lessened to a certain degree.

"Family members are apt to join different clubs or activities and the home is further splintered. Families don't even sit down to have their meals together anymore," he commented.

In addition to deterioration of the home life, part of the problem smolders in the attitudes of the juvenile, according to Sciumbato.

"Today's kids want to be treated as adults and trusted with complete freedom, but they don't want to assume the responsibility that goes along with it. Their judgment often isn't adequately developed for the freedom that they want," he said.

"Kids are growing up too fast," he continued. "They're 15 going on 30."

Sometimes a juvenile's problems stem from stilted values learned from the parents, who "give gifts in place of love," Sciumbato opined. Parents' marital difficulties can also spawn turmoil in their children.

### "Kids are growing up too fast. They're 15 going on 30."

Texas law defines a child, or juvenile, as a person between the ages of 10 and 17 at the time of the alleged unlawful conduct. A child's behavior is labeled either "delinquent conduct" or "conduct indicating a need for supervision."

Delinquent conduct is conduct by a juvenile, which if committed by an adult, would be in violation of a law that is a felony, or a misdemeanor punishable by a jail or penitentiary sentence (murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, theft, etc.)

Conduct indicating need for supervision includes truancy, running away, misdemeanor punishable by a fine, driving while intoxicated (DWI) or driving under the influence of drugs (DUID).

### "Parents say 'Thank God it's only booze and not marijuana.'"

In the eight month period from Jan. 1 through Sept. 1 of this year, the local Juvenile Probation Office processed 29 juveniles who possessed and consumed alcoholic beverages. Alcohol is classified as a depressant drug which slows the central nervous system.

Alcohol abuse among juveniles is a growing problem because parents tend to be more lenient toward their children who drink liquor. According to Sciumbato, modern parents think of alcohol as the lesser of two evils with marijuana being the worse alternative: "Parents say 'Thank God it's only booze and not marijuana,'" Sciumbato reported.

What many citizens do not realize, Sciumbato said, is that alcohol is akin to any other drug which can be abused.

Sciumbato related that junior high school age youth often gain access to liquor from their parents' supply at home. As juveniles reach high school age, they "get it on the streets," buying it from 18-year-olds who are of legal age.

Sciumbato added that the lowering of the legal adult age from 21 to 18 has made alcohol more accessible to younger children. "It used to be the 21-year-olds who were buying liquor and then giving it to 18-year-olds. Now the 18-year-old can buy it legally and provide it for 15-year-olds."

Other drugs abused by local juveniles are numerous.

"In proportion to its size, I would say that Hereford has the same drugs available to juveniles

(See DELINQUENTS, Page 2)



## Saturday Night Haul

Juvenile Probation Officer Phil Sciumbato, seen in inset at left, revealed that drug abuse is the biggest problem among local youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17. The equipment shown in this photograph is narcotics paraphernalia representing "a good Saturday night's haul in

Hereford." The hand in the upper portion of the photo holds a dime bundle of heroin containing 5 percent "H" and costing \$10. In foreground is a brick of marijuana. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

# update sunday

## Larger Minimum Nearly a Certainty

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is nearly certain that more than three million American workers paid the minimum wage will get a raise of 35 cents an hour next New Year's Day.

How big the raises will be in the future is up to a House-Senate conference committee, which will meet later this month to adjust differences between House and Senate versions of the federal minimum wage bill.

Both versions of the bill would raise the wage floor to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, up from the \$2.30 that has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1976.

## Lubbock Man Missing after Fall

WAYNOKA, Okla. (AP) - The search for a Texas man who reportedly fell off a train in this area Friday was to resume today, authorities said.

The missing man was identified as Norman Eugene Braselle, 37, of Lubbock. Braselle's 17-year-old wife, Winnie Braselle, told authorities in Clovis,

N.M., that her husband was standing on a flatcar on a freight train the couple had boarded when he was blown off by a gust of wind.

Mrs. Braselle said she was unable to tell authorities about her husband's pre-drawn accident Friday morning in the Waynoka area until the train stopped in Clovis hours later.

## Convicted Cops Receive Probation

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Like a shotgun blast, the one-year probated sentences of two ex-Houston policemen accused of slaying a Mexican-American prisoner has sent shock waves throughout South Texas and brought a harsh warning from Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell.

"Whoever steps to cross that penal code that forbids inciting a riot is going to be put in the city jail," snapped Caldwell in response to rumors of reprisal by Mexican-Americans. "This is going to be a law-abiding community."

Caldwell called Friday's sentences against ex-officers Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, "a tragic miscarriage of justice."

gotten back to having nothing."

Leaving the federal courthouse after his sentencing Friday, Mandel had little to say about his future, now that his days of political power apparently are over.

"I haven't made any plans," the Democrat said. "As for immediate plans, I'm going to the Baltimore Colts football game Sunday."

Calmly but sadly, he added, "No one could enjoy ending in this fashion."

## Police Report

Hereford police Saturday investigated a break-in at Stanton Junior High School.

Somebody Friday night or Saturday morning pried open a gymnasium window to gain entrance. Nothing was reported taken in the break-in although a window was broken in the main office.

Police also investigated the theft of a battery from Walker's Used Cars, 400 W. 1st and several obscene phone calls Friday night.

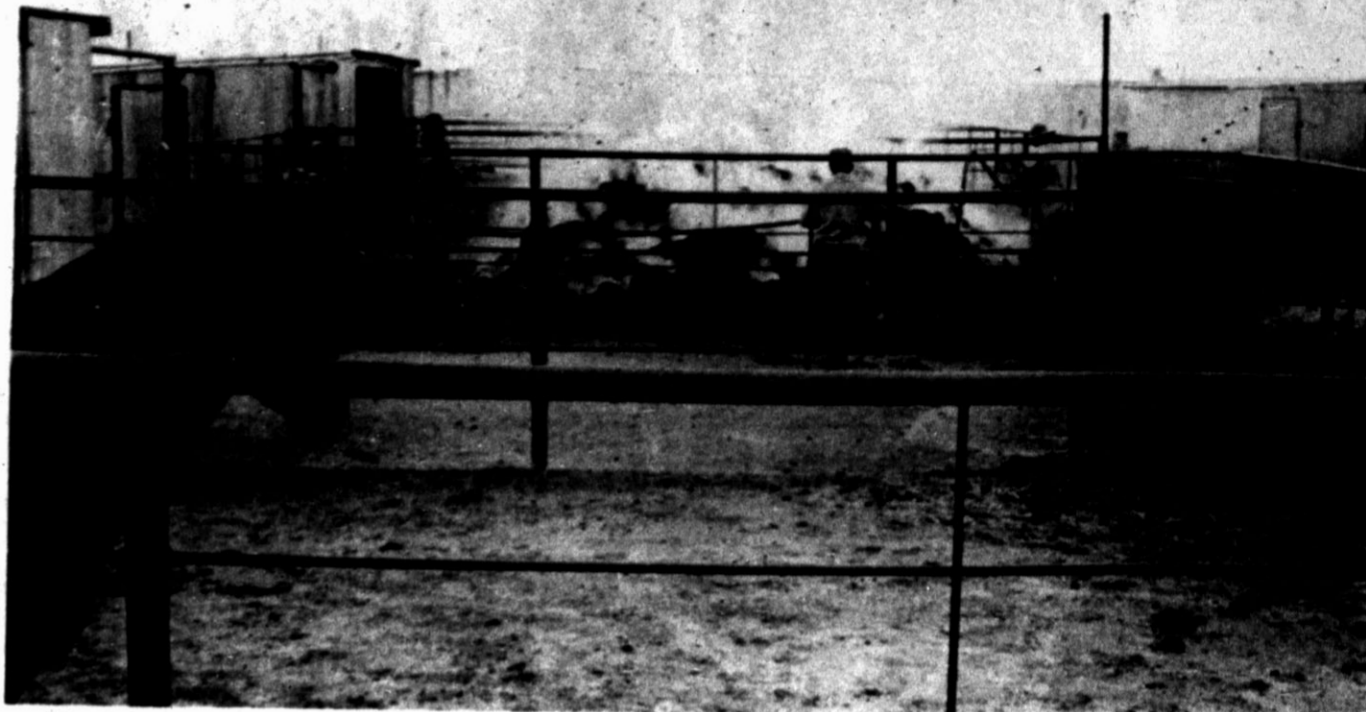
Police arrested one man for public intoxication at the football game Friday night and two adults for driving while intoxicated.

## Weather

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections Monday ending from northwest Tuesday and becoming mostly sunny Wednesday. Mild days with cool nights through the period. High in 60s and 70s except 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows in 40s and 50s except 60s extreme south.

## Maryland Governor Sentenced to Prison

BALTIMORE (AP) - Gov. Marvin Mandel, sentenced to four years in prison on his conviction for political corruption, says "I started with nothing and have



## Stable Fire

A wary horse watches Hereford volunteer firemen douse a blaze at Rowland Stables shortly after noon Friday. A pile of hay caught on fire but no serious damage was reported to the stables. The

fire department is honored today in a special Brand section on Fire Prevention Week, which begins nationwide today and runs through Saturday. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

## Grand Jury Indicts 12 During Week

The Deaf Smith County grand jury passed out 16 indictments last week, including one to Samuel Christopher Hawkins III of Amarillo who is charged in Deaf Smith County with aggravated rape.

Hawkins was recently arrested in Amarillo in connection with several rapes around the

Panhandle and two murders. Police had searched for a so-called "Traveling Rapist" for two years prior to Hawkins' arrest.

Other indictments handed out were to Ronald S. Szebepski for aggravated assault, Rogelio Castillo for aggravated assault on a police officer, Manuel

Reyes Castilla for felony DWI, Cynthia Pena for possession of marijuana, Eddie Pendleton Whitson for indecency with a child, Victor Ozuna for burglary of motor vehicle and to James

Brent Sweny for possession of heroin.

Others included Danny Walton for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Benjamin H. Herald for theft over \$200, Benjamin H. Herald for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Jose Enrique Torres for felony DWI, Marsha Shelton for

## Delinquents

as New York City or Los Angeles," Sciumbato explained. Among the list of narcotics used by local youth are heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

Sniffing of glue and paint is also a serious problem among local juveniles with 17 referrals concerning this offense being given to the probation office in an eight-month period this year.

Local authorities are unable to pinpoint the source of narcotics used by Hereford juveniles. "It's anyone's guess where the junk comes from," Sciumbato said. "But drugs, including heroin, are available to kids here and in most Panhandle cities. The bulk of the stuff comes from Mexico."

Marijuana is the predominant drug abused by Hereford youth and 29 cases have been referred to the probation office since January of this year. LSD, barbitols and amphetamines are also taken by local juveniles but the usage of heroin has slowed down nationwide, Sciumbato reported.

Abuse of narcotics increased 76 percent locally from 1974-76.

One of the most perplexing problems referred to the juvenile probation office is that of the runaway juvenile. From the period Jan. 1-Sept. 1 of this year, 19 instances of juveniles running away occurred in Deaf Smith County. One hundred percent of these runaways were returned.

Chances are five times stronger that a juvenile girl will run away than a boy. The average age of a runaway falls between their 14th and 16th birthdays.

The first three days after a runaway's flight are apt to result in his or her return, Sciumbato said. However, if a runaway youngster has not voluntarily returned after this period, it is generally a matter of the police bringing the fugitive youth back. The police are not brought into the case unless a report is filed with them by the runaway's parents.

Runaways are status offenders.

Juvenile theft in Hereford saw a 100.82 percent increase from 1974 to 1976. In the first eight months of this year, 10 juveniles were referred to Sciumbato's office for counts of burglary, in addition to 47 referrals for other stealing.

According to the law, burglary involves "entering with intent," whereas theft or stealing includes lesser crimes such as shoplifting or bicycle theft. During 1976, 20 juvenile males charged with burglary were referred to the probation office. Sciumbato explained that this number does not represent the total number of burglaries, which is probably greater, because one juvenile may have

several counts of burglary on his/her record. He estimated that at least 80 burglaries were committed by local juveniles since January.

Sciumbato blames the rising number of juvenile burglaries on the fact that jobs are not available for youths under the age of 17. "Kids who are between 13 and 16 years old want to work and need to work, but the law makes it unfeasible for businesses to hire them."

"These kids then turn to theft for spending money or for sheer excitement. I have kids in my office begging for work," the officer said.

The incidence of violent crimes committed by juveniles are rare in Hereford and other Panhandle communities. Violent crimes would include murder, assault or rape.

A juvenile may be referred to the probation office by parents or relatives, law enforcement officials or school personnel. The first step in relieving the situation is "opening up the lines of communication," Sciumbato explained.

"Lack of communication between the juvenile and the parents is often the root problem, particularly with runaways. Not many kids can really talk with their parents," he added.

Next, the probation officer recommends counseling or attempts to interest the juvenile in new activities. Local agencies which assist the probation officer in deterring juvenile problems are the Family Services Center, YMCA, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and a foster home program known as TRY (Teen Resources for Youth).

The probation office continues to follow a juvenile's progress afterwards.

In cases of more serious offenses, the probation office files a petition through the district attorney and a hearing is subsequently brought before the district judge. The probation officer recommends probation, a state school, medical treatment or other measures with the understanding that the judge may overrule these suggestions.

Another option for helping the juvenile can be handled by all parents. By learning the symptoms of drug abuse, a parent can spot such trouble in a child before the "situation is too big to cope with," Sciumbato advised. The probation office has free brochures, called Narcotics Identification Guides, which provide valuable information about narcotics frequently misused by juveniles.

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## Stanton Art To Be Seen In Tokyo

Joyce Hickman, art instructor at Stanton Junior High School, announced that Stanton has been invited to participate in the 8th Annual International Children's Art Exhibition to be held in March of 1978 in Tokyo, Japan.

Stanton is one of the few schools selected to represent the United States at the exhibit, which was begun in 1970 by Pentel Co. "as a means of promoting world peace." Art is entered in the exhibition by elementary and junior high school students from 62 nations.

Mrs. Hickman and Andrew Wilks, also a Stanton art teacher, will be selecting pieces to be sent to the exhibit.

The Perseids is a spectacular annual meteor shower that occurs each August. In 1921, observers saw up to 250 flashes per hour at the height of the shower, but 50 flashes is said to be average. The shower is named for the constellation Perseids, from which the meteors appear to originate.

## Strike

### Approves Positive Action

The Hereford State Bank official indicated disapproval of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's reaction to the farm strike movement and added, "I don't know just how much good the strike will do but all the jawboning which took place in the past hasn't done anything for the farmer. It seems to me that it is a lot better for the farmers to take part in this movement than to just sit around in the coffee shops, gripe about the terrible situation and not try to do anything about it."

Carlile indicated he "felt sure" that his firm would have a representative at the Amarillo rally to observe and listen.

Jim Sears, president of the First National Bank of Hereford reported that his firm probably would not send anyone to the Amarillo affair.

"I am not sure I have a good feeling of the situation on the farm strike at this time," commented Sears. "We would base any support of the movement on the individual farmer and the collateral he possessed, rather than on any other factor," he added.

## Obituaries

### ISABEL ZETZSCHE

Services will be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. for Mrs. Isabel B. Zetzsche at Friona United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bobby McMillian, pastor officiating.

Interment will be at the Friona Cemetery under the

direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, George of Hereford; James Jr. of Atascadero, Calif.; and Robert of Friona; two daughters, Mary Lockhart of Midland; Loraine Johnson of Van Horn; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Vehicle Bids To Be Studied By County

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Court House.

Bids for new sheriff's department cars will be considered along with two requests for use of the Bull Barn.

In other business, Sheriff Travis McPherson will discuss the need for smoke alarms in the jail, commissioners will consider the county retirement fund and Meredith Wilson will request use of the house on the Black property.

## HISD Slates Regular Meeting

The Hereford Independent School District will meet Tuesday in regular session to adopt a resolution for borrowing money, to consider a plan for unemployment compensation and to approve policy changes for the HISD.

The meeting will start at 5 p.m. in the administration building.

## Judge Nelson Collects More Than \$9,000

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson last week reported a total of \$9,370.50 in revenue collected from 507 traffic and 15 non-traffic violations in September.

The state was sent \$1,804 of the total and the county \$7,136.50. The Deaf Smith County sheriff's office received \$156 for jail fees and citation service, the railroad commission \$200 and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department \$74.

The Texas Department of Public Safety issued a record 634 citations in September for traffic misdemeanors, Judge Nelson also handled 34 non-traffic misdemeanors and 43 civil suits.

Two civil suits and 41 traffic misdemeanors were dismissed. There were four peace bond applications, four county court complaints, nine felony complaints, three inquests, one search warrant and 14 statutory warnings handled in Judge Nelson's court for the month.

from page 1

## Annual Report 1975 JUVENILE REFERRALS ACCORDING TO OFFENSE

Offense	Male	Female	Total
Auto Theft	3	2	5
Burglary	13	1	14
Other Stealing	39	8	47
Runaway	7	11	18
Sex Offense	2	2	4
Marijuana	16	2	18
Glue & Paint Sniffing	22	4	26
Vandalism	12	1	13
False Report	2	2	4
Disorderly Conduct	4	1	5
Drunk	9	1	10
Minor in possession & minor consuming alcohol	33	7	40
Carrying prohibited weapons	3	0	3
Affray	9	3	12
Evading Police	1	0	1
City Ordinance	3	0	3
DWI	3	0	3
Attempted Murder	2	0	2
Distributed Controlled Substance	1	0	1
Armed Robbery	1	0	1
Forgery	1	0	1
Assault with Motorvehicle	1	0	1
Harrassing Phone Calls	1	0	1

## Annual Report 1976 JUVENILE REFERRALS ACCORDING TO AGE BRACKETS

Age	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Males	4	6	11	21	33	56	45
Females	1	1	1	2	8	14	8
Total	5	7	12	23	41	70	53

## Annual Report 1975 JUVENILE REFERRALS ACCORDING TO AGE BRACKETS

Age	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Males	2	4	13	27	35	36	65
Females	0	2	0	6	12	9	13
Total	2	6	13	33	47	45	78

## Vandals Wreck Rembrandts

KASSEL, West Germany (AP) - Vandals threw acid on three Rembrandt paintings, including the priceless "Jacob's Blessing," in a gallery here Friday and badly damaged them, officials said.

Police said the attack took place about noon in the public gallery at Wilhelmshohe palace. Visitors to the gallery reported seeing two men near the paintings just before the attack was discovered.

Museum spokesman said the other two paintings were "The Architect" and a self-portrait.

## Orsborn Wins Bank Prize

John Orsborn of Box 751 in Hereford was Friday's "Millionaire-for-a-Day" as he won the interest on a million dollars for one day.

Orsborn won \$139.89 in the Hereford State Bank contest. He joins Mrs. H.S. Fuller Jr., Mrs. G.W. Newsom, Austin Rose and Mrs. R.W. Thuet as "Millionaires-for-a-Day."

The contest was held in conjunction with the formal opening of the new Hereford State Bank facilities.

## Hereford Bull

they are proud of the band! One thing has me puzzled, however. Why is the group introduced as the "Big Red Band?" Hereford's school colors are maroon and white.

STAN KNOX TV & Music store has moved to a new location at 900 N. Lee, after being located at 509 E. Park Ave. for many years. A formal opening is being scheduled by Stan and Ruth Knox, who are pleased with the additional space and location of their building.

A SPECIAL SALUTE to the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is included in today's issue in the form of a tabloid section concerning the observance of

### Cautious Attitude

Bankers in Castro County to the south of Hereford also displayed a cautious attitude about the farmer strike movement.

Bob McLean, president of the First State Bank of Dimmitt reported, "We are not getting involved in this strike thing at all. We feel that is the farmer's business and not ours. We haven't adopted any kind of a position on the strike."

Jim Werner, president of the Farmers State Bank in the Hart community commented on the strike movement and his bank's position.

"I'm not necessarily against the farmer strike, but we are in a tenant situation here at Hart, and I don't think the tenant can take part in a strike. So far as I know, we haven't had anyone actively talking about the strike," said Werner.

### More Layout Sought

"Don't get me wrong," he added. "We are in sympathy with the cause and we are definitely going to work for a 20 percent layout of crops across the board. I think this will be a pretty common practice across the Panhandle in the

coming year. The terrible farm situation is going to dictate this layout."

Werner reflected the dissatisfaction with the farm bill which is common in this agricultural area.

"Something has got to change or we won't even be around to suffer through three or four years under this bill. Farmers are getting wiped out and they really need help," the Hart banker added.

Friona State Bank President Robert Neelley reported that his bank also would consider farmers on an individual basis when looking at the strike movement.

Gathering Steam

"Apparently, this thing is picking up steam in our area, and I'm sure a representative of the bank will attend the Amarillo rally," Neelley stated.

"The individuals who need improved prices the worst are the ones who will live on while they participate in a strike," Neelley commented. "There is a lot of interest in this thing in our community though, and we intend to stay informed," he added.

from page 1

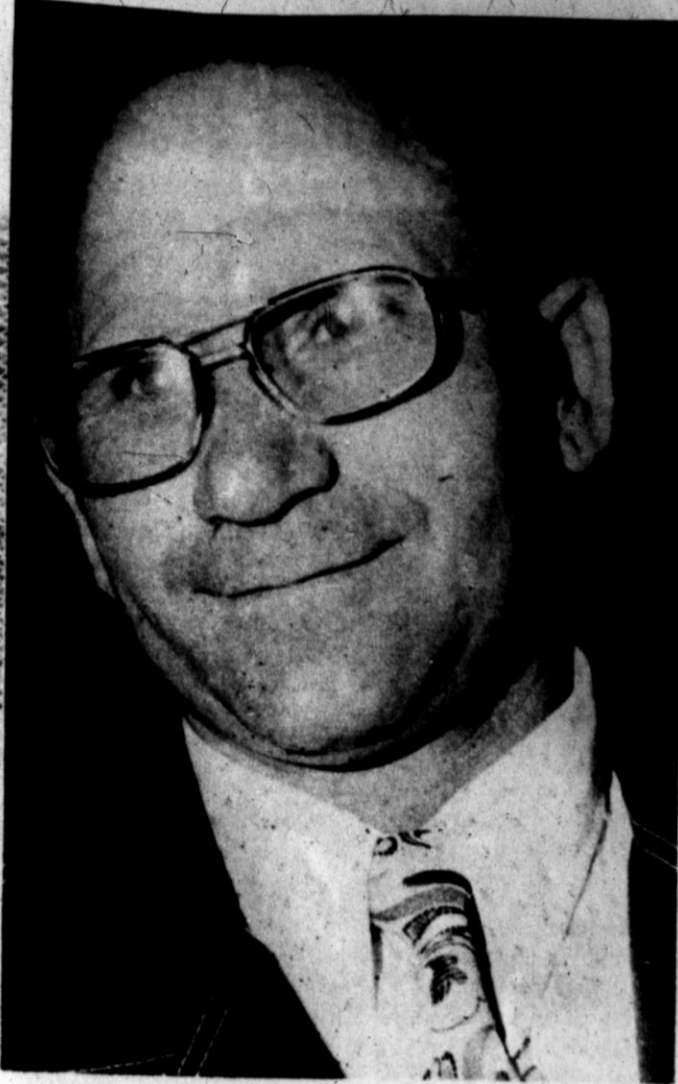
National Fire Prevention Week. The community is fortunate to have a group of dedicated men who give of their time to help save lives and property.

SPEAKING OF VOLUNTEERS, the citizens of this community who work in the United Way campaign need your help and support in the current fund drive. Only 38 percent of the goal has been raised in this community effort to fund 11 worthwhile organizations.

One of the problems in such a drive is that the workers are not professional fund raisers. Unlike some charity drives planned on a nationwide scale, the solicitors are not tutored or skilled in the techniques of extracting the most money

in the shortest possible time. These United Way volunteers are our neighbors, making calls for what they believe will be contributions that help this community the most. And they know that most of the money will be used in this community.

Please remember, too, that your contribution is for 11 agencies in one drive. What would you give if there were 11 drives at different times? If \$10 is all you can afford, now, make a pledge for more and spread the gift out by bank draft or payroll deduction. The slogan, "Thanks to You. It's Working," depends on that type of giving.



**New Pastor in Hereford**

Leading services today at the First Bible Baptist Church, 209 E. 6th, is The Rev. H.C. Billings, who recently moved to Hereford to accept the pastorate of the new church. Rev. Billings, who resides at 715 Ave. F, is married and the father of four daughters. [Brand photo]

**Dumas Passes Smut Ordinance**

DUMAS (Spl.) — "Skin" magazines are disappearing from newsstand racks here, or are being placed out of reach of minors, before a new city ordinance regulating display takes effect. This control of magazines that frequently carry pictures of nearly-nude women, or men, is being applied voluntarily by

newsstand operators in the city. Most of the periodicals are being placed in racks behind counters and their covers shielded by wrappers or plain paper bags. City commissioners passed the ordinance on first reading this week. The ordinance, drafted by City Atty. Bill Mickley, regulates "the display of harmful and sexually explicit materials to minors..." which includes magazines. A second reading is required before the ordinance becomes city law.

The new ordinance does not prohibit the sale of magazines, such as "Playboy," "Hustler," "Penthouse" and others. However, a business open to minors is prohibited from openly displaying them. The law is not limited to magazines, but also includes motion pictures, statues and recordings.

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**Analysts Spell Out Bad News For American Economic Future**

NEW YORK (AP) - Is the stock market depressed because of fears of higher interest rates, the imbalance of trade, worry about upcoming income tax proposals, or concern that Congress will over-react to the slowdown?  
Or perhaps because it is feared a recession is just over the horizon, that the Carter administration's programs are slow to develop, that government is anti-business, that the Fed is confused, that U.S. productivity is slowing?

Still searching? Try these: a belief that consumer confidence is slipping, that capital investment by industry isn't taking up the slack, that we are headed into the downside of the economic cycle.

All were offered this week by market analysts, who've found that "explanations" are as much a commodity for sale as are forecasts of things to come.

The grab-bag of explanations is now over-stuffed with plausible theories, always available to those who claim to have some understanding of the market or who simply cannot afford to appear mute before puzzled clients.

Although he has offered some theories of his own in the past - mainly that the Fed's money policy is the cause - John Wright this week breaks with the ranks, avoids explanations and just tells where the market is.

Measured in inflation's adjusted dollars, he observes, the Dow Jones Industrial Average is now about the same as its average price 23 years ago, lower even than in the 1974 bear market.

Meanwhile, he continues, earnings are now 50 percent higher than in 1954, and dividends are about 8 percent greater and growing faster than earnings.

Refreshingly, no explanation of how the market got to where it is - just some compelling, clear evidence that it is there.

Other comparisons by Wright, whose Wright Investors Service of Bridgeport, Conn. is widely used by professional portfolio managers, add emphasis.

The current dividend yield of about 5.3 percent is far above both 1929 and post-World War II averages of 4.2 percent but apparently not sufficiently attractive to investors.

The 8.7 to 1 ratio of market price to earnings is about one-third below the post-1929 average of 14 to 1 and lower than the average for any years except 1948-1950 and 1974.

The cost of a share in the 30 Dow Jones industrial blue chips now averages about \$1.06 per dollar of shareholders' equity, about one-third less than the post-1929 average of \$1.54, and less than during any of the 47 intervening years except 1932-1933, 1942 and 1975.

Thus he comments that "it is inescapable that on any basis which takes into account historic value relationships during peace and war, prosperity and recession, stock prices are today severely undervalued."

Avoiding the weary practice of explaining why the market is low, Wright nevertheless succumbs to another vice of market

analysts - he offers a forecast: "WIS believes that equity investment values are currently so attractive in relation to both historic standards and prospective earnings and dividends that high-quality common stocks should be accumulated now in expectation of a sustained stock market recovery and advance beginning before 1977 year-end."

The high-speed Teletype machine was invented by Edward E. Kleinschmidt, who introduced it in 1914. Kleinschmidt died in August 1977 at the age of 101.

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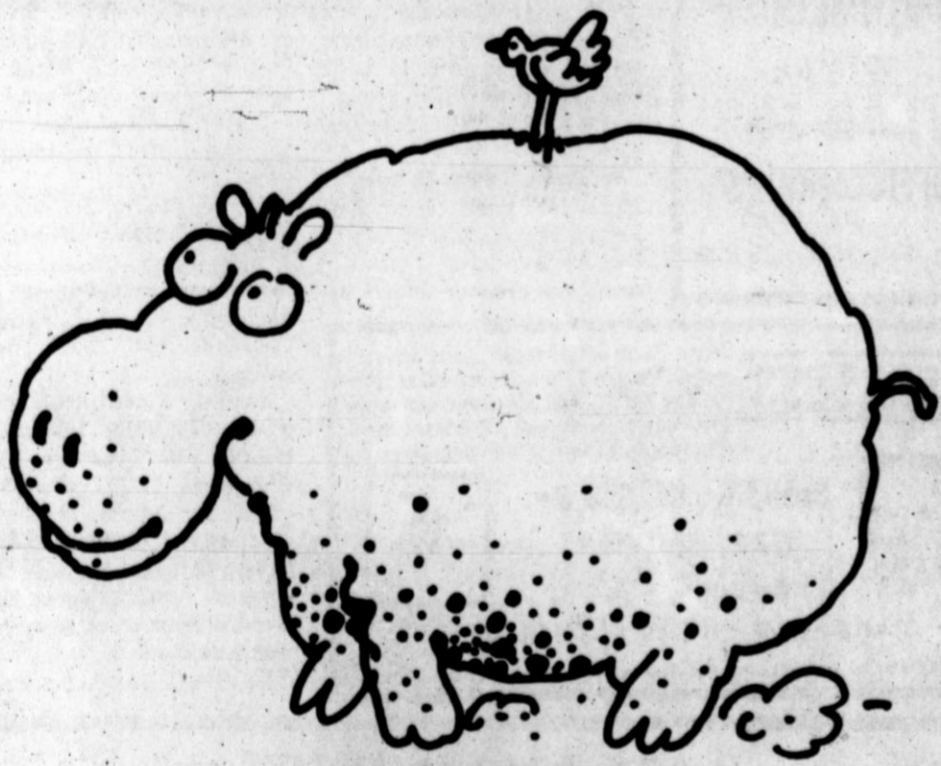
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# Whitefaces Stopped 36-25 By Dumas

By BOB NICH  
Brand Sports Editor

It might be hard to prove, but it wouldn't be surprising to learn that the Dumas Demons pulled the switch when the lights went out at Whiteface Stadium Friday night in the third period of the Hereford-Dumas football game.

With 6:55 left in the third stanza the Whitefaces had just driven 75-yards for a touchdown and a 19-14 lead over the Demons, and as soon as a Kelly Kitchens pass to Chris Hill for the PAT was broken up, the lights suddenly went out.

If the Demons of coach Jack

Moss had forgotten to discuss anything at the half, they got another chance then as the two teams retreated to their respective dressing rooms for a 15-minute delay.

Dumas recharged its batteries in the intermission, while the Herd lost its juice in the form of momentum, and went on to claim a 36-25 win over the 'Faces, revenging a 52-12 loss to the Herd a year ago.

However, Herd coach Fred Upshaw doesn't feel that the sudden blackout affected the outcome of the contest. "I don't think we really lost anything because of it," the Whiteface mentor said. "We came back to stop them right after our kickoff and forced them to punt."

In the end it was a sudden 51-yard touchdown pass from Demon quarterback Kent Hazen to end Gary Wingo (with ironically 6:55 left in the game) that spelled defeat for the Herd.

Trailing 25-22 after junior tailback Paul Bell had set up a HHS touchdown with a 60-yard burst down the left sideline and Greg Hennington had gathered his first TD of the year on an 11-yard burst, Hazen found Wingo with a short look-in pass.

Wingo escaped the clutches of Herd safety Balen Ramirez, and outraced the Whiteface secondary to the goal. Hazen kicked the conversion to put the Demons on top 29-25.

Dumas got a final touchdown on the final play of the game after calling a timeout with six seconds left. Hazen got his only six-pointer of the night from the one.

The score was set up after the

Herd's final possession, which began on the 20 following a Hazen punt, and ended up on the Herd five as Kitchens tried an impossible feat of moving the team 80 yards for the winning score.

"I don't know what else you can ask of these kids," Upshaw said following the game. "We felt like they played as hard as they could. It was a tough loss for them; probably even tougher than last week (A 47-7 loss to Amarillo High)."

Kitchens had a good night passing and directing the team as he was allowed to call the majority of the plays Upshaw reported. "We had all the confidence in the world in Kelly, and felt like we could get off more offensive plays with him making the calls," the coach said.

Kitchens finished the night with 29 yards rushing himself, and completed seven of 15 passes for 91 yards while suffering two interceptions.

Tailback Bell again led the Herd rushing attack, picking up 177 markers on 26 carries and scoring two touchdowns, his eighth and ninth of the season.

Kitchens and Bell had their usual good performances for HHS, but several new names also popped up, especially in the scoring summary. Hennington got his initial TD on the year after Bell left the game with leg cramps following his 60-yard burst, and split-end Ronald Lucero, just moved up from the junior varsity this week, opened up the Herd scoring attack with a 19-yard-touchdown reception from Kitchens in the first

period.

"Ronald had been doing a real good job on the JV, and we felt that he deserved a shot at the varsity," Upshaw said. Lucero's TD catch followed two Herd scores which had been wiped out by penalties.

A 19-yard run for a score by Kitchens was wiped out by an illegal motion penalty, and a TD pass from Kitchens to tight-end Greg Brockman was ruled no good on a pass interference penalty on Lucero. "The official ruled that Lucero was still blocking a defender when the ball was in the air and ruled interference," Herd assistant coach Aaron Bourland explained to bewildered press box personnel at the half.

Another gutsy performance was turned in by the Herd's biggest player, 230-pound junior tackle Mike Kerr. Kerr suffered a broken collarbone in the second half of play, and went through five or six plays before finally removing himself from the game.

"Mike typifies how these kids are," Upshaw said. "He played several plays after breaking the bone, and you know he was in terrible pain. Yet, he had the guts to get up and walk off the field."

No other major injuries were reported by the coach. Bell's cramps will not affect his

performance next week against the Plainview Bulldogs, the coach indicated.

That contest against the Bulldogs opens up the District 4-4A schedule for the Whitefaces, who are now 2-4 on the season after four straight losses.

Dumas has a big 1-3A battle next week against powerhouse Perryton as they also open up their district slate.

Hereford 7 6 6 25  
Dumas 0 14 0 23-36

	Her.	Dumas
FD	18	16
Rush	219	121
Pass	91	128
Total	310	249
Pass A/C	15.7	6.4
Int. By	1	2
Op. Fam. Rec.	1	3
Punts/Avg.	1-35.0	3-25.7
Pen./Yds.	9-71	6-80

**SCORING SUMMARY**  
H-Ronald Lucero, 19 pass from Kelly Kitchens. [Charles Reyna kick]  
D-Sammy Gardner, 11 run [Kent Hazen kick]  
D-Paul Bell, 6 run [Kick fall]  
D-Ricky Rodriguez, 21 pass from Hazen [Hazen kick]  
H-Bell, 1 run [Pass fall]  
D-Bruce Town, 1 run [Gardner run]  
H-Greg Hennington, 11 run [Kick fall]  
D-Gary Wingo, 51 pass from Hazen [Hazen kick]  
D-Hazen, 1 run [Hazen kick]



**Discussion**  
Herd fullback Randy Marrs makes a point to backfield mates Kelly Kitchens [1] and Paul Bell as the trio rests during action in the Hereford-Dumas game Friday night at Whiteface Field. The Herd dropped the contest to the Demons 36-25 for their fourth loss in succession after opening with wins over Pampa and Palo Duro. [Brand photo by Paul Sims].

## Westerners Race Over Caprock

By BOB NICH  
Brand Sports Editor

The Lubbock High Westerners finally got on the right side of a score Friday night, whipping Caprock 23-6 behind a 274-yard ground game at Lubbock's Lowry Field. The Westerners got 120 yards from Larry Dupree and 86 more from Bobby Mitchell to run their record to 1-4-1 on the year.

In action involving other District 4-4A teams Friday Monterey raced by Pampa 41-14, Coronado held on to shade El Paso Parkland 13-12, and the Dumas Demons rallied for a 36-25 win over the Hereford Whitefaces. The Plainview Bulldogs had an open date.

LHS led only 6-0 after three periods Friday night, but romped to 17 points in the final 12 minutes to register their win. Roger Young took a 17-yard scoring strike from Westerner flanker Jimmy Garza, Davis Rush escaped for a 45-yard burst, and Ernest Day booted a 24-yard field goal to seal the victory.

The 274 yards rushing by the Westerners was by far their best showing of the year. Lubbock had gained only 446 ground yards in their five previous encounters.

Monterey romped by winless Pampa as quarterback Ron Reeves rushed for 141 yards. Reeves was also a virtual one-man scoring machine.

tallying 28 points on three touchdowns, two field goals, and four extra points. That performance tied Reeves with Hereford's Paul Bell for the district scoring leadership with 56 points. Bell got two TDs in the Herd's 36-25 loss to Dumas Friday night.

The eighth-ranked Plainsmen were never headed in the game, grabbing a 24-6 lead at intermission. Reeves had 18 of those points, while teammate Mike Wooten added six points on a three-yard run.

Pampa got scores from Rick Dougherty (one-yard run) and Gary Dumas, a 22-yard pass from Dougherty with 58 seconds left in the contest.

Monterey is now 5-0-1 on the year while Pampa fell to 0-6.

In El Paso, Coronado's Mustangs got a big play from defensive tackle Keith Hall, who stopped Parkland quarterback Ricky Daniels on a two-point conversion with only 34 seconds remaining, to preserve a 13-12 win.

Coronado dominated the statistics with 236 yards on the ground to Parkland's 168, and 14 first downs to the loser's five. Robbie Langwell scored both of the Mustangs' touchdowns on runs of 69 and 10 yards. He finished the night with 84 yards in just four carries.

Daniels had narrowed the score to 13-12 on a three-yard scoring strike to Tony Montano. The pass was the single completion for the Parkland signal caller all night.

## PN-Groves Rattles Beaumont French

By The Associated Press

Port Neches-Groves, in its first week atop the Class 4A ranks of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, blanketed district rival Beaumont French 28-0 Friday night to boost its season record to 6-0.

Only five ranked teams lost, but eleven others had an open week.

All the 4A Top Ten teams, with the exception of No. 2 Temple, which was idle, won their encounters. But No. 4 Sherman and No. 9 San Antonio Churchill both had close scrapes.

Sherman, ranked NO. 1 until it tied with Plano last week, brushed past Richardson Lake Highlands 29-27. Churchill edged San Antonio Roosevelt 25-22. In other 4A games, No. 3 Odessa Permian blasted Abilene 45-7 and Arlington Sam Houston beat cross-town rival Arlington Bowie 26-0.

In Class 3A, top-ranked

Gregory-Portland upped its season record to 5-0 with a 40-0 shutout of Tuloso-Midway. No. 5-rated Silsbee, with a 13-12 loss to Bridge City in a district game was the only ranked team defeated.

Second-ranked Humble downed Aldine Carver 28-8 and No. 3 Mount Pleasant also remained unbeaten with a 33-7 win over Sulphur Springs.

Four Class 2A teams, including top-rated Bellville, were idle. No. 2 Jacksboro thrashed Nocono 56-0 and in another shutout No. 5 Idalou beat Olton 36-0.

No. 10 Elgin, in its first week among the Top Ten, was edged by Cameron 18-16 in a district game.

No. 7 Blooming Grove and No. 10 Farwell were the only Class A teams to lose their games. Edgewood beat Blooming Grove 16-6 and Boys Ranch overcame Farwell 15-8.

Top-ranked Seagraves beat Wink 49-6 while NO. 2 Shelbyville and No. 3 Celina were among the five Class A ranked teams with open weeks.

In Class B, all ranked teams won except No. 9 Evant, which suffered a 26-18 district loss to Gorman. Six of the Top Ten recorded shutouts.

No. 1 Wheeler blanketed Texline 28-0. No. 3 Windthorst beat Rule 45-0. No. 4 D'Hanis blasted La Pryor 46-0. No. 5 Ropesville smothered Smyer 57-0. No. 7 Axtell downed Crawford 34-0 and No. 8 Valley Mills defeated Brueville Eddy 42-0.

## PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Detroit Lions signed free agent linebacker Mike McGraw and rookie defensive back Reggie Pinkney Friday.

McGraw, from the University of Wyoming, was a 10th-round 1975 draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He was cut that year and stayed out of football last season. He was given another tryout with the Cardinals this year but was cut before the regular season began.

## Scott Cards 93

Hereford's Barbara Scott shot a 93 to lead individual entrants in the Seventh Annual Amarillo Invitational Girls' Golf Tournament at the Ross Rogers Municipal golf course in Amarillo Friday.

The Amarillo High Sandies took the team title with a 355 total, 19 strokes better than runner-up Borger, which had the medalist for the day in Ronna Whitson (82). AHS' Tricia Harris finished second individually with an 85.

Ann Horrie of Plainview finished seven shots behind Hereford's Scott among individuals participating in the

tournament. Lori Zelnay of AHS was third at 101.

Joining Harris on the winning team were Tracey Hibbs (87), Valerie Colarelli (88), Cheryl Bunton (95), and Kelly McClarty (95).

Caprock finished third in the team standings with a 417 total. Rounding out the list were Big Spring, Tascosa, Pampa, Canyon, and Palo Duro.

**RESULTS**  
Team totals-Amarillo, 355; Borger, 374; Caprock, 417; Big Spring, 433; Tascosa, 444; Pampa, 495; Canyon, 513; Palo Duro, 517.

Medalist-Ronna Whitson, Borger, 82; Tricia Harris, AHS, 85; Tracey Hibbs, AHS, 87.

Singles-Barbara Scott, Hereford 93; Ann Horrie, Plainview, 100; Lori Zelnay, AHS, 107.

For the last three years, 1974-75-76, Dave Cash, then playing for the Philadelphia Phillies, led the National League in official times at bat. Cash now plays for the Montreal Expos.



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# Rowland, Madrigal Tops

Sophomore Phylcia Rowland covered the two-mile cross country course at Pampa in 14 minutes, 10 seconds Saturday morning to place 18th in the field dominated by the defending state champion Amarillo High School girls, and lead the Hereford cross country team at the Pampa Invitational.

Meanwhile, Frank Madrigal finished 12th in the boys race to lead the Hereford contingent with a time of 11:05. Tascosa won the boys division, while AHS finished second.

Other Hereford runners included Randy Moore, 31st (12:39); Mike Culp, 32nd (12:55); Donny Johnson 33rd (13:03); and Sammy Gonzales, 34th (13:15).

The Hereford girls finished

fifth among the six fem teams at the meet, but coach Martha Emerson was well pleased at her team's performance. "They (HHS) ran better than I really thought they would," Emerson said. "It was a difficult course, and the girls didn't know quite what to expect from the two-mile course."

The cross country course was lengthened from one-and-a-half miles to the two-mile length this year. "our kids now kinda know

passed to Masi Tatupu for the two-point conversion that made it 21-14.

Then, starting at his own 21-yard line, Hertel marched the Trojans to the Alabama one-yard line, where fullback Lynn Cain swept end for the score with 39 seconds left to play. But this time, the USC two-point conversion failed as Barry Krauss intercepted Hertel's desperation pass to preserve the victory.

Alabama boosted its record to 4-1 with the victory, while Southern Cal, which had won its last 15 games, suffered its first setback in five games this fall.

The Trojans attempted an

where they stand on the two-mile distance," Emerson said.

Amarillo High won the team title at the Pampa meet with 33 points. Tascosa finished second with 58, while Palo Duro was a distant third with 88. Caprock, with 97, beat out the Herd for fourth. HHS finished with 112 points.

Following Rowland in order for Hereford were Velma Arroyos, 19th (14:13); Kerry

Hacker, 22nd (14:29); Judy Birdwell, 26th (14:55); and Joyce Betzen, 27th (14:56). Rounding out the team, but not earning any points were Kelly Cherry, 31st (15:35), and Rita Soliz 33rd (15:53).

The Hereford teams will play host to the Lubbock and Amarillo schools as well as Pampa next Saturday (Oct. 15) at the Hereford Invitational.

## Tide Upsets Trojans

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The Trojans attempted an

onside kick following their missed conversion, but Alabama's Rick Neal fell on the ball, then the Crimson Tide ran out the clock.

Fullback Johnny Davis had given Alabama a 7-3 lead in the third quarter when he slipped through the right side of the line for a one-yard touchdown on a fourth down play.

The Trojans closed the gap to a point just before the third period ended, however, when Frank Jordan kicked his second field goal of the afternoon, a 23-yarder.

## Herd, Tascosa Finish Even

The HHS and Tascosa High School golf teams got together for a dual practice round at the Pitman Municipal golf course here Saturday, and when the day was over nothing had been decided with both teams posting 330 totals.

Hereford was playing without one of its top players in Tommy Weaver, who had to take an ACT test for college entrance requirements.

James McDowell lead the

players in the dual with a 76 total. The feat was the second in a row for the Herd senior. In addition to McDowell, Hereford got scores of 84 from James Lyles and Mike Hill, 86 from Richard Brandon, and 92 from Andy Yocum.

Brad Baggett topped Tascosa with an 81. Victor Black added an 82 to the Rebel cause.

Hereford will play again on October 22 when the Coronado Mustangs come to town for a dual match.

## NFL Divisional Races Already Shaping Up

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

It's only four weeks into the National Football League season and already some divisional races are heating up.

In the National Conference's Central Division, for instance, the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions, 1-2 finishers almost every year since the start of the decade, are tied for the top going into their meeting Sunday in Bloomington, Minn.

In the American Conference East, Baltimore and New England were expected to go head to head. But the Colts' big challenge is coming instead from Miami - and it's the Dolphins who head into Baltimore Sunday with both teams unbeaten.

