United Way
TOGETHER...
To Help People

The Hereford Brand

Published Daily Except Saturday, Monday

Sunday
25 Cents
With Comics

77th Year, No. 91 | Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 5, 1978 | 44 Pages

Governor's Race To Highlight Election

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says luck is the point in life where preparation and opportunity meet.

o0o

THE "STRICTLY BULL" follies rehearsals are going great and we think it's going to be a fun show with folks watching their friends and neighbors perform. Chairman Charlie Bell reports, however, that a few more men are needed to fill out some acts. If you're interested, report to the high school auditorium Monday at 7 p.m.

o0o

LEADERS OF the Community Concert Association report that tickets were mailed out this week, but there may have been a few miscues in the mailing. If you're a member and haven't received your tickets, call Norma Walden at 364-3764.

o0o

WE ARE AT THE courtroom stage for the general election on Nov. 7, and we will be glad when it's over. Frankly, I've got a dark, brown taste in my mouth from all the political mud-slinging of the past few weeks.

In the final analysis of some races, it seems we know more about the character deficiencies of the candidates than we do about how they stand on the issues.

Be that as it may, the interest seems to be mounting for the election Tuesday and there is reason to believe that Deaf Smith County voters will turn out in good numbers. This is predicted on the fact we have great interest in electing our 19th Congressional District representative, as well as a highly volatile governor's race.

While Hill and Clements battle it out statewide, and Krueger and Tower continue to call each other names, the interest in this area understandably centers on the Kent Hance-George Bush race for the seat being vacated by George Mahon.

The race appears to be a good one, and the outcome Tuesday may well rest in the lap of Lubbock voters and the northern part of the district. Bush will get a strong majority in Midland, just as he did in the June primary. Hance needs strong support in Lubbock, and from all the smaller counties around the district to overcome the Midland vote.

We believe Hereford, Dimmitt and other rural areas will give Hance strong support, but the question is how well metropolitan Lubbock will turn out to support Hance. In Bush, he faces a highly-attractive young man who came from nowhere to be a strong challenger.

We think Hance is a top-flight individual, besides being a well-qualified candidate. He knows the district and has served with distinction in the Texas senate.

Regardless of your political preferences, we urge you to cast your vote Tuesday. Your vote is as individual as your fingerprint...and only YOU can cast YOUR vote!

Hereford Faceoff

Democrat Kent Hance, and Republican George Bush debated for about an hour Friday night in the Hereford Community Center. Approximately 100 persons attended the bi-partisan meeting between the congressional candidates, whose names will appear on Tuesday's general election ballot.

Candidates Disagree on Issue Of Adding to Majority in House

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Kent Hance emphasized his voting record as a state senator, while his opponent, George Bush, made the oft-repeated statement that adding another member of the majority to U.S. Congress would be a mistake as the U.S. 19th Congressional District candidates debated Friday night in the Hereford Community Center.

A crowd of approximately 100 persons fired off questions for about an hour to the two men whose names will appear on Tuesday's general election ballot.

"During the past 14 months, since we've started the campaign, not one person running for Congress has criticized my voting record," said Hance, a Lubbock attorney.

"My experience in the senate and the face we've lived in this congressional district all our lives will help us in representing the people of this district," Hance said.

"Given the record of the majority," Bush said, "and the trends of our country, we need a balance to counteract what the majority is doing. We need to have a person who is not politically-punished. Adding to the majority would be a mistake."

Hance countered, "Two-thirds of the members of every committee are Democrats. You'll have input on every piece of legislation."

Both candidates claimed to be winning.

"We've got a strong base in Lubbock and a real good base in Deaf Smith, Castro, Lamb and Hale counties," Hance said.

"We've got a strong base in Lubbock and we'll do well in Midland, Bush said.

Hance criticized Bush for moving from Midland to Lubbock following the Republican's primary victory.

"I think it helped us in Midland," Hance said. "I think some of the people there were offended by him moving as soon as he won the primary."

Hance said that if he is elected, he will try to land a place on the House Agricultural Committee. Bush said his first choice will be the Ways and Means Committee--a statement which drew criticism from a farmer in the audience.

"The Ways and Means Committee is so vital to the whole country. I said a long time ago that it's my first choice, and I'll

(See DEBATE, Page 2)

United Way Drive Nets $70,521

Deaf Smith County United Way, with approximately three weeks remaining in its 1978 campaign, has raised $70,521.50 in cash and pledges, it has been announced by UW president Paul Sims.

"We've already raised more money than we ever have and we've still got a lot of time to go. We're happy about it," Sims said during Friday's second United Way report meeting at Southwestern Public Service.

The figure represents about 35 percent of the United Way goal of $199,815, which will be used to fund the operations of 13 agencies.

"We're going to pass last year's goal ($98,400) easily,and it looks like we've got a good chance to go over $199,000. Our workers still haven't contacted most of the businesses and some of those are big businesses which are generous about the United Way every year," Sims told workers at Friday's meeting.

Sims praised utilities, banks and the school system "for supporting United Way more than they ever have."

He also stated that a portion of the total collected has come from persons not in business.

"We've got a check here from King's Manor and several donations from people who don't work who just wanted