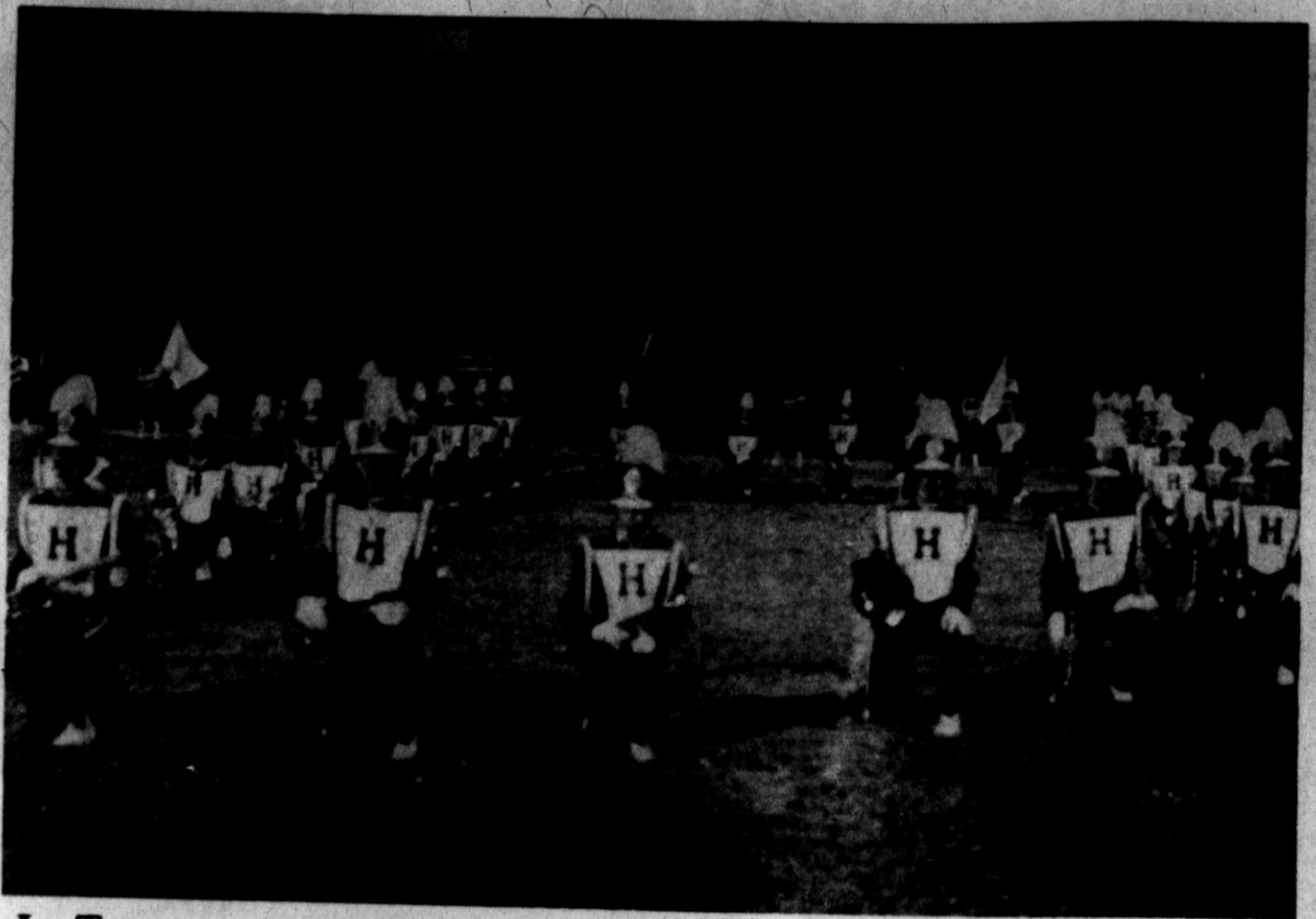
In Sunday's other games it's Oakland at Cleveland, Dallas at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Houston, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Seattle at New England, Washington at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, San Diego at New Orleans, Atlanta at San Francisco and Kansas City at Denver. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Chicago.

"We're playing for the division lead. We're playing a Detroit team that seems to be improved. What else has to be said?" Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said of the Lions.

Then he found something else to say. He praised Detroit quarterback Greg Landry and the Lions' ground game. "Landry, I think is having his best start," Grant said. "he seems to handle the ball club very well... I think their running game is improved."

Landry, in fact, is the No. 1 passer in the league at the moment. He has completed 60 percent of his passes and has connected for three touchdowns without being intercepted. And Dexter Bussey and Horace King rank 2-3 in NFC rushing with 257 and 245 yards, respectively.

Chuck Foreman of the Vikes leads the AFC with 14 receptions, two for touch-



In Tune

Halftime was an enjoyable experience for the crowd Friday night as it always is when the HHS Big Red Band performs. The band performed well again and the HHS twirlers, flag corps, and drill

team added much to the performance. The Herd didn't do as well, however, losing to the Dumas Demons, 36-25. [Brand photo by Paul Sims].



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## Pro-Grid Standings

By The Associated Press  
American Football Conference  
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	3	0	0	1.000	89	49
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	59	22
N. Eng	1	2	0	.333	75	77
NY Jets	1	2	0	.333	42	67
Buff	0	3	0	.000	20	56

Central Division

Cleve	2	1	0	.667	57	58
Hou	2	1	0	.667	43	37
Pitts	2	1	0	.667	62	30
Cin	1	2	0	.333	46	57

Western Division

Oak	3	0	0	1.000	77	35
Den	3	0	0	1.000	57	19
S. Diego	2	1	0	.667	47	38
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	47	95
Kan City	0	3	0	.000	52	81

National Football Conference

Eastern Division

Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	80	38
Wash	2	1	0	.667	51	40
NY Gts	1	2	0	.333	44	75
Phila	1	2	0	.333	26	40
S. Louis	1	2	0	.333	30	44

Central Division

Drt	2	1	0	.667	60	62
Minn	2	1	0	.667	38	26
GN Bay	1	2	0	.333	41	55

Sunday, Oct. 9

New York Jets at Buffalo  
Oakland at Cleveland  
Philadelphia at New York Giants  
Seattle at New England  
Washington at Tampa Bay  
Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee  
Dallas of St. Louis  
Detroit at Minnesota  
Miami at Baltimore  
Pittsburgh at Houston  
San Diego at New Orleans  
Atlanta at San Francisco  
Kansas City at Denver

Monday, Oct. 10  
Los Angeles at Chicago, n

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Wrangler Cowboy Cut and Flare  
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## Michigan Rolls Past Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Quarterback Rich Leach passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday as third-ranked Michigan took a 24-14 Big Ten football victory over mistake-prone Michigan State.

Leach hit Rick White with a 12-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to pull the Wolverines into a 7-7 tie. His touchdown came on a 3-yard run in the third quarter, when Michigan pulled away from its intrastate rival with a pair of touchdowns.

Turnovers ruined the Spartans' big for an upset. Michigan State trailed 10-7 at

the half and opened the third quarter with a 52-yard kickoff return by Bruce Reeves. Quarterback Ed Smith hit fullback Jim Earley with a 20-yard pass to the Michigan 21, but Earley fumbled and Michigan's Dom Tedesco recovered his second fumble of the game. The Wolverines then drove 74 yards in nine plays with fullback Russell Davis bursting up the middle the last three yards for a touchdown.

The victory was Michigan's fifth without a loss, while the Spartans fell to 2-3. The Wolverines are 2-0 in the conference, while Michigan State is 1-1.

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## Grid Scores

CONTEST SCORES	
<b>HIGH SCHOOL</b>	
Dumas 36, Hereford 25	Post 42, Lub. Cooper 12
Coronado 13, Ep Parkland 12	Wellington 14, Tulla 12
Lubbock 23, Caprock 6	Lorenzo 14, Hale Center 0
Monterey 41, Pampa 14	New Deal 16, Spur 0
Amarillo 17, Clovis 16	Winona 20, Big Sandy 12
Canyon 7, Palo Duro 0	Petersburg 28, Crosbyton 7
Tascosa 14, Borger 7	Phillips 26, Gruver 10
Floyd 20, Levelland 14	S-Fritch 27, Shamrock 0
Dimmitt 13, Lockney 10	Memphis 21, Riv. Road 7
	Stratford 47, White Deer 0
	Sunray 15, Stinnett 14
	Nazareth 14, Lezduddie 8
	Sundown 19, Anton 6
	Wheeler 28, Taxline 0
	Quorum 40, Booker 7
	Miami 28, McLean 7
	Happy 22, Silverton 14
	Meadow 48, Whiteface 7
	Anharst 33, Bovina 0
	<b>COLLEGE</b>
Texas 13, Oklahoma 6	LSU 28, Vanderbilt 16
Ohio State 46, Purdue 0	Penn St. 16, Utah St. 7
Michigan 24, Michigan St. 14	Iowa 18, Minnesota 6
Colorado 29, Okla. St. 13	Iowa St. 7, Missouri 0
Alabama 21, USC 20	Nebraska 26, Kansas St. 9
Boyer 9, SMU 6	Georgia 14, Mississippi 13
Navy 10, Air Force 7	Indiana St. 23, Drake 20
Louisville 33, Tulsa 0	Stanford 32, UCLA 28
Ga. Tech 24, Tennessee 8	Oregon St. 28, BYU 19
Army 34, Villanova 32	Wash. St. 17, Cal 10
Florida 17, Pitt 17 (Tie)	
	<b>OTHERS</b>
	<b>HIGH SCHOOL</b>
Odessa Permian 49, Abilene 7	
Midland 21, Big Spring 6	
Sweetwater 27, Brownfield 0	
Snyder 13, Lamesa 6	
Perryton 14, Woodward, Ok. 7	
Boys Ranch 15, Farwell 8	
Quannah 13, Cleburne 7	
Littletield 27, Abernathy 12	
Idolou 36, Olton 0	
Stanton 30, Roosevelt 7	

## YMCA Activities

<b>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9</b> Adult Men's Flag football Northwest Elem. Field, 1-4 p.m.	Women - open - (Shirley Gym) 7:30-pm 9 pm
<b>MONDAY, OCTOBER 10</b> "Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Men) Youth 8-18, 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm; Sr. Hi. 6:00 pm-8 pm; Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm 5pm; Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 pm-9pm	<b>WEDNESDAY, October 12</b> "Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Men) Youth 8-18, 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm; Sr. Hi. 6:00 pm-8 pm; Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm 5pm; Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 pm-9pm
<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11</b> "Y" Game Room Open. 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Women) 9:00 am-8 pm; Game Room Youth 8-18, 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm; Gym Class (Girls). (Grades 2-5), Shirley School Gym, 4:00 pm- 5 pm; Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 pm-7:30 pm; Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 pm-9pm; Basketball	<b>THURSDAY, October 13</b> "Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Women) 9:00 am-8 pm; Game Room Youth 8-18, 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8pm
<b>FRIDAY, October 14</b> "Y" Game Room Open. 10:00 am-5:30 pm; Health Club (Men) 9:00 am-8 pm; Game Room Youth 8-18, 3:00 pm-6 pm; Adult 6:00 pm-8pm	<b>FRIDAY, October 15</b> "Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm Health Club Women 9:00 am-2 pm; Men 2:00 pm-6 pm Flag-Football (Boys-grades 3-6) Northwest Elem. School Field, 8 am-4 pm

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**Big Catch**

Ronald Lucero [88] makes his first varsity catch a big one as he snags a Kelly Kitchens aerial for a 19-yard TD in the first period of the Herd's game with Dumas Friday night. Teammate Chris Hill [11] watches the action. Lucero finished the night

with two catches for 21 yards. He had been moved up from the HHS junior varsity this week to help replace regular split end Robert Graves, who is out with a knee injury. [Brand photo]

**Bowling Limelights**

**Arntt Tops Keglers**

It was close, but Helen Arntt came away with Star of the Week honors in B.S.'s Kegler's ladies bowling league Tuesday night. Arntt posted the high scratch game of the night (195) by one pin over Bertha Arnold, and was just one pinfall shy of the high scratch series with 544 total behind Alice Leub's 545. Arnold had a 539 series to rank third.

Hereford State Bank, Hoerner-Waldorf, Uncle Sam's, and Anthony's each won four games to highlight team action. Hoerner-Waldorf continues to lead the team standings with an 18-2 record. Anthony's is second at 15-5.

The rest of the standings includes Pratt Chevrolet, 13-7; Hereford State Bank and Hereford Janitor Supply, 12-8; Elkettes, 11-9; Uncle Sam's and Brown Drilling, 10-10; Dickie's and Flowers West, 9-10; Shupe Bros. Trucking, 9-11; Big T-Pump and The Barber Shop, 8-12; SIC, 5-15; and T.H. Sossaman Trucking, 4-16.

There were a variety of splits picked up in this week's action. Lois Turpen, Betty Wilson, and Jean Watts each knocked down the 3-10, with Watts also getting the 3-5-10. Leub and Wilma Clark picked up the 5-7, with Leub also getting the 2-5-7. Ruth Hobbs and Bettie Roberts both knocked over the 4-5, while Vonnie Elliott got the 5-6. Mary Mandrell got the 5-10, with Margaret Collins cashing in on the 3-6-7-10, and Fran Thompson the 4-5-7-9.

**Nunnally Heads Misfits**

Scott Nunnally cruised to a 678 scratch series, which gave him a 759 handicap series and earned him Star of the Week honors in the Monday Night Misfits mixed league last week. Nunnally rolled games of 212-234-232 for his outstanding performance to put him ahead of Mickey Bronniman, who was above the 600 mark also with a

629.

Seven-Eleven leads the team race in the league with a 14-2 mark overall. Second place belongs to the Chicanos, who are 11-5 with 6,281 total pins. Amstar is third, also with an 11-5 record, but short of the Chicanos in total pins with 5,440.

Hereford Millworks, 10-6; Gutterdusters, 9-7; First National Fuel and Fertilizer, 7-9; A-1 Beauty 9 Wig and Smith and Co., 6-10; Goodpasture, 4-12; and the Pin Hitters, 2-14, round out the league.

Nunnally's 234 game tied him for the season lead in that department with Butch Davis of the Gutterdusters, and his 678 put him on top on the year in the series list over Davis' 516.

**Weaver Near 700**

Bobby Weaver rolled a 690 handicap series to claim Bowler of the Week honors in the hustlin' Hereford Men's League this week. Weaver had a 616 scratch series behind games of 201-212-193 to claim the honor. Charlie Owens totaled a 664 handicap series to place second last week, while John Hagar had the top handicap game with a 265. Owens had the number two game also with a 248.

Owen's Electric stretched it's lead in the league after a position round last Wednesday. The top runners won four of four from the second place team, Bowling's Bowl.

Owen's leads the league after five weeks with an 18½-1½ record. Bowling's Bowl is second at 14-6, owning the runner-up spot over Pizza Hut, which is also 14-6, on total pins. The rest of the league reads:

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Armour, 13-7; Hereford Millworks, 11-9; Birko chemical, 10½-9½; Arrowhead Mills, 9½-10½; Burney's Used Cars, 9-11; DSCA, 8½-11½; Gibson's and Sully's Vending, 8-12; Farr Better Feeds and Hereford Brand, 6-14; and Vallejo Trucking, 5-15.

**Amstar Leads**

Amstar leads the Thursday Night All Stars men's bowling league with a 14-2 record after four weeks of play. Furr's Super Market is three games back at 11-5 in the runner-up spot, while Rainbow Car Wash and Jim's Plumbing, both 10-6, are close behind.

David Pope, of Seven-Eleven, holds the highest average in the league with a 193 standard, while teammate Scott Nunnally is second at 180.

Rounding out the league standings are Seven-Eleven and Property Enterprises at 9-7; Big T-Pump, 8-8; Vallejo Trucking and Sugarland Feed Yard, 7-9; Oglesby Equipment, 5-11; Whiteface Kiwanis, 4-12; and Team #10, 2-2.

**Roland Honoree**

Rod Roland posted a 692 handicap series in the Men's Major League Wednesday night to grab Bowler of the Week honors over Charlie Owens, who rolled the high scratch game (247), high handicap game

(265), and high scratch series (631).

Six teams won four games in team action, while two others won three of four. Owen's Electric; Anthony's, Meads, Deaf Smith REC, Shupe Brothers, and KDHN all swept their opponents. The Service Co. and Unknowns posted 3-1 marks.

KDHN had the top team series on the night with a 2961 total, while the Unknowns claimed the high team game with a 1,061 score.

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H78-13	\$33	<b>19.75</b>	1.82
F78-14	\$38	<b>27.50</b>	2.26
F78-14	\$42	<b>29.50</b>	2.42
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H78-15	\$48	<b>33.50</b>	2.86

Sizes G78-14, H78-14 also available at similar savings. No trade-in needed. Whitewalls \$1 more each.

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ER78-14	185R-14	\$51	<b>\$39</b>	2.41
FR78-14	195R-14	\$61	<b>\$43</b>	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	<b>\$45</b>	2.69
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	<b>\$46</b>	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	<b>\$49</b>	2.96

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A78-13	\$46	<b>27.60</b>	2.06
E78-14	\$59	<b>35.40</b>	2.55
F78-14	\$63	<b>37.80</b>	2.82
G78-14	\$66	<b>39.60</b>	2.97
G78-15	\$68	<b>40.80</b>	3.03
H78-15	\$72	<b>43.20</b>	3.21

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Brand Editorial

# WT Rolling Now?

Max Sherman has lost no time in taking charge and establishing his authority as president of West Texas State University, and we've heard nothing but good comments from local ex-students.

Sherman's recent announcement that three vice-presidential positions would be abolished was greeted with loud cheers from all local WTSU alumni with whom we've talked. There are some ex-students who think conflict between the veeps was part of the problem at WT.

The new president, speaking at a Lions Club meeting here this week, briefly explained his reasoning in abolishing the posts. Fresh from a position of leadership in state government, Sherman pointed out that he had looked at university budgets from the other side of the table and many lawmakers feel some of them are top heavy with administrators.

Sherman said many universities geared up for rising enrollment, but that trend has turned around the past few years, and not just at WT. His message is loud and clear to other staff and faculty members—professors should do what they are hired to do: teach. Faculty members, incidentally, greeted his announcement with a standing ovation.

We believe the appointment of Sherman as president signals the dawning of a new day for West Texas State, and that it will be good news for WT ex-students everywhere.



## COMMENTARY

Kenneth Eskey

### A Moving Experience

Considering the sad state of so many American cities, it's not surprising that the federal government is looking for a clean, simple way to move people around congested downtown areas.

Four cities—Cleveland, Los Angeles, Houston and St. Paul, have been chosen to experiment with new people-mover systems, and the experiments will be well worth the money invested if they can reduce traffic and air pollution in the heart of town.

People movers, for those who missed those old Flash Gordon serials on Saturday afternoons, are light, quiet, driverless vehicles that glide from station to station on their own (often elevated) guideways. They don't interfere with pedestrians and they don't compete with cars and buses.

Cleveland, for example, hopes to use a two-mile people-mover system as a way of connecting rapid transit stations and parking lots with other downtown points.

There is plenty of hard-nosed skepticism—in Cleveland and elsewhere—about the people-mover idea. And perhaps that's a healthy thing. A people mover now operating at West Virginia University in Morgantown has been, in many ways, an expensive disappointment.

But the people-mover concept has been carried out successfully at a number of large airports, including Tampa, Miami, Seattle and Dallas. And there is reason to believe it can be adapted to the needs of cities as well.

Two years ago the U.S. Department of Transportation threatened to cut off mass transit funds for major cities unless they did something about reducing downtown traffic congestion.

For some cities, the people mover may not be an attractive or even a practical solution. For others, it could be a useful step in the right direction.

### Thumbing Back

#### ONE YEAR AGO

The Hereford Whitefaces junior varsity struggled back from a 14-0 deficit to secure a 14-14 tie against Yoprock in Amarillo Thursday night...The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA membership drive is currently in progress and Hereford State Bank joined the campaign Thursday by purchasing some family memberships. The checks totaled \$500 for bank memberships and personal memberships from officers. Deaf Smith County United Way president Lynton Allred addressed the Hereford Lions Club at their meeting Wednesday. Allred, along with Speedy Nieman, United Way Drive Chairman, presented a program on the local fund-raising effort for the United Way this year.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Two local men, Lowell Sharp and Rex "Rocky" Lee along with A.L. Hickerson, President of Stockton Salt Corp. of Odessa as well as other investors are responsible for the formation of a new company to be known as Hereford Salt, Inc. which will construct a plant on land located some 5 miles southeast of Hereford on the Frio Draw...The Hereford Whitefaces had only one consolation after their game with the Monahans Lobos Friday night. They were the first team to score against the unbeaten Lobos this season...During 1966, the average amount of water used per day by each person in Hereford was 190.82 gallons. There were also 801 million gallons of water pumped by the city which received 12.97 inches of moisture or 1,006,396,200 gallons of water within the city limits.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Hereford's Whitefaces were literally swamped by the talent of the Dumas Demons Friday night at Dumas in a game that ended with the Hereford boys on the short end of a 38-7 score. It was another case of just too much ball club on the other team...The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit collected 187 pints of blood on its visit to Hereford Wednesday and there could have been quite a bit more if time permitted...The Hereford Kiwanis Club was host to many members of other clubs and civic organizations Thursday at the noon luncheon of the club at the Jim Hill Hotel ball room in observance of National Newspaper Week.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Mystery oil test, located twenty-three miles southeast of Hereford will be spudded in soon, it seems certain. Carroll Wook is trucking fuel oil from Amarillo making a trip every day, to the site of the new proposed well, where he said that a large vat has just recently been constructed, sixty feet long, twenty feet wide, and about nine feet deep, with a capacity of about two thousand barrels...Rural schools in the county had an average attendance of 427 students during the first month of the school year, ending with Sept. 30, according to an announcement made by Judge Earl Wilson, county superintendent. This year there are nineteen schools and thirty teachers.



Richard Leshner, US Chamber of Commerce

## Oil Conspiracy

### SACRIFICES TO THE WILDERNESS IDOL

You can imagine the outcry that would result if a group of private companies were caught conspiring to withhold from the American people major reserves of petroleum and natural gas, as well as other scarce resources.

Well, there is such a "conspiracy," but private enterprise has nothing to do with it. The plans are being cooked up by some members of Congress, in league with the zealous elements of the environmental movement.

The idea is to "protect" vast stretches of Alaska by preventing any kind of economic use that might conceivably benefit a human being.

The most extreme of the bills on the subject—H.R. 39, by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.)—would put a "Wilderness: No Trespassing" sign on 146 million acres of Alaska. That's an area equal to a 75 mile-wide strip of land across America from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

By some estimates, up to 40 percent of these lands have oil and gas potential. The restrictions in H.R. 39 could prevent the development of resources that might amount to as much as 26 percent of our domestic crude oil supply and 10 percent of our gas supply in the 1990-2000 period. That is, if these reserve estimates are correct, up to 2.5 million barrels of oil and 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day would be denied to energy-short consumers. Both fuels together are equivalent to 3.5 million barrels of oil per day, or 40 percent of current U.S. consumption, which is more energy than is supposed to be saved by the entire Carter Administration National Energy Plan. Nor are oil and gas the only valuable resources likely to be affected. Alaska is also rich in timber, coal, iron ore, copper, platinum, lead, mercury, nickel, phosphate rock and titanium.

Blocking the full development of

these American resources would further aggravate two problems that are already serious: Rising prices and growing dependence on foreign supplies.

The unreasonable extent of H.R. 39 prompted an Administration counter-proposal, presented to Congress in mid-September by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. This plan would withdraw 92 million acres from use, rather than 146 million. Its effect on mineral development would be proportionally smaller, although 92 million acres is still a lot of acres.

A third proposal has been developed by Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and the State's governor, Jay Hammond. It is by far the most sensible of the three.

Under the Stevens plan, 25 million acres would be placed in protected categories. A new designation would be created for another 57 million acres. Natural resources on these lands could be developed, but only under the joint supervision of the Federal Government and a special Alaska Land Classification Commission. These authorities would insure that no permanent environmental damage results from mining or other extractive activity.

I am not prepared to endorse any of this legislation without reservation. But I certainly favor the principle embodied in the Stevens bill: It is possible to safeguard the environment adequately without denying ourselves needed resources.

Once the drilling rig is removed, an oil or gas well is practically invisible. Wilderness is not "destroyed" by the presence of these activities, when they are carried on with a proper concern for the environment—and it is certainly within the power of the government to guarantee that.

To insist that wilderness be preserved unchanged forever, regardless of our other needs, is an elitist attitude best suited to those who can afford to vacation in Alaska, and who don't have to worry much about the size of their heating bill.

## Thoughts

### MONDAY

"He changes times and seasons; he removes kings and sets up kings; he gives wisdom to the wise and knowledge to those who have understanding." — Daniel 2:21.

A man doesn't begin to attain wisdom until he recognizes that he is no longer indispensable. — Richard E. Byrd, American polar explorer.

### TUESDAY

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.

Through ages, through eternity, what you have done for God, that, and only that, you are. Deeds never die. — F.W. Robertson, English

clergyman.

### WEDNESDAY

Behold, what I have seen to be good and to be fitting is to eat and drink and find enjoyment in all the toil with which one toils under the sun the few days of his life which God has given him, for this is his lot. — Eccl. 5:18.

Life is the game that must be played; This truth at least, good friends, we know; So live and laugh, nor be dismayed as one by one the phantoms go. — Edwin Robinson, American poet.

### THURSDAY

As when a hungry man dreams he is eating and awakes with his hunger not satisfied, or as when a thirsty man dreams he is drinking and awakes faint, with his thirst not quenched, so shall

the multitude of all the nations be that fight against Mount Zion. — Isaiah 25:3.

It takes a person who is wide awake to make his dreams come true. — Roger Babson, American statistician.

### FRIDAY

Who through faith conquered kingdoms, enforced justice, received promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, was strengthened out of weakness, became mighty in war, put foreign armies to flight. — Hebrews 11:33,34.

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees and looks to God alone. Laughs at impossibilities, and cries, "It shall be done." — Charles Wesley, English clergyman.

Paul Harvey:

## Sticky Subject

Among the prestigious dozen hospitals which have established special pain clinics is Presbyterian St. Luke's in Chicago.

In charge of this clinic is Dr. Max Sadove, a scientist determined that science must challenge itself.

Acupuncture, as anesthesia, had to prove itself to him personally in three of five surgical operations.

So what? We have anesthetics which ensure five-for-five.

Acupuncture, as an analgesic, had to prove itself—but how?

Results, alleviating pain with acupuncture, seemed impressive—but how could we know that the effect was not "hypnotic" or otherwise dependent upon the patient's psychological response?

After all, any surgeon recognizes that, for example, the discomfort from a nose job—where the objective is beauty—is much less than the discomfort from a similar degree of mutilating surgery.

So—back to the laboratory. In Dr. Sadove's lab, rats were acupunctured in the right places—others in the wrong places.

Then each was repeatedly tested with identical low-level electrical shocks.

The rats had not read the books. The rats did not know the purpose of the needles.

Yet the rats "properly acupunctured" suffered measurably less "ouch."

Dr. Sadove carefully distinguishes between "pain, suffering and sorrow."

Suffering is a reaction. Some people suffer before the needle goes in. Pain is a definitive brain response unrelated to anxiety.

Doug Manning:

## Penultimate Word

### TO JOG OR NOT TO JOG — NO QUESTION

I do not jog, run, walk fast, nor ride a bicycle. I know that makes me one of the wierdos of the world. I may be the only one left in the world willing to just grow old and flabby like the Lord intended.

I do 55 push-ups every morning with my right eye lid trying to get the thing to stay open. This means I will die young, never feel good, have a rusty heart, blood thick as syrup, and worst of all nothing to brag about. How come folks who read the Bible early in the morning, or lose weight, or jog always seem to feel superior and show it?

My total commitment to exercise is driving around my neighborhood watching the joggers. There are several kinds I classify as:

The Ex-Athletes: You can tell these by their old football jerseys, sweat pants and shoes with racing stripes. They run with head up, chest out and a far away gleam in the eye. I suppose they are dreaming of the time they did not fumble.

The Ex-Fans. They were members of the band, but who remembers? They wear white shorts, white tee-shirts, and new tennis from J.C. Penney's. They run like a band marches—stiff but with great rhythm.

Bootleg Philosopher:

## Limited Reporting

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses investigative journalism this week, we think.

Dear Editor: Some people are saying that newspaper and TV reporters are too investigative, they ask too many questions, and if they don't stop probing into public officials' pasts we're not going to have anybody left to run the country.

I'm not sure about this. Most of us I think had rather have the reporters investigating politicians than us, just as some reporters wouldn't be interested in being investigated themselves. But they shouldn't confine their investigation to public officials.

Take something as simple as ratings on miles per gallon a car is supposed to get, like say 35 miles on the highway, 24 in the city.

What highway are they talking about, one through the mountains or one out on the plains? Which way was the wind blowing? How many kids did they have in the car and how many uncoordinated test stops did they make? Nobody has ever been able to

Purposely, I have been writing around some big words such as "endorphins" and "enkefalins" but the "beta endorphins" are what cause the analgesic effect and it is now established that acupuncture does increase the beta-endorphin level—thus minimizing pain.

Acupuncture has been evolving for 3,000 years. As with most sciences, recently that evolution has accelerated. More than 20 new acupuncture techniques have been developed in China in the past decade.

Essentially, the classic theory remains this: There are 12 channels in the human body (comparable to the primary circuitry in your television set). Any blockage of a channel (any short-circuit, so to speak) causes a flaw in the energy flow and must be corrected with properly placed needles. (As your TV repairman does with his soldering iron.)

Yet, while therapeutic acupuncture has demonstrated some effectiveness in the treatment of diabetes, hypertension, ulcers, epilepsy and assorted chronic pain—there are now semi-skilled or unskilled practitioners running in all directions with their exaggerated claims, peddling acupuncture treatments for obesity, for erasing wrinkles, for growing hair.

Exaggeration and misuse of any new science are inevitable.

An afternoon at the Sadove Pain Clinic left me convinced that the truth is quite exciting enough—without embellishment.

For the truth confirms that acupuncture has a place alongside dozens of drug combinations and biofeedback and hypnosis and "blocks" in the alleviation of pain.

The Ex-Skinnies: Once they were thin, now they lap over at the belt. They wear Bermuda shorts and cowboy boots. Run may be a misnomer they sort of shake, rattle, and waddle around the track looking like Jello in search of a mold.

The Fooling Themselves Bunch: They run every morning and smoke two packs a day. They will look great at the funeral. Folks will come by and remark how trim they are and what great muscle tone they had.

My doctor is on me to jog. I run like a three-legged water buffalo. Ain't no way I'm going to jog. I finally asked him how long it had been since he had been to a rest home. When he said, "Not long, why?" I said, "Every time I go to one of them I decide I don't want to live that long. If you think I am going to jog every day so I will live long enough to sit and drool all over my shirt, You're crazy."

I will exercise. I walk out to my car— with two rest stops. I turn on the key-good stretch for the old arm - I push down the gas, not bad for the old leg, then drive around watching the joggers — beats the circus.

Warm Fuzzies  
and  
No Sweat,  
Doug

synchronize his car's gas stops with his kids' rest stops. Which city was the other test made in and what time of day was it? The late afternoon rush hour or 2 o'clock in the morning when the streets are empty? Or was the whole test made on a treadmill inside a building?

Or take horse power. Cars and tractors are rated also on their horse power. I've got a 30-year-old tractor out here that's supposed to produce 40 horse power, and it does, if you're talking about Shetland ponies.

Or take international treaties. It's not what the Panama Canal treaty for example says that matters, it's what the people who're running the world 25 years from now decide to do. Despite the fact the price of paper has quadrupled in the last few years, some treaties are still not worth what they're written on.

Some people say it used to be true that a man's word was as good as his bond. Well, it still is, only a lot of people seem to be referring to Civil War bonds.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

# Longhorns Stun Sooners

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Texas' third string quarterback Randy McEachern, a redshirt junior who has never lettered, bounced off the bench to pass second-ranked Oklahoma dizzy Saturday and Earl Campbell supplied the running muscle as the fifth-ranked Longhorns prevailed 13-6 in a bruising joust of the unbeaten.

A tremendous goal line stand in the final four minutes sealed Texas' first victory over the Sooners since 1970.

Tackle Brad Shearer and defensive back Johnnie Johnson tackled Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott for no gain on fourth and one at the Texas 5.

Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 64 and 58 yards with his seige gun place-kicking leg.

Texas was stunned in the first period when both first string quarterback Mark McBath and second string signal caller Jon Aune suffered injuries.

The underdog Longhorns, trailing 3-0 after Oklahoma's Uwe Von Schamann kicked a 47-yard field goal, appeared doomed with the unheralded McEachern taking the field before the sellout crowd of 72,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

McEachern who had played in only one game, drove Texas into position for Erxleben's 64-yard field goal to tie the game 3-3.

Then he whipped the Longhorns on an 80-yard drive sprinkled with bullseye passes and Campbell's thundering runs.

Campbell scored from 24 yards out behind Steve Hall's crushing block as Texas led 10-3 at halftime.

Von Schamann kicked a 33-yard field goal to make it 10-6 in the third period, but Erxleben matched it with a 58-yarder in the fourth quarter.

It was Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's first loss to a Texas team and the first time Texas had defeated the Sooners since 1970.

The game marked the debut of new Texas Coach Freddy Akers in the series. Akers took over for Darrell Royal who retired after 20 years as Longhorn field boss.

Campbell, who spent most of last season sidelined with injuries, was the driving force

for the Longhorns as he gouged out 124 yards on 23 carries against the hard tackling Sooner defense.

Texas went into the game averaging 61 points, and as the nation's No. 1 offensive team, but could not produce a first down until early in the second quarter with McEachern at the helm.

McBath suffered an ankle injury and was on crutches at game's end and Aune had a leg injury.

The Sooners got an early lead when Dave Hudgens intercepted Campbell's halfback pass at the Longhorn 13-yard line.

However, Oklahoma returned

the favor as Kenny King fumbled and Johnson pounced on the ball at the Texas 18.

The Longhorns defense, No. 1 against scoring in the nation, continually mauled the Sooners' Wishbone offense.

Oklahoma drove to the Texas 16 in the third quarter, but Lott was dropped for a six-yard gain on third and eight.

Switzer decided to go for it, but Oklahoma was penalized for delay of game and the Sooners settled for Von Schamann's 33-yard field goal to make it 10-6.

After Texas' goal line stand late in the fourth quarter, Erxleben uncorked a 69-yard

punt to put Oklahoma in a hole and the Sooners' eight-game winning streak ended with Texas owning the ball at the Oklahoma 35-yard line.

McEachern was such a mystery man that he was not even listed in the Texas media guide.

He completed four of eight passes for 57 yards and kept the Sooners off balance with his perfectly timed pitches to Campbell running out of the Veer and I formations.

Oklahoma made only six first downs against the Longhorns who are now 4-0 for the season.

Oklahoma, now 4-1, could gain only 198 yards rushing in 58 tries against the rawhide-tough Longhorn defense.

Oklahoma, a fumble-prone team in its previous four games, fumbled only twice and had no interceptions, but the Longhorns rose to the occasion in the clutch.



## Lights Out!

The only persons left with any light in the third period when a breaker blew at Whiteface Field were the persons occupying the press box. A 15-minute delay in the action was caused by the mishap which happened just after the Herd had taken a 19-14 lead with 8:55 left in the third stanza. [Brand photo].

## Baylor Shades SMU

WACO, Tex. (AP)-Robert Bledsoe atoned for three straight misses by kicking three consecutive field goals Saturday in a 9-6 Baylor victory over Southern Methodist.

The Southwest Conference game was marred by more than 250 yards in penalties, with Baylor being flagged 15

times-one shy of the national record for infractions in a single game.

Bledsoe's winning kick pushed along by winds gusting up to 23 miles per hour, soared through the uprights from 26 yards out with 2:12 seconds left in the game.

Bledsoe also kicked a 47-yard field goal, seven yards longer than he has ever kicked before, and a 30-yarder.

He missed on attempts of 23, 28, and 38 yards before

connecting for his first three-point with three seconds left in the first half.

John Dunlop gave SMU 3-0 and 6-3 leads with a 27-yard field goal and a 28-yarder into the wind.

Baylor's quick defenders almost shut out SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford, allowing him only five completions and 21 yards. Ford had averaged 189 yards passing per game. Baylor has the best passing defense in the SWC.

## Cadets Rally

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-Army scored 27 points in the second half Saturday to pull out at 34-32 triumph over Villanova as quarterback Leamon Hall ran for two touchdowns and threw for two others.

Villanova jumped into an early lead behind the running of quarterback John Puleo.

After Villanova took a 14-0 lead, Army got on the scoreboard in the final minutes before the half ended. Hall took the Cadets 60 yards in 10 plays, rolling around right end for the final eight yards.

Hall wasted little time in putting another score up for the Cadets as he took them 56 yards in six plays to start the second half. He threw to Greg McGlasker for a score covering 18 yards to tie the game at 14-14.

## Mayberry Leads Buffs Past Pokes

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Colorado fullback James Mayberry dashed for 250 yards, upstaging Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, and the sixth-ranked Buffaloes punched in two touch-downs in the final 33 seconds to hold off the Cowboys 29-13 in Big Eight football Saturday.

Oklahoma State got two field goals from freshman Colin Ankerson to pull within 15-13 early in the fourth quarter. Cowboy safety Peter Coppola intercepted just seconds later and Oklahoma State promptly drove to the Buffalo 11-yard line.

But Miller, the nation's leading rusher, was thrown for a

five-yard loss, and on the next play a fumbled handoff was recovered by Colorado defensive end Stuart Walker at the Buffalo 19. Colorado then drove 81 yards in 14 plays, with quarterback Jeff Knapple moving the final yard for a 22-13 lead with 33 seconds left.

Key plays on the clinching drive were a 14-yard scramble by Knapple on a third-and-12 situation, and Mayberry's runs of 12 and 26 yards.

Buffalo defensive back Mark Haynes intercepted and returned 44 yards to the Cowboy six with 13 seconds left, and reserve fullback Mike Holmes bolted for another score on the final play of the game.

## Floor Hockey Workouts Begin

The Hereford YMCA will begin a series of two-days-a-week practice sessions Monday night for a Junior High Floor Hockey League, which is slated to begin play on October 28 at the Central School gym.

Practice sessions will last from 6:30-7:30 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday evening in the gym. The practice sessions will continue through the season. The league is open to youths in grades 7-9, and all youths are eligible regardless of athletic ability. Eight players make up a team.

"Plays will be instructed on basic hockey fundamentals during the practice sessions," Weldon Knabe, Y youth program director, said in making the announcement.

The hockey league is open to all YMCA members free of charge. Non-members must pay a \$5 enrollment fee. All players

must be enrolled in the league by 5 p.m. Saturday, October 22. Boys will play in Division A, while girls will play in Division B. "Boys and girls will not be playing against each other," Knabe said.

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**Dave's Bowling Tips**

By Dave Pope

Bowling is sometimes a very hard game to understand. Let's say you are a bowling center manager, a man walks up and says, "There's something wrong with your lanes, I can not bowl a 150 game." What would you say? Knowledge will help you bowl better.

**THE LANE**  
What is a bowling lane? A bowling lane length over all is 62 feet, 10 and 3/16 inches, measuring from the foul line to the pit with a 1/2-inch tolerance permitted. Width of a lane is 41 1/2 inches with a tolerance of 1/2 inch. The surface must be free of all continuous grooves, and a maximum tolerance of 40/100ths of an inch, will be permitted in levelness and depth depression.

There are two types of wood used in making a lane, hard maple and yellow pine. From the foul line to the range finders hard maple is used because it doesn't dent as easily. From the range finders to the head pin is yellow pine because the ball has stopped bouncing. Where the pins are setting is the hard maple because of all the bouncing the pins do.

**THE PINS**  
Looking at the pins from 60 feet away they look small also close together. Bowling pins are not small or close together. The pins sit one foot apart from center to center. A bowling pin weighs, not less than 3 lbs. 2 ozs. and not more than 3 lbs. 12 ozs. so bowling pins are not as light as everyone thinks. So the heavier ball you use the more pins you will knock down.

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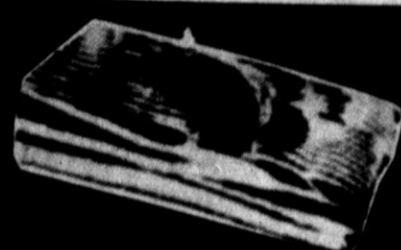
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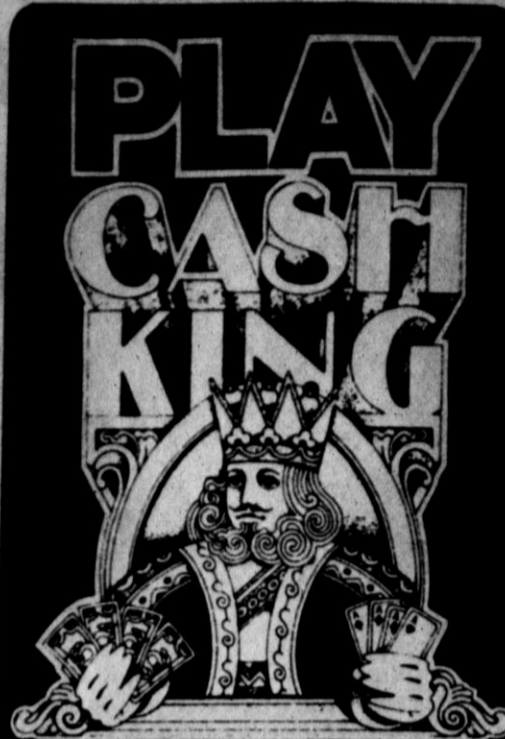
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PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR WINNING PRIZE	ODDS FOR WINNING PRIZE PLUS 10 SAVER DISKS
\$1,000	25	140,800	10,871
500	200	17,600	1,354
100	400	8,800	676
50	1,000	3,520	271
20	2,000	1,760	136
10	20,000	176	14
TOTAL	24,625	143	11

**WIN UP TO \$1,000**

# AAUW District Workshop Slated Here Oct. 22

"Everyone - A Leader" will be the program topic when the Hereford Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) holds its second meeting of the season Oct. 17, in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Plans for the upcoming area workshop for District II will be discussed. The district coordinator, Carole McGilvary, will chair the preparation meeting.

The District II Workshop will be held in Hereford on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Center. The division president, Juanita Cole from Abilene,

will direct a leadership training session. Marilyn Pool, the division first vice president from Amarillo, will address the group on program development.

Women will be attending from Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, Plainview, Childress and Muleshoe. The day's activities will center around the educated woman's responsibilities in today's world and will concentrate on the three national topics for the coming biennium.

The local chairmen for the topics are, Carol Armor, "The Politics of Food"; Carole McGilvary, "Women as Agents of Change,"; and Loris Teters, "Redefining the Goals of Education." Each branch chooses one or more topics to study in depth during the biennium.

The president, Doris Bryant, will direct the branch's seventh year of activities. Assisting her will be Carolyn Johnson, first vice president; Carolyn Waters, second vice president; Kathy Jackson, secretary; and Della Stagner, treasurer. Dorothy Conkwright and Dorothy Darling were two of the organizing members.

AAUW is a nationwide association of women who have in common a baccalaureate degree and a desire to think and act upon issues and needs facing this nation today. Some of the things that AAUW stands for are: securing equal opportunities for women in education, industry, government, and the professions; strengthening the cause for higher education and education at all levels; building individual and group responsibilities for an open, unified society; monitoring and influencing local, state, and federal legislation; and increasing public awareness of lifestyles and options for women.

Marion Talbot's idea of bringing together other women college graduates began in 1882. From 65 women who attended the first meeting in Boston, AAUW now has 190,000 members in every state and 54 countries. The organization has now grown to include over 1,820 local AAUW branches, 50 state divisions, and more than 900 colleges and universities. There are almost 100 branches in Texas with nearly 8000 members.

The past 95 years, the Association has sought to expand opportunities for women so that they might choose careers and lifestyles beyond several stereotypes. AAUW is one of a group of national organizations with an official representation at the United Nations to report action, trends and concerns. Juanita Moore, legislative Chairman, is in charge of local reports and action.

The AAUW Fellowships Program began in 1888 and is the oldest and largest non-university program of graduate fellowships for U.S. women. More than 3,000 awards have been made to women of the United States and 80 other countries. AAUW offers approximately 100 American and 60 International fellowships each year for advanced graduate and postdoctoral study in a host of fields.

Several area women from Amarillo and Canyon have applied for and received fellowships to assist them in obtaining further education. The organization also supports the local Opportunity Plan for college-bound students. Virginia Garner is the local educational foundations chairman.

Other representatives of areas of interest are Jennie Terrell, community; Belle Hromas, cultural interest; Rosemary Shook, education; and Martha Shirkey,

international relations.

Other officers are Dorothy Szydoski, past president and parliamentarian; Audrey Heard, historian; Lucile Naylor, by-laws; Mary Elizabeth Barnard, status of women, and Betty Sue Worthan, telephone committee.

Hereford AAUW meets each third Monday night in the Heritage Room of the library, at 7:30 p.m. All women with a degree, with widespread interests with the accent on action, are urged to come to the meetings or contact Carolyn Waters, 364-0596, or Doris Bryant, 364-0581.



Carolyn Waters, left, membership chairman, surveys the proposed workshop schedule and compares notes with chapter secretary Kathy Jackson. The District II workshop will convene in Hereford on October 22.

**The Hereford Brand**  
Sunday, October 9, 1977  
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Photos by  
Dianne Banner



Past presidents Dorothy Conkwright, seated at left, and district coordinator Carole McGilvary, also seated, consider plans for the biennium and AAUW workshop. They offer their advice to current AAUW president Doris Bryant, standing at left, and Dorothy Szydoski, past chapter president.



Juanita Moore, legislative chairman, left, discusses the modern day status of women with Mary Elizabeth Barnard, right, and Carole McGilvary. AAUW was established "to unite alumni of different institutions for practical education work to

enable college women to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge the special responsibilities to society of those who have enjoyed the advantage of higher education."



Joyce Hickman, left, and Margaret Shown scan the local branch's detailed scrapbook. Audrey Heard,

not shown, is historian of Hereford's AAUW chapter.



These national topics which will be the objects of in-depth study during the upcoming workshop are discussed by Carol Armor, left, and Loris Teters,

topic chairmen. A number of area women are expected to attend the district meeting here.



AAUW treasurer Della Stagner, right, and Virginia Garner, educational foundations representative, consider upcoming fund-raising projects for

AAUW's scholarship program. The University Women provide more than \$350,000 in fellowships for American women annually.

## Elkettes Make Donation

Hereford Elkettes decided to contribute \$100 to the Elks Crippled Children Hospital at

Luling during a business meeting Wednesday night at BPOE Elk Lodge.

The Elkettes agreed to make the donation due to the hospital's need for exercise equipment, speech therapy machines, hearing aids, equilibrium aids and other items.

In other business, the Elkettes discussed plans for the next lodge supper, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. This will be a free meal and persons attending are asked to bring a cover dish.

Also, it was announced that Cable-Vision had been installed at the Elks Lodge and the Elkettes will assume monthly payments for this service.

The local Elkettes were invited to attend a special meeting of the Does, Amarillo's Elk Auxiliary.

A report was heard concerning the Elkettes bowling team, which placed first in the last league competition. Some of the lodge women are bowling in a morning league for Grain Handling Corp. and Martha Bridges will receive an award for her 6-7 split in the Tuesday league. Betty Jones is also a member of this team.

Members in attendance were Joyce Walker, president; Nanah Braly, treasurer; Louella Manning, secretary; Bell Reid, Karrol Rettman, Rosie Tohm, Mrs. Bridges and Pat Stevens.

"Let's talk dry cleaning"



BY RICK BLASKE

With the coming of chilly October nights, many blankets are being brought out of closets and storage drawers. It's always best of course to clean all blankets (as well as clothing) before putting them away.

If you did not have your blankets cleaned last spring, or if you have a thermal blanket or other blanket used year 'round, now is a good time bring them in for refreshing.

Almost all blankets dryclean beautifully. Washing will tend to give them a rough feeling, even make them "lumpy," and there is always the risk of shrinkage. But your drycleaned blankets will feel soft, and small frays and stains, ready for a warming winter.

The popular electric blanket can be a special problem, with cleaning needs varying. Check the manufacturer's instructions that come with electric blankets to make sure the heating element won't be damaged in cleaning, or bring them in to us for professional advice.



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MRS. BILL MILLER ...nee Shirley Kay Head

## Candlelight Ceremony Solemnized Saturday

Beneath an archway of greenery, a Unity candle was lighted by Miss Shirley Kay Head and Bill Miller of Canadian Saturday night to symbolize their marriage in Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church read the nuptial vows.

The bride, who resides at 307 Western, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Hileman of Port Neches and the late Harold Head. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Lewisville.

Decorations for the ceremony included a matched pair of spiral candelabra, entwined with greenery and twin toleberry trees flanking the archway.

Miss Pat Head of Amarillo was maid of honor at her sister's wedding while Eddie Rogers of Arlington served as best man.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. James Buckner, Mrs. James Head, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Rob Hardy, Summerfield.

The groomsmen were Jack Lane of Archer City, Mike Arnold of Canyon and Dale Miller of Canadian, brother of

the bridegroom. Guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by Andy Shipp and Tom Timberlake.

Also appearing in the procession were the flower girls, Lisa and Julie Yerby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerby. The ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Tyler James Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Head.

Wedding tapers were lighted by Dale Lynn McCathern and Bobby Miller.

"More" and "We've Only Just Begun" were vocalized during the ceremony by Miss Donna Kendall.

Given in marriage by her brother James, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of nylon organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with Victorian neckline, empire waistline, long bishop sleeves and full skirt.

Inserts of lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls and sequins, complemented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of her gown. A ruffled flounce encircled the hemline and the full back ended in a sweeping chapel train.

Her veil of imported illusion, bordered with Chantilly lace, cascaded from a lace crown. She carried a bouquet of bronze, yellow and peach cushion poms with white roses.

Floor-length gowns of cinnamon and apricot suede, trimmed in lace, were worn by the bride's attendants. Each gown was fashioned with Victorian neckline, empire waistline, lace yoke and leg-lamb sleeves.

The attendants clasped nosegays of cushion poms encircling gold votive candles.

The wedding party welcomed their guests immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall, where Killeen McCathern presided at the registry table. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Conley McCutchen, Miss Johnnie Walter, the Bride's cousin from Friona, Mrs. John Bill Hampton and Mrs. Kim Sealy.

The centerpiece on the serving table was a silver epergne with cathedral tapers and cushion poms, matching the bride's chosen colors. Enhancing the registry table was a bouquet of cushion poms.

The newlywed Mrs. Miller wore a brown velvet pantsuit for her going-away costume.

The couple will be at home at Canadian where he is employed in oil construction.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were from Lewisville, Carlton, Dalhart, Dumas, Amarillo, Friona, Clovis, N.M. and Dimmitt.

## Speaker To Define Status of Women

### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Ropesville are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Leighann, born Oct. 7 at Lubbock. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Grandparents of the newborn are Joy Giles, Vernon Inmon and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuller, all of Hereford. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Giles of Athens and Mrs. M.A. Inmon of Vernon.

CANYON—An authority on the status of women in the United States will be the guest speaker at the Brown Bag Seminar sponsored by WINGS (Women Involved In New Goals), an organization for women 23 years of age or older who attend West Texas State University.

The guest speaker, Rhobia C. Taylor, will talk for about 20 minutes then hold a question-answer session.

The seminar will be held at noon on Oct. 19 in the Ballroom of the Activities center. The public may attend. No admission will be charged.

Anyone who attends the seminar should carry a sack lunch or plan to purchase one at the snack bar in the Activities Center. Coffee, tea and chips

will be provided by WINGS.

Ms. Taylor is an expert in counseling and communications, plus contemporary feminist issues, the status of women, women on the labor force and their opportunities and challenges.

She was the first woman in the nation to be named by the secretary of labor—second among federal agencies—to

represent the US Department of labor on a federal executive board.

Currently, Ms. Taylor is the assistant regional administrator at the Women's Bureau of the Employment Standards Administration, US Department of Labor in Dallas.

Who's Who of American Women and the International Who's Who in Public Relations list Ms. Taylor.

The program is made possible by a grant from Shell Funds for Women's Careers, the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.

WINGS is responsible for the presentation of programs dealing with subjects of interest to their members at the Brown Bag Seminars. Funds received from Shell Funds for Women's Careers are also providing a scholarship for a member of WINGS who is majoring in business or technology.

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KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

## Texas Nurses' Week To Include Seminar

Observing Texas Nurses' Week, Oct. 10 through 15, The American Lung Association of Texas, Top of Texas Area, is sponsoring a day of mini-seminars for Panhandle nurses and other interested medical personnel.

Instructors are: Sharon S. Cassidy, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine, University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas; Ted M. Nicklaus, M.D., private practice, internal medicine in Amarillo, former Chief of Pulmonary Disease at Brooke in San Antonio, member of Texas Thoracic Society; William A. Young, R.R.T., Chairman, Respiratory Therapy Department, Amarillo.

This special opportunity for continued education is offered Oct. 14 with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Psychiatric Pavilion, which is located in Amarillo's medical complex west of the city, near High Plains Baptist Hospital. Eligible nurses who attend will earn 6 CEARP points.

The program will include lectures on Diagnosis and Treatment of Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease, Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome, Rationale for and Administration of Oxygen, A Rational Approach to Respiratory Failure, and Exercise for the COPD Patient. Visual aids will accompany lectures and ample question and answer periods are planned. Also, there will be coffee breaks and a light lunch available at cost in the auditorium, especially as a convenience for those who attend from out of town.

A fee of \$5 for employed personnel covers cost of

literature being given by the Lung Association. Students will be admitted free of charge, courtesy of the management at Bryanwood Care Center in Amarillo. Students who cannot attend for the whole day are welcome to attend when their schedules permit.

Jewel Smith, June Rudd, R.N., and Nolan Grady represent Deaf Smith County on the Advisory Council of the Top of Texas Area of the American Lung Association of Texas.

### Group Involves Shari Hughes

FORT WORTH, -- Shari Hughes, a Hereford resident, is among the 72 junior and senior students who make up the 1977-78 Student Foundation, a fund-raising service organization now in its second year at Texas Christian University.

The Student Foundation, whose staff adviser is associate director Lynn Segall of Alumni Programs and Annual Giving, is responsible for organizing the annual national phonathon in the fall, which raised more than \$66,000 last year, and the Senior Giving campaign in the spring. The members raise money for scholarships to go to "middle ground" students who cannot qualify for low-income grants or high academic awards.

They will also serve in "TCU Today" programs across the nation and 13 "Fridays or Campus" to aid the student recruitment. Additional responsibilities include acting as campus tour guides and supporting other organization in various campus activities.

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**+FREE \$5**  
CERTIFICATE with purchase of #649 C.B. Radio, #4536, #6665 Freezers, #3114 Sewing Head, #316 Vac.

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# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.  
Ceramic Art Club, Community Center, 10 a.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, home of Retha Tucker, 8 p.m.  
Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Lynton Allred, 2 p.m.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

General membership meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Pioneer Study Club, Caison's Steak House, 11:30 a.m.  
Dawn Music Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.  
West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Roy Boyd, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Newcomers Club, lunch at Pizza Hut, noon. All new residents welcome to attend.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Young Mothers Study Club, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Gaston Baer, 3 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.  
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies, noon.

## WEDNESDAY

Bippus Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin, 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.

## Blind Coed Wins State Award

Rhanda Hasley of Tulsa, Okla., who has been blind since birth, has been chosen to receive the Outstanding Volunteer Activist Award from Oklahoma Gov. David Boren.  
Miss Hasley is the great-granddaughter of a Hereford pioneer, the late Troy Womble. She has several relatives living in this area.

The 19-year-old sophomore music major is the individual adult winner in Oklahoma and she will be a candidate for the National Volunteer Activist Award. The state award was in citation of Miss Hasley's work as a volunteer in the Special Services department of Tulsa City-County Library System.

At the library, Miss Hasley serves as a telephone receptionist, taking messages on a Braille, and as a checker of Talking Books for the Blind, putting the books in order as they are returned from handicapped library patrons.

She also assisted during the past summer with story hour programs at branch libraries in Tulsa county, demonstrating how to read and write Braille and answering children's questions about blindness.

Miss Hasley is now enrolled in a double-credit course on Western Civilization at Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hasley of Tulsa.

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## THURSDAY

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, luncheon in the home of Doris Umsted, 12 noon.  
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Bartlett, 8 p.m.  
Family film entitled "The Littlest Outlaw," Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7 p.m.  
Free admission  
Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony's Women's Organization in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Sweet'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 9 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyt-

erian Church, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.  
Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 3 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Hereford Whitefaces versus Plainview in Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Burke Inman, 2:30 p.m.  
Book Talk at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m.  
Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 3 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

## Methodist Church To Host Musicians

Morning Star, a group of musicians, will perform during morning worship services today at the First United Methodist Church. Interested persons are welcome.

"Morning Star" is a carefully selected group of outstanding musicians, disciplined to long hours of work making possible the opportunity to transmit their Christian Faith in exciting and meaningful expression. The name is scriptural, taken from the reference as Christ being the "Light and Morning Star". It is their hope that they may share God's Light and Love through music, letting His spirit illuminate and draw men closer to His love.

"Morning star" is composed of 13 of the most outstanding and talented students at McMurry College. The manager of the group is Lynn Malson from Lafayette, Louisiana. Dr. David Blackburn, Chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, and Chairman of the Music Department is the director and arranges many of the numbers for the group. His wife, Gail Blackburn, is the accompanist.

"Morning Star" has thrilled thousands in churches, youth conferences, community concerts, schools and concerts for the Armed Forces. You'll enjoy the highly talented voices and instrumentalists which blend together in unique musical sensitivity through a wide variety of musical style and repertoire. They have the very finest sound equipment, enabling them to produce sounds compatible with today's Christian and Folk Music.

A combination of old and new songs, fresh Musical arrangements, a beautiful blend of nine voices, plus outstanding instrumental background give "Morning Star" not only a unique witness, but a beautiful and pleasing sound which is appealing to all who hear.  
"Morning Star" has produced its third stereophonic LP album entitled "In His Love" which will be on sale following each concert along with 8 track tapes. This album was recorded at Autumn Sound Studios, under the direction of Audio Engineer, Phil York, using the very finest in Stereo recording equipment. The album was produced by Century Records in

Los Angeles, California. The album provides a high quality of craftsmanship, both musical and audio and more important an unforgettable Christian witness through song.

As quoted by Dr. Thomas K. Kim, President of McMurry College, "An opportunity to hear this outstanding singing group represents a new and unmatched musical experience for the audience."

"Morning Star" has achieved tremendous success in their four years of organization. They have been hailed by many as one of the finest Christian singing groups in our country today. Each member of this year's "Morning Star" is first a dedicated Christian, and a highly sensitive and trained musician in their own right. These many and highly trained individual talents are put together to create the beautiful sound and witness of "Morning Star".

## Lamaze Class Being Formed

Lamaze Childbirth Classes will be offered to expectant parents here with the first class scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at First National Bank.  
Interested persons are asked to enroll by telephoning Lamaze instructors Penny Jessup, 364-6435, or Glenda Wells, 364-6607.

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and the very gentle massage which restores circulation. One beautiful hour...

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## Engagement Announced

Rosalie Galloway and Jim Goheen will be married November 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown in Canyon. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jean Galloway of Canyon and Steve Galloway of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Goheen of Hereford. Miss Galloway is a 1977 graduate of Canyon High School and a freshman at Amarillo College. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and a junior student at West Texas State University.

## Safety Instructor Class Offered By Red Cross

The Red Cross will hold a special class of instruction for all persons who would like to become Water Safety Instructors. It will be given at the Amarillo Community Center, 609 South Carolina.

Class will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for two weeks Monday through Friday beginning Oct. 10th.

Steve Murray of Lubbock will be the instructor.

The requirements are that a person be at least 17 years old and have a current advanced life saving certificate.

There will be a \$5 pool fee plus a \$4.45 charge for books.

For further information call the Hereford Red Cross office at 364-3761 or Katy Miller, 364-2554 or 364-1011.

## Studies Fault Federal Education on Nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government spends \$70 million a year to give Americans hints on nutrition. The product, say two new studies, is unfit and amateurish and misses its target.

The government's nutrition publications are described as too simplistic in some cases and too complicated in others.

Two booklets are atrocious, so bad they could be replaced by a "good-looking yet informative poster," say Madison Avenue advertising experts.

The studies, by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Library of Congress, say 11 federal agencies operate about 30 nutrition education programs.

Publications, which account for a significant part of the \$70 million cost, are among thousands of materials issued every year by the United States - one of the world's busiest printers.

One Library of Congress-VPI study found that pamphlets on infant feeding fail to address current concerns about breast

## Book Review Given For Club

Hereford Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Maurice Tananahill, Mrs. B.F. Cain, president, presided. Announcements were made a group discussion was held.

Mrs. Clayton Sanders, guest speaker, gave a book review on "Women of Courage," by Margaret Trueman Daniels.

Members present were Mmes Labry Ballard, N.B. Barlett, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, W.H. Gentry, J.D. Gilbert, Merlin Kaul, Bob Poston, Art Stoy, Edward Wilson, Richard Winget and Gladys Setliff.

feeding and new products. In addition, federal agencies trying to spread the word about better nutrition rely on the printed word to reach consumers who do little reading, study officials say.

They also say the government distributes upper-high school and college-level pamphlets to the poorly educated.

The reports, along with comments by the advertising executives, were released Thursday by Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's consumer subcommittee.

At a hearing on the government's role in nutrition education, Assistant Agricul-

ture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman joined in Richmond's criticism of the federal agencies - some of which she heads.

She said that for the first time ever, the Agriculture Department plans to spend \$1 million in 1978 to find the best ways to convey effective nutritional messages.

She also criticized food companies' advertising, which often is aimed at children.

"Conspicuously absent from this media barrage are clear, helpful messages that can assist the consumer in the marketplace and that help shape positive attitudes in children toward basic, nutritious foods," she said.

## A LASTING GIFT NELSON'S OPEN BIBLE

King James Version with name imprinted in gold

The most current work of 23 world-renown bible scholars

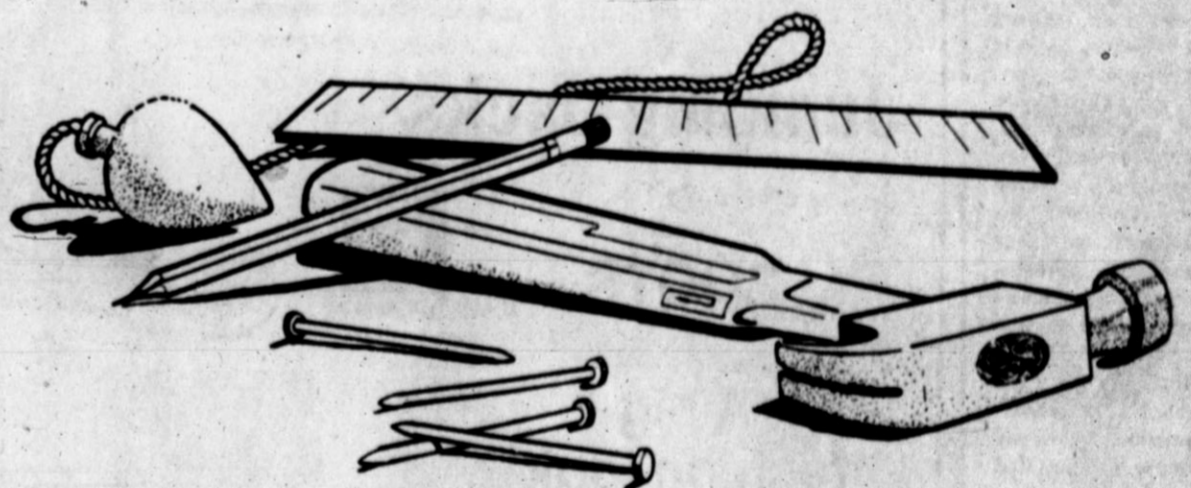
\$14<sup>95</sup> - \$44<sup>95</sup>

Colors, indexed, verse translations and references, and the very best in a reference bible.

**CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE**  
347 N. Main 364-0550

# 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!"



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

## Ann Landers Maturity Changes Ideas



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I read with disappointment your answer to "Jerry in Yonkers." So he hates work (most people do) and is satisfied to settle for meager wages so long as he can keep his car running, enjoy the open road, relax with a can of beer and a story by Faulkner. You told him this country wasn't built by the likes of him, then marched forward to uphold the Protestant ethic - hard work, striving to get ahead, etc.

The way I see it, why work you tail off for a few more dollars? So you can go down to Florida - or out to California and sit on your boat with your ulcers?

Why knock the primitive cultures? At least they know how to enjoy their leisure time. Hunting and gathering societies have fewer tensions than those who live in industrial societies.

Auden called our age "The Age of Anxiety." The films of our time, the poetry, TV, newspapers and nearly every aspect of our "civilized" world reflect that anxiety. This is progress? If it is, has "progress" made us happier? -- Back To The Caves

**DEAR FRIEND:** When you get back to the Caves say hello to the monkeys.

Your letter was one of hundreds I received -- saying the same thing. And most of them from the under-20 group -- anti-establishment, anti-industry, anti-business, anti-money -- and anti-work.

Many readers pointed out that I am luckier than most. I have a job I thoroughly enjoy and an opportunity to travel and meet interesting people. They are right. But I wonder if they

know how hard I work at this job, and what it takes to put out 364 columns a year -- for 22 years in a row.

Write to me in 1987, kids. You'll be surprised at how your ideas will have changed. Some of you will be bitter and envious of those who have "made it." Others will be mad at themselves for having let the early years of preparation slip by. And still others will be too full of beer to care.

**DEAR ANN:** Six months ago our dear daughter died after a two-year illness. She and her husband were both 35. They had no children.

Yesterday our son-in-law told us he has a girlfriend. I am stunned. Am I wrong to feel he could not have cared much for his wife if he is seeing another woman so soon? Where is his

respect for his deceased wife's memory -- Hillsdale

**DEAR HILLSDALE:** No one can decide for another how long he should mourn. You should be happy your son-in-law was able to recover from his loss within a few months. I hope you will tell him so.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You've said it before but will you please say it one more time -- for the record? An awful lot of people in Middletown, N.Y., would be grateful to see it in print.

When the bridegroom backs out of the wedding at the last minute, should the bride return the shower and wedding gifts? A simple yes or no will do. Thank you. -- A.S.A.P.

**DEAR A.S.A.P.:** The answer is a simple yes.



### Preparing Bridge Tickets

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Benefit Bridge Tournament beginning at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Community Center. Door prize will be a Samsonite card table and chair set. Other prizes will be savings bonds and potted plants. Tickets may be purchased by any Kappa Iota member or at the door that evening. All proceeds will go to Girls Town Campus at Whiteface. Preparing decks of cards from left are Linda Kirkpatrick, Kathy Paetzold and Lynn Carter. Further information may be obtained by phoning 364-6320, 276-5210 or 364-0555.

## Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

**LOCAL:** The Deaf Smith County Red Cross Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the Community Center. This is a change from our usual morning meetings.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet from their regular luncheon in the home of Doris Umsted at noon Thursday. The Uniformed Volunteers would like to thank everyone who has donated to the clothing room and especially Hereford Wrecking Co. for the custom-made clothing rack and the Hereford Young Homemakers Club for their huge donation. We still need boys' jeans, shirts and underwear.

**AREA:** A Water Safety Class for the Instructor Course will begin Monday at the Amarillo Community Center. Anyone who has completed the

Advanced Lifesaving course and is 17 years old is qualified. The Greater Amarillo Chapter is starting two instructor classes in First Aid. C. P. R. Modular System will be taught October 11, 12, and 13 from 9 to 12. Multimedia First Aid will be October 18, 19, 20 from 9 to 12. If you are qualified or even interested, please call the office for further information.

**NATIONAL:** A reminder from National about the possibility of a National Health Crisis that may exist among youngsters not immunized against childhood diseases. Statistics indicate that 20 million youth are not protected, and everyone should check to see that all the children you know are immunized. Remember to send your donation into the United Way so that you can HELP THE RED CROSS HELP.

## Bee Rules Spelled Out

Students in the four-state area assigned to the Amarillo Globe-News for sponsorship of the annual Spelling Bee contest now have an opportunity to compete for a scholarship to West Texas State University.

In addition to the area's top contestant receiving an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. (for two), courtesy of the Amarillo Globe-News, the young student who finishes in first place will be given a \$200 scholarship to West Texas State University.

The announcement was made by the Bee Coordinator, Gene Parker, director of placement at the university. WTSU co-sponsors the annual Spelling Bee competition with the Amarillo newspaper.

The rules for competition are established by the national sponsors, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, under the direction of Jim Wagner. Any student who has not reached his/her 16th birthday or gone beyond the eighth grade at the end of the current school term,

is eligible to compete. The AGN-WTSU area includes 29 Texas counties; 10 from Oklahoma, four from New Mexico and three from Kansas. The 1978 director for Deaf Smith County is County Judge Sam Morgan.

The director has full control in planning and conducting his county event.

Most schools use the booklet prepared by the national sponsors, "Words of the Champions". The word list is available from the Amarillo Globe-News for 30 cents each.

To obtain the booklet, write to: Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, P. O. Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166. The 1977 champion from Deaf Smith County was Tanya Jones from Aikman Elementary School.

A unique opportunity for elementary students to compete is the Junior Bee, for boys and girls in the sixth and lower grades. Each county may select a champion in this division; however, this Junior county winner will not compete in regional unless he/she wins

both titles. All county winners, as well as county Junior winners, will be guests of the sponsors at a luncheon preceding the 30th Regional Bee on April 29 in Amarillo.

Special awards will go to the county winners and each Junior county winner will be recognized. Certificates, suitable for framing, are available from the newspaper to every contestant, beginning at the classroom level.

Jeanne Bartlett is the Amarillo Globe-News Spelling Bee Editor.

The 1978 National Spelling Bee will be held during the week of June 4.

### DAY CARE CENTER SLATES MEETING

The board of Hereford Day Care center will gather for a luncheon meeting at 12 noon Tuesday at the Country Club. All board members are urged to attend.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I was going to clean the house a few years back, but I thought, "What the heck. Might as well wait until the children are grown."

The other day my husband said to me, "When are you going to get rid of the potty seat with the ducks on it in the hall bathroom?"

"When the baby no longer needs it."

"The 'baby' is a sophomore at USC."

"He comes home on holidays, doesn't he?"

"Look," he said, "you're being unrealistic to hang onto all this junk. When I get home tonight, I want to see how strong you really are. Just close your eyes and start tossing."

I wanted to throw away my report cards from the first eight grades -- I really did -- but I rationalized if they ever fell into the wrong hands, I'd be ruined.

I toyed with the idea of discarding three maternity skirts with the cut-out fronts and the drawstrings, but the way my body was going, I figured it was only a matter of months before I could turn them around and wear them backwards.

I wavered over whether or not to toss out a signature of Imogene Coca on a cocktail napkin, a kitchen linen calendar from 1969, and a French fry basket that needed a handle.

On some things, there was no decision to be made...the melted candles, the rain-soaked Halloween masks, a single boot, and 35 used adhesive bows from Christmas packages...all would be saved.

Other things I wasn't so decisive about...the pre-prips bikini suit that would make wonderful coasters. The 15 naval bands (still in pre-soak) that would come in handy if one of the kids suffered from an umbilical hernia.

But I was ruthless. At the end of the day I was proud as I stood beside four neatly stacked boxes of junk!

My husband's eyes glistened when he saw it. "I told you you could do it," he said. "It's just a matter of being realistic and saying, 'I'm never going to use this again.' Wait a minute! And the composition books from the first class I ever taught? Good Lord, woman, what are you doing with my loafers with the pennies in them? And my porkpie hat? And the picture of Gale Storm that came with my billfold and..."

## Wyche HD Club Meet In Hodges' Home

Wyche Home Demonstration Club met recently in the Norman Hodges home.

The meeting was opened by Nancy Duncan who read a poem.

Roll call was answered to "unusual centerpieces I have made or seen." Ten members answered.

Nancy Duncan, Novella Hewitt, Clara Trowbridge and Dorothy Worthan went to Westgate Nursing Home and helped the residents with crafts.

A motion was made and carried for the club to send their dues to Friends of the Library.

Assistant counsel delegate Novella Hewitt gave a counsel report, and discussion was held on the cook book that has been

published by the HD council. The group voted on having a garage sale to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

Cora Gentry gave a program on making wreaths from pine cones, nuts, acorns and other things.

Camilla Jones showed the club crafts she had fashioned which consisted of tree skirts, painted calendars and owls made from pine cones and bark.

Members present were Camilla Jones, Louise Axe, Jean Holden, Novella Hewitt, Esther Thuet, Clara Trowbridge, Lorena Ward, president; Nancy Duncan, Pet Hodges and two guest, Hazel Raymond of Iowa and Cora Gentry.

## BSP Fall Rituals On Tap Nov. 15

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will share hostess duties at Fall Rituals on Nov. 15 with Alpha Iota Mu Chapter. It was announced during a meeting of XEA Tuesday night at First National Bank.

Chapter president Mary Sledge announced that the upcoming rituals will take place at Community Center. She also reported that several local sorority members will be going to the Area BSP Convention at Borger.

Chapter Sweetheart Jo Ann Richburg expressed appreciation to her sorority sisters for asking her to represent them at the Valentine Ball in February. She also introduced a guest, Bonnie Decker of Burelson.

Cheryl Bullard, chairman of ways and means, finalized plans for the \$100 food certificate to be given away Oct. 15 at Furr's Supermarket. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any chapter member, or at Sugarland Mall on the day of the drawing.

Marilyn Bell and Karren Ruland presented a program on Mahatma Gandhi, relating his biography and his advocacy of non-violence.

Mrs. Bullard, hostess, serves refreshments to others attending, including Beverly Davis, Pam Fogo, Opal Glenn, Jan Waiser, Barbara Burkhalter, Barbara Kendall, Jean Holbert, Lillie Shipman, Pam Stevens, Linda Thorell and Ilajeen Williams.

## Home Decorating News

THE UNEXPECTED is almost the rule in today's best interiors...doing something in a very personal way with furnishings, with accessories, with color, or combining elements to create pleasant surprises for the eye.

A contemporary dining room, for instance, done in gleaming chrome with vinyl cushions, all shining and sleek and expressing "today," may become even more dramatically exciting when you introduce the unexpected touch...an ornate period breakfast, perhaps, or an elaborately framed English mirror from another era.

The philosophy of the "unexpected" in your home's furnishings gives you an ideal excuse for using that collection of artifacts, an Oriental rug, a bottle collection, an old Federal table or Tiffany lampshade, regardless of the overall room scheme. You can surprise with color, too, whether it's a striking piece of geometric art on one wall or an offbeat color for the den.

The unexpected can also mean putting furniture in a new place. Be ready to experiment, and stay open-minded to let the unexpected idea in.

And you'll find an unexpectedly rich treasure of ideas for your home when you browse among our furniture displays...many arranged to show you how furniture groups will look in your home. For quality, selection and names you can rely on, be sure to come in.

McGee Furniture  
CARPET & BEDDING  
511 N. MAIN 364-2586

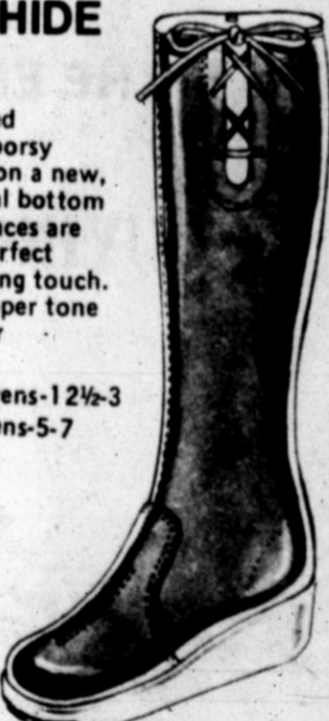
## UP TO HER KNEES IN BOOTS!

That's where every fashion-conscious young Miss wants to be this year! Jumping-Jacks makes it easy with these three fantastic styles: All have side zippers for easy on and off.

### RAWHIDE

Rugged Outdoorsy Boot on a new, natural bottom Side laces are the perfect finishing touch. In copper tone leather

Childrens-12½-3 Preteens-5-7



## Jumping-Jacks.

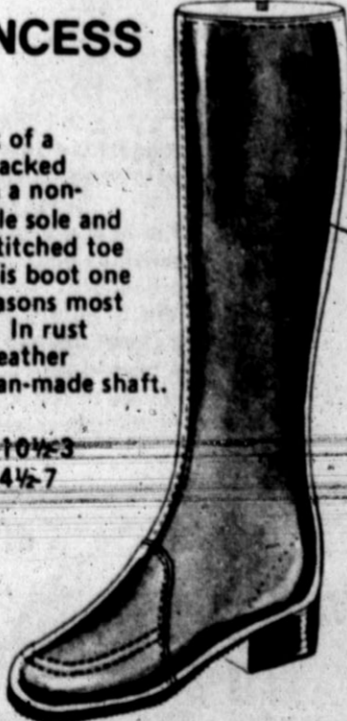
### BOOTS

A big fashion look for little ladies!

### PRINCESS

The look of a stylish stacked heel with a non-skid ripple sole and a mocc-stitched toe makes this boot one of the seasons most popular! In rust smooth leather with a man-made shaft.

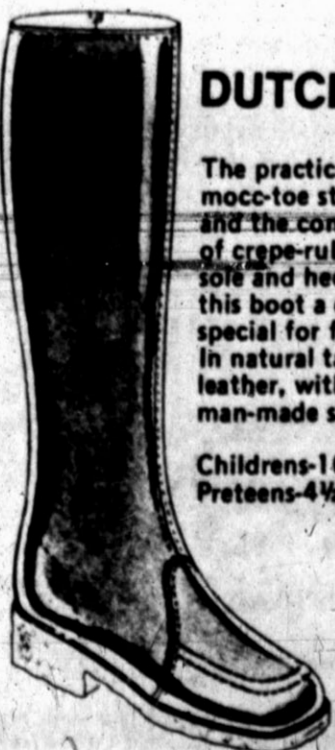
Childrens-10½-3 Preteens-4½-7



### DUTCHESS

The practical mocc-toe stitching and the comfort of crepe-rubber sole and heel makes this boot a comfort special for fall in natural tan leather, with a man-made shaft

Childrens-10½-3 Preteens-4½-7

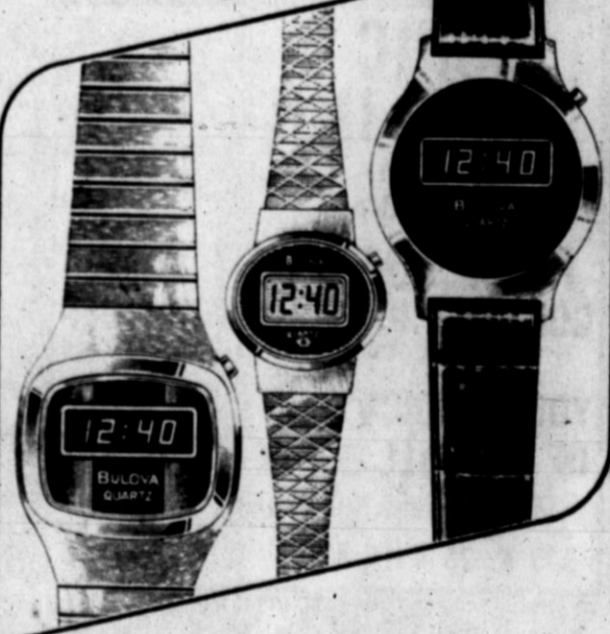


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## BULOVA QUARTZ DIGITALS

In time for the gift season... a fine selection of fashion-wise Quartz Digital watches by Bulova. For men and women. Starting as low as \$59.95.

When it comes to digital watches we recommend Bulova, the dependable name in time. When it comes to style, you'll choose Bulova. Come in and see how exciting a digital watch can be.

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

## Princess Hair Fashion

We are happy to announce Sandra Brown has recently joined our staff.

We are now open on Mondays.

Call Gloria or Sandra.

For Early or Late Appt. Call

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Manicurist Available at all times,

Permanent Special

30.00 - 25.00

25.00 - 22.50

22.50 - 20.00

Chabby Romo - Owner Operator

## Miss Davison Named Prexy

Abilene, D'Lyn Davison of Hereford has been elected junior class president of the McMurry College student government for the 1977-78 school year.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Davison is a junior at McMurry.

McMurry is an independent four year liberal arts college in Abilene, Texas. Established in 1923, McMurry is owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Miss Davison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Davison of 122 Ave. E.

## Disco Dance Finalized

The members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met recently at the Hereford State Bank.

The committee chairmans gave reports on their duties and activities to the guests present.

Using the theme "Light Another Torch", the meeting purpose was to inform the guest more about Beta Sigma Phi.

Cake, coffee and coke were served to advisors Sharon Cramer, Allene Mason and members Glenda Nigh, Kathy Nixon, Elaine Koch, Dee Ann Hodges, Virginia Meller and Kay Cotten. The guests were Cathy King, Bonnie Bower, Sandra Wannacott, Joan Wagner and Debbie Goree.

The members were congratulated by the president, Kathy Nixon on their successful garage sale and the next project was announced to be the Harvest Dance Nov. 4th. Dayton Todd of KIXZ will present the Disco Dance at the KC Hall. All members will be selling tickets.



## To Discuss Books

Roberta Seago, member of the local library staff, prepares for a Book Talk, which she will present at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the library's Heritage Room. She will give a brief critique of four books, including a characterization "Tugboat Annie," a romantic novel, a murder mystery and another fiction book. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

## Breakfast Held by Men At Rosedale

State-Line (Special) The Rosedale Baptist Men's Breakfast held monthly was held Saturday morning in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Louis Sorensen assisted by his guests Terry Stovall of Clovis and his father Travis Stovall, cooked and served the meal to nine men present and six visitors.

Walcott School superintendent

Royce Whiteley was the guest speaker and also gave the devotional. A fellowship hour and visitation followed.

Guests included Jim Box of Portales, Eddie Riley, Travis Stovall, Terry Stovall of Clovis and Royce Whiteley and son Chris of Walcott.

Local men attending were Rev. Richard Clymer, Eldred

Brown, Wayne Tate, Bob Ridley, Floyd Brown, Louis Sorensen, Ernest Riley, Joe Burnett and Ernest Brown.

## Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins went with her brother, Joe Scott and Mrs. Scott to Winters Saturday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Scott's aunt.

Visiting the Joe Andrews during the weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and children, Holley, 8, and Joe, 2 1/2, of Texarkana. Miller spent part of his youth here, graduating from Hereford High School in 1961. He is with an insurance company there and Mrs. Miller teaches second grade in the public school system in the Arkansas side of the city. The Gerald Harders and Tony Urbanczyk also were

Saturday evening guests of the Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Olson, Chambersburg, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Mac Raymon of Gilman, Iowa, came Wednesday to visit relatives here, including the Louie and Otto Olson families and the Inman Iarsons and Ole Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber and Mrs. Faye Bullard of Lubbock were on traveling in the mountains in New Mexico during the weekend to take in the Fall crop of foliage beauty.

## Club Welcomes Guests

Jan Rose and Dana Hardin were greeted as guests of Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club Thursday night in the home of Shera Hammett.

Janet Coleman, club president, called the business session to order. She reminded her fellow members of the Holiday Foods Program, scheduled Oct. 26 at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

It was decided that club members will participate in Westway HD Club's Country

Christmas Bazaar at the Community Center Oct. 29. Each member will bring a handcrafted item for the club's bazaar table.

For the program, each member brought a centerpiece. Others present were Mary Fisher, Wanda Champ, Cheryl Hill, Jackie Hammett and Michelle Brisendine.

The club's next meeting is slated Oct. 20 in the home of Carolyn Lively, 609 Ave. J.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 9, 1977-Page 5B

## Public Invited To View Artwork

Throughout the fall and winter, the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage will feature artists who capture the western culture in their artwork. This month, the Hall of Fame has the paintings of Carol Theroux of Bellflower, Calif. and sculptures by Pam Trotter on display.

A special display on Annie Oakley is also being spotlighted now at the Hall of Fame. Sheriff Travis McPherson has drawn a charcoal portrait of Miss Oakley to complement a biographical history of the 19th century sharp-shooter.

A number of other art exhibits and western displays are amassed in the Hall of Fame for

Mount Vesuvius is continental Europe's only active volcano.

the public's benefit. A reminder is issued to local residents that a painting by Joan Wright will be given away in a drawing to be held in December. Entitled "The Reward," the painting is now on exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce office. Drawing tickets cost \$1 each and may be purchased at the Chamber.

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Northwest Location: 3 DR House, plus nursery or study, fireplace, ref. air, double garage; also master BR isolated. Call Dean.

**Allen & Anne Mayo are happy to announce that ANNE'S TIFFANY GIFT & CANDLE SHOP is now open for business. We invite you to come in and get acquainted and see our merchandise. Watch for our Grand Opening soon.**

**244 Main Street 364-5555**

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Willie Lee Burges, Nicholas Bustamante, Simeon Frank Carl, Bonnie Jean Clayton, Arthur V. Dettman, Marin Gavina Sr., Mercedes Guzman.

Ola Hacker, Inf boy Hernandez, Daisey Mae Livesay, George K. Muse, Inf. girl Ramirez, Juanita Ramirez, Iva M. Riddle.

Henrietta Williams, Garlando C. Wilson, Dorothy G. Yandell, Martha Euler, Abigail Castillo, Ruby Jennings, Myra Langford, Alejo Gonzales.

## Trio Attends Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon and Mrs. Cecil Colwell were guests last Sunday at the 40th Annual Old Timer's Day of Bellview, Broadview and Grady communities at Rosedale Baptist Church.

The local residents received scrolls in memorial of the late Cecil Colwell and the late Ernest Witherspoon. Also remembered during the service was another former Hereford resident, the late Icy Price.

**ANNOUNCING**

**ADULT BALLROOM DANCING CLASS**

**STARTING THIS WEEK**

— ALSO —

**LADIES BALLET CLASS**

**LARRYMORE STUDIO**

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SUGARLAND MALL  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

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**Anthony's**

**LADIES' EMBROIDERED TRIM ROBE**  
Reg. \$12.  
**7.88**  
Save \$4.12  
2 For \$15.

**ROYAL PARK**  
**Ladies' Fashion Pants**  
100% polyester double knit pants in the classic basic pull-on style you like. Several colors in sizes 6-20.  
Reg. \$9.  
**5.97**  
Save \$3.03  
3 FOR \$15.

**YOU SAVE EVEN MORE AT ANTHONY'S**

**BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Reg. 3.99  
**2.97**  
Save \$1.02

**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT**  
Reg. 5.99  
**3.97**  
Save \$2.02

**MEN'S QUILTED VEST**  
Choose from several assorted colors. 100% Nylon for long wear, with polyester fiber fill lining.  
Sizes S-M-L-XL  
**\$6.97**

**100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT**  
Choose from hundreds of yards of fashionable colors.  
Values to \$1.87  
**SALE PRICED 97¢ YARD**

**MEN'S NYLON QUILTED JACKET**  
Reg. 10.99  
Save 2.02  
**8.97**  
3 FOR \$25.

**FAMOUS NAME BRAND MEN'S KNIT SLACKS**  
REG. \$18.  
**\$10.**  
Save \$8.

**LADIES' CLASSIC BOOTS**  
REG. 19.99  
**14.97**  
Save \$5.02

**STYLISH & COLORFUL TURTLENECK SHELLS**  
REG. \$8.  
SAVE \$3.03  
**4.97**  
2 FOR \$9.

**TODAY'S GIRL PANTY HOSE**  
Many fashion shades plus the flattering eye size  
Sizes S-M-L  
3 FOR **2.25**

**TODAY'S GIRL KNEE HI HOSE**  
A variety of shades  
One size fits all  
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**A TERRIFIC VALUE TOWEL SET**  
Bath Reg. 2.99 SAVE 7¢ **2.92**  
Hand Reg. 1.99 SAVE 25¢ **1.74**  
Wash Reg. 99¢ SAVE 25¢ **74¢**

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DOWNTOWN 9 to 7 Weekdays  
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Pants Cage only the best. Pants Cage only the best. Pants Cage only the best. Pants Cage only the best.

## Messenger HD Chapter Begins Work on Quilt

State-Line (Special) Mrs. Joe Burnett, was hostess to members of the Messenger Home Demonstration Club recently in Garcia Community building for an afternoon meeting.

Shari Bradley conducted the business meeting in the absence of both the president and vice-president. Roll call and games were played. A round-table discussion was held about making a quilt and the design of a Dutch-girl was decided. Members will cut applique designs for the quilt at the next regular meeting.

Joyce Shipp, Home Demon-

stration Agent was in charge of the afternoon meeting "Quick Homemade Yeast Batter Breads". She had previously prepared bread which the members sampled. At the close of her demonstration she gave each member leaflets of bread recipes.

Mrs. Burnett served tasty refreshments of cheese log, lemon cake, lime fruit punch and iced tea.

Members of the Messenger Home Demonstration Club met Friday for an all-day clean-up workshop at the Garcia Community Building. Sack lunches were enjoyed at the

noon hour. During the late afternoon session the women cut quilt blocks for a Dutch Girl quilt which the club is making as a project.

Mrs. Bob Moelius, president conducted a short business meeting and members set the date of Oct. 14 to meet and

quilt, holding an all-day meeting.

Members attending included Mrs. Jerry Northcutt, Wanda Page, Shari Bradley, Mrs. S.N. Thweatt, Mrs. Bobby Hammock and daughter Jenefer; Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and Mrs. Moelius and Janey.

## Lubbock Civic Center Announces Attractions

Civic Lubbock, Inc. will present "South Pacific" at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

Directed by Ric Brame, "South Pacific" stars Roberto Silvano. Hot Polynesian hors d'oeuvres will be served prior to the performance.

Tickets are priced at \$10, \$9.50, \$7 and \$6.50. Ticket information is available by telephoning the Civic Center Box Office, 765-9441.

Civic Lubbock is also offering a travel and adventure series involving full-color movies

narrated by the men who actually photographed the films. Season tickets are \$10, or \$2.50 per person at the door.

Attractions to be featured in the series are "Germany," Sunday, Oct. 9; "Three Faces of Mexico," Nov. 6; "Adventure in the Far North," Dec. 11; "Up and Away Over the USA," Jan. 22, 1978; "Adriatic Riverias," Feb. 28; and "Amazing Switzerland," March 19.

All performances are at 3 p.m. Further information is available from the Civic Center Box Office.



## To Address Teachers

Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, will be the featured speaker Monday evening when Deaf Smith County's Unit of TSTA-NEA convenes at 7 p.m. for the first meeting of the 1977-78 year. The meeting will be in the Heritage Room of the Library with Bill McCarley presiding.

## Aikman PTO Schedule Membership Contest

Aikman's Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) held their monthly meeting Thursday. Jesus Maldona in absence of Pat Parker, called the meeting to order.

Beverly Hulsey lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Noel Esqueda gave a reading of the minutes. A treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Dale Wright.

Mrs. Freddie Savage was reported to take the place of Mrs. Bob Hammock, who moved out of the organizations district, place as reporter.

The nominating committee which consist of Mrs. Toby Torres, John Poindexter, and Mrs. Alan Parson were approved to serve on that

committee. The kickoff for the membership contest will begin Oct. 10th and will run through Oct. 21. The class that has the highest per cent membership will receive \$5 to buy something for their room, second place will be \$4 and third place will be \$3.

Memberships are \$1 per couple or fifty cents per parent. A parent who joins counts in all their children's rooms. Those who joined on registration day will count also.

John Poindexter introduced the teachers and Mrs. Jesus Maldonado announced the program which was given by Mrs. Johnny Witham's fourth grade class. The program was entitled "The Four Seasons."

## Reading Seminar Slated Oct. 22

October 22nd is the date for the annual Ruth Lowes Lecture sponsored by the Panhandle Council of the International Reading Association.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Roach Van Allen, noted author of the LEIR Reading Program and Professor of Education at the University of Arizona.

The program begins with coffee and registration from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. and will conclude about 1:30 p.m. following a catered luncheon by Sutphens.

The meeting will be held at Tascosa High School in Amarillo at 2921 Westlawn. The registration of \$5 includes the luncheon.

Pre-registration is required and should be mailed to Mrs. Bettie Soward, AISD, 910 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101 by Oct. 14.

All interested teachers, administrators and parents are invited to attend. For more information contact Mary Jo Hamman, Stanton Junior High.

## Three Speakers Heard By L'Allegra Members

A three-part program on local projects was presented Thursday morning for members of L'Allegra Study Club, who met in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Helen Rose, representing Deaf Smith historical Museum, gave a progress report concerning efforts to restore the E.B. Black residence, which is now adjunct of the museum.

Also addressing the club women was Bill Marquis, outlining the goals of Hereford Satellite Training Center.

Completing the list of speakers was Rosie Griffin, who stresses the importance of learning cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Club president Janette Caviness directed a brief business meeting. Members voted that the club should renew its membership in Friends of the Library. Also, the club's annual husbands' party was scheduled Oct. 27 in the Cameron Gault home.

Brenda Reinauer and Carmen Flood served as hostesses to Selsey Metz, and Gullely, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel, Kitty Gault, Maarki Hutto, Vicki Green and Judy McCarter.

Also, Janice Conkwright, Kathy Moore, Kathy Allison, Linda Reinauer, Lynne Carlile, Rossie Griffin, Marlene Farley,

Linda Warrick and Betty Martin.

## Local Hairdressers Attend Meeting

Six local hairdressers attended a meeting of the Lubbock Affiliate #26, Educational Hair and Fashion Presentation, recently at Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute, Lubbock.

Attending from Hereford were Peggy Ferguson, Brenda Thomas, Mike Kendall, Melody Seiver, Debbie Thompson, Ronna Howell and Lynn Gowdy. Jack Duckworth and Jeri Hearne were the guest artists who presented the new autumn and winter hair fashions. Fall wardrobe ideas were presented by Diane's Doll House in Lubbock.

Let window shopping pay off for you, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Take along a descriptive checklist of your needs, and make even the most casual window-shopping tour an exercise in comparison shopping. It might save dollars, steps and time in sales watching, the specialist says.

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## Panama Canal Issue Discussed by Club

Members of Summerfield Study Club assembled Thursday afternoon in the George DeLozier home to discuss the proposed Panama Canal Treaty. Billie Johnson opened the program by giving a history of the Canal and the reasons for U.S. retreat. Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. countered by discussing this nation's need for keeping control of the Canal. She cited the main provisions of the treaty. A question and answer period followed. The business session was opened by Mrs. Earl Lance Sr.

who lead the daily meditation. The Pledge of Allegiance was under the direction of Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill. Mrs. Thurman Atchley was the presiding officer. It was announced that the Top of Texas fall board meeting is slated Oct. 11 at Spearman. Other members present were Mmes. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., Mac Noland and Guy Walser. Mrs. R.B. Baker was co-hostess. The club's next meeting will be a tour of Amarillo's Discovery center on Nov. 3.

## Tasting Bee Suggested By North Hereford Club

Members of North Hereford home Demonstration Club expressed preference for a

Tasting Bee and the sale of cookbooks at the HD Council's Christmas party during December. The topic was discussed during a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Reid, 136 Ranger Drive. Roberta Campbell, vice president, called the meeting to order and introduced a new member, Lila Grubb, who described her work with homemakers in Wisconsin.

Members participated in a round table discussion, swapping recipes for preparing oven meals and slow cooked dishes.

Others attending were Mmes. Bob Campbell, J.A. Crofford, T.E. Brisendine, A.E. Hodges and Toni Campbell.

Mrs. Crofford will serve as hostess at the club's next meeting, scheduled Oct. 20 in SWPS Reddy Room.



## Petty Office Encounters Made Public

The Cuintina Camp Fire Adventure Club met on Oct. 5th at the Camp Fire Lodge for its regular meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The leader of the group, Cindy Norvell reported that the next meeting would visit the West Texas Museum in Canyon. The meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Members present were Cindy Norvell, Jimmie Garner, Kari Maddox, Julie Newton, D'Ann Phillips, Paige Phillips, Rene Hubbard, Debbie Scott, Angela Richburg, Angela Roddy, Stace Clifton, Cynthia Gamez, Laura Thames, Sandra Hacker, Cheri Barker, Ruth Walker and Melissa Brumley.

The Wa Ca Tawasi Camp Fire group met Wednesday at the Community Center for their regularly scheduled meeting.

Newly-elected officers for the group are Trixie Sisk, president; Tanya Jones, vice president; Holly McNeese, secretary; Teresa Carr, treasurer; and Shirley Morrison, reporter.

The group discussed their yearly activities and made plans for a Halloween party with the E-Ha-Wee Camp Fire group.

Members present were Laurie High, Rosie Garza, Teresa Carr, Sandra Rodriguez, Tanya Jones, Holly McNeese, Trixie Sisk and Shirley Morrison.

Adult leaders are Betty Jones and Shirley Carr. Panciera Tire Co. sponsors the group.

The cost of bedding is going up, says Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Expect to see a two to five percent rise in bedding prices before winter," the specialist says.

To keep meringue from slipping and "leaking," spread it on the pie while the filling is still warm, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - One boss stripped to the waist so his secretary could scratch his back, another warned against crumbling paper before it was tossed in the trash, and another ordered his secretary to do his wife's schoolwork. Those were among the responses to a contest staged by the San Francisco Examiner which asked: What is the pettiest office procedure you ever encountered? For obvious reasons, identities weren't disclosed.

A shipping clerk wrote, "We are allowed three regular restroom trips per week. Beyond the third restroom trip, you are not allowed to 'go' anymore for the week. If you do, management will write a letter to union informing them that you are 'malingering.'"

The prize, a dinner for two went to the secretary who said, "My boss keeps a large supply of shirts in the closet in the office for a quick change in case of an important meeting or an unexpected dash to the airport for out-of-town business. ... Unfortunately these are not a particularly fresh supply of shirts. And since we all become accustomed to our own scent, he assigns me the task of sniffing out the most fragrant."

The winner said she planned to use the prize to take her boss to dinner, explaining that aside from the shirt chore, she gets along just great with him.

## Car Injury Rate High For Children

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - Accidents involving motor vehicles accounted for 82 percent of pelvic fractures in children, according to an X-ray and patients' chart survey conducted by a radiologist in this Canadian city.

The study, conducted between 1966 and 1974, found that in nearly two-thirds of the accidents, the child was a pedestrian. Other studies already show that adults have fewer pedestrian injuries than children.

In his study, Dr. Martin H. Reed of the Health Sciences Children's Center reviewed the radiographs and charts of all patients 16 years of age and younger that were seen with pelvic fractures at the hospital. During the nine-year study period, Dr. Reed found 84 vehicle-related pelvic fractures.

Although pelvic fractures represent less than five percent of all children's injuries at the hospital, Dr. Reed says, "they are important because they contribute significantly to morbidity and mortality in severe trauma and are often associated with other serious injuries."

## Graham Says No Retirement, But Could Stop Crusades Soon

NEW YORK (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham says he doubts he'll ever retire but that age probably will force him to give up his massive crusades in five or six years. He says his family history indicates he'll die in the next 10 years but that he looks forward to it.

"I'll be glad to get away from the pressures under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ," he says. "And I hope He lets me rest a while and then gives me another job somewhere else because I really believe that I'm going to a literal heaven."

Graham, 58, made his remarks in a three-hour, taped interview at his mountaintop home near Montreat, N.C., with David Lawrence, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Following are question and answer excerpts:

Q. "You must get physically and mentally exhausted. How do you keep up with this sort of pace?"

A. "This may sound strange in a way but I can only explain it through prayer. I believe because my work is known in many parts of the world that people pray for us every day. And I just feel sustained supernaturally. I'm not a strong person. I never have been a very strong person."

Q. "Physically?"

A. "That's right. I do a lot of exercising and I have to work hard to keep myself physically up. I've had all kinds of little problems. I've had pneumonia four times since 1960, and I've had just little things like even my salivary gland removed on the right side due to stones. I've had two prostate operations. From Phlebitis, I had a blood clot in the inner vein of the leg."

Q. "Will you ever retire?"

A. "I don't think that I can retire as long as there is a spiritual need, and there'll always be one. I'll continue as long as the Lord has given me the strength to communicate the Gospel. Then if I do retire from these big massive crusades - which I'm sure I will in the next five or six years because I won't have the physical strength to do them - I'll probably write. I love to write..."

Graham told of his beginnings in mass evangelism in 1949 at a time when says it was in the "Elmer Gantry period" and associated with emotional, anti-intellectualism.

Q. "And big love offerings?"

A. "Big love offerings. Every evangelist I ever heard of when I started, at the end of

their meetings which might last a month or six weeks as ours did and Billy Sunday's did and Dwight Moody's did, the collection the last four or five nights would go to the evangelist. Well, there would be huge collections..."

"...I went to Los Angeles to start this crusade... We didn't call it a crusade. They were called campaigns and it was in a tent, but nobody had ever heard of me; there wasn't even a line in the paper except a small add... and we went for three weeks. "The Friday a few days before we were to close the place was crawling with reporters. And I said, 'What has happened?' And they said, 'You've just been kissed by William Randolph Hearst,'" and the next day it was headlines in all his newspapers."

Q. "Did you ever meet Hearst?"

A. "I've never met him in my life. I didn't know what had happened until Bill Hearst, his son, later told me what he thought happened. He said he thought that his father was very interested in religion and that his father had come to the tent and had listened to me preach... that he and Marion Davies the actress who was Hearst's long-time mistress came."

By 1952, worried about the money-raising image of mass evangelism, Graham said he consulted leaders of the then Federal Council of Churches about how to avoid that image.

"...And I said, 'I'll never hold another meeting where love offerings are taken. I want you and your staff to draw up a plan where an evangelist like myself can operate and have financial integrity and not take love offerings and not have this emphasis on money.'"

"They drew up a plan that we would incorporate and that each of us be paid a salary and that salary would be published. And that the corporation would pay our expenses in addition to our salary. That's how we started the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association."

Q. "It seems to me that there's a danger that Billy Graham would not be seeing enough ordinary people."

A. "There is definitely that danger and I have to work at it. I was talking to Johnny Cash about it... and he said, 'Billy I always feel that I have to get with the ordinary common people two or three times a year so that I don't lose that touch.' And I feel the same way, except I am with ordinary people more than people think because a

great part of my life is spent counseling people with their problems..."

"But here's a problem, if I meet a president or if I meet an Arnold Palmer, or play golf with Jack Nicklaus, that gets in the newspaper and people say well, he's hobnobbing with presidents and famous people, when 90 percent of the people I see are not famous at all..."

Q. "Did you know Elvis Presley?"

A. "No, I never met him. But I believe I will see him in heaven because Elvis Presley was very deeply religious, especially the last two or three years... he, even when he was a boy, always wanted to be a preacher. That was side of Elvis Presley, I think, people didn't know."

Graham said he saw an "evangelical awakening" in the country. "I think a lot of young people today are searching for a purpose and meaning and they want the sense of security that faith in Christ can bring. I mean if I now if I die today that I am going to heaven immediately, then this affects my life here. And I'm pretty sure in the next 10 years I'll die because of the history of my family, my father, his two brothers..."

"...I look forward to it. I mean death to me offers no fear at all - it only has anticipation."

Of the interview, Lawrence writes that he found Graham "a very likeable man" who "works hard just to manage enormous and constant pressures, both physical and mental," who "values privacy highly, yet has almost no privacy. A man who seldom is accepted for what he is - a man; instead, many quickly label him as a saint or some opposite."

"I saw a candid Billy Graham, yet a man who has learned to choose his words carefully..."

"I liked him a lot," Lawrence said later. "I enjoyed conversation with him. He's done an enormous lot of good for a lot of people."

Graham, who in the interview said he'd "rather God would kill me, I would rather die than to do anything dishonest or unethical in my personal life or in the life" of his ministry, adds in his statement to the AP:

"Frankly I think a mountain has been made out of a molehill. To me it is just an understandable misunderstanding for which I regret."

Says Lawrence: "The subject can be overdone."

## Isabella Seen as Jewel of Of A Friend to Columbus

NEW YORK (AP) - According to popular belief, Queen Isabella of Spain pawned her crown jewels to pay for the historic voyage of Christopher Columbus in 1492.

That may be more legend than fact, reports the Jewelry Industry Council, whose researchers have been doing some digging around in history to come up with the "inside story."

Facts relating to the circumstances under which the voyage was financed were brought to light through the help of the Hispanic Society of America here and history books that include "Jewels in Spain" by Priscilla Muller, curator of the Museum of the Hispanic Society.

It seems that Isabella

couldn't pawn her crown jewels for Columbus - they were already in hock to help pay for Spain's war against the Moors.

All of the queen's greatest treasures were locked away in brokers' vaults at the time Columbus set sail, according to the council's account. They included a rich gem-studded gold collar, a magnificent pearl and ruby necklace given her by King Ferdinand as a wedding present, and a huge ruby, as well as the fabulous jeweled crown of Castile.

More than likely, the council reports, the beautiful auburn-haired queen helped Columbus by offering some of her lesser jewelry - mostly rich gold coins, a dazzling jeweled gold bracelet and a golden diamond and ruby encrusted salamander.

As a matter of fact, chances are the queen, once having made the offer, did not have to pawn her jewels at all, for her confidence in and backing of Columbus enabled him to obtain backing from other sources.

In fact, a police organization known as the Santa Hermandad (Holy Brotherhood) advanced most of the monies. Its treasurer, Luis Santangel, was a high official at the royal court and a staunch supporter of Columbus.

Columbus himself, with a little help from his wealthy friends, paid one-eighth of the expenses. The total cost of the expedition came to two million maravedis - roughly \$170,000 in modern U.S. currency. Even if Queen Isabella didn't personally pay for the voyage, she helped Columbus in count-

less other ways, the council points out. Isabella believed in Columbus when most people (including King Ferdinand) still regarded him as a boastful dreamer. Even when a royal commission reported his project "impossible and vain and worthy of rejection," Isabella stood by.

## Area Enlarged Through Mirrors

COLLEGE STATION - Enlarge any room - with mirrors, says Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Mirrors can dramatically change the visual dimensions of any room by giving the illusion of greater space, the specialist says.

A mirrored wall in a generally small room or area will add width.

The two basic types of mirrors available for mirrored walls are framed and unframed-including mirror tiles.

Specifically designed clips and brackets can be bought in hardware stores for mounting framed and structural mirrors.

These mounting devices meet standards set by mirror manufacturers and should be

used according to instructions. Unframed mirrors are available from antiqued or smoked glass to painted contemporary designs, reports the specialist.

Arrange solid mirrors in a continuous pattern or break up the design with antique or printed tiles for dramatic effect.

Application of mirrors to a wall is as important as the design effect. The wall surface must be smooth, firm, and thoroughly dry. In areas of high humidity, it pays to size the wall with shellac or sizing.

For temporary applications, nail paneling or 1/4 inch plywood to the wall and then attach mirrors with adhesive tape squares.

Always leave space between the mirror back and the back-up wall for ventilation, the specialist says.

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# Minor Changes In Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 6.9 percent in September from the August level of 7.1 percent, showing little change for the fifth consecutive month, the government reported today.

The jobless rate has hovered stubbornly around the 7 percent level since April, an indication of the slowdown in the economy following the period of rapid growth early in the year.

Most of the improvement in unemployment last month was enjoyed by black workers following a sharp increase in their joblessness the previous month.

Unemployment among blacks had risen to 14.5 percent in August but fell to 13.1 percent last month. However, analysts said there was some indication the August increase was caused by a "quirk" in the statistics than an actual rise in unemployment.

Nevertheless, the stagnation in the over-all jobless rate is expected to increase pressure on the Carter administration to enact a tax cut next year to stimulate the economy.

The administration was counting on nearly enacted jobcreating programs to bring the unemployment rate down to about 6.5 percent by year's end, but large layoffs in steel and other industries this fall could offset some of the effects of the job programs.

Unemployment declined by 150,000 to 6.8 million during September, the Labor Department said. At the same time, the total number of Americans with jobs rose 320,000 over the month to a total of 91.1 million.

Employment has grown by 3.3 million over the past 12 months, and the percentage of the population with jobs has risen from 56.1 percent to 57.3 percent, just short of the all-time high last reached in March 1974.

President Carter, who came under heavy criticism from civil rights leaders when the August jobless rate was announced, has indicated a compromise is likely within a few days on the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill. Four out of every 10 black youths were reported out of work in August.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a major plank in the 1976 Democratic platform and a top priority of labor and blacks, would require the government to reduce unemployment to 4 percent within three years, using public employment programs if necessary. Opposition from Republicans and conservatives has stalled the measure in Congress.

Carter told the Congressional Black Caucus last month his advisers were trying to work out an acceptable compromise on the bill.

Meanwhile, one of the nation's leading private economists warned Thursday that the inflation rate may rise to 7.5 percent next year because of new government actions in agriculture and other areas.

The nation's inflation rate of about 6 percent this year "is more likely to accelerate than decelerate between now and 1979, even with the continuation of a slowly recovering economy" said Arthur

M. Okun, a Brookings Institution economist and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Lyndon Johnson. His comments were in address to the Economic Club of Chicago.

In another economic development Thursday, the Labor Department said wholesale prices rose by five-tenths of 1 percent in September after three months of declines or little change.

Wholesale prices usually show up at the retail level and the new price rise could mean an end to the moderation in consumer prices increases this past summer. But a government economist said there is little evidence that retail food prices will begin spiraling again.

In other developments: The United Mine Workers Union and the coal industry opened contract talks, with industry's chief spokesman saying the union faces extinction if wildcat strikes can't be stopped.

Chrysler Corp. announced price increases on its 1978 cars of an average \$354, or 5.8 percent, over last year's models. The hike is in line with increases announced earlier by General Motors and Ford.

The chances of a long Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock workers strike appeared more likely, as the nation's chief labor mediator recessed talks with shipping executives because of a lack of progress.

# Pressure Tests Made Simpler

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Testing your blood pressure can be as easy as buying a soft drink from a coin-operated machine.

Two computerized machines, designed by a Florida physician-turned-engineer, are being distributed in Oregon and Washington although some doctors question their validity.

Slip two quarters in a slot, stick your arm into a cloth sleeve which tightens and a minute later your blood pressure reading appears on a screen in front of you.

The testers are "extremely accurate," said Mike Rovech, president of Vita-Stat Northwest, the distributor.

"The testers are being readily accepted by the public because they provide a service that's so darn valuable," Rovech said, adding that he has never known of any machine malfunctioning.

But a Vancouver cardiologist, Dr. James Woolery, said he would be "very skeptical" of such a testing method without the aid of a trained professional, calling it "almost a gimmick."

"Do it yourself medicine is not good," he said. "I think it's the wrong direction to go." He said the only possible value the machine may have is in altering someone to high blood pressure. On the other hand, he said, an inaccurate reading may be harmful by convincing a person his

pressure is normal when it may not be.

Dr. Ronald Champaign, director of the Southwest Washington Health District, said "it's better to have someone there to explain what the pressure means."

A chart on the machine explains what the two numbers the machine gives are and helps determine whether the pressure is normal or too high but also cautions "as with any electronic equipment, a rare malfunction may cause error to occur in your reading."

The readout has two

numbers. The first, the systolic, gives pressure in the blood vessel while the heart is pumping blood. The second, the diastolic, reflects the pressure while the heart is momentarily at rest, between beats.

Rovech cited statistics that claim 59 million American adults have blood pressure at the upper edge of the normal range or higher.

The machine works by picking up sounds from blood vessels in the arm with a small microphone in the cloth sleeve. A microprocessor computer then interprets the sounds and

computes the pressure, he explained.

**ART CONFERENCE**  
TORONTO (AP) - The International Sculpture Conference will be held outside the United States for the first time when the 10th meeting of that group of sculptors and people from related fields convenes here in June 1978.

Held every two years, the conference was initiated in 1950 by the National Sculpture Center of the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Between 1,200 and 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

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# Jury Discounts Violence Claim

MIAMI (AP) - The foreman of the jury which convicted a 15-year-old boy in the murder of an elderly woman said the defense's claim that the youth was driven insane by seeing too much violence on television was ridiculous.

The convicted boy, Ronny Zamora, faces at least 25 years in prison. His attorney still contends his defense strategy which focused on "television insanity" blazed a legal frontier.

After deliberating for about two hours, the jury returned to the courtroom, with its glare of television lights, just after midnight Thursday to pro-

nounce Zamora guilty of first-degree murder.

Today, jurors said they couldn't accept the theory that Zamora's addiction to violent TV programs drove him insane.

"This TV thing - that's ridiculous," said jury foreman John Kateb. "There were a lot of things that made jurors sympathetic - his childhood upbringing and all of that. I was brought up without a father. I wasn't led down the wrong path."

"The facts just did not prove he was intoxicated by television. We were pretty much in consensus," said another juror, Irvin Winer.

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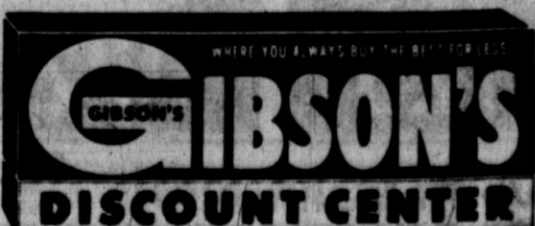
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# Man Attempts Winery On Eastern Seaboard

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) - The flat, tobacco-growing countryside around Lake City bears no resemblance to the rolling hills of Burgundy. It doesn't look like Napa Valley in California either. But there's a man there who aspires to make wine, despite the humidity and the soaring temperatures in summer.

"Nobody has ever produced a good tablewine in our area to know what they compare to," says Dr. James P. Truluck Jr., a dentist and part time vintner. "The people we have been reaching in our sales are proud to drink a wine that is produced in South Carolina."

Truluck says he never drank wine before he served a two-year tour at Chateauroux Air Force Base in central France. Born and bred in Lake City, he had never spent much time anywhere else.

But he was a country boy hankerin' for culture, and he visited French vineyards in his off hours, developing a taste for wine.

"When we returned to Lake City, we were afraid to serve wine to our guests," says the 44-year-old dentist. "Nobody

here drank wine." But they do now. And the bottle many are reaching for bears the cream-colored label of Truluck Vineyards.

Truluck dreamed about the winery for several years after returning from France. He bought his 165-acre tract near Lake City, population 6,500, in the late 1960s, planted the first vines in 1972 and harvested the first grapes in 1974.

The first commercial bottling was in 1976, when he produced 1,400 gallons of wine. This year 4,000 gallons were produced, to be marketed only in South Carolina.

Small local vintners can't hope to match the California winemakers, whose sales account for 80 percent of the wine sold in the South, Truluck says. "We're just trying to bring a common tablewine which is produced within 200 to 300 miles of every Southerner," he said.

Truluck concedes the sultry climate of the area may not be the best environment for vinifera - or winemaking - grapes, most of which are grown in more northerly areas.

He notes there are other winemakers in the South - but most if not all of them make their wine from peaches and other fruits.

The entire operation is in the red - on the bookkeeping side, that is. BUT in two years, Truluck says, he expects to turn a profit.

He has low labor costs, since he, his wife, Kay, two sons, Jay and Bowen and 11-year-old daughter Cac An, do most of the harvesting and other work.

"We've had more crises than anything else," he says. "My corks were made in Italy and was wired backwards. Instead of driving in the corks it was trying to take them out."

The project so far has been funded from his dental practice. "I love dentistry," he said. "I'll never retire. But winemaking is so different from dentistry. It's a great diversion."

Canada's 128-foot-high Kakabeka Falls flows only on Sundays. On weekdays, water from the "Niagara of the North" in western Ontario is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric power.



## Tools of the Trade

Two things Hereford volunteer firemen rely on in their blaze-battling endeavors are radios and protective clothing. Each fireman is provided with a radio for his home to notify him of a fire. A dispatcher alerts firemen by using the equipment above after a fire call is received. Helmets and fire suits await the volunteers at the station. Hereford's volunteers are recognized today in a special section on Fire Prevention Week. [Brand photos]



# Steel Prices Rise Greatly Since '71

WASHINGTON (AP) - Steel prices since 1972 have increased 79 percent, which is 24 percent more than other domestic industrial prices and the industry is "a source of serious inflationary pressures," a study by the Carter administration's wage and price agency said Friday.

The report said steel prices increased by 9.4 percent alone in the 12 months ending in August of this year, compared with 7.1 percent for all other industrial prices. In addition, further hikes in steel prices took effect in September.

The study, which was ordered by President Carter on Aug. 5 after the industry raised prices, said much of the increase in prices results from higher costs, especially for labor, but also for the cost of materials, such as coal, iron and steel scrap.

Hourly employment costs have increased 66 percent since 1973, and the gap between the higher pay of steel and coal workers and workers in other industries, "has widened sharply in recent years," said the study, which was prepared by the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

It said the industry was using only 80 percent of its potential productive capacity currently compared to a peak of 97 percent in 1973. Other industries also are operating at less than capacity now, however.

Even with the price hikes, profits in the steel industry are less than half of what they were in 1974. They were equal to 3.6 percent of sales last year, compared to 6.4 percent in 1974 and were "substantially below" the average of all manufacturing, the report said.

There have been substantial job layoffs in the industry in recent weeks.

The government report came as the industry reported today

that steel imports in August hit a 32-month high, with foreign producers accounting for one in every five tons of the U.S. supply during the month.

Imports totaled 1,831,000 tons in August, up 16 percent from July and the highest since December 1974 when foreign shipments reached 1.9 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute said.

While the government study did not make recommendations on what to do about the ills of the industry, it made clear there is little expectation of rapid improvement in the near future.

The report is not the only one the government is preparing on the industry. President Carter has ordered an inter-agency study of all aspects of the industry's problems and what may be done about them. That report may take as much as six weeks more to complete.

In addition, Carter plans to meet with steel industry and union representatives next Thursday to discuss their problems.

## Briscoe Calls Investigation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he would request a Justice Department civil rights investigation into the death of Joe Campos Torres while in the custody of Houston police officers.

"The letter is being prepared," Briscoe said.

Two of the officers, Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, were convicted of criminal negligent homicide Thursday in the death of the prisoner.

Negligent homicide carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a fine of \$2,000. The officers had been indicted for murder.

Briscoe told reporters he would ask the Justice Department to investigate Torres' drowning in Buffalo Bayou and, if the facts warrant, to refer the case to a federal grand jury.

"The facts I have indicate the need for some type of action," he said.

The officers could receive stiff federal sentences if tried and found guilty of violating the civil rights of a prisoner while in police custody.

Briscoe reminded reporters he had taken a similar action when former Castroville town marshal Frank Hayes was convicted of assault after being accused of murdering a prisoner, Richard Morales. Hayes was convicted in Waco of violating Morales' civil rights and received a life sentence.

He said it appeared to him that the cases were similar.

Briscoe also said he has asked members of his staff to stay in touch with leaders of Mexican-American groups "and they will be doing so throughout the day."

Mexican-American leaders contended that the trial of the two policemen before an all-Anglo jury in a "law enforcement town" preordained acquittal or light sentences for the officers.

# Atmosphere Good At Oldest Inn

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) - America's oldest inn is just

where it deserves to be, in the lush lap of the Hudson Valley.

Anyone who has seen the Hudson Valley knows it was designed by poet: mountain slopes easing a burden of foliage down to the wet lips of the river. Anyone who has seen the valley in October knows it is what God had in mind when he decided upon autumn.

The inn, the Beekman Arms, sits in the middle of this antique town, presiding over it like a grandame, which is fitting since it was the inn that gave birth to the town.

With autumn's golden glory all around, and inside the sturdy old inn great oak beams and wide plank floors and stone walls a yard thick and fireplaces everywhere, the traveler feels that here, at last, is not only the oldest inn in the land but surely the most comfortable.

"No, it isn't," said the innkeeper, Earl Bebo.

"The beds are either too hard or too soft. The rooms are not large. The temperature is either

too hot or too cold. Most of the furniture is Early Attic, few genuine antiques.

"No, it isn't the most comfortable place to stay but if you want a room you had better give us at least seven weeks notice."

Such is the appeal of the Beekman Arms, est. 1700.

"There's something about this place, a warmth, a benevolence, that has nothing to do with us," Bebo said.

"Our bartenders and waitresses and chambermaids are not polished professionals. Service isn't always the best. But in our dining room and tap room there is an atmosphere of friendliness you just don't find in others. I can't explain it."

I can. It's all those ghosts.

When you stand under those low ceilings in the Beekman Arms you're standing where George Washington stood, and Aaron Burr and Lafayette and Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton, and where, even before those old heroes and devils were born, post riders

between New York and Albany stopped to warm their bones and rinse their throats.

You're standing where somebody named Charles back in 1894 signed the guest register on behalf of himself "and eight Indians."

You're standing where William Jennings Bryan used to hold forth from an upstairs window, where Horace Greeley put up on weekends in the country, where Franklin D. Roosevelt wound up every political campaign with an election eve blast.

Those kind of ghosts don't frequent the Marriott.

Earl Bebo knows that. He was a Marriott executive in Boston before he decided, last February, that moving from a 433-room hotel to an 18-room inn was a step up.

"The systems are the same, how to order efficiently, deal with suppliers. But I have a special obligation to this place, and not just to its architecture. So there are differences in running it."

"For instance, a corporate hotelman would find our dining room turnover appalling. People tend to linger over dinner here, two hours, three, four. Well, that's what makes this place this place."

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# Woman Swears By Natural Childbirth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Judy Bell had her first baby by natural childbirth five years ago, when husbands still were unwelcome in most hospital delivery rooms and many women hoped to sleep through the whole thing.

Mrs. Bell was wide awake when Lamar was born, and her husband, Tami, was by her side. "It went beautifully," Mrs. Bell remembered. But four years later when they planned to repeat the experience, the Bells shopped around for something different.

"It's really not set up for husbands to feel comfortable," Mrs. Bell said of the traditional hospital delivery room. "There are masks and gowns and don't touch this, it's sterile, and sit over there."

"The second time, we wanted something more relaxed; but not as relaxed as a home delivery."

The "home birthing" movement is gaining strength among women who feel they would be more comfortable giving birth at home, perhaps with a mid-wife instead of an obstetrician in attendance. But many doctors remain firmly opposed to deliveries out of reach of emergency facilities.

The Bells found a happy compromise around the corner from the intensive care nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital, where Mrs. Bell worked as a nurse. About the time her second child was due, Mt. Zion opened its "alternative birth center," a warm, homey room with a quilt-covered double bed that stands in contrast to the stark, stirrups table available down the hall for emergencies.

Sarah was the first baby born in the new center. Mrs. Bell labored and delivered in the same bed. A nurse was with her through her entire labor, and an obstetrician appeared for the delivery.

A half hour after the birth, Lamar, then 4, visited his new sister, and the family went home together the next morning.

Many doctors say the Bells are typical of a new brand of consumer, the pregnant woman who now has a range of choices besides traditional hospital obstetrical care.

"It's the age of consumerism," said Dr. Fred Berman, medical director of Mt. Zion's birth center. "In the 1950s doctors were still aloof gods whose authority was not to be questioned. But from hearing patients' requests, hearing what people wanted, hearing them talk about home deliveries, it was obvious that something was needed."

Some women, arguing that birthing is a natural process best accomplished in the familiarity of the home, have opted out of hospital care entirely.

The idea for Mt. Zion's center, grew from the birth experience of Dr. Caroline Ballard, Mt. Zion's chief of pediatrics. She objected to many

hospital procedures - mainly the mad rush from labor to delivery room - but found there were institutional limits on the amount of control even she, a doctor, was allowed.

In the year since Mt. Zion's center opened, other hospitals have followed suit one by one, some enthusiastically, some grudgingly.

"If it will eliminate home deliveries, I'm all in favor of it," said Dr. Gilbert Webb, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Children's Hospital.

Most obstetricians agree that alternative birth centers are almost as safe for mother and baby as the traditional hospital. But Webb and others are scared that an increasing number of women are rejecting traditional hospital births for home deliveries.

"We recognize that babies will be lost at home that could have been saved in the hospital," said Dr. Russell Hulme, a Santa Clara obstetrician and assistant professor at Stanford University. "I think we can provide the same ... social environment in the hospital and still have ... safeguards for the wellbeing of the mother and baby."

The California Department of Health lists 3,516 out-of-hospital births in the state in 1975, the last year for which statistics are available. That figure, about 1.1 percent of the state's total births, has been increasing by about a tenth of a percent each year.

Advocates of home birth say tension extends labor and hospitals produce tension. They say drugs often are routinely given, even if the patient wants an unmedicated birth. They

argue that fetal monitors - machines strapped to the mother's abdomen to measure the baby's heartbeat - restrict the movement of the laboring woman.

Many hospitals that don't have birth centers are bending traditions to meet some of these objections.

Webb said Children's has allowed daytime "rooming-in" - keeping the baby with the mother instead of a nursery - since 1955, and 24-hour-rooming-in is available if the mother wants it.

Husbands routinely are allowed in many delivery rooms, and many hospitals offer classes for women who want to try to deliver with a minimum of anesthetic.

Webb said most doctors at Children's will accommodate a woman's request to breast-feed immediately after birth, to deliver in a sitting position or not to be strapped onto the delivery table.

But Suzanne Armes, whose 1975 book "Immaculate Deception" is a "bible" to the home birth movement, urges the pregnant consumer to push for still more options. She strongly supports a bill, currently before the state legislature, to license lay midwives to attend normal home births - illegal under present California law.

"Our monolithic medical system says to us, 'We will make sure you have choices but that they will be as unsafe as we can make them,' she said.

She argued that a full range of choices would include back-up emergency ambulance service that would respond quickly if a midwife encountered an unforeseeable emergency.

the greatest challenge to our system of government, the personal courage and wisdom needed to sustain it, and by these actions to become a lasting symbol of unflinching devotion to duty."

Sirica dated his letter to Carter Tuesday and the President's reply was dated Thursday.

Sirica was appointed to the federal bench by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and served as chief judge of the U.S. District Court here from 1971 to 1974.

## Watergate Judge To Retire Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the Watergate trials, will retire from active service on the federal bench at the end of this month, the White House announced Friday.

The 73-year-old Sirica will assume the status of senior judge of the U.S. District Court here - a role in which he will continue to handle a limited work load.

A district judge since 1957 and former chief judge, Sirica wrote President Carter that he could "only hope I have contributed to and measured up in some slight degree to the high responsibilities" of a federal jurist.

Carter, responding in a letter to Sirica, said the judge had displayed "personal courage and wisdom" at a time of "the greatest challenge to our system of government."

Carter wrote: "You have been given an opportunity afforded to few of us who enter upon public service: to exhibit, at a time of



KING-SIZED HULA HOOP is actually an industrial corrugated steel tube produced at a Shanghai steel mill. Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency, says the plant turns out a wide variety of precision tubing with "simple old equipment."

## Hope Rests on Turkey

CUERO, Tex. (AP) - It's been a busy week for Ruby Begonia V, the turkey that this South City hopes will give it the lead in the Great Gobbler Gallop.

The 150-yard race today along a Cuero street pits Ruby against Paycheck IV, the feathered speedster from Worthington, Minn., where the first leg of the race was held last month in deciding which city will receive the "Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph."

Paycheck won that race. Ruby's handlers, however, have spent the past few days seeking academic and athletic help for their bird while making several media appearances.

On Monday, Ruby traveled to Memorial Stadium in Austin for a race with University of Texas flanker and Olympic gold medalist Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Jones gave Ruby some pointers on "coming off the blocks" and the race was on. Some witnesses said Ruby was in the lead after 40 yards before deciding to head for the sidelines and toward the stadium seats.

Jones said simply, "I'll never race a turkey again."

The next day Ruby and her

trainers went to Houston to visit University of Houston running back Alois Blackwell, a native of Cuero.

Blackwell took the bird on a tour of the campus while giving her some directions on "how to get out of a crowd, if necessary."

On Wednesday reacting to claims that Paycheck's victory in September was due to his third-grade education, Ruby went to a Cuero elementary school where she received a fifth-grade diploma after a tour of the school.

Bubba Steen, a Cuero real estate businessman and rancher who heads the Cuero Turkeyfest, said, "If Ruby's ever going to be ready, she'd better be ready now. We've been trying to teach her something all week."

Both Cuero and Worthington claim the title of the world's turkey capital. Five years ago the two cities decided on the races as a way of determining which could claim the title for at least a year.

In past races, the times have been affected by a fowl's tendency to wander off course and mingle with spectators.

Silver-foot, Worthington's entry in 1973, took five minutes and 21 seconds to cover the course in the event's first heat in Worthington. The following year, however, Ruby Begonia II blistered the Cuero distance in a record 28.3 seconds, which was just two-tenths of second ahead of Paycheck I that year.

This year's race will break an overall 2-2 tie between the cities with Worthington currently holding the trophy.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

**Hester's Jewelry**  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Dallas Schools Say No Gays

DALLAS (AP) - A homosexual has no place in the Dallas Independent School District either as a teacher or an administrator, according to a policy announced Friday by school officials.

"Anyone that is a known homosexual and is so identified would be asked to resign by me," said Supt. Nolan Estes.

It's an unwritten part of our district policy."

Estes added: "The moral values that we're attempting to teach, our whole process of character education is inconsistent with this type of activity homosexuality. Anytime a teacher's outside activities infringe upon his or her effectiveness in the classroom it is a matter of concern."

Estes said the policy will be changed only on orders from the school board.

School board president Bill Hunter said:

anything goes as far as a teacher's lifestyle. The schools have a responsibility to deal with certain things with the students and that is one of them. It's my personal opinion that homosexuality does have a bearing upon whether he or she was in a proper position of being a model to teach young people."

Estes said: "I don't know of any parent who wants his child taught by a homosexual."

Steve Wilkins, president of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus, said Estes' and Hunter's remarks were "disappointing."

He said such opinion could lead to a "witchhunt." He added he knows a number of homosexual teachers in Dallas who are gay and the number of homosexuals in teaching is higher than any other profession.

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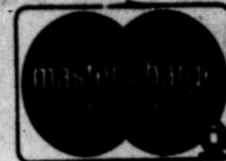
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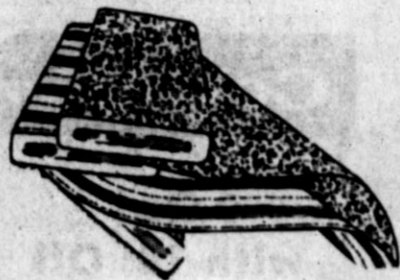
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## Corn, Beet, Wheat Associations Comment

# Strike Has Commodity Group Sympathy

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

While none of their organizations have mounted concerted efforts in support of the American Agriculture farm strike movement, spokesmen for three commodity groups report they sympathize with the farmer cause and understand the circumstances which have prompted a segment of the farm community to threaten a strike on Dec. 14.

Carl King of Dimmit, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, pointed out that there is a tough question which farmers must ask themselves before they commit themselves to a strike.

**Can Farmers Afford it?**  
"I feel the first thing a farmer must do is ask himself if he can afford to strike. He owes so many people for this past year's crop, there are notes due at the bank and bills to pay. If he can't afford to continue going into debt, he has either got to quit or go on strike or something," King commented.

"We're in sympathy with the farmer strike, but personally, I wish this whole thing had come up six or eight months ago. I think the farm community could have exerted enough pressure to have obtained a better farm bill back then," he added.

King feels that putting greater quantities of grain into reserves would aid the farmer.

"Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and President Carter could use their discretionary powers to take more grain off the market and spur a higher price for feedgrains," King continued. "I don't think Washington should persist with 'cheap food' policies. In fact, I don't think the term cheap food should even be in the American vocabulary. We have the least expensive food in the world, but it sure isn't cheap to grow it and it shouldn't be called cheap. We need to pay the farmer a fair price for that so-called 'cheap' food."

**National Bankruptcy Possible**  
King emphasized that if agriculture is forced into

bankruptcy, the nation's entire economy will follow suit.

"You can't separate agriculture from the rest of the economy. We should have learned a lesson from the past in the form of the Great Depression. Unfortunately, the people in Washington haven't done this and we may be headed toward another disaster," said King.

The TCGA president pointed out that during visits with other commodity representatives in other parts of the nation, he has been informed that the human rights policies of President Carter "are the biggest stumbling blocks to foreign trade."

King emphasized the desperate need for expanded foreign markets for American farm products.

**Divert More Acres**  
"I guess in the long run, diverted acreage may be the real key to the farmer's survival," King opined. "We need a cutback of 40 percent in corn acreage and 50 percent in

wheat. We've simply produced ourselves into an economic chaos. We can't compete on the world market if our commodity prices are too high, and yet our farmers can't live when they must sell their products at the ridiculously low prices common today," he added.

King admitted that unity is still a problem in solving farm problems and stated, "The only way a strike will work is with massive participation and the support of money-lending agencies. We in the TCGA can't afford not to be in sympathy with the farmer cause."

James Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal counsel for the Hereford-based Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association echoed the sentiments of King.

"Although our association is uncommitted on the farm strike matter at this time, it is plain to see that the farmer is desperately in need of help, and

that's about all I can say on the issue," Witherspoon related.

"If we can figure out a way to get the farmer some return on his investment and keep him from going under, you can bet we will all be in favor of it," he added.

Witherspoon also voiced doubts about the total success of a strike movement.

**Publicity Could Help**  
"I don't think the actual strike will work, because farmers are such a diverse group of people, said the SBGA

secretary. "Perhaps this movement will help to get some publicity and focus national attention on the dire situation of the farmer faces today, and that could be an important result of this activity," he added.

Winston Wilson of Quanah, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, reported that his organization is restrained by law from participating in any strike movement.

"The Taft-Hartley Act puts rigid restraints on individuals

and especially organized groups who meet to fix prices or otherwise restrain trade, therefore, without the advice of counsel, I cannot comment on the farmer strike movement and risk the exposure of our staff and directors to the possibility of fines and or imprisonment," said Wilson.

Wilson was referring to a planned farm strike rally to be held in Amarillo Friday at the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

**Encouraged By Unity**  
"The prospect of 15,000

farmers gathering in Amarillo, or anywhere else, seeking unified action on solutions to their problems is encouraging and demonstrates the disastrous current farm situation. I just hope we can all keep the causes and effects—the problem and the solutions separated in such a manner as to maintain this unity we are now witnessing, rather than fragment farm leadership by attacking one another and risking the negation of gains being made for the turnrow farmer," Wilson stated.

## Farmer Strike Would Cripple Economy

By The Associated Press

A farm strike planned for mid-December would hurt the nation's economy by putting many people out of work and closing down processing plants around the country, says a farm strike leader from the Springfield, Colo., area.

Lonnie Arbutnot made his comments Thursday to several

hundred farmers and agri-businessmen who gathered in Greeley, Colo., to discuss the strike.

Arbutnot said about 90 percent of farm products are transported by the Teamsters Union, and said those union members would be out of work after Dec. 14 if there is a strike.

He predicted that many processing plants around the

country would have to close down as well. In addition, Arbutnot pointed out, farmers will not have to purchase goods to operate their farms if they strike, and that would further hurt the economy.

A newly-formed group called American Agriculture is coordinating the strike. It is demanding break-even prices for farm crops.

If the federal government does not take steps to meet that demand by Dec. 14, the farmers have said they will go on strike. American Agriculture is headquartered in Springfield. Farmers in southeastern Colorado already have begun stockpiling potatoes, beans, cabbage and other products in anticipation of the strike.

The strike movement appears

to have caught on during the past month as thousands of angry, frustrated farmers in several farming states meet to protest government policies they believe are driving them into bankruptcy.

Organizers say 24 American Agriculture strike offices are now operating in 19 states.

"We read in the papers that the American people subsidize the farm industry," says Darryl Schroeder, a Baca County farmer who helped organize American Agriculture. "That is not true."

"The American farmer is working and producing at a loss. So we are subsidizing the American people. We raise our crops, we pay to have them stored, we finance them. But the government controls them."

## Hearing Slated Tuesday On Irrigation Energy

AUSTIN—The Energy Resources Committee of the Texas House of Representatives will conduct a public hearing Tuesday, in Plainview dealing with the cost of utilization of energy for agricultural irrigation.

State Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge, committee chairman said the hearing would run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city council room of City Hall.

The study of irrigation energy expense and usage in the Pecos and Upper Plains areas is one of the interim studies assigned the committee by House Speaker Bill Clayton. A final report in late 1978 should prescribe for the 66th legislature any needed legislation and measures to correct the existing problems.

Hanna said all irrigation farmers who wish to make statements will be allowed to do so in an effort to hear all facets of the problem.

Researchers from Texas Tech University have been invited to report on their findings and others interested in the situation are expected to attend.


The chief difference between Edam and Gouda cheese is in the butterfat content. Usually Edam cheese is made from partly skimmed milk. Gouda from whole milk. Calorie-watchers like to choose the Edam variety.

Because there's usually acid in a marinade it's best to use a non-aluminum container when you place meat or fish in the marinade. Acid may pit an aluminum utensil.

The Hereford Brand  
Farm News



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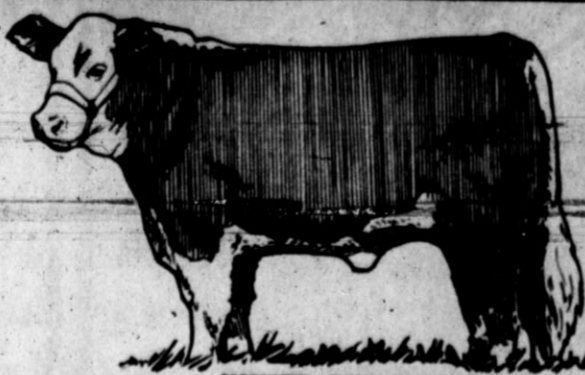
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We, the American Farmers, are demanding 100 per cent of parity for all agricultural products produced and consumed in the United States. We are also willing to produce for any foreign country or organization if guaranteed 100 per cent parity.

This proposal is being presented to all existing agricultural organizations in the United States. If these organizations do not endorse and support this proposal, we will cancel all memberships and insurance held in these organizations by the American Farmers and Stockmen.

This ultimatum is also being presented to the Congress of the United States with **OUR DEADLINE** Dec. 14, 1977 for action. If this proposal is not enacted into law by **OUR DEADLINE, WE WILL STRIKE.** We will not plant our crops in 1978.

We, the farmers of this nation, will halt all Agricultural production and distribution immediately. This action will continue until our demands are met.

For additional information write or call:

American Agriculture  
P.O. Box 57  
Phone 303-523-6223  
Springfield, Colorado 81073

"PAID FOR BY A BROKE FARMER WHO FLOATED A LOAN"

# Veteran Beet Producer-Grower Representative Has Good Rapport With Holly Workers, Farmers

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Daniel Larsen of Hereford has been working with sugar beets for over three quarters of a century, and he's still going strong.

At 82, he's seen changes in farming practices and the beets themselves.

Larsen works as the grower representative at the tare lab of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford beet processing plant.

He assumed those duties in 1968, as near as he can recollect, and since that time, he's earned the respect and admiration of the membership of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and Holly Sugar officials, who know him simply as "Dan".

## COMES FROM UTAH

Larsen came to Deaf Smith County from the Severe Valley region of Utah, near Monroe.

"I have been working with beets since I was just six years old, and I guess you could say I was beet-minded when I came here in 1951," he replied with a wry grin and a wink.

Larsen's grandfather was sent to the Monroe area by Brigham Young, and he and 10 other men helped form the foundation of a community.

Larsen first viewed the Texas Panhandle and South Plains while passing through the region on the way to Mexico in 1950.

"I had a son on a mission in South America at the time, and when he returned, his mother and I went down to Mexico to pick him up," Larsen explained. "We picked up a daughter in Lubbock when we came through in September. There were marvelous-looking crops of milo and cotton all through the state of Texas that year, and I told my wife we'd have to come back and give this country another look," he added.

## LIKED PANHANDLE

Although Larsen didn't pass through Hereford during that trip, he was back on the South Plains in a year, with the intention of buying farmland near Lubbock.

He drifted northward from Lubbock, searching for the right parcel of land, and when he happened upon the Hereford area, he was impressed with the diversified farming opportuni-

ties here.

In short order, he purchased a 330 acre tract of land near the Easter community south of Hereford, moved his family to the area, and set about becoming a Texas Panhandle beet grower.

"I guess the one thing that drew me to this area was the challenge of farming here," Larsen explained. "Farming is a lot bigger deal here than it was back in Utah. Three or four

times the amount of acreage is cultivated. I've always enjoyed the challenge and the association with the area's people," he pointed out.

## DIFFERENCES DISCOVERED

The Utah native quickly discovered there were differences in the way beets could be grown in Deaf Smith County as opposed to the deep soils of his home state.

"We grew beets for 10 or 12 years on the same piece of land back in Utah, but I learned you don't do that here, you've got to rotate beets over a five or six year period," he explained.

"There wasn't any problem with nematodes in Utah until seven years ago, he added.

Larsen reported that one of the greatest challenges he faced as he took up farming here was a changeover from methods of farming he had been accustomed to in his home state.

## CHANGEOVER NECESSARY

"I was furrow irrigation-minded when I came here and I remained that way, but I did change from 40-rod-rows to half-mile rows," he said.

Larsen recalls hard work at low pay during his early beet growing days.

"I can remember thinning beets for six cents a row when I was a kid, and they were long rows too," he grinned.

"We irrigated with surface water from rivers and reservoirs in Utah, and of course it was a lot different using irrigation wells when I came here," he admitted.

## BEETS A 'MONEY CROP'

While cultural practices were altered with the geographic location, Larsen points out that there is one aspect of sugar beet production which has remained unaltered throughout their long history.

"For us in Utah, beets were a money crop. During the early years in Utah, other crops didn't make money, but beets did. And beets are still a money-making crop," said Larsen.

The beet production proponent explained that beet yields in Utah were in the 12-15 ton per acre range, as opposed to an average yield in the local area of 20 tons per acre today. He was quick to add that the growing season is probably a bit longer here and better beet varieties have also been developed since he tilled his native soil.

During his tenure as a local farmer, Larsen reported that his top beet yield was 20 tons per acre, and that he grew one crop with an average sugar content of 17 percent.

"Leafspot was one of the most challenging diseases I ran across while I was a grower, and there was a time when I wondered if we wouldn't be run

out of the beet production business because of it. But we managed to outdo it and hang on," he emphasized.

## HIRED BY BEET GROWERS

After he retired from farming, Larsen was approached by members of the board of directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association in 1968 and asked to serve as the group's grower representative at the local Holly plant.

Board members found that Larsen's amiable mannerism and his outstanding reputation with the Holly corporation made him a natural for the job.

As the grower representative, Larsen works in both the tare lab at the local factory, and on the beet piling yard.

"It is normal in the harvesting process that some dirt comes in with the beets," Larsen explained. "The dirt that comes into the plant is separated from the beets, weighed up, charged against the farmers and carried away. As a grower representative, I expect each farmer's fair share of this dirt to be charged up to him. As long as he is charged with a fair share, things are O.K. But we don't want an individual farmer to be charged with more than his fair share. At the same time, we sometimes find that an individual farmer may be bringing in too much dirt and too many tops. I'm concerned that the farmers and the plant do the best job possible," he added.

In the tare lab, Larsen watches over the crowning of beet samples, to make sure that an excessive amount of top is not removed.

## HAS GOOD RAPPORT

"Once in a while we may have a little misunderstanding, but I get along remarkably well with the workers in the lab and on the yard and I think it is one of the big assets for Holly and the local beet growers," Larsen commented.

During the beet harvest, Larsen will come to the tare lab two or three times a day for a brief period of observation.

"I don't think it does any good to look down a man's neck all day long. If I spot something wrong and call attention to it, the workers correct it and go on about their business. And the farmers are gradually doing a better job of harvesting as well. The mechanical improvements on harvesters are getting better all of the time. Where the beets are topped and then harvested, the farmer does a remarkably clean job of harvesting," the grower representative commented.

## AIDS CHURCH

While farming and work on

behalf of local beet growers has kept Larsen occupied since he first came to the area, he also found time to help establish Hereford's Mormon church, which is located on Country Club Drive.

"I don't recall offhand just when the land for the church was purchased, but several years elapsed before we could actually build it. There weren't too many of us when I first came here, but the congregation

numbers around 125 now.

Asked if he grows lonely for his native Utah, Larsen replied, "Really, the challenge of farming was so great, I didn't have time to be lonesome for other things. I've been asked many times by the folks in Utah when I'm coming back. I buried my wife there several years ago, but I've enjoyed my association with this land and its people, and I'm just not ready to leave it yet."



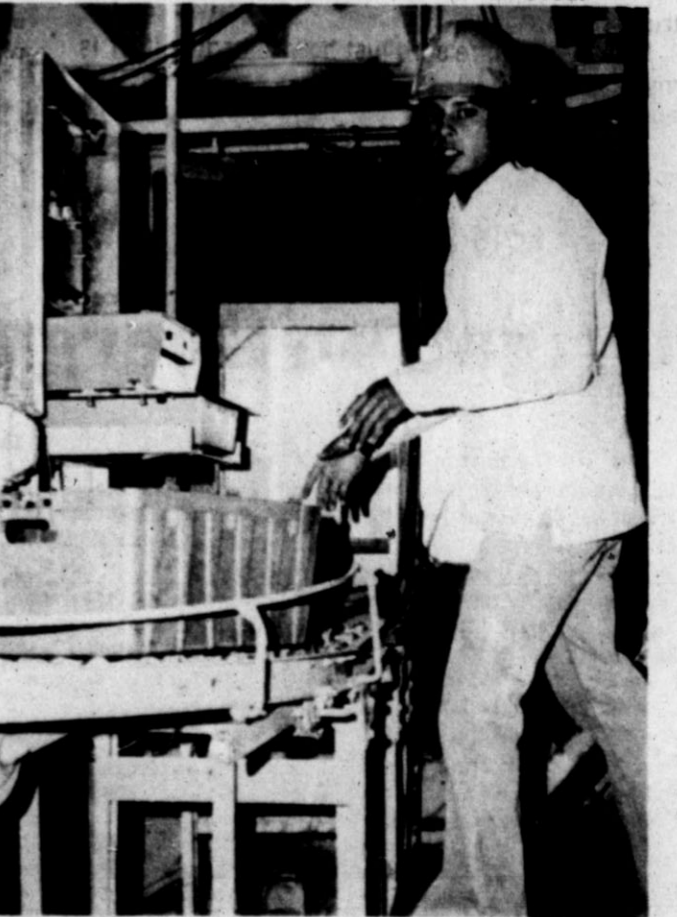
DANIEL LARSEN

..... Aiding growers and Holly factory



Crowning

A worker at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant tare lab crowns beet samples taken at random on the piling yard, prior to sending them on for cutting and eventual sugar content readings. Dan Larsen, grower representative at the beet plant occasionally checks the crowning, to make sure that an excessive amount of the beet is not removed.



Spreckles Saw

A sample of beets is conveyed to the operator of the spreckles saw at the Hereford beet factory. Rapidly rotating saw blades chop the beets and allow a representative sample to be taken for analysis of sugar content. The blades are hidden by a safety shield in this photo. (Photos By Jim Steiert)

## WANTED

WHEAT  
PASTURE

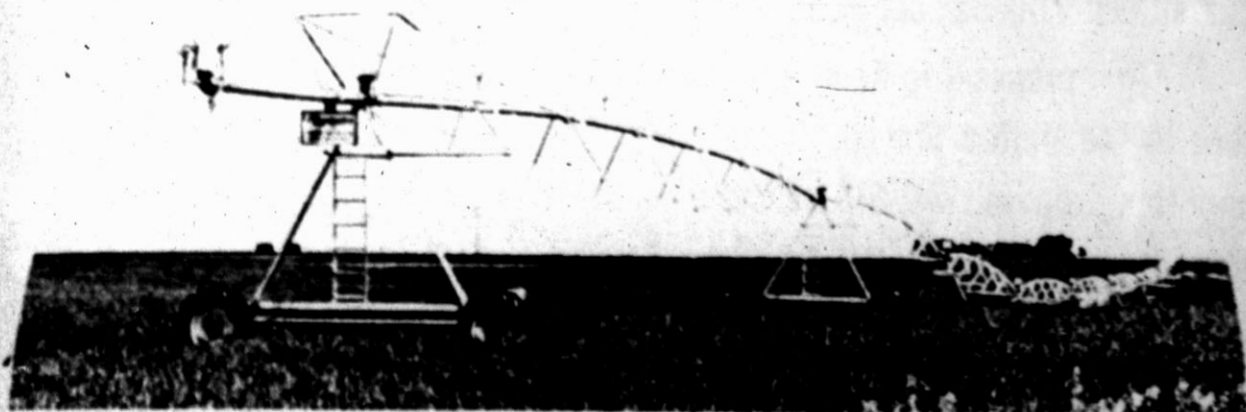
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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Although things are still a bit unorganized, as it stands now, Hereford will be well-represented at the American Agriculture farm strike rally Friday in Amarillo.

We have no current figures on just how many folks from the local area will be involved, but as of Thursday, some 50 farmers from Hereford and Deaf Smith County had pledged to send tractors to Amarillo.

The tractors will proceed to Amarillo in a caravan, but to my knowledge, no staging area for the caravan has been selected as yet, and departure time has simply been labeled as "about daylight."

As many as 15,000 farmers from 30 states are expected to attend the Amarillo rally, with tractors gathering on the parking lot of the Amarillo Civic Center.

Tentative plans are for a tractor parade down Polk Street, en route to the Tri-State Fair grounds, where a meeting is scheduled at the coliseum at 2 p.m.

While plans on this massive affair aren't complete yet, plans for a farmer strike meeting on a smaller scale here are fairly concrete.

Local farmers, businessmen and other interested individuals are invited to attend a meeting on the American Agriculture movement at the Bull Barn Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A representative of the organization from Colorado will be on hand to explain the goal of the movement and how this goal can be achieved.

## TURN

The whole "farmer strike" concept is something new to me. In one instant it goes from bold, righteous and exciting to downright frightening.

I am never quite sure just how to handle it. It is my job to report the news as objectively as possible.

Yet, coming from a farm background and knowing full-well what artificially cheap wheat and feedgrain prices can do to agriculture, it is downright hard to be objective.

Farmers have been accused of crying wolf in past years. We all know what happened in the fairy tale, and I guess you'd have to say the farmer might have hollered a few times when he wasn't hurting all that badly.

Now, when he needs some assistance, it seems hard for him to make his voice heard.

## Amarillo Center Schedules Tour For Cattlemen

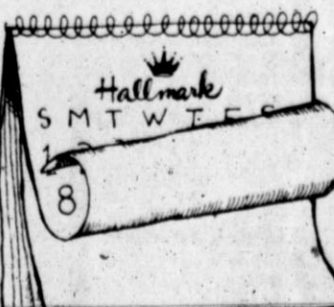
The Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo will host a tour and program for stocker cattle operators and other stockmen Thursday at 10 a.m.

The program is expected to conclude at 3 p.m.

"Man is a biped without feathers." Plato

The center is located at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West.

A tour of the center and veterinarian diagnostic lab will be featured and the afternoon program will consist of topics of interest to cattlemen in the local area.



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I sympathize with what the farmer is trying to accomplish with the American Agriculture movement.

Things are far worse in agriculture than many people realize. Farmers—not just the small family operators, but the large-scale ones too, are quietly going under.

Bankers and businessmen are doing a lot of floor walking. They all know something has to change soon.

I know it too, and I'm glad to see farmers trying to prompt a change, rather than sitting back and taking it on the chin.

But there is a part of me that is terrified by all of this. I missed the first Great Depression, and I'm not sorry I did. And I'd just as soon miss another one.

If our farmers do strike, that's just what we'll have — another depression.

And with inflation and all what it is today, I imagine this one would make the first pale into insignificance.

I hope it does not come to this. Farmers are such a diverse group, I doubt that it ever will.

But if they ever did get it together, if they ever did shut down.....I think we all have reason to be just a little scared.....Maybe if our farmers attract enough attention, Washington, for once, will have to respond.

## Comment Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture Department is asking for public comment to help make decisions on the 1978 cotton program.

Officials said that comments can be sent to the Director, Production Adjustment Division, USDA-ASCS, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013, by Oct. 21.

Views are being sought on a number of factors to be considered in deciding details of next year's cotton program, including: the target price for upland cotton, acreage and program allocation, whether there should be an acreage-set-aside to help curb production, the loan rate for upland and extralong staple cotton, and specifications for bale packaging materials.

The new farm bill signed by President Carter sets a deadline of Dec. 15 for the department to announce provisions for next year's cotton program.

# Paulson Says Energy Bill Is Harmful to Farmer

"The Carter energy package, approved by the house of representatives, energy bill H.R.8444, also S. 2104 now being debated by the Senate, provide no price protection on gas for farmers," said Arnold E. Paulson, president, N.O.R.M., The National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc.

"There is widespread misunderstanding in regard to high priority for agriculture in the pricing sections of the energy legislation," said Paulson.

"We of N.O.R.M. are deeply alarmed," said Paulson, because of most of the congressmen that we have contacted are of the assumption that agriculture is fully covered and they tell us there is nothing to worry about when the exact opposite is true."

"The reason for our concern," said Paulson, "is that agriculture is declared to be an essential user of energy in one section of the Bill, but high priority is taken away in the section dealing with Incremental Pricing of Natural Gas, thus the oversight occurs," said Paulson.

Paulson said that N.O.R.M. sincerely feels that it is the intent and attitude of the

congress, at least those we have talked to to include agriculture as a high priority user of natural gas, and this is still their assumption. They feel the new energy legislation assures agriculture of both essential use, and high priority classification. "However," said Paulson, "an assumption does not make it a law, unless spelled out crystal clear in the law itself. Until it is spelled out in the law, the intent of the law will not occur," Paulson said.

Bonita Hoeme of Guymon, Oklahoma, Executive Director of the Texas County Irrigation and Water Resources Association, Inc. reported, "It is extremely clear to our Association that agriculture is not protected under incremental pricing. The law defines high priority users as, (A) residential; (B) uses natural gas in a "commercial establishment," in amounts of less than 50 Mcf on a peak day. All other users of natural gas are defined as low priority."

Unless the senate comes to the rescue of farmers," Mrs. Hoeme said, "agriculture will be subjected to low priority pricing under the law, and faces unbearable cost increases at a

time when farm prices, and parity, are the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Paulson said N.O.R.M. is hoping that some member of the U.S. Senate will "introduce an amendment to the energy bill under the section on incremental pricing, to add another paragraph reading as follows: (C) used natural gas for agricultural irrigation pumping and crop drying. "Then and only then," said Paulson, "will farmers be fully protected under the law."

Both Paulson of N.O.R.M. and Mrs. Hoeme of T.C.I.W.R.A. said it is imperative that all of agriculture, businessmen, and banks through rural America contact their representatives and senators at once and call their attention to this oversight

and demand that proper corrective action be taken immediately; otherwise, a larger number of farmers could do down the drain over the 20% now predicted to be phased out this year do to depressionary farm prices.

Paulson said the organization is not a farm organization that would be directly involved itself, but N.O.R.M. is deeply concerned about the plight of the family farmers and ranchers, and said that it is high time that interest groups outside of agriculture begin to fight for the best interests of our nation's most vital industry.

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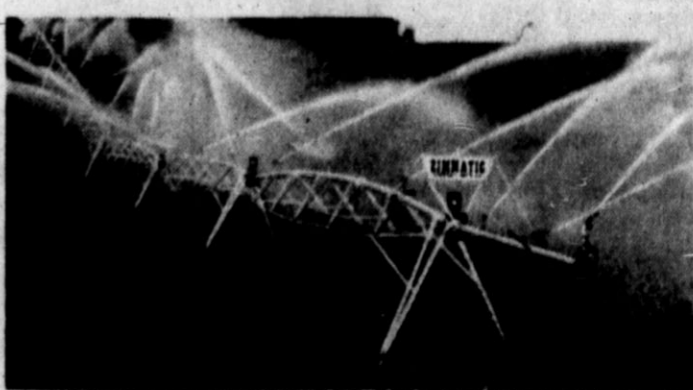
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soybeans or whatever, the Zimmatic Crop Lease can work for you. Although the lease payment is based on the changing price of corn, Lindsay designed the program considering that over the long-term other crop prices generally fluctuate with corn. Come in and see us soon. When we put a pencil to this program, you'll see that no other center pivot irrigation company has a finance program that can compete with the Zimmatic Crop Lease.

This Program has been extended to Monday Oct. 17. Hurry!

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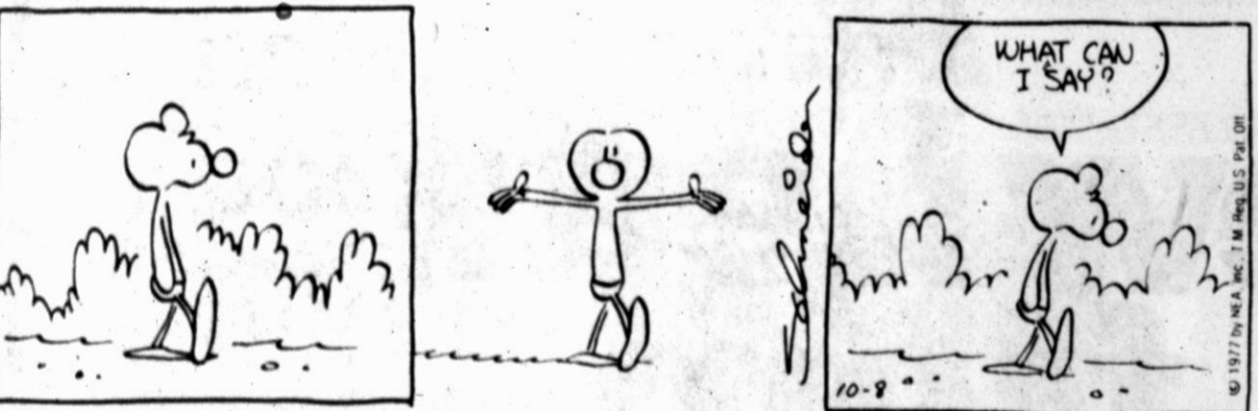
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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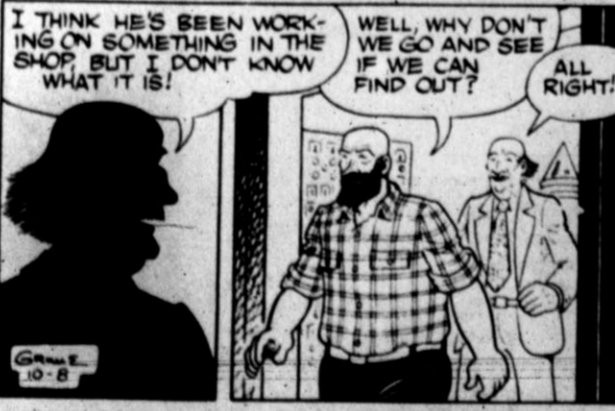
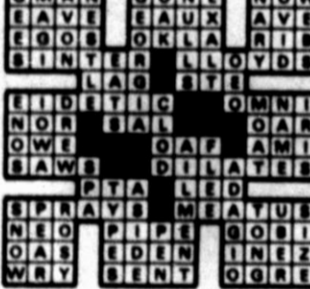
by Howie Schneider



ACROSS 43 Greek letter 44 Residue 1 Faerie Queens 45 Take advantage of 9 Conjunction 47 Song (Ger.) 49 Ostentatiously fashionable (sl.) 12 Soft hair 13 Fate (sl.) 14 Author of "The Raven" 15 Artist's medium 16 Unlikely 17 Lyric poem 18 Ottoman 20 AI Capp character 21 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.) 24 Layer 25 Music buff's purchase 28 One (Fr.) 30 Home of Eve 34 Spanish article 35 British people 37 Entertainment group (abbr.) 38 Drug agency (abbr.) 39 Fragment of earthen vessel 40 Time zone (abbr.) 41 Plait

DOWN 1 Flying saucers (abbr.) 2 Night (Fr.) 3 Folk singer 4 Guthrie 4 Lark 5 White 6 Southern constellation 7 Scamp 8 Brazilian port 9 Atop

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- MORNING 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSBOP (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE FAITH FOR TODAY ELECTRIC COMPANY AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS TREEHOUSE CLUB STUDIO 55 (2) SHOW MY PEOPLE DAY OF DISCOVERY REVAL PILES JAMES ROBINSON RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL IN OUR OWN IMAGE (2) LARRY JONES LARRY JONES ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DAY OF DISCOVERY IN OUR OWN IMAGE (2) WORLD CONCERN REX HUMBARD BIG BLUE MARBLE DIVINE PLAN WRITING / REASON (2) JERRY FALWELL JAMBERJAW ORAL ROBERTS LET THE BIBLE SPEAK WRITING / REASON JERRY FALWELL GRAPE APE GOOD NEWS IT IS WRITTEN AMERICAN STORY HOUR OF POWER ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Alligator" RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL HERALD OF TRUTH AMERICAN STORY JOHNNY GOMEZ ISSUES AND ANSWERS TOM LANDRY FIRST METHODIST CHURCH COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HOUR OF POWER COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS NFL TODAY COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE AFTERNOON 12:00 NEWS NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles POINT OF VIEW THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "Karl Marx - The Massive Discontent" Marx' own phrases narrate this evaluation of the impact of socialist thought on the 19th century. REX HUMBARD NFL HOTLINE TO POLITICS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

- 6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE 231 PTL CLUB LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU (2) ROSS BAGLEY NEWS WRITING / REASON NEWS FARM AND RANCH TODAY GOOD MORNING, AMERICA CBS NEWS SLAM BANG THEATRE COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE (2) HECKLE AND JEKLE WEATHER NEWS TODAY GOOD MORNING, AMERICA EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (2) MIGHTY MOUSE CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMEDY CAPERS BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (2) DEPUTY DAWG NEWS TODAY GOOD MORNING, AMERICA DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE MISTER ROGERS

- 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED "Abe's" sister finds that all Gabe's ravings about Samantha are true. EARTH, SEA AND SKY ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS ADAM-12 A rejected woman attempts suicide. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (2) HOGAN'S HEROES LAUGH-IN Bee Arthur hears confessions as Mother Ann - the first woman priest also sings "I Am Woman" and co-anchors the news with Henry Fonda. Songsters Seals & Crofts are standup comics, a bevy of beauties mock Roger Moore and the Nastase, and Rodney Allen Pippy becomes the king of hamburger commercials. SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS YOUNG DAN'L BOONE GUNSMOKE A high-stakes match gives an aging pool player the chance to regain his self respect. LOWELL THOMAS

- 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED IN OUR OWN IMAGE GUNSMOKE Dillon himself in the hands of a half-crazed widower. SPECIAL "A Good Dissonance Like A Man" A musical portrait of Charles Ives - his, music and ideas. GOMER PYLE (2) DORIS DAY "Killer On Board" (Premiere) Beatrice Straight, Claude Akins. A physician aboard a luxury cruise ship becomes alarmed when the crew and passengers begin dying from a mysterious deadly virus. FOOTBALL The Los Angeles Rams take on the Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field, Chicago. BETTY WHITE When John Elliot learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana was not valid, he is put in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another. (Part 1 of 2) MY THREE SONS

- 6:30 REASON: 7:00-8:00 p.m. EDT - If an American League game is covered; 8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT - If a National League game is covered. HARDY BOYS / NANCY "Mystery Of The Hollywood Phantom" Three detectives are already missing when the young sleuths find chilling evidence suggesting that bizarre sideplots are following a movie plot. J.D. Cannon, Dennis Weaver, Robert Wagner, Jaclyn Smith are among the guest stars. (Part 2 of 2) 90 MINUTES FCU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (2) YOUTH ON THE MOVE BAYLOR FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS FRENCH CHEF "Napoleon Chicken" (2) REFLECT (2) NOTE: AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted by a fifth play-off game, if necessary. 7:00 8X MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Bigfoot V" Steve Austin is amazed to discover a movie he thought had left Earth with the aliens who created him, goes on a wild rampage. RHODA After weeks of unsuccessful peevishness, Rhoda musters up her last bit of courage and persuades the owner of a rundown costume company (Kenneth McMillan) to give her a job. SMU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser" and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat. (2) 700 CLUB (Premiere) Julia and Maria (Bess Armstrong, Lynne Greene) are anxious to start production on their first deodorant commercial - however, their boss has requested they have the handsome young actors audition in their underwear. TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS NBC MOVIE "A Love After The Eleanor And Lou Gehrig Story" (Premiere) Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. A factual re-creation of the romance between the Yankee first baseman and the woman whose love and devotion sustained his days of glory and inspired him in his battle against an incurable illness. ABC MOVIE "Murder On The Orient

- 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY "Run, Cougar, Run" A proud cougar's peaceful existence is threatened by a professional hunter. (In the event a baseball play-off game is necessary, this feature will be replaced by "The Hound Who Thought He Was A Daytime" (2) LITTLE RASCALS / OUR GANG 9:00 SANFORD AND SON (R) SESAME STREET HERE'S LUCY (R) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) 700 CLUB HOLLYWOOD SQUARES THE PRICE IS RIGHT THAT GIRL WHEEL OF FORTUNE HAPPY DAYS (R) THE F.B.I. ELECTRIC COMPANY OUR LIVING LANGUAGE TRULY AMERICAN FAMILY FEUD LOVE OF LIFE VILLA ALEGRE (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 10:55 WORD SHOW TO SAY THE LEAST THE BETTER SEX 11:00 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES CHICO AND THE MAN (R) CONCENTRATION MARCH FOR TOMORROW PRIMARY ART (2) BIG VALLEY ODYSSEY

- 12:00 NEWS TALK, NEWS, TALENT AMERICAN STORY DAYS OF OUR LIVES CROSSING WITH RYTHM AS THE WORLD TURNS THE ARCHES COVER TO COVER (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. SEARCH FOR SCIENCE 1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID MOVIE "Son Of A Gunfighter" (1966) Russ Tamblyn, James Philbrook. OUR LIVING LANGUAGE 1:15 TRULY AMERICAN 1:30 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE GUIDING LIGHT (2) ANDY GRIFFITH WORD SHOW ANOTHER WORLD ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) MEASURE UP (2) DENNIS THE MENACE GENERAL HOSPITAL STEPPING INTO RHYTHM 2:30 MATCH GAME 77 READER'S CUBE (2) POEPEY AND BUGS BUNNY 3:00 THE GONG SHOW EBBE OF NIGHT TATTLETALES

- 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED IN OUR OWN IMAGE GUNSMOKE Dillon himself in the hands of a half-crazed widower. SPECIAL "A Good Dissonance Like A Man" A musical portrait of Charles Ives - his, music and ideas. GOMER PYLE (2) DORIS DAY "Killer On Board" (Premiere) Beatrice Straight, Claude Akins. A physician aboard a luxury cruise ship becomes alarmed when the crew and passengers begin dying from a mysterious deadly virus. FOOTBALL The Los Angeles Rams take on the Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field, Chicago. BETTY WHITE When John Elliot learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana was not valid, he is put in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another. (Part 1 of 2) MY THREE SONS



**First Bale**

Virgil Walker poses with Deaf Smith County's first bale of cotton for 1977, a bale which was harvested about a month earlier than is common here. The cotton was delivered to Hereford Farmers Gin Inc. after being harvested Oct. 4. It was grown four miles south and one mile east of Hereford. The first bale weighed in at 885 pounds, and Walker estimates that the cotton will yield over a bale to the acre. The Paymaster 202 variety cotton was planted April 26 and watered once, every other row. Walker, who has been growing cotton since 1942, reported that this was the earliest he has ever seen cotton harvested in this part of the country. Marvin Payne, gin manager, reported that the cotton was contracted at a price of 54 cents per pound.

## Application Deadline On FmHA Loans Is Extended to Dec. 2

The U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has extended to Dec. 2 the deadline for farmers in Deaf Smith and Oldham to apply for farm emergency loans to cover losses caused by this year's drought and other natural disasters.

The agency's State Director, W.H. Pieratt, said the extension has been ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland for applications under drought or other emergency loan-eligibility designations that would expire before Dec. 2, provided the designations are based on disasters that have occurred on or after July 1, 1976. The

Secretary's action was taken under requirements of recent emergency loan legislation (PL-95-89) signed by President Carter.

Farmers lacking other sources of necessary credit may apply to FmHA for loans to offset losses or revive farming operations. Under the schedule of interest rates are revised by PC-95-89, loans are made at a rate of 3 percent on the first \$250,000 borrowed against actual loss, 5 percent for additional amounts offsetting actual loss, and 8 percent for loans not based on loss but needed to continue farming or make major

adjustments in farm operations. Pieratt said extension of earlier deadlines will give farmers whose crop returns are determined late in the year a better opportunity to assess their losses and credit needs, and enable FmHA to speed completion of work on applications now pending that need immediate processing.

## ACP Program Financed At \$190 Million for '78

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rural pollution abatement will be one of the prime goals under next year's Agricultural Conservation program which provides federal payments to farmers for carrying out approved conservation projects.

The Agriculture Department said that the 1978 program under ACP will be financed at \$190 million, the same level as in recent years. State allocations will be announced later.

Normally, farmers can get federal payments covering 50 to 75 percent of the cost of carrying out approved conservation practices, although there is a limit of \$2,500 a person.

However, farmers who qualify for carrying out special high priority conservation projects may be able to get payments covering up to 90 percent of the costs, officials said.

Local committees will develop a priority system for identifying and solving conservation and pollution problems. Those projects, which also must meet general national standards, will be involved in the 90 percent payment rate.

"State and county program development groups will meet to establish conservation priorities," the department said. "Counties will then announce the date they will begin accepting applications for ACP."

Keep your eggs in the container in which they come. If your refrigerator has a special place on its door for storing the eggs, keep something else on that particular shelf. Eggs need to be kept cold and if you frequently open the refrigerator door the eggs will suffer too much change of temperature.

## Stamp Hearing Scheduled

There's a new Food Stamp Program in the making, and the Department of Agriculture wants your ideas on how to make it work.

U.S.D.A. will hold a public hearing on the new Food Stamp Program Oct. 18 in Dallas. Anyone with an interest in food stamps is invited to attend. U.S.D.A. especially wants to find out how to make the new food stamp program more responsive.

For more information on the hearing, call U.S.D.A. toll-free at 800-492-9720.

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## Foreman to Speak At TCFA Convention

AMARILLO — Carol Tucker Foreman, consumer advocate-turned assistant secretary of agriculture, will be featured speaker at the 10th Annual Convention Oct. 30-Nov. 1 of the

Texas Cattle Feeders Association. Mr. Foreman, former executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, is assistant USDA secretary in

charge of meat inspection and grading services. She also oversees the department's food stamp and school lunch program.

More than 1,000 cattle feeders and their wives are expected to attend the TCFA Convention in the Hilton Palacio del Rio in San Antonio. Ms. Foreman will speak about 10:30 a.m. Monday following a multi-media presentation on "The First Ten Years of TCFA."

Bill Yang, head football coach at West Texas State University, will lead off Tuesday's agenda, speaking at a 7:30 a.m. Prayer Breakfast.

The rest of the morning will be devoted to "The Next Ten Years" of cattle feeding and agriculture. Speakers will include Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture; Jack Barton, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston; and Dick McDougal, president of the newly-formed National Cattle-men's Association. Carl Albert, former speaker

of the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak on "Cattlemen and Government" at 1:30 p.m., followed by a Texas Cowbelles report from Emma Lee Collier, president. J.D. Sartwell, chairman of the Texas Beef Development Task-

force, will discuss the BDT, followed by another multi-media presentation — "The Next Ten Years of TCFA." The Convention winds up with a dinner dance and reception in the San Antonio Convention Center Tuesday evening.

## Cottonseed May Make More Money

COLLEGE STATION — Cottonseed sold this year to feed cattle and not to offset ginning costs may make growers more money.

Dr. Delmer I. Davis, a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, thinks so.

He says a cow-calf man may pay cotton growers more for their seed than a ginner.

The gin price for cottonseed closely is related to the market price for lint, and the projected market price this year about equals production costs.

Davis says whole cottonseed require little processing to be fed, contain about 20 percent natural protein, and provide from 20 to 25 percent more feed-energy than most commercial grain cubes containing 20 percent protein. Up to five pounds of cottonseed can be fed each cow per day.

He says feed-energy is critically short for a lactating cow on nearly all native ranges during the winter, the time when producers must provide supplemental energy and protein.

Whole cottonseed are also usually a good source of phosphorus, a mineral deficient in all Texas ranges. Producers must provide it as a supplement if calf growth and cow reproduction are to be maximized.

Davis says a cattelman should

consider feeding whole cottonseed when its price per pound does not exceed the price for two-fifths pound of cottonseed meal containing 41 percent protein, plus the price for three-fifths pound of sorghum grain containing 10 percent protein.

Because the feeder usually cannot buy cottonseed direct from the gin, Davis recommends that the cotton grower retain ownership of the seed even after the ginning so that he may sell them later. Such direct selling, says Davis, means more profit because it eliminates a middleman.

Despite the advantages to feeding cottonseed, Davis says the cowman ought to be aware that the seed are harder to handle than wheat or shelled corn, require more storage space, and do not move as easily through an auger. The oil in the seed can also turn rancid if they are stored too long, particularly in a hot summer.

UNICYCLED — MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Tronson, 13, has decided that one wheel would do just as well as two and has begun delivering newspapers on a unicycle.

He said making his route on a unicycle is "a little more difficult but also more interesting" than other ways.

## Nation's Corn Harvest 24 Percent Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rains and muddy fields have continued to delay farmers' field work this fall, particularly in the midwestern Corn Belt, parts of the south-central states and in the Pacific Northwest.

The Agriculture Department said in a weekly weather and crops review Tuesday that despite the problems about 24 percent of the nation's corn crop was harvested by Oct. 2 compared with progress of 20 percent on the same date last year and a normal rate of 14 percent.

But the 1977 soybean harvest,

put aside by many farmers as they worked in corn fields, was only 14 per cent done, compared with 30 per cent on Oct. 2 a year ago and the average pace on the date of 17 per cent.

"Cotton picking stood at 23 per cent, far ahead of both 1976's seven per cent and the 12 percent average," the report said.

Planting of winter wheat for the 1978 harvest advanced to 60 percent completed during the week of Sept. 26-Oct. 2, compared with 49 percent a year ago and the average pace of 58 percent, the report said.

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# Reorganization Announced In Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fourteen agencies in the Agriculture Department will be eliminated by killing them, the new reorganization plan announced by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

But Bergland said a new conference that will be held after the reorganization plan is approved will save more than one-fourth of USDA's \$2,000 full-time employees, most will be dismissed as a result of the reorganization and "no mission of the department will be damaged."

There are 40 separate units or agencies in the department now. These will be reduced to 26 as the reorganization plan is carried out, he said.

Bergland said that while "it may not save any large amounts of money," it will "improve the efficiency and delivery system of the department."

A part of the plan is the recreation of the Office of the Inspector General, a post abolished some years ago by then-Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. The office was divided into two agencies, the Office of Audit and the Office of Investigation.

Bergland said he has chosen

Thomas F. McBride, 48, a former associate Watergate prosecutor, as the department's new inspector general. McBride since October 1975 has been director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's bureau of enforcement.

McBride's job will be to oversee USDA investigations and audits which range over many programs such as food stamps, meat and grain inspection, and others.

Bergland said that Butz's idea of dividing the office had not worked out and that problems had arisen in part because those in charge of the two agencies had to report to different higher-ups.

All of the changes except one involving the Farmer's Home Administration are being carried out administratively, Bergland said.

The FMHA, which handles loan and grant programs for low-income farmers and rural communities, is to be combined with a much smaller agency, the Rural Development Service, into a new one called the Farm and Rural Development Administration.

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**Farm News**



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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Bergland said this action will require congressional approval. But he said that he had talked it over the key farm leaders in Congress and had not run into serious objection.

Some major agencies are not involved in the reorganization. Those include the Forest Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service, Food and Nutrition Service, Food Safety and Inspection Service, and Rural Electrification Administration.

Bergland said that rural development, as embodied in the proposed new Farm and Rural Development Administration will be "a major mission of this department."

Also, Bergland said a new Food and Agriculture Science and Education Administration will be set up to coordinate what he called the fragmented research and education activities of USDA and to carry out the mandate of new farm legislation signed by President Carter to improve the efficiency of agricultural research.

## Storage Loans Still Up 2-1 Over 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department loans to farmers to help them build or improve grain-storage facilities for this year's huge wheat and corn harvests continue to increase at more than a 2-to-1 rate from 1976.

In the first 11 months of the fiscal year through Aug. 31, more than \$99.2 million was loaned by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation for storage and drying facilities, compared with \$42.9 million in the same period of last year, officials said Thursday.

On a cumulative basis, loans outstanding on Aug. 31 totaled nearly \$184.5 million against \$153.3 million a year earlier.

The huge crops also are being reflected in the price support loan activity by USDA. As of Aug. 31, for example, more than 725.8 million bushels of wheat were under loans amounting to nearly \$1.66 billion.

A year earlier wheat under loan totaled 32.9 million bushels at \$47.5 million, the agency said.

Counting other commodities such as feed grains, cotton, soybeans, dairy products, peanuts and other items, USDA had loans outstanding or owned outright more than \$3.7 billion worth of products, compared with about \$1.23 billion on Aug. 31 of last year.

Never let custards or pies made with cream-style fillings stand at room temperature. For safe eating, they need to be refrigerated.

When you are buying cauliflower — it's available year-round — look for a creamy-white curd and green jacket leaves. (The edible white portion is called the curd.)

## Texas Vegetable Association Will Hold Annual Meeting

SAN ANTONIO -- A wide range of topics of key importance to vegetable production in Texas will be discussed at the upcoming annual meeting of the Texas Vegetable Association (TVA) here Oct. 20-21.

The meeting will be at the Broadway Plaza Motor Hotel and will begin with registration from 8 to 10 a.m. the first day, points out Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

State Rep. Joe Hubenak will deliver the keynote address at the opening session, which will also include discussions on the horticultural program at Texas A&M University and the goals and challenges of the TVA.

The afternoon program will deal with such topics as predicting vegetable disease outbreaks, use of weather advisories, saving energy by using irrigation systems to apply pesticides, farm labor legislation, mosaic virus in watermelons, controlling the pickleworm, chemical weed control in onions, and chemical harvest aids.

The next day's session will provide discussions on soil disease control in vegetables, Texas onion varieties, canning and freezing versus fresh use of

## Farm Management Firm Opening

CANYON — Melvin D. Young, a native of Tulsa, has been named manager of Western Farm Management Company's new Canyon office at 1211 23rd St.

Based since January of this year in WFM's Phoenix home office, Young has been involved in land and equipment appraisal, loan origination, farming and livestock operations analysis, and farm and ranch management plan development.

From October, 1973 to December, 1976, he was livestock operations manager and cattle operations manager at the U.S. Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Nebraska. For a year earlier, he was a research associate with the Animal Science Dept. of Texas A&M University.

ment Station.

The TVA was organized last year to keep the various segments of the vegetable industry informed, with major emphasis being on providing timely and useful information, points out Cotner.

He invites vegetable producers from throughout Texas to attend the upcoming meeting.



M. D. Young  
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**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS**  
(As of 4 p.m. 10-7-77)  
Trade: Moderately Active  
Week's Volume: \$8,000  
Steers-42.00-42.50  
Hedgers-38.00-39.50  
LOCAL CASH GRAIN  
10-7-77  
Corn-3.48  
Wheat-2.28  
Milo-3.05  
Soybeans-4.99  
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK  
BEEF: Trade light to moderate with demand moderate. Steer and halter beef steady. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.  
EAST COAST: Trade light. Steer beef steady at 70.00 for 600-800 lbs. Halter beef not established.  
MIDWEST: Trade and demand moderate. Steer beef steady at 66.50 for 600-800 lbs. Halter beef steady at 64.25 for 600-700 lbs.  
AMARILLO: No sales for steer or halter beef.  
PORK: Trade slow at Midwest with hogs 50 lower except 17-20 lbs. 2.00 lower with 14 lbs. and down 84.75 and 14-17 lbs. 83.75. Hams were 1.00 higher for 14-17 lbs. at 80.00 and 2.00 lower for 26 lbs. and up at 70.00. Bellies were steady to 75 higher at 48.00-48.50 for 13-14 lbs. and 48.50 for 14-16 lbs. Picnics were 1.50 lower at 42.50 for 4-8 lbs. and 43.00 for 8 lbs. and up.  
EAST COAST: Loin were selling at 88.00 for 14 lbs. and down and 87.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were weak at 74.00 for 26 lbs. and up.

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday, Sept 30

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.55 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.52 1/2	2.53	- 8 3/4
Dec	2.60 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.59 1/2	- 10 1/4
Mar	2.72	2.74	2.69 1/2	2.70	- 11
Jul	2.78 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.75 1/2	- 13
Sep	2.82 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.80 1/2	- 13
Dec	2.95	2.97	2.92	2.93 1/2	- 15 1/4
CORN (5,000 bu)	2.11	2.14 1/2	2.10 1/2	2.11 1/2	+ 1
Dec	2.21	2.23 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.21 1/2	+ 1
Mar	2.25 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.27 1/2	+ 1
Jul	2.29 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.29 1/2	+ 10 3/4
Sep	2.29 1/2	2.31	2.27 1/2	2.29 1/2	+ 10 3/4
CATS (5,000 bu)	1.28	1.29	1.27	1.28	- 1
Dec	1.30	1.31 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30	- 1 1/4
Mar	1.32	1.33 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32	- 1 1/4
Jul	1.34 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.35	- 1 1/4
Sep	1.36 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37	- 1 1/4
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)	5.40	5.57 1/2	5.45	5.52 1/2	+ 10 3/4
Jan	5.60 1/2	5.73	5.60 1/2	5.67 1/2	+ 10 3/4
Mar	5.63	5.74	5.61 1/2	5.69	+ 10 3/4
May	5.70 1/2	5.81	5.67 1/2	5.75 1/2	+ 10 3/4
Jul	5.80	5.92	5.79 1/2	5.87 1/2	+ 12
Aug	5.81	5.90	5.78	5.84 1/2	+ 12


**LIVESTOCK FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday, Sept 30

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	42.40	42.45	42.35	42.45	+ 37
Oct	42.20	42.27	42.20	42.25	+ 38
Jan	39.15	39.50	39.15	39.47	+ 32
Feb	38.65	38.95	38.60	38.92	+ 27
Apr	38.60	38.75	38.55	38.62	+ 27
Jun	38.60	38.75	38.55	38.62	+ 27
Aug	38.60	38.75	38.55	38.62	+ 27
Oct	38.60	38.75	38.55	38.62	+ 27
Sales: Oct 1987; Jan 1988; Feb 1988; Apr 1988; June 1988; Aug 1988; Oct 1988					




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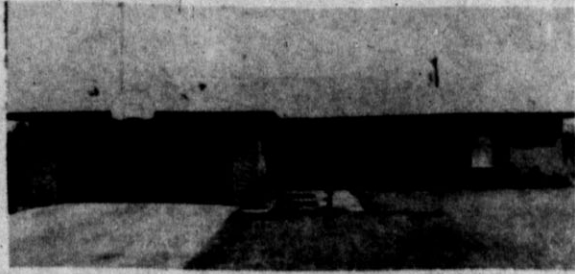
4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 11 acres  
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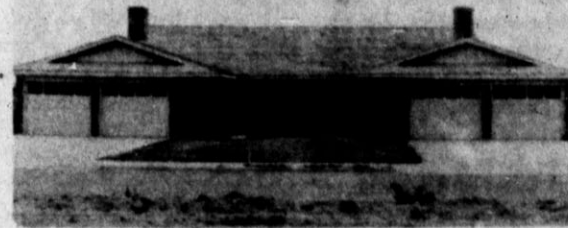
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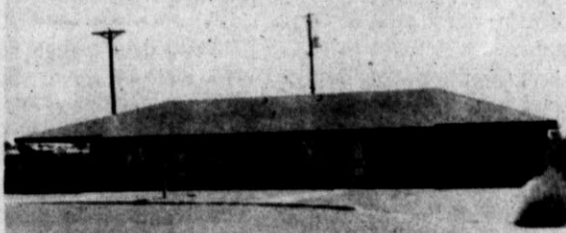
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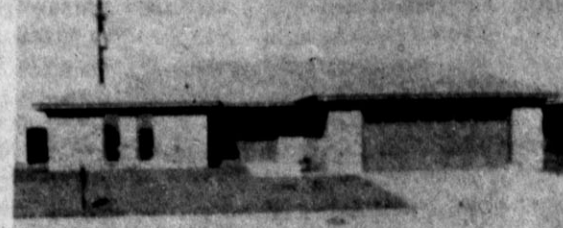
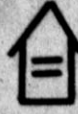


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Owner moving and wants to sell! Sharp 3 BR on Centre with all the extra-custom drapes, fence, established yard, one year old.



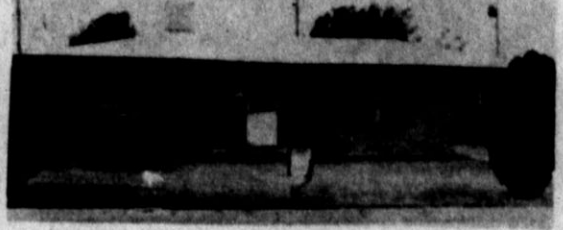
Need a Gameroom? Look no more! This 3 Br., on Stanton has a Living Room and a Gameroom - New carpet, beautiful decor. Will consider FHA



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**Carol Rose 364-0362**  
**Avis Blakey 364-1050**  
**Linda Warrick 364-2396**  
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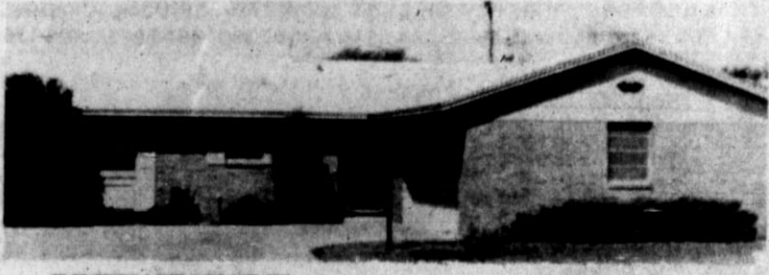
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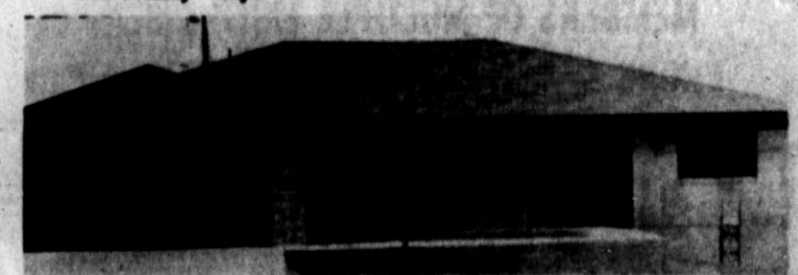
**PURCHASE EQUITY**

Don't or can't go a new loan? Purchase the equity in this nice 3 BR, 2 bath home isolated master BR, fence with sprinkler system. You would be amazed at the low cost of moving in. Call us soon!



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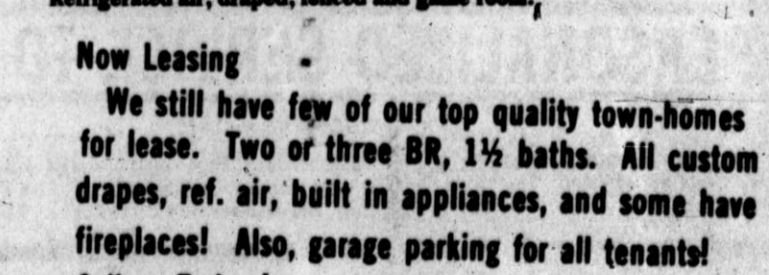
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# Texas Joins in Banding Of Snow Geese In Arctic

AUSTIN -- An international team this year spent a cool and rewarding summer in pursuit of

Arctic snow geese, as part of a cooperative banding program.

Although these are the world's most numerous geese and the most abundant for Texas hunters, who bag an average 100,000 annually, little has been known about them. Aim of the proposed 10-year program, which began this year, is to find out about the birds' migrations, to pinpoint where and to what extent they are harvested from each of their colonies.

The project involves the U.S. and Canadian Fish and Wildlife

Services, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and other state game departments in the Central and Mississippi Flyways. This year's banding team included four Americans, representing Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Nebraska; eight members of the Canadian Wildlife Service, and eight of the local Eskimos. The Texan was P&WD biologist Larry Weishuhn.

Banding location was the west shore of Hudson Bay, between the McConnell and The-anne river deltas, one of the geese's

major breeding areas. Through July and early August, more than 10,000 nonbreeding, sub-adult snow and blue geese and approximately 16,000 breeding adults and young goslings were banded.

There had been reports that this Hudson Bay colony was growing so rapidly the geese were overgrazing the tundra vegetation and insects. Larry Weishuhn said he did observe areas where everything had been eaten and the habitat was threatened. "This is a well-designed study," he said, "and

we need to continue to completion, if at all possible. It will be really important in the future. Inadequate food available may lead to a decrease in birds."

It may be necessary to increase the harvest of geese from that colony, to keep it in balance and so that less productive colonies are not over-harvested, but first it must be determined where that particular flock winters. That is one of the reasons for the

banding.

Next year, banding will continue in the same area, but in 1979 plans call for increased operations to include goose colonies in the huge Southampton Island Baffin Island, north of the Hudson Bay area. To gain an adequate picture of the status of the geese and where they are hunted, wide-scale banding will need to be continued for several years.

It was a hard but worthwhile summer's work, with a bonus for Weishuhn of an average 50-degree temperature, as compared to 100-plus at his Abilene home. Weather mostly was beautiful up in the Arctic, he said. Only about a week was lost due to adverse conditions, with high winds, rain and sleet.

Work had to be postponed for another three-day period because of caribou. Their migration route was within a mile of the banders' camp and local Eskimos did not want work done while the caribou were moving. Some 40,000 of the animals filled the tundra, as far as the eye could see, said Weishuhn. The biologists observed and photographed them from a helicopter during the necessary lull in banding.

## Water Safety Rule Book Available

AUSTIN -- Texas boaters receiving their new Certificates of Number from the Parks and Wildlife Department also will receive a new "Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act."

The new "Digest" explains the Texas Water Safety Act in language understandable to the boating public and lists equipment such as fire extinguishers and life preservers which are required on Texas boats.

To help the boater who wants more information the P&WD has printed three new leaflets: "Texas Certificate of Number and Title," "Equipment Regulations for Motorboats in Texas" and "It's the Law" (law relating to boat operation).

These new leaflets and other water safety material may be obtained from P&WD district offices or by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

## Citations Numerous

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -- Game wardens issued more than 370 citations for violations of game laws during the white-winged dove hunt in the Rio Grande Valley this year, the Parks and Wildlife Department reports.

One van was stopped after a chase in the Laredo area. Eleven people got out -- 10 of them residents of Louisiana who had been hunting on Texas residents' licenses, the department said.

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT

## Kovacs Third In Bass Tournament

John Kovacs of the Triangle Bassmasters of Hereford finished in third place in the Texas Panhandle Top 10 championship at Possum Kingdom Lake Oct. 1 and 2.

The event was hosted by the Texas Panhandle Bassmasters of Amarillo, and fishing was done under windy conditions. Kovacs reeled in 13.3 pounds of bass for the third place finish, which was good for \$60.75.

Butch Calantino of Amarillo outdistanced the field of 27 fishermen with a total of 16.12 pounds.

Larry Williams of Borger finished second.

Calantino won \$303.75 and Williams took home \$121.50.

Ewell Parker of Amarillo finished fourth, but did haul in the top bass for the tourney, a 4 lb. 4 oz. fish which brought him a prize of \$60.75.

Fifth through tenth place winners respectively were Marlen Appel, Jim Reed and Regie Judd of Amarillo, Levon Reed of Perryton, Jim Foster of Lubbock and Darrell Crafton of Pampa.

These men are the official top ten bass fishermen for the Texas Panhandle for 1977 by virtue of the finish at Possum Kingdom.

Bill F. Davis served as judge of the tournament and James Braughton was tournament director.

The walrus's tough, hairless hide cloaks a six-inch layer of blubber that keeps the animal warm in icy polar waters.

Automobiles run on alcohol in Madagascar. So much rum and alcohol are distilled on the island off East Africa that sugar plantation vehicles sometimes burn alcohol in lieu of gasoline.

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<b>LOW DOWN PAYMENT</b> You will love this 3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath tastefully decorated. It's air-conditioned, beautiful yard and the children can walk to school. Priced at only \$24,500. It can be yours for \$735.00 down and the normal closing costs. See it Today!	<b>SEE THE SPECIAL MESSAGE TO FARMERS IN OUR AD ON THE FARM PAGE OF THIS ISSUE.</b>	<b>COMFY AND FRIENDLY</b> ...is this three-bedroom with carpet, storm windows and extra lot. The pride of ownership can be seen by the immaculate condition. Central location with a price you can afford. \$17,500.	<b>FROM YESTER-YEAR</b> 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.
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<b>HOW DO I LOVE THEE</b> You can count the ways in this spacious, lovely home. 4 BR's - 3 B's, Stone Fireplace in beamed-ceiling den, LV Room, Gameroom, Central Vacuum, humidifier, Water softener, Intercom - Stereo, Sunken Tubs, Electric garage door, Heavy shake roof, Custom draperies, Twin water heaters, abundant storage, fantastic landscaping. Call for details, and showing.	<b>PRESENT ALL OFFERS</b> Nice little 3 BR home on 2 acres. 1 car detached garage. Just outside the city. \$10,000, and you need to supply the well. Can you use it? The price is right.	<b>LIVE IN LUXURY</b> 2200 square feet of Luxury Living - All the features you want, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice N.W. location. \$60,000.00 buys it and the owner would consider a trade in a smaller home. Interested? Call Us!	<b>PRIME DOUGLAS STREET LOT</b> Exclusive Office listing on one of the best locations in town. Call us and build your new home on the Cut-De-Sac.
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# View From The Plains

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

**PHEASANT RANGE EXPANDED**  
MUNDAY — A new agriculture area has been stocked with 400 ringnecked pheasants in the Munday-Goree communities of Knox county.

Texas has not been considered good pheasant range until recent years as the ringneck populations have soared in the Panhandle and on the coast.

"These young birds were brought in from the Tyler management and research station last week and released on excellent pheasant habitat," said Richard DeArment, extension wildlife biologist.

"The birds will be given full protection as the three-year program progresses," DeArment continued.

Additional yearly stockings of pheasant will be done in the same general area of this farming country located between Wichita Falls and Abilene.

All the necessary requirements for pheasants are found in the area including winter wheat, irrigation, grain and cover such as tree shelter belts and grasslands.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department projects such as this stocking program are done on a trial basis after thorough research of the region and agreements have been reached between participating landowners and the department.

Only after several successful years of stocking and natural reproduction of pheasants including an expansion onto surrounding farmlands, would the P&WD consider a limited hunting season.

Cooperation between the sportsmen and landowners of Knox county and the P&WD

must be maintained to insure the successful stocking of this potentially new pheasant range in Texas.

**LUBBOCK** — Dry spring conditions during the 1976 nesting period have influenced the 1977 prairie chicken population with a marked decrease in the number of birds on the booming grounds.

Although this decrease was noted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel monitoring the booming-ground counts, the prairie chicken population is high compared to earlier counts in the 1960's.

Sportsmen participating in the upcoming Oct. 15-16 hunt will not notice much difference in the chicken populations as birds fly into the grain fields.

Twelve counties will be open to prairie chicken hunting including Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yaokum on the South

Plains and Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, and Wheeler in the Panhandle.

The daily bag limit of two birds may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Only shotguns and long bows and arrows will be allowed during the hunt. No special permit will be required by hunters but, a 1977-78 Texas hunting license will be necessary for out-of-county hunters between the ages of 17-65 years old.

Successful sportsmen last year preferred pass shooting near grain fields but, a few hunters used dogs and worked the huge native grasslands trying to jump-shoot the birds.

The grain harvest is already underway in most counties and hunters are reminded to get permission before hunting the prairie chicken.

## Fish Application Deadline Is Nov. 1

AUSTIN — Landowners who wish to apply for fish to be stocked on their property are reminded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that there now is a charge, a new distribution plan, and an application deadline of November 1.

The charge was made necessary because of rising production costs and P&WD budget problems. Most fishermen and pond owners agree that it is fair these costs should be shared. Also, the new distribution system is designed to keep such expenses and miles driven on deliveries to a minimum.

Production and distribution are computerized, pairing hatcheries with reservoirs. Setting a yearly deadline facilitates the programming.

Approved fees are \$2 per acre for bass, \$4 per acre for catfish and \$5 per acre for hybrid sunfish, plus an additional \$2 per application to cover cost of processing. For deliveries of large numbers of fish to the stocking site, there is a charge of 25 cents per mile round trip from the nearest state fish hatchery.

To apply for fish to be stocked during 1978, landowners must apply no later than November 1. Applications are available from: Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

# Breakthrough Made In Eastern Turkey Program

**TYLER** — The East Texas pineywoods may have sustaining populations of wild turkey in the future because of a significant breakthrough by the Parks and Wildlife Department this summer involving foster mothers for hatchery-reared poults.

Past attempts to re-establish the eastern turkey to its native habitat have been successful, as evidenced by last spring's turkey hunt in Polk and Tyler Counties - the first since 1941. However, stocking efforts have been very limited because of a lack of adult turkey broodstock.

Research is now underway to develop a method of releasing very young eastern turkey poults into the wild with a surrogate parent.

Large number of wild turkey poults can be produced by hatching them in incubators at the Tyler Management and Research Station. However, these young poults must be released at an early age in order to retain a wild quality which helps them survive heavy predation.

In 1976, P&WD biologists teamed with Texas A&M Poultry-Science Department specialists, including one graduate student assigned to work with the project. The idea was to capture abundant Rio Grande hens from South and Central Texas and release them in East Texas with young eastern poults reared at the Tyler M&R Station.

Although the two species look almost identical, Rio Grantes cannot sustain themselves permanently in the relatively wet climate east of the 95th meridian.

"But on a temporary basis to protect young poults in the wild, Rio Grande hens can be used effectively in East Texas," said Horace Gore, P&WD upland game program leader.

To make the Rio Grande hens accept unfamiliar poults, biologists sedate the hens orally with grain alcohol, and inject them with a protein hormone which induces a broody behavior.

"When the hen recovers from the effects of the alcohol, she discovers the young poults and thinks they are hers," said Gore.

The summer of 1976 marked the first year for the surrogate parent experiment. Several hens were released with poults at P&WD's Engeling Wildlife Management Area near Palestine where they could be monitored by radio transmitters.

There were varying degrees of success, one of the problems encountered being that some poults did not readily accept the hens' mothering.

Texas A&M wildlife specialist Dr. Dick Cain suggested an intermediate step to help young turkey poults establish an identity at birth.

The first few hours of a turkey's life are critical. For example, if they were placed with chickens, they would assume the personality of chickens. Gore explained that this identity-molding is called imprinting.

To establish the needed turkey identity young turkey poults this year were placed with broody, domestic turkeys within hours of hatching from incubators. At one week of age,

the poults were taken from the domestic hens at the M&R station and given their new wild stepmothers. Rio Grande hens again were selected for the release to teach the poults how to survive in East Texas. And again the hens were trapped, tranquilized and injected with the hormone. Then they were placed in a large holding pen at the Engeling area, each with a set of poults. Hen and poults were allowed three weeks to adjust to each other, with minimal human contact.

When biologists were ready to release the turkeys, they transferred the birds at dusk to a smaller pen at a designated site. Just before daybreak, the door of the pen was opened by a remote trigger system, again to reduce human contact, allowing the birds to leave without excitement.

"Even releasing the birds is a critical step," Gore said. "If they are simply turned loose from a pen, they will scatter in the woods and never get back together."

During July and August this year, four releases were made involving five hens and 24 poults. The poults were only three to four weeks of age at the time of release.

Tracking surveys using electronic telemetry in September indicated much better survival than from previous releases. Gore attributes this to the younger age of the poults and the intermediate step using domestic hens.

The eastern turkey all but disappeared from East Texas by 1930, the decline believed due to illegal hunting and landclearing. Sufficient habitat now exists in East Texas again to support good populations of eastern turkeys and, given proper protection, they can survive.

It is hoped that the new release techniques will enable the Parks and Wildlife Department to escalate stocking programs which maintain a high quality of eastern turkey.

Eventually the goal of opening more East Texas counties to turkey hunting may be realized.

### TROT LINES CONFISCATED

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Game wardens removed more than 28 miles of illegal trotlines and 42 miles of illegal nets from bays between Rockport and Port Isabel in the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the Parks and Wildlife Department reports.

Taken with the lines and nets were 2,800 pounds of redfish, 1,500 pounds of trout, 200 pounds of flounder and 10,000 pounds of other fish. These fish were sold to the highest bidder, and the money sent to the state general revenue fund.

These totals do not include fish that were in good condition and were returned to the bays.

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### Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club's regular semi-monthly trap shoot will be conducted at the club range, just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport today.

Trap shooting rounds will get under way at 1 p.m. at a cost of 1.25 per 25 shot round for members and 1.50 per round for non-members.

All interested individuals are invited to attend. Club members point out that hunters may take advantage of an opportunity to sharpen up their skills for the upcoming waterfowl and upland game seasons at the range.

First year memberships in the club are available at a cost of \$10.

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3 BR House, plus nursery or study, fireplace, ref. air con., double garage, also isolated master BR.

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**Dean Stallings  
The Dirt Dealer**

## Sportsman's Calendar

Dove Season continues through Oct. 30 in North Zone. Limit 10. Possession limit 20.

Oct. 1-16-Archery only deer and turkey season.

Nov. 1-Jan. 22- Regular duck and goose season. Duck bag limit based on 100-point system.

Nov. 1-Jan. 31-Sandhill crane season in Zone A. Bag limit 3. Possession limit 6.

Nov. 12-Feb. 12-Quail season. Limit 12 per day and 36 in possession.

Nov. 19-Dec. 4-Regular deer and turkey seasons. Deer-Limit 1 mule deer buck and 1 white-tailed deer buck. Turkey-1 gobbler or bearded hen.

Dec. 10-25-Pheasant season. Limit 2 cocks per day and 4 in possession.

NOTE-All seasons listed apply only to Deaf Smith County. For information on regulations concerning other Texas counties consult "A Guide to 1977-78 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations", which is published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Copies are available from license vendors or at P&WD offices.

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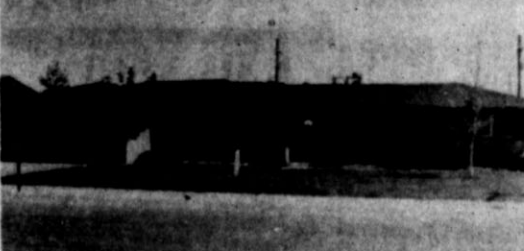
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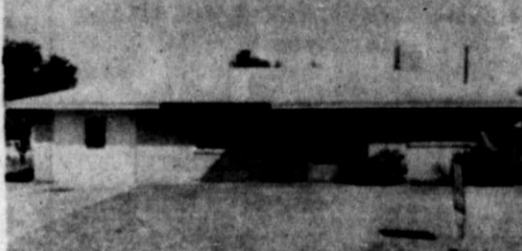
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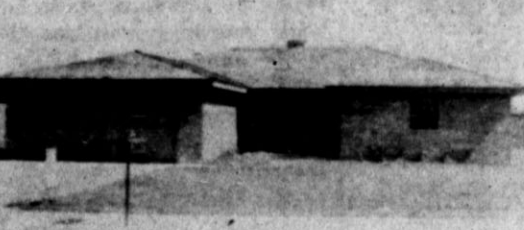
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Beautiful 4 bedroom home with over 2300 sq. ft., in Northwest Hereford. This home has three bathrooms, storm windows, storage building and many other extras.



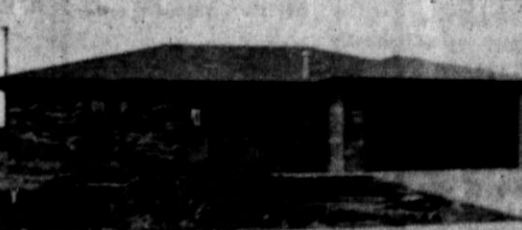
**NEW LISTING**  
Come see this three bedroom home priced in low \$20's. It has built-in oven and range in kitchen and a loan that can be assumed. Fenced back yard and all brick construction.



Very nice location of any three bedroom, two bath in the mid \$30's price range. Northwest Elementary-Quiet Street.



**JUST RECEIVED**  
Listing on one year old home on Pecan. Make an appointment today to view this three bedroom home with an isolated master bedroom and den with vaulted ceiling and full paneling.






New-almost completed-home on Juniper with isolated master bedroom, covered patio, corner fireplace, eating bar in kitchen-Let us show you how easy you can own this home.

## LONE STAR AGENCY INC.

364-0555

B.L. "LYNN" JONES 364-6617  
 LLOYDS SHARP 364-2543  
 DON TARDY 364-1006  
 MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766  
 CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475  
 KEN RODGERS 578-4350  
 JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900

Experience is Trust

# SHOP COMPARE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

**TIMES, RATES**

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

**FIREWOOD**  
Pinon - Oak  
Honest measure  
Home Delivery  
Dean Herring, 364-2203  
But Sparks, 364-1264  
1-55-tfc

Used black and white and color televisions. Portable and table models. **TOWER TV**, 248 Northwest Drive.  
1-61-22p

Three in one game table. Excellent condition. 629 Stanton. 364-6107.  
1-68-5c

Fish to stock ponds or prepare for the table. Channel catfish. Rainbow trout, gigantic delicious perch. To place orders, call Bill Lange, 364-4447.  
1-68-10c

FOR SALE: 6 x 8 storage house. 401 Star. Phone 364-5330.  
1-71-5c

Sears 600 gas heater, like new. \$75.00. Coleman floor furnace. \$25.00. 806-267-2767.  
1-71-5c

Used Coleman floor furnace. Complete. 364-7120.  
1-68-5c

**REDUCED PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY**  
Cute, lovable, intelligent, perfect child's pet. AKC registered Toy Poodle female. 3 months old. \$89.95. Call, compare prices. 364-8082 after 7 p.m.  
1-68-tfc

**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
111 Archer St. (Milson Road)  
Phone 364-1873.  
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.  
1-7-tfc

**ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE**  
Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00  
New Kirbys \$280.00 WT  
Rebuilt Kirbys \$75.00 and up  
Serving Hereford Area 7 years  
**VIMCDONALD**  
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854  
1-37-tfc

**THINK FULLER** - For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374.  
S-1-227-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wallin Ave., Wallin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.  
S-1-98-tfc

Baled dry land case. Phone 357-2344.  
1-70-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

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-1017.  
1-57-tfc

Certified antique grandfather clock. Call 364-6367 weekends & evenings.  
S-1-57-tfc

**FIXTURES**-magazine, records, office desk, and merchandising. Very cheap. Call to see. Harold Close Drug. 364-2344.  
1-24-tfc

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE**  
**BARRICK FURNITURE**  
WEST HWY 60  
PHONE 364-3552  
1-1-tfc

Fresh country eggs, 65 cents dozen and German sausage delivered. Phone 499-8591, Highway Grocery, Umbarger, in post office building. German sausage sign in front.  
1-51-22c

Excellent Colorado elk or deer hunting lease available. With cabin in beautiful mountains. 290 miles from Hereford. 303-742-3306.  
1-65-10c

**NOW OPEN THE PLASTER HUT**  
For all your plaster needs, paints, plaques, brushes, & misc.  
364-3400.  
202 N. Main  
1-42-tfc

Studio piano, maple finish. Excellent condition. Call 364-2841 or 364-4106.  
1-66-tfc

**QUALITY HUNTING LEASES AVAILABLE.** For all type of game. 353-9858; after 5, 359-3073.  
1-66-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.**  
364-0951  
1-1-tfc

**THINKING OF REMODELING** an old kitchen or building a new home? We will design and install finished cabinets to your specifications.  
Call or write  
**THE KITCHEN CENTER**  
Amarillo  
1504 West 10th 376-8991  
1-64-10c

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C  
1-95-tfc

**VACUUM CLEANER SALE**  
Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00.  
Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.  
**KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD**  
602 Star 364-0422  
1-61-tfc

**PINON FIREWOOD**  
\$90 per cord delivered.  
364-0025 or 364-4672  
after 3:30 p.m.  
contact Rex Manley  
1-69-22c

Used Frigidaire refrigerator with bottom freezer. Reasonable. 307 Douglas 364-0390  
1-72-1p

Trust in the Lord  
With all thine heart;  
And lean not unto thine own understanding.  
1-72-1c

Avocado Whirlpool washer and dryer. GE white refrigerator. 4 piece white Samsonite luggage. 4 piece king size bedroom suite. Marble top lamp table. Walnut end table. Ladies golf clubs and bag. King size and twin size mattress, box springs, and frame. 364-4106.  
1-71-2c

Early American AM/FM radio, stereo record player. Good condition. Lawn mower. 9x12 tent. 306 Western.  
1-71-2c

AKC. Basset, Beagle, Cockers, and Irish Setters. Professional grooming by appointment. Pet Stop. Sugarland Mall. 364-7313.  
1-72-1c

19" portable color television. Solid state stereo, 2 speakers, stand, 60 records. 507 E. Park Ave.  
1-72-3c

For Sale. Rabbits. Frying size. \$2.00. 208 Higgins. 364-4114.  
1-72-1p

Baled cane for sale. 578-4345.  
1-72-5c

Various types of new bucket seats for vans. Complete. Also 2 new Chevrolet pickup seats. Have large quantity. Priced right as long as they last. 364-6936 or 364-1531.  
1-72-5c

New painted designs needle-point canvases. Over 300 colors. Crochet and knitting yarns. Over 500 colors. Tapestry yarns. Dan's of Canyon. 1520 5th Avenue, Canyon.  
1-72-6c

Early American floral sofa. In good condition. 364-6037 or 364-5981.  
S-1-72-4c

For Sale: Nice white refrigerator. Call 364-1244.  
1-72-1c

One fat Holstein heifer. Jones Dairy. 364-1812.  
1-72-1p

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$2.00. McCaslin Lumber.  
1-Th-S-70-2c

**1A. GARAGE SALES**  
GARAGE SALE. 310 Western. Friday and Saturday. From 8 to 6. Clothes, mattress, glassware, misc.  
S-Th-1A-62-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Color TV, Black and white TV, couch, cook stove, table, Men, women and children's clothing. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 604 Schley.  
1A-70-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** Furniture, motorcycle needs work, aquarium, twin headboard, miscellaneous. Sunday, 1-6. 211 Beach.  
1A-72-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Sunday afternoon only. 211 West James.  
1A-72-1c

**COUNTRY YARD SALE**  
Swivel rocker, lamps, drapes, appliances, pair new boots, cameras, extra nice kids clothes, girls coat, 7.9 maternity. Nice junior clothes, much miscellaneous dishes, etc. No junk, no dealers, no checks. Go to Allsups on S. Main turn left on Austin Road, 3 blocks look for sign. Saturday 10-6 and Sunday, 1-6.  
1A-71-2p

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALES.** Furniture, appliances, ping pong table, clothes, etc. Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday 10 to 6. 223 Centre.  
1A-71-2c

**2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment**  
VACUUM, PRESSURE SEMI-TRAILERS. 2500, 4200, 5500, 6100 gallons. LPG and storage tanks 500 to 20,000. White twinscrew diesel. 30 ton cable dump semitrailer. 40' semitrailer van. Two yard diesel loader. 34' Fairbanks scale. 364-0484.  
2-71-2c

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odys M. Hill. 364-5127.  
2-121-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative**  
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.  
2-1-tfc

**See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers**  
Also have parts in stock  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
409 EAST FIRST  
Phone 364-2811  
2-1-tfc

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment  
The "Honest" Trader  
MM-T-Bone Treinen  
Phone Days 806-238-1614  
Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084  
Frona.  
2-1-tfc

444 J.D. Cornheads for 40" rows or 763 IHC for six 30" rows, priced right. 1967 Ford Mustang sell or trade for later model. Call Bill West 578-4382, 10 miles north on 385.  
2-63-tfc

New JD 444 cornhead. \$6750. 806-285-2995.  
2-61-10p

**WHEAT SEED** for sale. 276-5322.  
2-67-10c

**See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**  
Graham [home] Plows  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811  
2-33-tfc

**DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF:**  
Grain bins  
Augers  
Grain dryers  
Elevator Legs  
Steel farm buildings  
Gifford Hill "360" Center Pivots  
PVC and aluminum pipe  
**WESTERN AG SALES, INC.**  
East Hwy 60, Hereford  
Hereford 364-1266  
Dimmitt 647-3188  
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail Outlets).  
2-32-tfc

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
1977 Riviera, beautiful car, loaded, including in-dash CB. 19,000 miles. \$2,000 under list. Call 364-6788.  
3-66-tfc

1974 El Dorado Cadillac, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 800 Union.  
3-70-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-33-tfc

1977 Ford Executive Van. Loaded, 2700 miles, still in warranty. This van can be bought for several thousand dollars less than a new price. See to appreciate. 364-6936.  
3-72-5c

No down payment. Take over loan on 1974 Dodge club cab. All extras. \$2,250. or best offer. 364-5220.  
3-72-5c

1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited— Super clean, tilt, cruise, power windows and electric seats. Will sell for \$100 under NADA book price — \$2400. Call Dan at 364-2030 or 364-6006 after 5 p.m.  
3-72-tfc

1954 F-100 Ford Pickup. All original with 292 V-8 engine. White spoked wheels. Runs good. Would consider trade for nice Vega GT. Call Dan at 364-2030 or call 364-6006 after 5.  
3-72-tfc

1975 Blazer. 28,000 miles, 4 wheel drive. 4-speed. Locking hubs. Call Jack, day 364-4331, nights 364-2152.  
3-72-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 Ford SLT Pickup. Loaded, with top and headache rack. 364-8282.  
3-68-10c

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200. 364-6996.  
3-68-tfc

1976 Triumph Spitfire. Loaded, hard top. Also. 360 MX Yamaha, good condition. 364-0546.  
3-68-5c

1974 Van. Three bench seats. Automatic, air conditioner, cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.  
3-67-tfc

1976 Grand Prix. Loaded 364-4050 after 6 p.m.  
3-67-tfc

550 4-stroke Honda. Super Sport. Call 364-8001.  
3-55-tfc

1964 Chevrolet van. Call 364-1093 after 5 p.m.  
3-70-5p

1973 Dodge Charger. Good mileage. Clean. Call after 6:30. 364-2377.  
3-70-3c

1977 Toyota Corolla. 5-speed. Take up payments. 289-5554.  
3-69-5c

1967 Ford Galaxie. Air conditioner, power steering, price reduced. 364-2966.  
3-71-2c

1972 Ford F100 pickup. 364-0085.  
3-71-2c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
3-41-tfc

1970 Chevrolet Impala. \$595. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 364-3244.  
F-S-3-71-2p

**HELP WANTED**  
Manager, must be willing to work nights and weekends. Neat appearance and good personal references required. Excellent opportunity for advancement and increased salary. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 for appointment. 364-5521  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**COME GROW WITH US!**  
**W.F. Berger**

1973 Chevrolet Impala. Must sell. Call 364-0726.  
3-68-5c

Wife's 1973 Olds. Michelin, extra clean. 364-4970.  
3-68-5c

1976 Ford SLT Pickup. Loaded, with top and headache rack. 364-8282.  
3-68-10c

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200. 364-6996.  
3-68-tfc

1974 Van. Three bench seats. Automatic, air conditioner, cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.  
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3-69-5c

1967 Ford Galaxie. Air conditioner, power steering, price reduced. 364-2966.  
3-71-2c

1972 Ford F100 pickup. 364-0085.  
3-71-2c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at  
**STAGNER-OSBORN**  
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC  
211 North 25 Mile Ave.  
3-8-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade**  
1/4 Section to lease. \$40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.  
4-62-tfc

Fully carpeted home with 1700 sq. ft. living area. 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood. Appraised for FHA and conventional. 364-6062.  
4-68-tfc

**OWNER MOVING**  
Need to sell this very nice 3 bedroom plus nursery or study, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, storage shed. Nice yard at 203 Hickory. Call 364-6801 or 364-6500.  
4-68-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Practically new three bedroom home completely redecorated inside and out. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage, fenced back yard on Hickory Street. Call 364-3770  
4-67-5c

**5. FOR RENT**  
Clean one bedroom apartment. Desirable for couple or single. Behind Sugarland Mall. \$125.00 plus electricity. No pets. 372-9993 or 353-6228.  
5-69-tfc

Large extra nice duplex. Two bedrooms, unfurnished. Kitchen appliances. Fully carpeted. 364-0116.  
5-69-tfc

**OFFICES FOR RENT,** adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER**, 364-5822.  
5-43-tfc

**NOW LEASING** - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.  
5-58-tfc

1/4 section to lease. \$40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.  
5-62-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer house. Married couples only. No pets. Will be available for occupancy October 20th. Call 364-3305 before 7:30 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.  
5-71-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 1/2 baths, fireplace-ref. air. New paint inside & out. Just set your furniture down. Priced at \$34,500.00 or buy equity and assume loan of payments less than \$200.00 per month.  
We have a few 5 acre tracts left. Small down and payments you can afford.

**HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
OFFICE 364-3566  
Gerald Hamby 364-1534  
Calvin Edwards 364-1017  
Equal Housing Opportunity 5-72-tfc

Two bedroom house and lot. \$3,000. \$1,500 down. Will trade or give good terms on balance. Res. 364-2553 or office 364-5191.  
4-72-5c

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE**  
14 x 70 1976 mobile home. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths. Bargain - pay only \$600 transfer fee and pick up payments. 364-0790, 364-6691.  
4A-72-tfc

1976 Sandpointe, 14'x64', completely furnished, washer, dryer, refrigerated air. Make an offer on equity and take up payments. Call Fred Boren, 258-7260 or 258-7534.  
4A-67-6c

1970 14x78' Lancer mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, good condition. Call 247-2132, Friona, after 4 p.m.  
4A-69-5c

Before investing a large sum learn how to evaluate -- buy -- sell -- maintain a mobile home. Send \$9.95 for Consumers Guide to Mobile Home Living, H 11, Box 347, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Full 10 day money back guarantee.  
4A-64-10p

14x50 trailer house at 902 South Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m.  
4A-71-tfc

Purchase either one of two 1977 model homes. We will pay your first 2 months lot rent (not to exceed \$150.00). Won't last long. A-1 Mobile Homes. 376-5363.  
4A-71-5c

**6. WANTED**  
Will pay cash for a used house trailer. 10 ft. wide preferred but would consider an inexpensive 14 ft. wide. Call Mrs. Ellis, 383-5683, Amarillo.  
6-64-10c

**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

Commercial building for rent. 1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103.  
S-Th-S-67-tfc

Three bedroom house. No pets. Inquire at 909 South McKinley off Austin Road.  
Th-S-5-70-2p

Two bedroom unfurnished brick duplex. Garages separating units. No noise heard from other side. Ideal for widow. Widow now living in other side. No children or pets. \$150.00 month. gas, water and yard work paid. 364-3796.  
5-72-tfc

Unfurnished two bedroom house, carpeted throughout. Couple or small family. No pets. Call 364-3588.  
5-72-1p

**8. WANTED**  
Wanted: Wheat pasture for steer calves or yearlings. Neal Lemons. 364-2907 or 364-3117.  
6-54-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:**  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
Spangler's Diamonds  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-0079  
6-48-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

One bedroom mobile home on private lot. Adults only. \$100 plus deposit. 364-4049.  
5-70-tfc

Office space for rent. 676 square feet or 364 square feet. 614 or 620 Park Ave. 364-6212.  
5-38-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.  
5-34-tfc

For Lease. 1600 sq. ft. of prime retail or office space in Park Plaza Center. Short term lease, good terms. Available 30-45 days. Call First Realty, Neil Cooper or James Gentry, 364-6565.  
5-62-tfc

**MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent** in Summerfield. Call 357-2552.  
5-226-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.  
5-11-tfc

Three bedroom trailer house. Furnished. Country. Close in. Couple. 357-2344.  
5-67-tfc

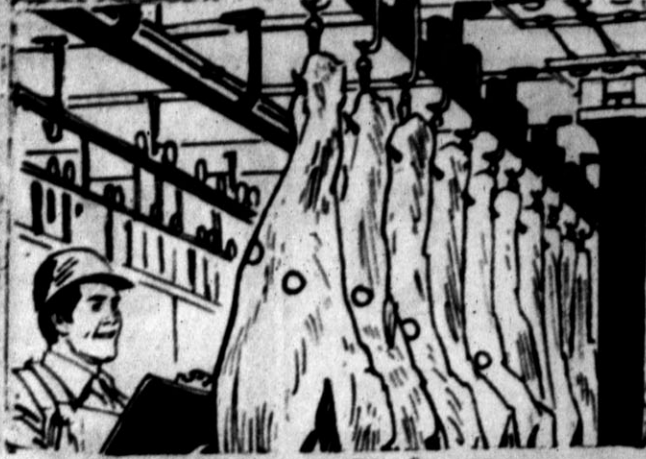
Trailer space for rent behind residence. Secluded and quiet. Call 364-4720.  
5-52-tfc

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Rent starts at \$147.00. Children welcome. Lots of playgrounds, carpeted, central air and heat.  
**SARATOGA GARADENS**  
1300 North Walnut Ave.  
Frona, Texas  
Call collect 247-3666  
5-Th-F-S-60-tfc

Four bedroom house. Two miles East on Austin Road and Progressive. Has 5 acres but needs fencing. \$200 month. Available Oct. 15. 276-5616.<



- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **ARM ROAST** ..... LB. **99¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EXTRA LEAN **STEW CUBES** ..... LB. **\$1.19**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERIZED **BEEF CUTLETS** ..... LB. **\$1.69**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** ..... LB. **\$1.19**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **SHOULDER ROAST** ..... LB. **\$1.29**
- SENIOR BLUE BEEF & **BEAN BURRITOS** 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**
- GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE SAUSAGE **HOT LINKS** ..... LB. **79¢**

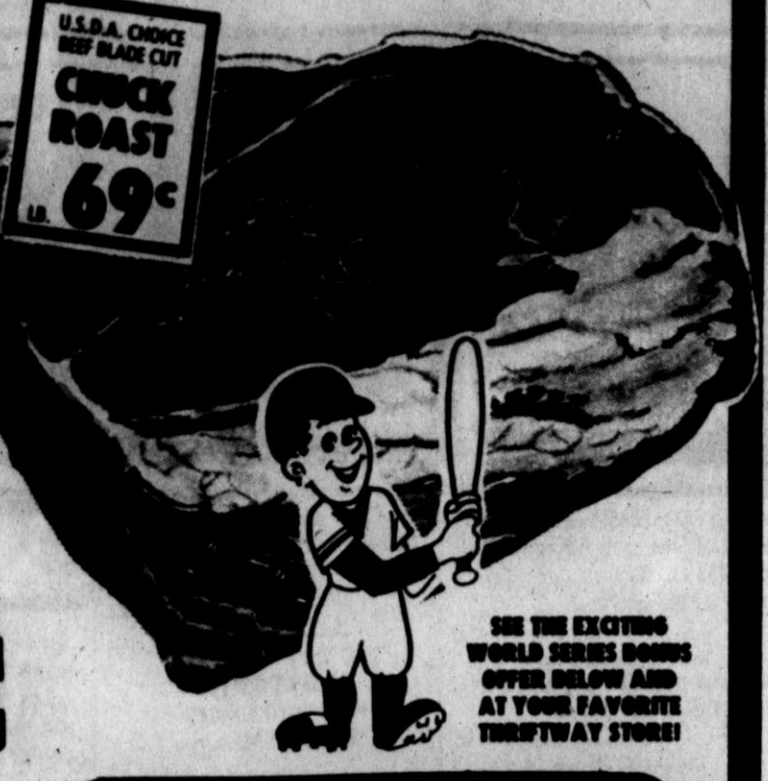


**FREEZER BEEF SALE**

1/2 USDA CHOICE 250 LB. AVG. LB. **82¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST**

**99¢**



GOOCH'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **SLICED BACON** ..... LB. **\$1.19**

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** LAYER CAKE

**2 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **\$2.99**

SHURFINE **EGGS** MEDIUM 1-DOZEN **55¢**

**MISSION DRINKS**  
GRAPE-ORANGE-ROOT BEER 64-OZ. BOTTLE **55¢**

BAMA **JAM** STRAWBERRY 2-LB. JAR **\$1.49**

BETTY CROCKER **MAC & CHEESE**

7 1/4-OZ. BOXES **3 FOR 89¢**

**FACIAL TISSUE**  
SHURFINE 200 COUNT **45¢**

FOR CRISP FRYING SHORTENING **BAKE-RITE**

**\$1.19**

3 LB. CAN

**AIR FRESHENER** RENUZIT SOLID OR SPRAY CAN **49¢**

**BUTTERMILK** CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON **79¢**

**PAPER TOWELS** FRONTIER 3 ROLLS FOR **\$1.00**

**BATHROOM TISSUE** CLORTEX 4-ROLL PACKAGE **59¢**

**STA-PUF** PINK 1 GALLON **99¢**

**STA-PUF** CONCENTRATE BLUE 64-OZ. **\$1.59**

**AJAX** LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE **\$1.09**

PRESTONE **ANTI FREEZE** 1-GALLON

**\$2.99**

**COCA-COLA** 24 Cans Case

**\$4.49**

**PEANUT BUTTER** SHURFINE SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. JAR **79¢**

MARGARINE **SOFT PARKAY** 2-8 OZ. TUBS **59¢**

PLAIN, PIMENTO, JALAPENO **CHEEZ WHIZ** 8 OZ. JAR **79¢**

NEW YORK BRANDED - SHARP OR X-TRA SHARP **KRAFT CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**FROZEN FOOD SAVERS**

WHIPPED **TOPPING** 9-OZ. **49¢**

SHURFRESH **PEAS** 10-OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**

SHURFRESH **CORN** 10-OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**

COUNTRY KITCHENS **POT PIES** 5 FOR **\$1.00**

LYNDEN FARMS **FRENCH FRIES** 2-LB. PACKAGE **49¢**

RICH N' READY **ORANGE DRINK** 1-GALLON **79¢**

**ICE CREAM** CLOVERLAKE ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON

**99¢**

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THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR **100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS** AT THRIFTWAY With the Purchase of Folger's Instant Coffee, 10-OZ.

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THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR **100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS** AT THRIFTWAY No Purchase Required

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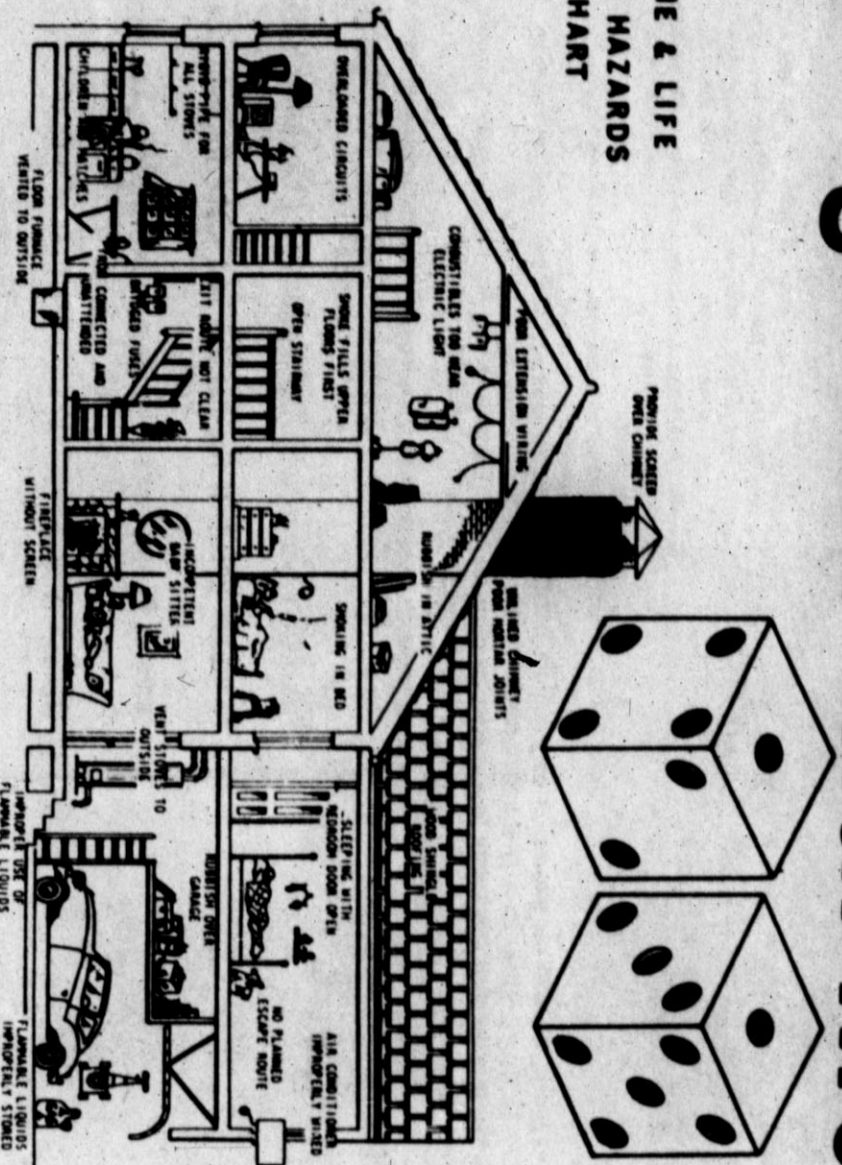
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

**THRIFTWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 9-15, 1977

# THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT SAYS: "Don't gamble with fire"

HOME & LIFE  
FIRE HAZARDS  
CHART



**SMOKING HABITS...** 1/2 of all fires are the result of careless smoking habits. Smoking in bed is the most dangerous of all bad habits.

**HEATING(Stoves & Furnaces)...** Have all major heating appliances serviced and regulated before cold weather. Be sure the vent pipes & flue system is in good condition.

**ELECTRICITY...** Is your wiring adequate to handle all the modern-day electrical appliances? Be sure your electrical panel is properly fused. Avoid "Do-it-yourself" home wiring.

**FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS...** Keep gasoline in metal container with a tight fitting lid and out of reach of children. REMEMBER!-Gasoline is a motor fuel. It can be extremely dangerous when used as a cleaning agent.

**HOUSEKEEPING & TRASH...** Fire feeds on trash and junk stored in attics, closets and garages. A CLEAN HOUSE SELDOM BURNS. CHILDREN & BABYSITTERS... Never leave small children alone or unattended. Be sure you babysitter is familiar with the floor plan of your home and knows all EXITS

It is important that babysitters know FIRE DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBER.  
**IF FIRE STRIKES-REMEMBER: IT'S THE FIRST FEW MINUTES THAT COUNT, SO MAKE SURE EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY KNOWS TO REPORT A FIRE CALL...**

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## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 9-15

We wish to remind our citizens of the dedicated men of our community who are our local volunteer fire department. These are highly trained volunteers who may one day save your family's lives or prevent the destruction of your home. These are people from all walks of life, dedicated to protect all life and property in case of fire.

We know you wish to join us in tribute and thanks to these members of our local volunteer fire department.



# Fire Department Spans 78 Years

## Fighting Fires Began with Buckets

It was 78 years ago when Hereford folks realized it might be a good idea to organize a fire-combating unit.

So, in 1899, the first bucket brigade was organized in Hereford.

Prior to that, any sizeable fire would most assuredly devastate a person's property. Folks lived a mile or more apart and a lack of organization kept neighbors from arriving in time at the scene of a fire.

The only fire-fighting technology available to Hereford's settlers in the late 1890's was their own imaginations.

When a prairie fire started, a method of fighting the blaze was to burn a strip of grass in front of the head fire, with the hope that it couldn't blow sparks across the burned-out gap.

Ranchers used a similar method for year-round protection. They cut two furrows about 100 feet apart, and burned the grass between the furrows. It left a barrier for any fires that might start.

Fires that already had started were battled in another way before the bucket brigade was formed. A cow was killed and the carcass was split along the stomach side. The animal was dragged flesh side down in front of the head fire.

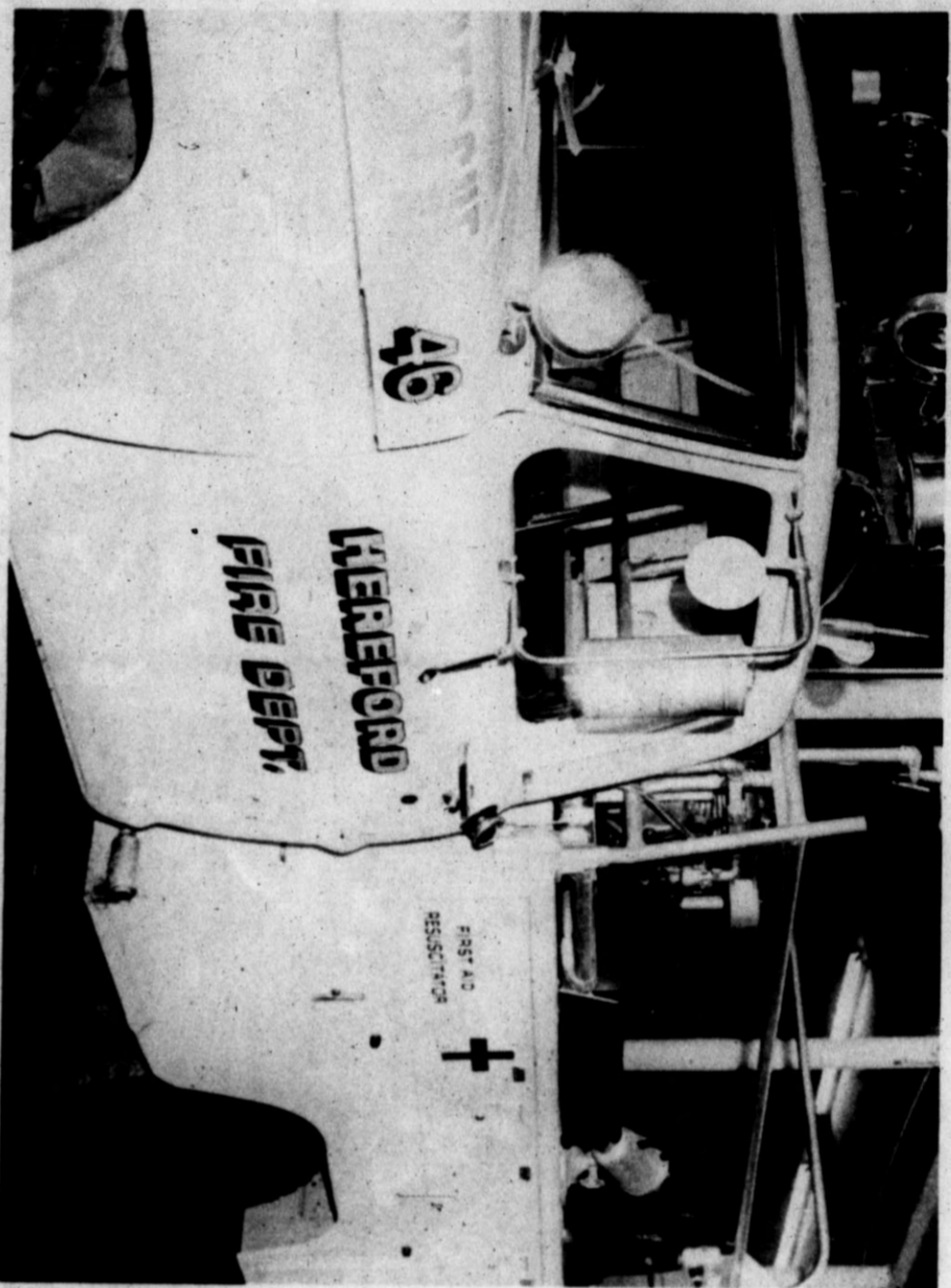
Wet burlap sacks, brooms and clothing also were used to slow prairie fires.

In spite of nearly every adult, women included, in town owning a bucket, a fire on Jan. 30, 1903 caused \$27,000 in damages and another in December, 1908 ruined \$30,000 worth of property.

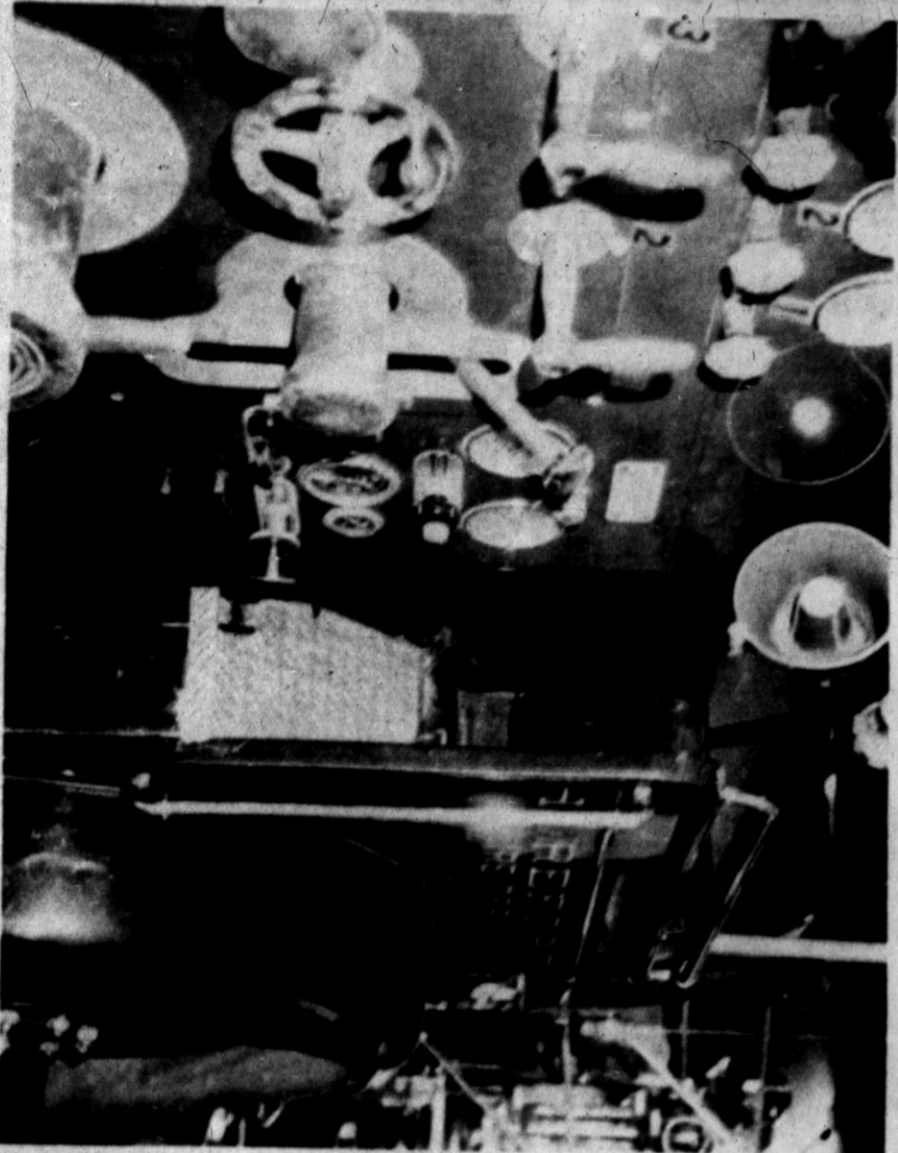
City officials then decided to organize even further.

The city bought a horse-drawn chemical engine for \$2,400 and 1,000 feet of hose in October, 1909. The equipment arrived the following February, and a volunteer fire department was organized.

(Continued on page 3)



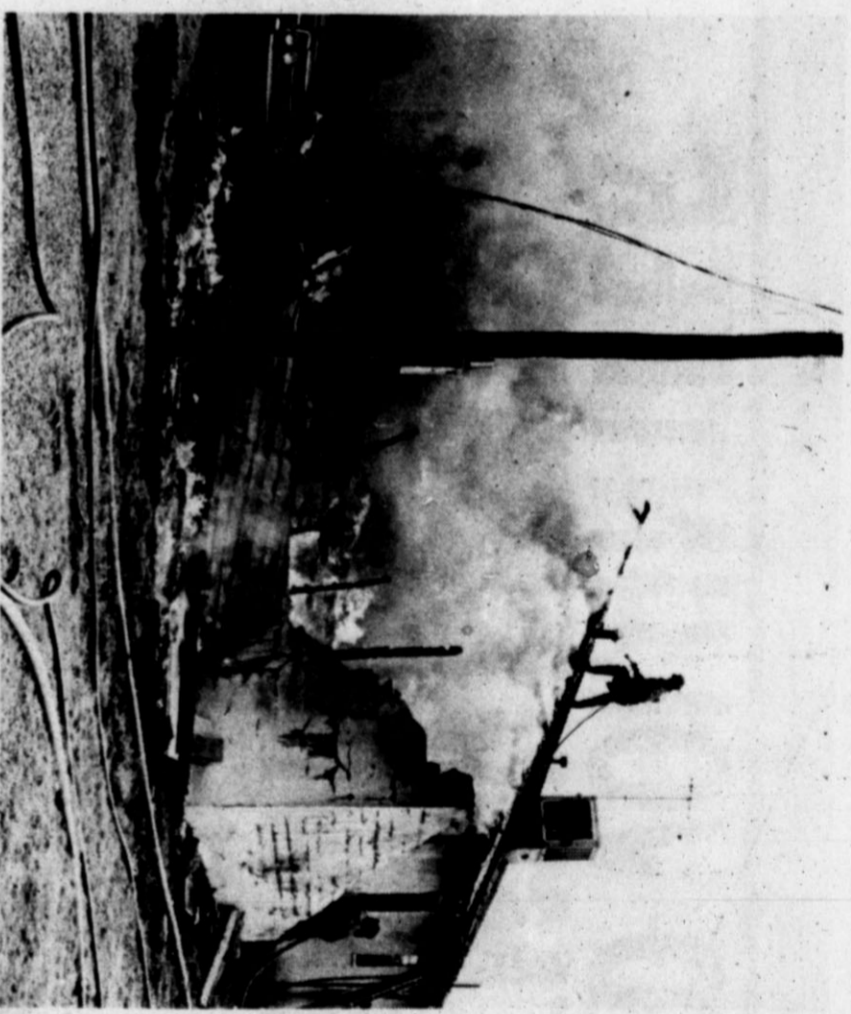
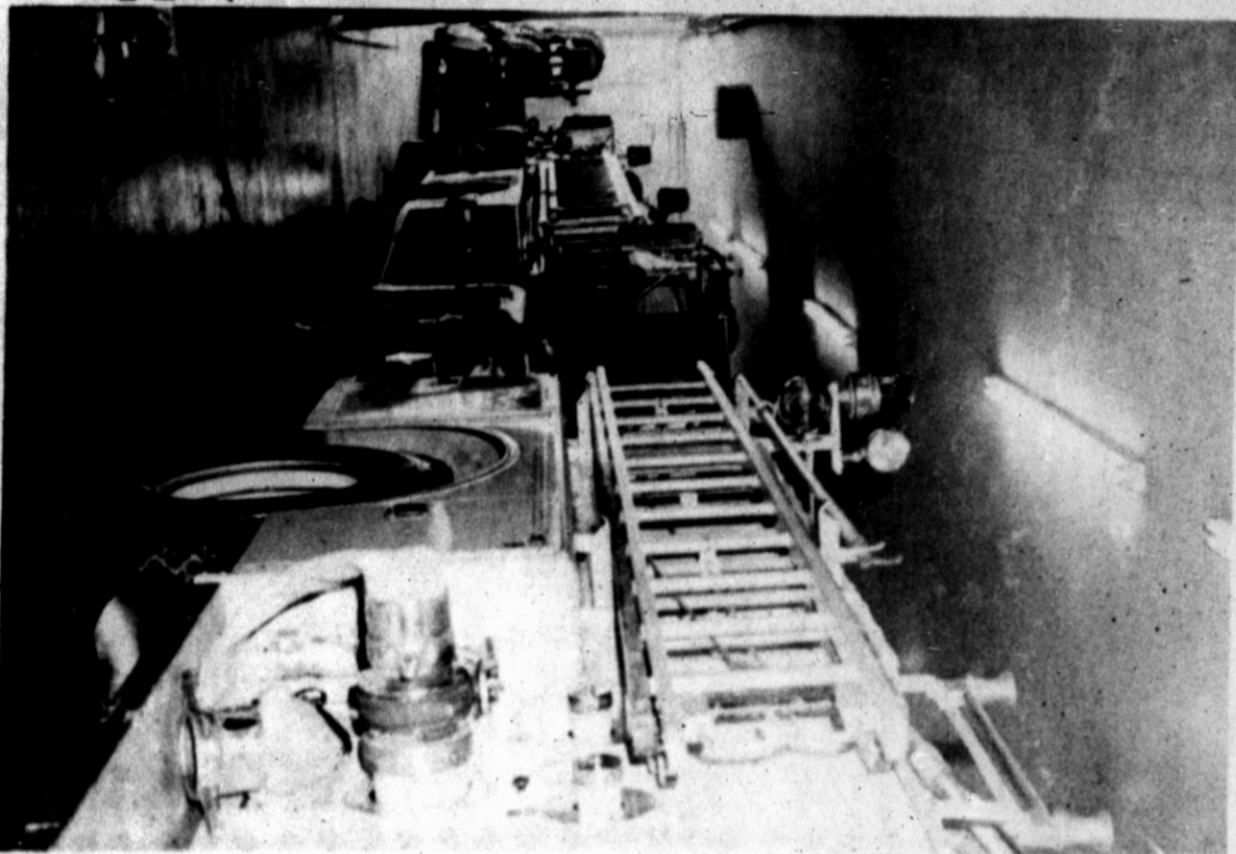
The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department has trucks for every type of emergencies including this rescue unit. All firemen undergo first-aid training and learn life-saving techniques. Firemen this week will try to remind Hereford folks that this vehicle will rarely be used if people practices fire-prevention techniques.



## Vehicles of Today

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department has come a long way since the days when a team of horses pulled a chemical fire wagon. Today, the department can utilize 10 moving vehicles, including three 750 gallon-per-minute pumps,

one 1,000 gpm pumper, two regular booster trucks, a 5,000-gallon booster truck, a hose truck with 2,000 feet of hose, a fully-equipped rescue truck and a GMC Suburban which is big enough to transport several firemen.



Glue, used for arts and crafts work, caused an explosion at the Frio Baptist Church parsonage on Jan. 12, 1972, resulting in a fire and injuries to three people. Hereford volunteer firemen arrived at the scene in a matter of minutes but were unable to save much of the house.

## Fire Can Cause Extensive Damage

When fire strikes your home, the things — and often the people — you love and enjoy are damaged or destroyed.

When fire strikes the place where you work, there may be less of an emotional drain but the financial loss can be devastating.

On-the-job fire prevention is being emphasized throughout America during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15. Sponsor of this annual observance,

the National Fire Protection Association, reminds workers that it's up to them to help keep their places of employment fire-safe, as well as to know what to do if there should be a fire at work.

**MAKE EVERY WEEK your personal Fire Prevention Week.** "Think Fire Safety" at home, at work, at school, at play — everywhere. Learn Not to Burn!

## Sense Key to Prevention

The key to fire prevention in the home is plain and simple common sense, according to Jay Spain, a sensible man who should know.

"Common sense is what fire prevention is all about," said Spain. Hereford's fire marshalls. "That doesn't mean that everybody that has a fire is stupid but people do have a tendency to get careless."

"I would recommend that people think about what they're doing and use a common sense."

Now probably is a good time to think about it. The country this week-from today through Saturday-is celebrating...Uh, observing...Fire Prevention Week.

Spain recommends that people go through each room of their house and remove potential fire starters.

"In the living room, if they've got a fireplace, it should have a screen and there shouldn't be a rug too close in front of it," Spain said.

"And don't have any rugs laying over extension cords. A lot of people are real prone to overload their extension cords and they get hot."

Drapes, Spain said, aren't too much of a problem.

Drapes, Spain said, are usually made of very combustible materials these days and a person should be careful while cleaning around them and smoking.

Clothing, like drapes, has a tendency to burn when exposed to fire.

"These open flame heaters should not be in the bedroom," the fire marshalls said. "A lot of people go into the bathroom with housecoats or real flimsy nightgowns and they can catch on fire. Be real careful with children in the bedroom with nightclothes on, too."

"I don't like open-flame heaters at all."

A furnace, although most people have one, also can be a fire hazard, particularly when it is not cleaned.

"Every fall, you should have your furnace checked and cleaned out. They'll get lint and dust in there. And make sure you don't store a lot of trash around the heater closet, especially combustibles like mops and papers or any flammable liquid."

The kitchen—the stove, to be precise—is where most house fires start in Hereford, Spain said, adding that nothing should be cooked unless somebody is close by to closely watch the food.

Frayed wires throughout the house are an inexcusable hazard, Spain said.

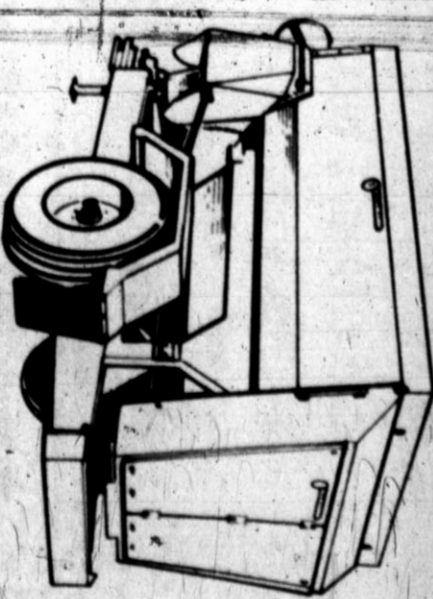
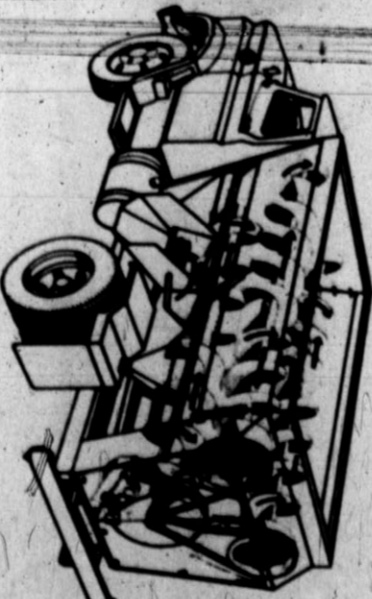
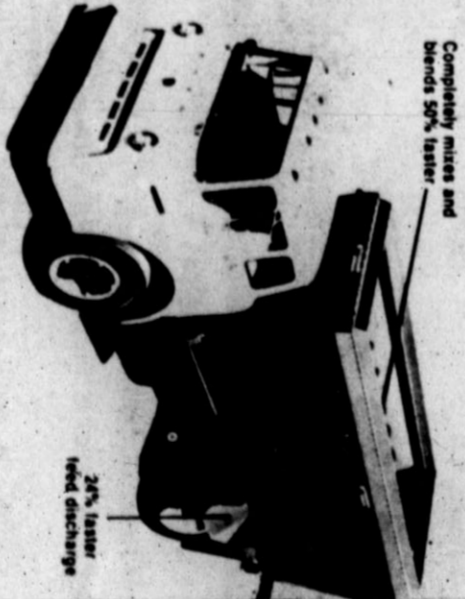
"Any time you've got a frayed wire, replace it. There's no reason for a frayed wire. You shouldn't lay any wire under a rug. You walk on that wire and that wire will break in two."

Spain advises any homeowner to install a smoke protector.

"We think they're the finest thing there is for a homeowner."

## FIRE SAFETY WEEK

Fire Safety begins with Good equipment combined with conscientious personnel who eliminate potential fire hazards and make frequent fire safety checks. Oswalt Division commends employee Tim Homer, a Captain in the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.



Oswalt **ENSILMIXER**

Oswalt **ENSILMIXER**

Oswalt Division  
Oswalt Manufacturing Company  
Dale Street, Dallas, Texas

HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-2050

**WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE SHOULD BE A SMOKE ALARM!**

IT'S THE SAME WAY TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE IN TIME.

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**

**OCT. 9-15**

# Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Blamed For Fire That Started It All

Mrs. O'Leary's cow is the big lion that Chicago's undermanned by many other departments in the wake of the Chicago fire.

Automatic sprinklers were first made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by the Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and other simple fire safety rules.

"Trailer" is an acronym for Trans-Atlantic Pipeline, a 145-mile oil pipeline in the Midwest that is owned by Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Co.

## DON'T LET IT ALL UP IN SMOKE PREVENT FIRES

Tragedy By Fire Can Strike Out At Anyone... Anytime! Be Aware!

Fire prevention is not a one man job. Your local fire department is trained to handle fires when they occur... but it's everybody's job to stop fires before they start! We must all be aware of the rules for fire safety... practice them.

Most fires can be prevented, just by using some common sense. Keep attics, basements, and other storage areas free from clutter. Have all electrical equipment and wiring checked regularly. Put out all cigarettes and campfires completely. Let's all work to make this a fire-safe community.

# PITTMAN

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Fire marshal Jay Spain

## Fire Association Says Prepare

Don't wait until the first cold snap of the season to think about getting your home heating system ready for winter.

This is the timely advice of experts at the National Fire Protection Association, who suggest that Fire Prevention Week - Oct. 9-15 - is an ideal time to have your furnace and chimneys professionally serviced and, if necessary, repaired.

Also, caution NFPA experts, be sure you are thoroughly familiar with instructions for fueling and operating any portable heaters, wood- or coal-burning stoves, or other heating devices you plan to use.

Because more fire victims die from smoke inhalation than from actual burns, emphasis in the prevention education now includes preparation for fast evacuation in an emergency, the NFPA President notes.

This means getting everyone out of a fire before its poisonous smoke has a chance to be tumbled people's thinking and cause loss of consciousness. Recent development of low-cost home fire detection equipment has been an invaluable step forward in providing the early warning needed to escape, says Morgan. The National Fire Protection Association strongly advocates in-

## Book Explains Firemen's Life

**FIREHOUSE.** By Dennis Smith & Jill Freedman. Doubleday, 144 Pages, \$14.95.

Dennis Smith is a New York City fireman who writes well about fires and the men who fight them. Jill Freedman is a fire photographer who admires firemen and photographs them in the hope of finding out more about what makes them tick.

The collaboration of these two talented people has resulted in a fine - although overpriced - book that tells in words and pictures what it's like to be a fireman in New York.

In his narrative, Smith tells the reader in light, well-organized prose what a typical day is like in the life of a firefighter.

## They've Come A Long Way

(Continued from page 2)

C.L. Sullivan served as the first fire chief and fire marshal. R.L. Doss was secretary of the department and R.L. Witherspoon was treasurer.

The engine was horse-drawn. It was sold in April, 1913 after the city decided it cost too much to maintain the unit. Fire protection then was provided by a hand-pulled cart that carried two hoses.

When the alarm - a bell which later became a steam whistle-sounded, firemen would pull the two-wheeled cart to the fire. The city, deciding the process was too slow, then offered to pay anyone \$5.00 for donating a car or team of horses to pull the cart.

The city purchased a chain-driven Waltham truck in May, 1913. It topped out at four miles per hour. Horses had cost \$90 a month to maintain so city fathers decided the truck was a good investment-it cost \$30.25 a month for 22 months.

In 1921 the Hereford city commission voted to give the fire department \$50 for each blaze it fought.

C.C. Bookwell was appointed fire chief and C.A. Shelton secretary in 1921, the year of Hereford's first truly organized fire department. There were two squads of volunteers consisting of seven men each.

A Napleton fire truck, dubbed "Old Nappy," was bought that same year and a chemical wagon was added. In 1928, an American-La France fire truck was bought, giving Hereford as modern equipment as any department of comparable size around.

At the time, the fire department used a 300-pound siren, which was placed on the city hall roof. It was first put in the center but its weight caused the roof to leak, so it was moved to a corner. The same siren is still in use.

About 10 years later, a telephone alarm system was developed, incorporating the use of the dispatcher's wife, who would call two firemen. Their wives would call two others until enough men were alerted for the call.

About 1960, the fire department began to use the Precision radios to alert firemen.

The radios are used today and are placed usually in the man's bedroom. A blaring beep signals a fire. The dispatcher then relates the type of fire and location.

"If it's a small fire, like a car fire or a dumpster fire, we put out a six-man alarm. Certain people have the six-man sets. We usually have about 10 or 15 at a bigger fire. When we had the high school fire a few years ago, there were probably 32 or 33 out there fighting it," said Jay Spain, fire marshal.

"If a fireman goes out of town, he normally checks in with us."

Spain said that Hereford does not need a paid city fire department.

"I'm probably prejudiced but our volunteer fire department is one of the best in the state of Texas. I think it is the best."

"Money-wise, it's saving the city approximately \$350,000 to a half million dollars a year. You don't pay salaries. If you paid just a minimum wage, it would cost you about that. So our department allows more money to be spent for equipment and other things."

"For example, we've got better equipment than what Panama has. Panama has a city fire department. And on the High Plains, the only departments that have better equipment than ours are Amarillo and Lubbock."

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department today can utilize 10 moving vehicles, including three 750 gallon-per-minute pumps, one 1,000 gpm pumper, two regular booster trucks, a 5,000-gallon booster truck, a hose truck with 2,000 feet of line, a fully equipped rescue pickup and a GMC Suburban.

Spain drives the latter, which is big enough to transport several firemen and has his own rescue equipment.

Besides Spain and fire chief Ronnie Osborn, who manages Hoerner Waldorf Corp. when he's not donning fires, there are approximately 40 volunteers on the department.

Their daily professions vary as much as the types of fire they battle. Seven are law enforcement officers. Three work for Deaf Smith Electric Co-op, three for Pioneer Natural Gas, one for Southwestern Public Service and another for Holly Sugar.

Another is an undertaker. There also are a photographer and a car salesman. It all sounds like a Rotary Club.

"Why do men want to join the fire department? Excitement is a lot of it. To be in on the action. It's a challenge. I'm sitting here talking to you now and five minutes from now I might be fighting a fire."

Nine of the volunteers are emergency medical technicians, having completed 140 hours of instruction on life-saving techniques. All of them have been through a first aid course.

In the last 2½ years, there have been more than 6,500 hours of training in the Hereford fire department.

"That's a lot of experience considering they don't get paid for it," Spain said.

It's obvious fire fighting in Hereford has come a long way in 78 years.

# If Fire Strikes...

Seconds count! Your house is on fire! Have you taken the time to make your family fire safe?

Develop a Home Escape Plan. Hold a practice fire drill. Then continue to practice until each member of the family knows exactly what to do. Your local fire station will be glad to help you.

Learn how to call your fire department. Can you call from a neighbor's house? Is there a pay phone nearby? Where is the closest street alarm box?

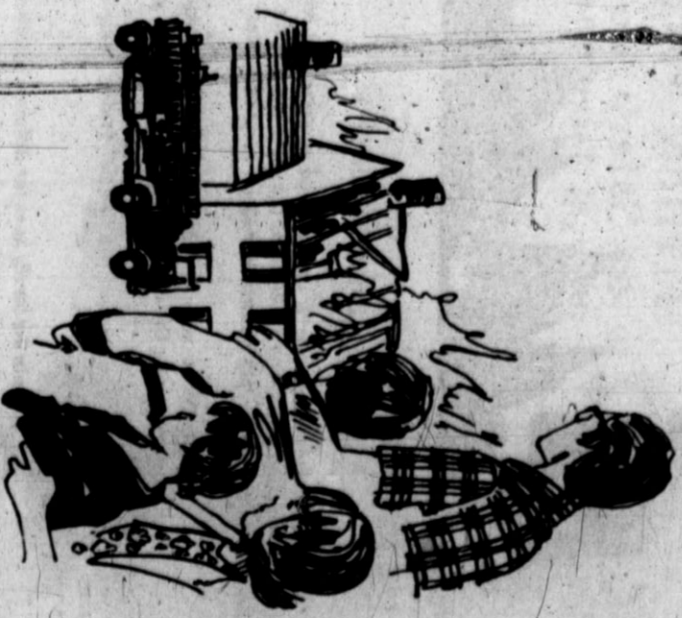
Home fire extinguishers can help put out small fires and get you safely out of a burning building. But don't take any chances-get your family and self out of the fire and always call the Fire Department-even if you think you've extinguished the blaze.

Know your exits. Provide ways to get to the ground from each room in the house. Try to provide at least two exits from each room. To help contain possible fire and smoke, sleep with all doors closed.

Don't wait until fire strikes. For your safety - PREPARE NOW!

REMEMBER... FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S JOB!

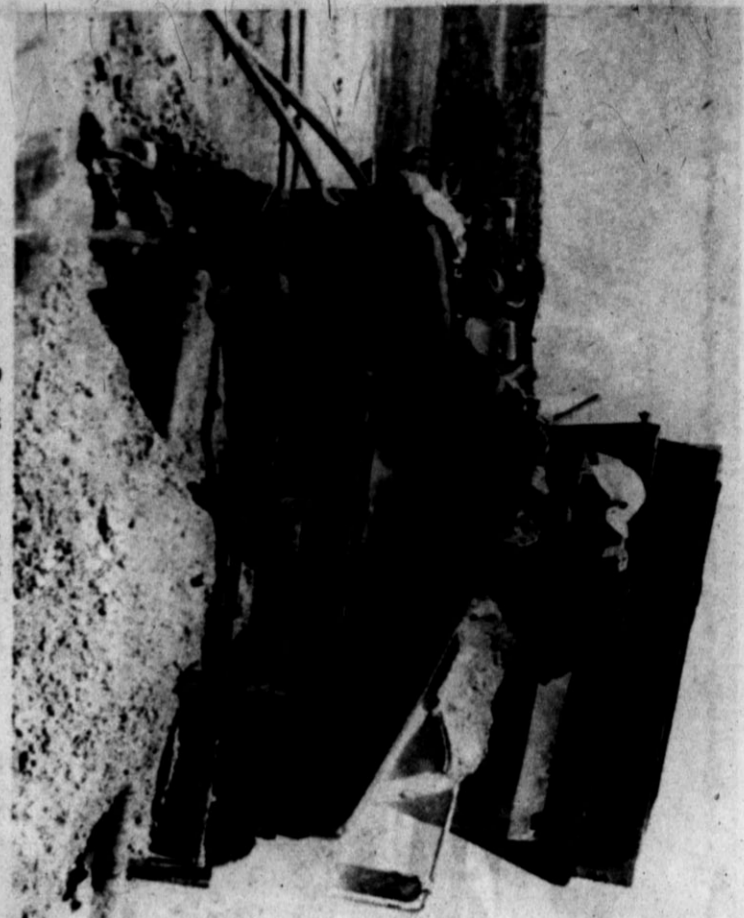
PLAINS Insurance Agency



218 WEST THIRD

364-2232





Getting a truck blaze

## Telegraph Was Key to Alarm

Within a year after Samuel F. B. Blake in time to save neighboring alarm system in Boston using 45 Morse invented the telegraph in buildings. All this changed when William F. Channing, a Boston physician and inventor, developed a telegraph fire alarm system which soon evolved into the familiar alarm boxes used in many cities today.

Prior to the mid-19th century, firemen were alerted by the ringing of church bells or by watchmen who ran through the streets pounding on doors. Delays in sounding an alarm were frequent, and firemen were often lucky to arrive at the scene of

## Franklin First Known Insurer

Ben Franklin organized the first volunteer fire department in Philadelphia and was a co-founder of America's first successful fire insurance company.

As a small boy, Franklin witnessed a disastrous fire in Boston which destroyed more than 100 homes, shops, and churches. When he later established himself as a printer in Philadelphia, he began publishing a series of articles in his Pennsylvania Gazette on the causes of fire and the best methods of extinguishing it.

In 1736, Franklin helped establish a volunteer fire department in Philadelphia modeled after Boston's Mutual Fire Society, the first in America. Philadelphia had a later pumped fire engine manufactured in England.

Franklin also was one of three organizers of a fire insurance company founded in 1752. It was called the Philadelphia Contributionship for the Assurance of Houses from Loss by Fire. As a result of Franklin's famous kite experiments, the company refused to insure houses located near large trees which Franklin believed might attract lightning.

Property insured by Franklin's company had a "fire mark" emblem fixed to an outside wall as a sign of protection. The fire mark was designed by John Snow, who was later commissioned to recast the Liberty Bell after it cracked during its first test in 1752.

Despite the contributions of many notable Americans since Franklin's time, the United States today leads all other industrialized nations in the death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in



Fighting a house fire



### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Many small fires have been extinguished or prevented from spreading because the proper extinguisher was available at the right place at the right time. The homes owner must recognize and assume full proper responsibility:

1. Make sure that his whole family recognizes the necessity of extinguishing fire immediately and getting out of the house.
2. Familiarize the whole family with the capacity of the extinguishers.
3. Teach the family as to the difference between Class A and Class B fires and how proper extinguishers are applied to these fires.
4. Maintain extinguishers in good operating condition.

Some fire extinguishers are designed for use on particular types of fires. Some are suitable on all types of small fires. Manufacturers furnish instructions on the use of the extinguishers, whether for Class A or Class B fires, or both. Their extinguishing effect, methods of operation, maintenance, including inspections and recharging are also part of the instructions.

In most cases, two approved extinguishers will serve the purpose for the average size home - one for the kitchen, for burning liquids and gases (Class B), and the other located in some handy spot, for Class A fires.

In an area that is remote from a fire department, the need for extinguishers in the home is increased. In such circumstances, more than two extinguishers may be advisable.

## DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE...

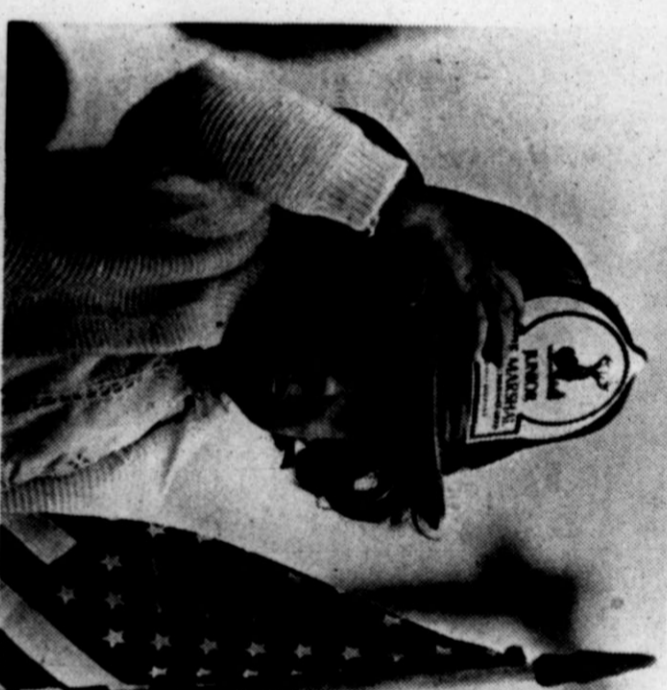


## PREVENT IT!

Smith & Co.  
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AMBULANCE 364-6533



Red plastic Junior Fire Marshal helmets are a feature of Fire Prevention Week in many communities, although this three-year-old photographed by the Newberry, Pa. Times Express observed a moment of indecision about how the Junior Fire Marshal program seeks to teach small children basic fire safety. Helmets are awarded youngsters who complete a home safety check.

## Immigration Caused Share of Problems

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses longing to breathe free..."

This is the inscription on the Statue of Liberty, donated by the people of France in commemoration of the first hundred years of American independence.

European immigration was then at a peak, spurred by the need for cheap labor to work in the factories.

Wages generally were low and working conditions often were hazardous. Although many factory buildings were obvious firetraps, officials lacked the authority to enforce minimal standards of safety.

The fire department in New York City complained that many manufacturers and building owners failed to observe local fire laws. A notorious example was the Triangle Waist Company, which occupied the top three floors of a ten-story building in the garment district.

Firemen responded to four small fires in the old factory within a period of several months. Then, on March 25, 1911, a flash fire swept through the ninth floor, killing 148

women employees. Virtually all were newly arrived immigrants under the age of 21.

The factory owners were brought to trial and acquitted. But the ensuing public outcry forced dramatic changes in existing building and safety codes. Among the mandatory code reforms enacted were double fire exits, automatic sprinkler systems, and noncombustible building construction.

Despite these changes, improvements in fire safety since the Triangle Waist Company fire, the United States today leads all other industrialized nations in the death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

## Washington Served As Fire Volunteer

Like many of the Founding Fathers, George Washington considered it a civic duty to serve as a volunteer fireman.

Washington belonged to a fire company in Alexandria, Va., as a young man and was made an honorary member before he left to assume command of the Continental Army in 1775.

On a later visit to Philadelphia, he bought a pumping engine and presented it to the fire department which had been founded in that city by Ben Franklin.

John Hancock all served as volunteer fireman in Boston, where America's first fire department was established in 1630. The Massachusetts city had suffered a series of disastrous fires before the American Revolution.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is held to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

# 'Operation' A Lifesaver

Operation EDITH has nothing to do with surgery, but it still could be a lifesaver.

Standing for Exit Drills In The Home, EDITH is the community-wide escape practice session scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. It is a major local event of Fire Prevention Week, sponsored throughout the United States and Canada by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

Here are the basics of a good home escape plan as outlined by experts at NFPA:

1. Start by figuring out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairs and halls by fire and smoke.
2. Arrange a home fire alert signal, such as sounding a policeman's-type whistle, to arouse everyone in an emergency. Give each member of the household a whistle to keep at bedside.
3. Have everyone sleep with bedroom doors closed. In case of fire, the doors will hold back flame, heat and smoke, allowing occupants extra time to escape by alternate routes.
4. If a window is the only alternate escape route from an upper floor, be sure it opens easily and is large and low enough to climb through. Use any available porch, shed and garage as ways down to safety, or have an escape ladder.
5. Designate an assembly point well away from the house where all members of the household will meet for "roll call," and be sure everyone understands that the house must not be re-entered for any purpose.
6. Always notify the fire department from someone else's telephone or from a street alarm box - not from inside your own burning home. If you use the alarm box, remember to wait there so you can direct arriving fire fighters to your address.

## NOTICE!

KELLEY ELECTRIC IS S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G FIRE PREVENTION TO ALL YEAR!

## SMOKE DETECTORS

INSTALLED - \$60 Each  
FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED

These are NOT battery operated. These are UL Approved, 120-V Smoke Detectors, manufactured by Edwards Co. Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of signaling equipment in the U.S.

An easy to see pilot light indicates the power is on and the unit has a simple-to-operate test switch for audible bell testing.

All sleeping areas in most homes can be protected by one or two units.

All units permanently installed with no exposed wiring and located as recommended by the manufacturer. All installations done by qualified electricians.

More than 80% of all fire-related deaths are due to smoke inhalation.  
DON'T DELAY-CALL TODAY!

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31

## KELLEY ELECTRIC

364-1345 NITE 364-1523 or 364-5929

Payment due at time of installation TERMS AVAILABLE Unless other arrangements are made.

# Fire Detectors Considered Essential

"Small home appliances" commonly include "essentials" like heaters and stoves.

The same term applies to even more essential appliances — household fire detectors and extinguishers.

"Coupled with a good home fire escape plan, a device that will give you early warning of fire can literally mean the difference between a safe escape and no escape at all," said Charles S. Morgan, President of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

And using a portable extinguisher to put out a small fire before it has a chance to spread will help minimize damage as well as injury,

The type, number and location of detectors needed depends upon the size and arrangement of each specific house or apartment, according to the NFPA President.

"For about the cost of an electrical kitchen gadget that may be used only once in a while, a fire detector can protect a household 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

A fire extinguisher, the other important fire-related appliance that belongs in every home, is basically a storage container for water or chemicals that is designed to put out a small fire.

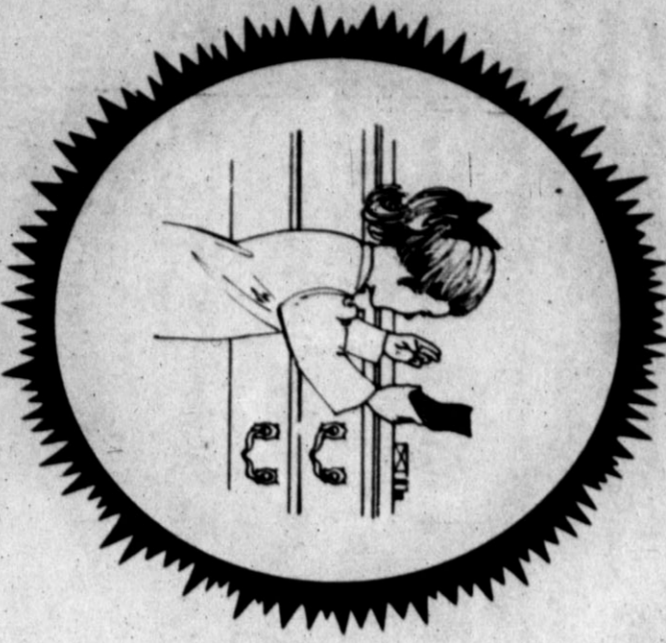
Most practical for household use is a multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher labeled Class A-B-C. This means the extinguisher can be used on localized fires involving such materials as wood, paper, cloth, flammable liquids, grease, and electricity.

Just as advance escape

**ARMOUR FOOD COMPANY**



WHEN IT COMES TO.....  
**DON'T PLAY AROUND!**



The way you take care of your home, the care with which you light a match affects all of us, in terms of our safety, our ecology and our fuel supply. Fire safety makes good sense!

**Hoerner Waldorf**  
 Champion International Corporation

P.O. Box 1348  
 Hereford, Texas 79045

planning and installation of a fire detection system go hand-in-hand, so do having a portable fire extinguisher and knowing — in advance of an emergency — exactly how to use it. Every extinguisher for, cautions the head of

In choosing fire detectors and extinguishers, select only those which show the label of a major independent testing laboratory, cautions the head of

NFPA. It's also important to install and maintain these appliances according to manufacturers' directions in order to make sure they are in perfect working condition at all times.

Morgan said.



HFD... Ready for combat

# Fire A Problem Since Settlement

Fire in the New World is an enemy as old as the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Va. Founded by Capt. John Smith and his followers in 1607, Jamestown was swept the following year by a fire which destroyed every house in the settlement.

The Pilgrim colony in Plymouth, Mass., also suffered a serious fire only a few years after it was settled in 1620.

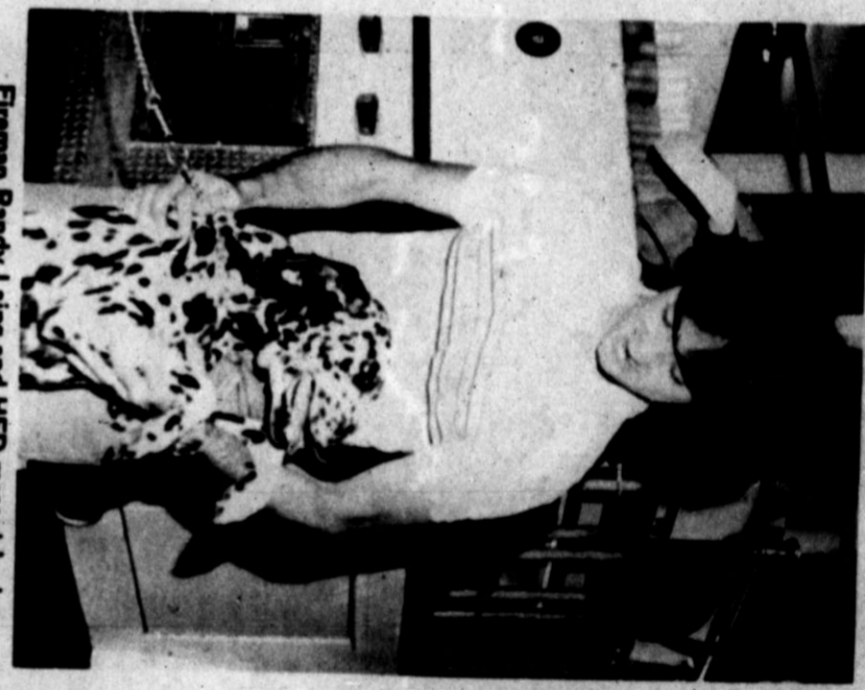
During the colonial period, firemen were usually volunteers. Indeed, many of the Founding Fathers served at one time or another in volunteer fire companies.

As a young man, George Washington was a member of the Friendship Fire Company in Alexandria, Va. Ben Franklin helped to found the first volunteer department in Philadelphia. Sam Adams and John Hancock were both appointed "firewards" in Boston and served without pay in that position from 1766 until the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775.

During the next century, fire repeatedly destroyed or threatened distribution of entire cities. These included New Orleans (1788), New York (1835), Pittsburgh (1845), Albany (1849), St. Louis (1849), Philadelphia (1850), San Francisco (1851), and Portland, Me. (1866).

Hand-pressed fire insurance companies lobbied for better water systems and firefighting equipment. Hartford Insurance Group researchers report that many companies raised rates and sometimes even refused to insure property in cities where firemen originally carried water to fires in buckets or in portable "water engines." By the early 19th century, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York had all developed rudimentary water systems using hollowed-out logs for pipes. The first successful hydrant was built in New York City by a fireman in 1817.

Because water pressure generally was not adequate for



Fireman Randy Ling and HFD mascot Lady



Heeling (?) for HFD maintenance man Will Walker

## STOP FIRES In Civil War Battle

One of the epic battles of the Civil War was fought at sea between two ironclad vessels, the USS Monitor and the Confederate Merrimack. The victorious Monitor was designed by John Ericsson, an English fire engine. Ericsson's entry had the power of 108 men and could throw 3000 pounds of water per minute to a maximum height of 105 feet.

The earliest fire engines used hand-powered pistons to pump water through a hose. The engines were pulled to fires by volunteers running at full speed. Although these early machines were an improvement over the bucket brigade, they were only as effective as the muscle which powered them.

In 1829, John Ericsson and

George Braithwaite built the first steam pumping engine in London. Ericsson emigrated to America in the next decade and won a design competition for a practical steam fire engine. Ericsson's entry had the power of 108 men and could throw 3000 pounds of water per minute to a maximum height of 105 feet.

Volunteer fire companies were at first violently opposed to the steam engine. When a horse-drawn steam engine arrived at its first fire in Cincinnati, the volunteers hurled rocks and tried to cut its hose lines. Nevertheless, by 1860 most large cities had begun converting to steam, and the era of the hand-powered fire engine was at a close.

Despite the contributions of many notable individuals since Ericsson's time, the United States today leads all other industrialized nations in the death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

## SMOKE ALARMS

COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!  
 AND THE LIFE OF YOUR FAMILY



**FIRST ALERT SMOKE ALARM**

IONIZATION TYPE-GIVE THE EARLIEST WARNING OF FIRE IN THE HOME

**\$44.95**

INCLUDES 9V BATTERY

WE SALUTE THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS!

**FAMILY GARD SMOKE DETECTOR**

**\$24.88**

INCLUDES 9V BATTERY

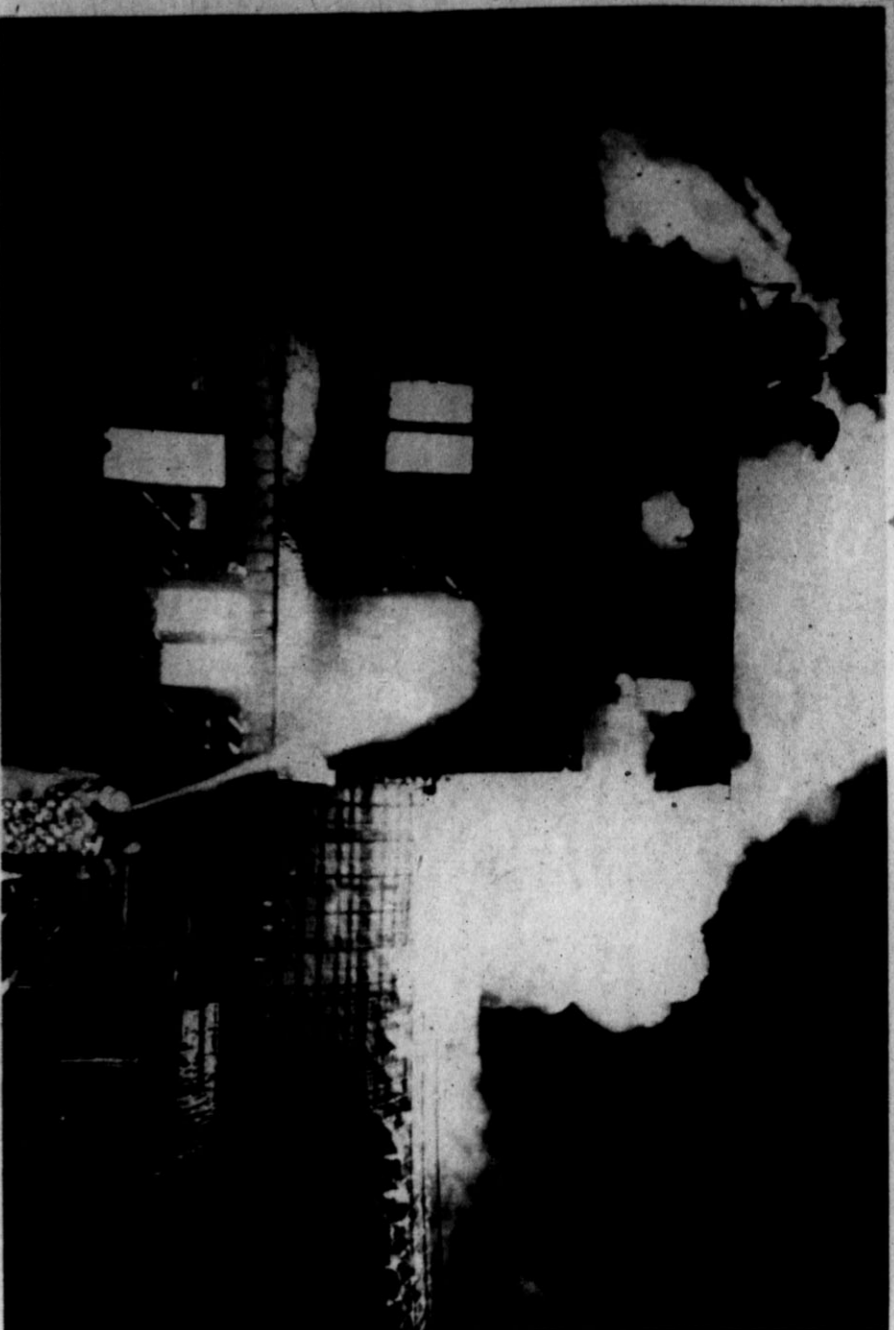


## Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.  
 COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

364-3434

344 E. 3rd



One of the biggest fires in Hereford history destroyed Fraser Milling Co. on June 2, 1952. Minutes after this photo was taken, the roof of the building collapsed, sending Hereford volunteer firemen scurrying from the scene.

## Prevention Week Observed Yearly

Fire Prevention Week is observed — not celebrated — in the United States each October. Today is the anniversary of "The Great Chicago Fire" of 1871 which marked the real start of community effort to prevent fires instead of concentrating only on putting them out.

Woodrow Wilson, in 1920, was the first president to issue a national proclamation in observance of what was then Fire Prevention Day. This tradition has been officially recognized by every successive president to this day.

The toll of the Chicago fire of 1871 was monumental in terms of the young frontier city and of the economy of those days: 250 lives lost, 17,430 buildings destroyed and an estimated \$168 million in property lost.

Today, fires continue to kill an average of 32 persons in the US each day, adding up to more than 10,000 lives each year, points out Nelson. About 30 percent of the victims, or 3,500, are youngsters through age 15.

Fires cost the US about \$4.4 billion in property loss annually. That means the average annual price of fire waste is \$20.40 for every person in the nation. Estimates by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control place the total cost of fires—including lost wages, sales and production as well as buildings and contents destroyed—at \$12 billion annually.

Fire tragedies probably will continue until Americans learn how not to burn through adherence to recommended fire prevention practices and through the use of fire preventive building and equipment designs.

## Smoke Alarm Called Good Buy

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated eight million householders will shell out from \$20 to \$50 each this year for a residential smoke alarm, a gadget they hope they'll never need.

For some, it will be the first smoke detection device in their homes, but many will be picking up a second or third to broaden their protection in larger residences.

Fires kill about 6,500 persons in their homes each year, often during the hours of sleep. And officials across the country are avid boosters of the new tool for early detection of fires.

Just about any one of them will suggest that the purchase of a smoke alarm is the perfect way to observe National Fire Prevention Week.

The smoke detector is not the ultimate answer to fire danger, but it seems the best to date. Concealed within a neat, little container, fastened to, or near, the ceiling, most often in the hallway of a bedroom area, it cannot prevent a fire. But its piercing alarm early in a fire can

rouse heavy sleepers before blinding smoke and flame cut off escape.

More than 100 companies have entered the market, manufacturing or selling smoke alarms. And makers of long-life batteries are sharing in the boom, turning out special 9-volt cells for the first alarm units and stepping up their output of the familiar transistor radio-type batteries.

Along with individual householders, government officials are seeing the wisdom of the smoke alarm. New federal financing housing and transfer of a federal mortgage to a new tenant require prior installation of wired-in smoke detectors. A recent survey shows 13 states mandating such protective devices in all new residential construction while 23 other states require smoke alarms only in specified types of residences under state or local regulations.

North Carolina politely "requests" but does not order new residence smoke alarms while 13 states have no

requirements for such protection, although more than 100 localities have adopted smoke detector ordinances.

Underlining their importance is the fact that four of every five persons killed in residential fires are not burned but die of toxic fumes, and that one of six injured survivors spends from six weeks to two years receiving treatment in hospitals and clinics.

The technical improvements in such smoke alarms make them independent of house wiring that may fail in a fire. They also reduce power

requirements so that it operates on a single long-life 9-volt battery of the type used in a transistor radio, available at the corner store.

For persons interested in buying a detector but dismayed at the welter of models and the difference in type, authorities offer some advice: Look first for an Underwriters Laboratories approval label or similar assurance from another recognized testing facility to show that rigid specifications and reliability requirements have been met. Then shop for price: Special sales are frequent as a

result of the keen competition between manufacturers. An home smoke alarm marketed by one of the pioneers in the business sold recently for \$9.99, instead of its listed price of \$34.99.

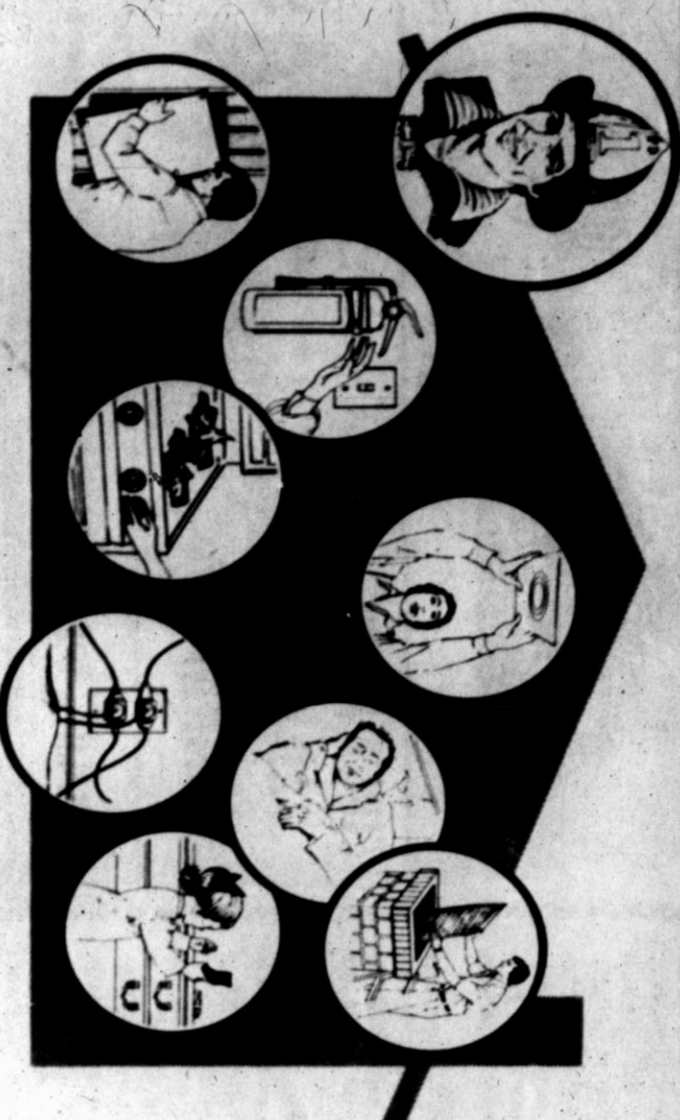
As to which type to buy, the advice is that it doesn't matter. If you can afford it, buy one of each type. If buying a second smoke alarm, make it the type you don't already have.

The installations of smoke alarms outside each cluster of bedrooms is advisable, and in the bedroom of anyone who smokes in bed. Additional units may be desirable at the top of a

stairway or in the living room. The states requiring smoke alarms in all new dwellings are Alaska, California, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

While smoke alarm legislation is in the discussion stage in some instances, the survey showed no general state or local laws applicable to new residential construction in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK • OCTOBER 9-15



### HERES WHAT YOU CAN DO . . .

- Install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers in your home.
- Check heaters and cooking equipment for hazards and energy waste.
- Have your chimney cleaned or fixed if it sparks. Don't risk lives and waste fuel.
- Watch your wiring. Correct faulty circuitry and don't overload. Don't run wires under carpets, where they fray unnoticed.
- Don't smoke in bed or leave matches in the reach of children.

364-4001

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND  
HEREFORD

HWY 385 So.



## Animals Used To Teach Safety

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "Quick thinking saved Sebastian Mole. If you catch fire, stop, drop and roll . . ."

Rhymes such as this and other fire safety lessons are being spread in the world on the safety to youngsters all across the country.

The traveling exhibit will be touring the nation's major shopping malls over the next year to teach youngsters about fire prevention.

Its purpose is to show children how to make their homes safer from fires and what to do if a fire should occur, according to Trudy Daily, fire safety education director for the Hartford Insurance Co., sponsor of the program.

Fire claims the lives of more than 4,000 children each year and causes injury to 150,000 more young people, she points out. "Many of these tragedies could have been prevented by the children themselves — if they had been taught to respect and prevent fire and how to escape from fire with minimal harm."

Friendly animal characters, created by famous children's book illustrator Steven Kellogg, present the "how-to's" in a novel way on colorful story-board panels, which form the 15 by 12 foot "house."

Each room of the house is represented by a different color, or with safety lessons geared to that room shown on the walls.

"A great many American families will benefit directly from a personal exposition of the house," says Ms. Daily. "Since the exhibit puts fire safety into a fun, easy-to-understand context, we feel children will want to learn prevention techniques and will apply the lessons they take home with them."

Garage, cellar and attic: Improper, unnecessary storage of flammable liquids, oily rags, paint, newspapers, oily rags, general junk; heating system defects; use of over-size and-or penny in fuse box.

Outdoors: Piles of dry leaves, trash, etc., around house; using charcoal lighter on flames.

Kitchen: Overloaded circuits; dirty, greasy stove top and oven; fan left plugged in; dangling appliance cords; dish towels used as pot holders; lack of fire extinguishers; curtains blowing over stove.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK-OCT. 9-15

## VOLUNTEER FIREMEN OF HEREFORD

WE SALUTE THE

• In the home: Practice fire drills with your family. Keep a fire extinguisher in a handy place.

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• In the fore: Be extra careful when smoking. Extinguishing cigarettes. Snuff out campfires completely. Don't litter.

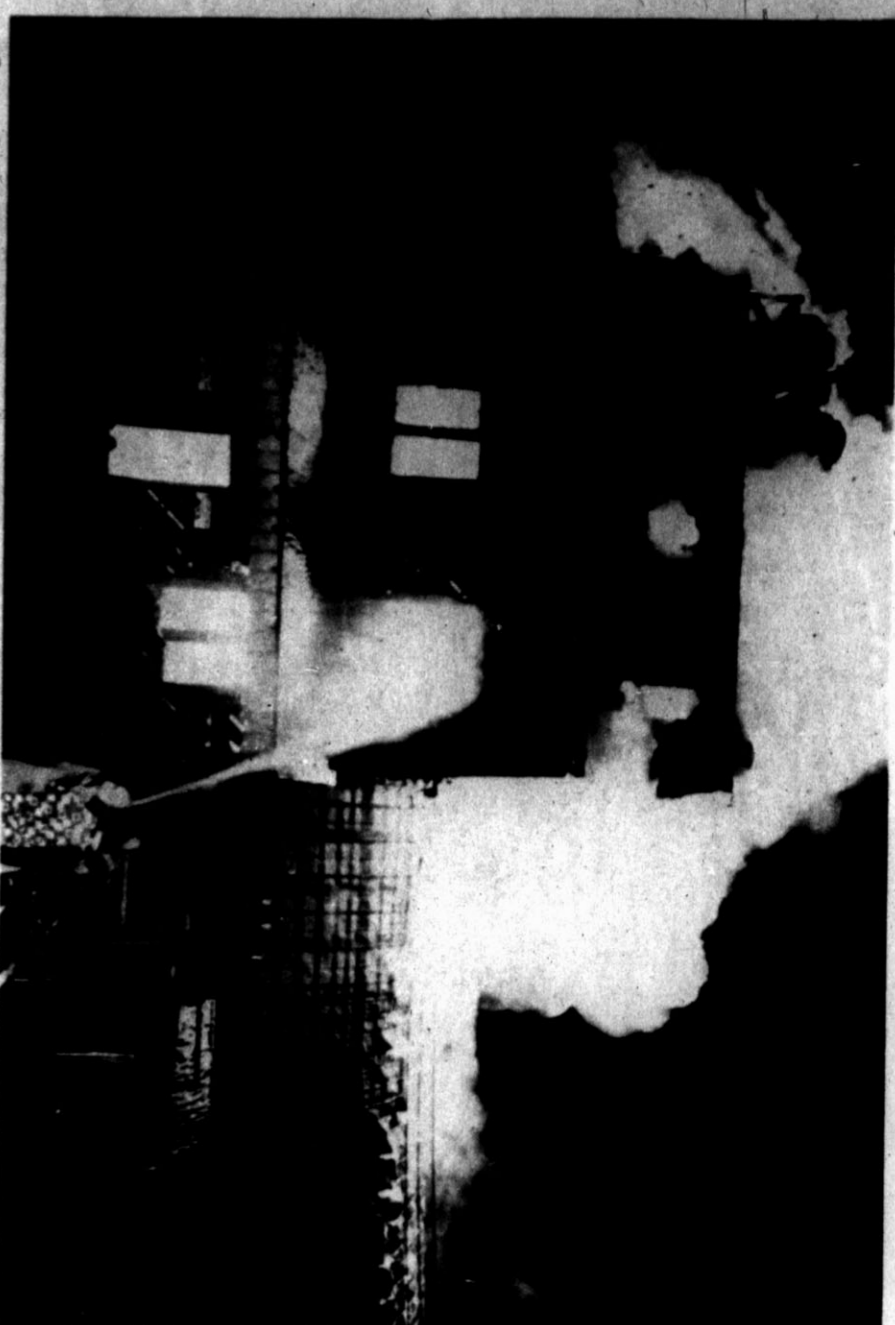
• Everywhere: Obey fire laws and "no smoking" signs. When driving, keep a car of fire extinguishers.

Prevent Fires!

CALL US FOR THE BEST IN FIRE PROTECTION & COVERAGE  
**LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.**

601 N. MAIN

364-0555



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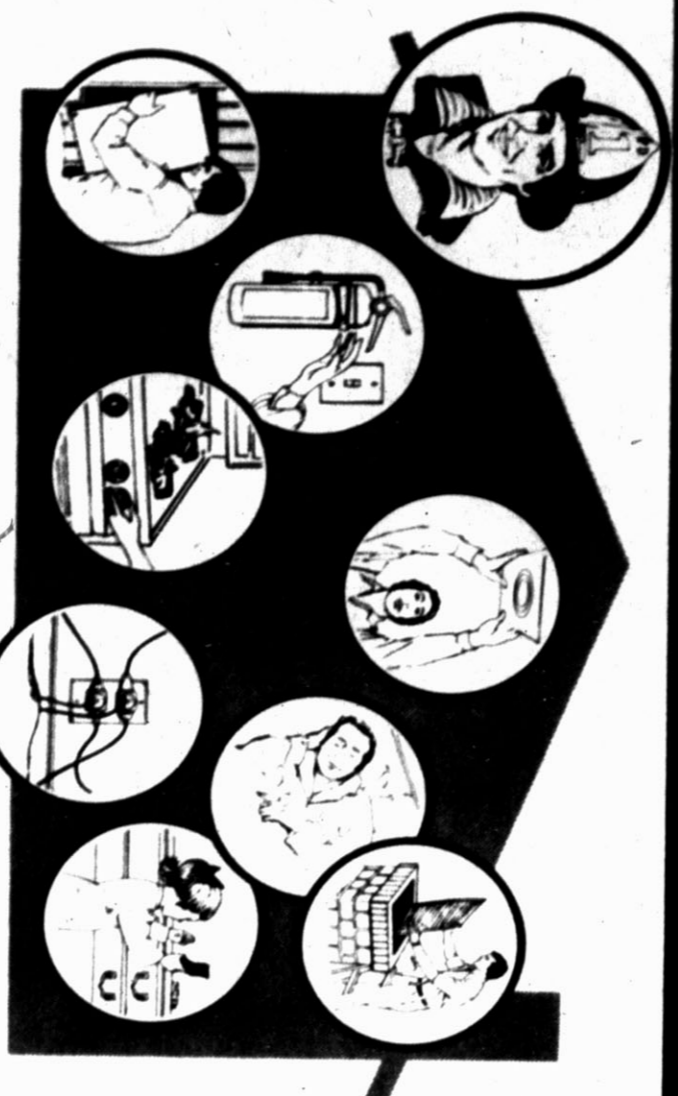
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## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK • OCTOBER 9-15



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SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

364-4001

HEREFORD

HWY 385 SO.



## Animals Used To Teach Safety

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "Quick thinking saved Schulan Male. If you catch fire, stop, drop and roll. . . ."

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WE SALUTE THE

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- Be the force for extra careful when smoking. Use extinguishing cigarettes. Snuff out campfires completely. Don't litter.

## Prevent Fires!

CALL US FOR THE BEST IN FIRE PROTECTION & COVERAGE

# LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

601 N. MAIN

364-0555

# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

# COMICS

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by SCHULZ

NOT AGAIN!

I'LL HOLD THE BALL, CHARLIE BROWN, AND YOU COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT!

OH, SURE! WHAT YOU REALLY MEAN IS YOU'LL PULL IT AWAY, AND I'LL KILL MYSELF!

I HAVE A TIP FOR YOU, CHARLIE BROWN... JUST WATCH MY EYES...  
YOUR EYES?

THAT'S RIGHT! YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHAT A PERSON IS GOING TO DO BY WATCHING THEIR EYES!

THAT'S A GOOD TIP... WATCH THE EYES... I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE...

THIS YEAR I'M GONNA KICK THAT BALL OUT OF THE UNIVERSE!

AUGH!!

WUMP!

\* SIGH \*

**beetle**  
by mort walker

I CAN'T GO TO THE PX... I'M BROKE!

WELL, MAYBE A CERTAIN SOMEBODY HAS SOME MONEY

BEETLE, YOU OWE ME FIVE BUCKS! I'M TIRED OF WAITING!!  
I KNOW, SARGE!... YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD EGG ABOUT IT

EGG?  
BEETLE'S WORKING ON HIM

IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO LET ME HAVE THAT LETTUCE  
LETTUCE

YOU WANT YOUR BREAD BACK  
BREAD

I'LL FORK IT OVER  
FORK

WELL, DID YOU GET YOUR DOUGH BACK FROM BEETLE?  
DOUGH

**BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom

THAT'S A GOOD ONE... SAVE IT!

# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

**Panel 1:** I GOTTA GET OFF BY MYSELF UNTIL I CAN FIGURE OUT WHAT T'DO ABOUT THESE SPOTS!

**Panel 2:** ...TH' DANG THINGS WONT WASH OFF, AN' THEY WONT RUB OFF! I SWEAR, I JUST DONT KNOW...  
HI, MR. OOP!

**Panel 3:** WELL, HELLO THERE! SAY, AJIN'T YOU TH' KID WHO HAD TH' BELLY ACHIE?  
YEP! THAT'S ME!

**Panel 4:** ...AN' WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SPOTS? HOW'D YOU GET RID OF 'EM??  
OH, EASY! I WENT T'SEE TH' REAL GRAND WIZER!

**Panel 5:** ...THEY WENT AWAY REAL FAST AFTER HE GAVE ME SOMETHING FOR 'EM!

**Panel 6:** ...SAY, MESSIE YOU OUGHTA GO SEE 'IM!  
I CAN'T, KID! HE THINKS I TOOK HIS JOB AWAY FROM HIM!

**Panel 7:** OH! WELL, WHAT IF Y'WENT T'SEE HIM, BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS YOU?

**Panel 8:** YOU MEAN... WEAR A DISGUISE?  
WHY NOT? I GOT A HIDE, AN' SOME COCOANUTS, AN' OTHER STUFF IN HERE Y'CAN USE!

**Panel 9:** Y'KNOW, KID, I THINK YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE! YESSIR, THAT'S A SUPER IDEA! LET'S GET TO WORK!

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# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

**Panel 1:** I SUPPOSE IT'S ABOUT TIME I DID INVITE FLO, SHE DOESN'T SEE MUCH OF THE ACTION...

**Panel 2:** I'M POPPIN' OVER TO THE ROSE AN' CROWN. PET - FANCY COMIN'?  
LOVE TO -!

**Panel 3:** BUT I 'OPE THERE'S GOIN' TO BE AN IMPROVEMENT ON LAST TIME - YOU DOIN' THE DRINKIN' AN' ME DOIN' THE PAYIN' -

**Panel 4:** OTHERWISE, YOU CAN COUNT ME OUT

**Panel 5:** ONE - TWO - THREE - FOUR - FIVE -

**Panel 6:** -EIGHT - NINE -

**Panel 7:** 'E'S ONLY JOKIN', 'E WOULDN'T GO WITHOUT ME, REALLY - I THINK

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# CARNIVAL

**Panel 1:** © 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**Panel 2:** "ARE YOU THE PARTY THAT COMPLAINED OF SAND IN HIS LETTUCE?"

**Panel 3:** SAVE!! DRINK NEW, IMITATION COFFEE

**Panel 4:** "I'VE BEEN DRINKING IMITATION COFFEE FOR YEARS AT YOUR MOTHER'S!"

**Panel 5:** "BUT, YOU SAID I COULD BUY IT IF I COULD FIND SOMETHING TO USE AS MONEY... SO I USED YOUR GOLF CLUBS!"

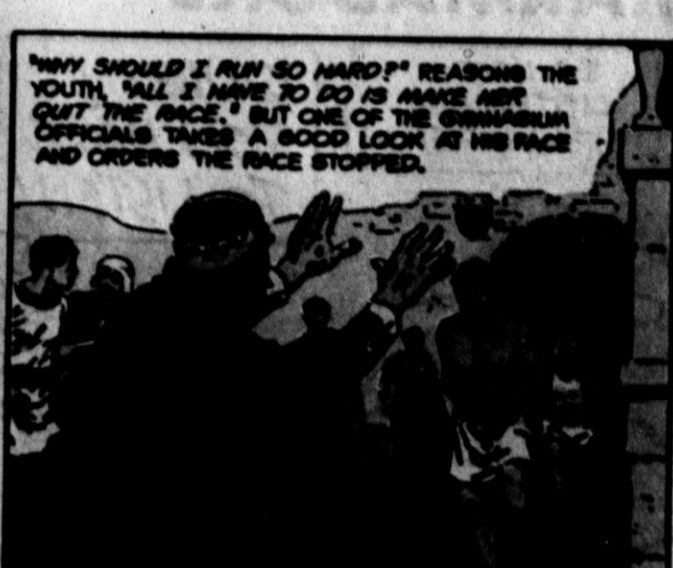
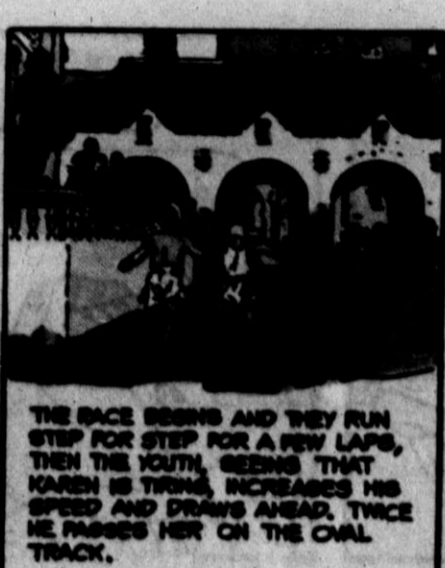
**Panel 6:** "NICE THING ABOUT THIS STUFF... IT CONTAINS NO CHEMICAL ADDITIVES, ARTIFICIAL FLAVORINGS OR PRESERVATIVES!"

**Panel 7:** "HE'S NEVER ACTUALLY BLOWN IT, BUT THE SUSPENSE DRIVES ME INSANE!"

# Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

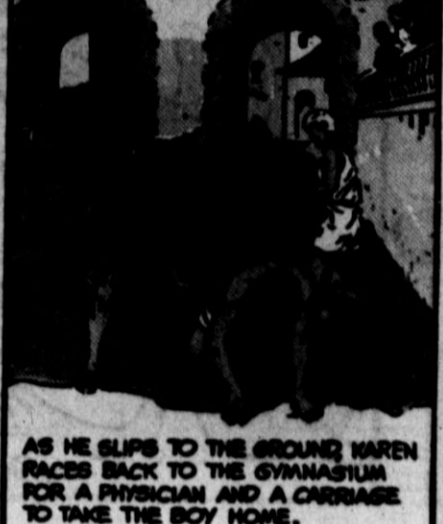
**Our Story:** KAREN ARRIVES EARLY AT THE GYMNASIUM TO KEEP HER PLEDGE FOR A RACE TO A FINISH WITH THE YOUNG ATHLETE SHE HAD BEATEN AT SWIMMING. SHE KNEW THE TERMS OF THIS CONTEST WERE UNFAIR, BUT HER PRIDE WOULD NOT LET HER RENEGE.



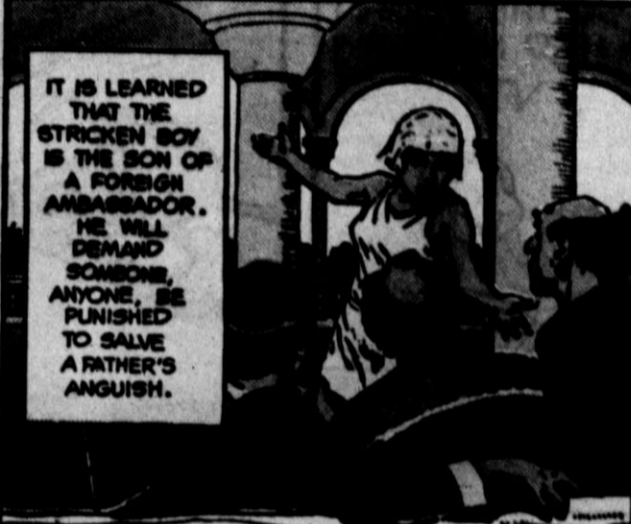
"WHY SHOULD I RUN SO HARD?" REASONS THE YOUTH. "ALL I HAVE TO DO IS MAKE HER QUIT THE RACE." BUT ONE OF THE GYMNASIUM OFFICIALS TAKES A GOOD LOOK AT HIS FACE AND ORDERS THE RACE STOPPED.

THE RACE BEGINS AND THEY RUN STEP FOR STEP FOR A FEW LAPS, THEN THE YOUTH, SEEING THAT KAREN IS TIRING, INCREASES HIS SPEED AND DRAWS AHEAD. TWICE HE PASSES HER ON THE OVAL TRACK.

HE IS GASPING FOR BREATH. PALE, EVEN HIS LIPS ARE GRAY, HE HAS STRAINED A WEAK HEART TOO FAR.



AS HE SLIPS TO THE GROUND, KAREN RACES BACK TO THE GYMNASIUM FOR A PHYSICIAN AND A CARRIAGE TO TAKE THE BOY HOME.



IT IS LEARNED THAT THE STRICKEN BOY IS THE SON OF A FOREIGN AMBASSADOR. HE WILL DEMAND SOMEONE, ANYONE, BE PUNISHED TO SALVE A FATHER'S ANGUISH.



KAREN IS QUESTIONED THOROUGHLY BY THE OFFICIALS.

10-9 NEXT WEEK - The Victim

# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

WELL, ONE THING HAS WORKED OUT OKAY. THE JUDGE WHO HEARD DADE PLENTY'S CASE HAS JUST SENTENCED HIM TO LIFE.



LIZZ, PUSHING YOU IN FRONT OF A SUBWAY TRAIN, PLUS A HIT-AND-RUN MURDER, PLUS ANOTHER FELONY. THE JUDGE HAD NO CHOICE.



HE SENTENCED HIM UNDER THE HABITUAL CRIMINAL ACT.



AND THIS IS THE CREATURE WHO DESIGNED A DRESS FOR THE LATE WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR!



IN HIS CELL -



LIFE? HAH! DO THEY THINK I'LL DIE IN JAIL?



MY BONES WILL NEVER ROT IN A LOUSY CELL.

I'LL -



GET YOUR STUFF TOGETHER. YOU LEAVE FOR THE STATE PENITENTIARY TOMORROW AT 5 A.M..

Scene: THE COUNTY BUILDING



FROM THE GOVERNOR.

WHAT? ANOTHER PARDON?

**CRIMESTOPPERS' TEXTBOOK**

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CRIME? FROM BURGLARY TO MURDER, THIS IS THE ONLY CRIME STOPPERS' TEXTBOOK YOU NEED TO KNOW YOUR LOVED ONES' LIVES TO "FLY-BY-NIGHT" REPAIRMEN.

HAVE PURCHASE REPAIRED BY COMPETENT WORKMEN. DON'T RISK YOUR LOVED ONES' LIVES TO "FLY-BY-NIGHT" REPAIRMEN.

*Dick Tracy*

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

**CROSSWORD**

8 DOWN: DOWN

2 DOWN: DOWN

4 DOWN: DOWN

6 ACROSS: ACROSS

1: BYE

1 DOWN: DOWN

9 DOWN: DOWN

10 ACROSS: ACROSS

5 DOWN: DOWN

11 ACROSS: ACROSS

**MINI facts....**

A LARGE TREE HAS ABOUT 500,000 LEAVES

10/9

**FIRE HATS..**

THE BROAD BRIM ON THE FIREMAN'S HELMET HELPS KEEP WATER FROM SOAKING HIM WHILE HE'S FIGHTING A FIRE. THE WATER RUNS DOWN AND OFF THE LONG BRIM IN THE REAR, INSTEAD OF DOWN HIS NECK.

**TOP PRIZE QUESTION**

THERE ARE SPECIAL CELLS IN YOUR SKIN THAT PRODUCE A DARK COLORING PIGMENT. THIS PIGMENT, CALLED MELANIN, GIVES THE BROWN COLOR TO THE SKIN. WHEN YOUR SKIN IS EXPOSED TO SUNLIGHT, THE MELANIN-PRODUCING CELLS MAKE AN EXTRA AMOUNT OF MELANIN, AND THE SKIN BECOMES DARKER THAN USUAL. WE CALL THIS BROWNING ACTION "TANNING."

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**Boys and Girls**

We use of these valuable prizes for the greatest educational book each child. Send your age and address to:

*Johnny Wonder*  
c/o this newspaper  
P. O. Box 1525 (95007)  
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95067

# MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

I'M NOT LISTENING TO YOU READ!

QUIET! YOU HAVE TO LISTEN!

OL' MOTHER HUBBARD WENT TO THE CUPBOARD...

AAGH!

TO GET HER FOR OL' DOG A BONE, AND WHEN SHE GOT THERE THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE...

AND SO THE POOR DOG HAD NONE!

SIGH

**DOG GOES AWAY**  
**DOG MOO**

Genée Marsh's dog ZELA, in Columbia Station, Ohio, loves MILK! When she hears a cow moo on TV, she races to the refrigerator and dances until she gets a glass of milk!

# DIRTY WORLD

THIS MAY BE ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING FINDS IN THE ANNALS OF ARCHAEOLOGY.

INDEED!

I'M GOING TO ENTER THE BURIAL CHAMBER NOW.

CAN YOU SEE ANYTHING?

YES! IT IS VERY PLAIN AND COMMON-- NO GOLD OR JEWELS...

... ONLY COUNTLESS VESSELS WHICH ONCE CONTAINED A BREW FOR ENJOYMENT IN THE AFTERLIFE.

WHOSE TOMB HAVE WE FOUND?

THE HIEROGLYPHS INDICATE THAT HE WAS THE YOUNGER BROTHER OF THE PHAROAH.

WAIT A MINUTE!!! HIS NAME WASN'T BILLY, WAS IT?

Jim Berry 10-9 © 1977 by NEA, Inc.

# SHORT RIBS

THE SPACE PROBE WE SENT TO EARTH IS BACK.

THE ONE WITH THE ROBOT?

YES!

IT WAS SUPPOSED TO SAMPLE THE SOIL...

...TEST THE AIR POLLUTION AND PHOTOGRAPH ANY EARTH CREATURES.

HOW DID IT DO?

NOT VERY WELL.

IT GOT MUGGED RIGHT AFTER IT LEFT THE SPACECRAFT!

**EEK & MEER**

by Howie Schneider

... AND THEN AT 5 P.M. WE HAVE A SUMMING-UP OF ALL THE DAY'S SOAP OPERAS AND A RUNDOWN OF ALL THE GAME SHOW WINNERS

GARBAGE!

YOUR PROGRAMMING IS GETTING WORSE AND WORSE

**BLONK**

**SWISH**

**BRAPP**

... AND THEN AT 5:30 P.M. WE RAN THROUGH THE PLOTS OF ALL OUR LUCKY REUNIONS OF THE WEEK.

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# PATTERNS

8112  
4-12 yrs.

## For the Young Set

This jumpsuit has a styled tabard that ties at the sides for a different look. No. 8112 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6, 2-3/4 yards 46-inch for jumpsuit; 1 yard for tabard.



8121  
ALL SIZES  
12 1/2-24 1/2

## All-In-One

This "All-In-One" gives the appearance of being a vest over culottes. No. 8121 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; 3-5/8 yards of 46-inch.



8367  
3-8 yrs.

## Please Her

This darling dress with a soft collar is sure to please her! No. 8367 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4; 1-3/4 yards 46-inch.



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**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, phone number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 6965, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I find cut flowers stay fresh longer when I put a touch of sugar in the water in the vase. — K.A.O.



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DEAR POLLY — When sending money for a Mass or to some charity or as a memorial it would be a great help to the family if one's address is always added. This helps others with the job of writing thank-you notes. It seems that funeral homes could even have printed envelopes with space left for the address — and one could always ask the florist to put the address on the back of the card when flowers are sent. — D.A.G.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — To avoid grease rising to the top when making gravy, I put about an eighth of a teaspoon of baking powder in the meat drippings and this absorbs the grease and makes better-tasting and more eye-appealing gravy. — MRS. R.L.

DEAR POLLY — The easiest way to clean windows and save money, too, is to use vinegar mixed with water and then wipe dry and shine with crumpled sheets of newspaper. — CHARLOTTE.

DEAR POLLY — When tennis ball cans get lost or damaged I have found that those potato chip canisters make excellent replacements and are easy to carry. — JENNIFER.

DEAR POLLY — Plastic lids from three-pound shortening cans fit perfectly as lids on aluminum pot pie tins, so are great to use when freezing leftovers. — MRS. M.G.



DEAR POLLY — Install a paper towel holder over the wash basin in the bathroom. It's a real saver, as grimy hands will find it faster and easier to use and guests will be more at ease over which towel to use. — D.L.S.



DEAR POLLY — Just as a stitch in time saves nine, so does a piece of newspaper slipped under one's automatic washer. Such a weekly check will reveal any small water or oil leaks immediately. — ELMERE.

DEAR POLLY — I had trouble watering my spider plants, as the water would run down the plants that hung over. I solved this problem by putting a pint-size funnel in the center of a plant and when I water none spills over. — A.D.R.

DEAR POLLY — To thread a crewel embroidery needle I fold a small piece of paper just the width of the needle's eye, put yarn between the fold, put the paper in the eye and pull through. — G.G.

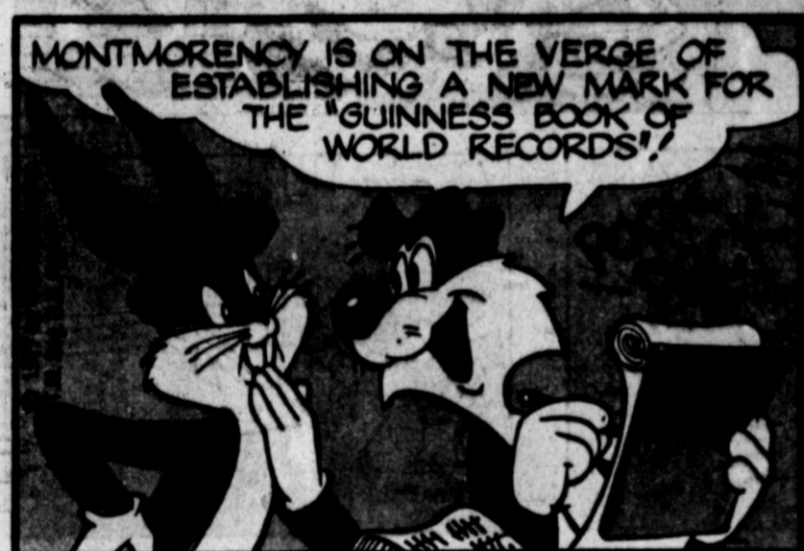


## The A-B-C

Familiar designs illustrate each letter of the alphabet in this embroidered A-B-C book for the children. No. 2093 has hot-iron transfer for 26 designs; color chart; stitch illustrations.

# BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



# HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



**BLONDIE**  
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

BOY, AM I EVER GOING TO SURPRISE BLONDIE!

SHE'S BEEN WANTING THE KITCHEN PAINTED BURNT ORANGE... SO TODAY'S THE DAY!

SHE'S REALLY GOING TO LOVE THIS

WITH THIS ROLLER, I'LL HAVE IT DONE IN NO TIME!

ONLY TWO HOURS AND I'M HALF FINISHED

MICHELANGELO NEVER PAINTED A CEILING ANY BETTER!

THERE IT IS! A BEAUTIFUL BURNT-ORANGE KITCHEN!

HONEY, I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

AND I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

INSTEAD OF THAT ICKY BURNT ORANGE, I'VE DECIDED TO PAINT THE KITCHEN PISTACHIO GREEN

NOW, WHAT'S YOUR SURPRISE?

I'M GOING UP ON THE ROOF AND JUMP OFF... THAT'S MY SURPRISE!!

**BARNEY GOOGLE**  
and  
**SNUFFY**  
by FRED LADDWELL

HERE COMES JUGHAID LIKE A SHOT OFF A SHOVEL-- I WONDER WHAT HE WANTS

DON'T VE DARE GIVE THAT YOUNG-UN ENNY MONEY TO SQUANDER ON MOVIN' PITCHERS

I'LL NEED ALL YE CAN SPARE FER TH' CARD GAME TONIGHT

ELVINEY WUZ RUNNIN' ACROST TH' FOOTLOG TO TELL YE SOME GOSSIP, AUNT LOWEEZY, AN' **KERFLIP!!**

SHE FELL OFF TH' FOOTLOG? **OH, NO!!**

SHE'S BARELY HANGIN' ON BY ONE LAIG AN' SCREECHIN' AT TH' TOP OF HER LUNGS... **TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!**

SHE WUZ COMIN' OVER TO TELL YE LOTTIE SQUIRES 'LOPED OFF WIF SI HAWKLEY

SHUX-- I ALREADY KNOWN THAT!!

SHUX-- I ALREADY KNOWN THAT!!

**Nancy**  
by ERNIE BUSCHWILLER

ZIP

I DON'T WANT TO SLIP ON THIS SOAP

OOPS

ZIP

**Princess and the Peas**  
by Frank Ketchum  
Gone With the Wind

MMMMM SOMEBODY'S BAKIN' COOKIES!

YEAH... I HOPE IT'S SOMEBODY WE KNOW.

PROBABLY NOT. THE WAY THE WIND IS BLOWIN' TODAY... IT COULD BE TEN MILES FROM HERE.

WOW! THE AIR SURE IS MOVIN' FAST TODAY!

I THINK WE'RE GOIN' BACKWARDS! MAYBE WE SHOULD TURN AROUND AND BACK UP. HOLD ONTO ME, DENNIS!

I GOTCHA, GINA. MAYBE WE BETTER GET OUT OF THIS!

WE'RE RIGHT IN FRONT OF MARGARET'S HOUSE. MY DAD ALWAYS GAVE ANY OLD FORT IN A STORM!

GOODNESS... COME IN! YEAH... IN!

THIS IS A TERRIBLE WIND... OUR TV ANTENNA BLEW DOWN. YOU MEAN YOUR TV ISN'T WORKIN'?

HEY, JOEY... STAND BY THE DOOR AND WATCH FOR ME AND GINA.

WE'LL BE BLOWN BY IN ABOUT TWO MINUTES!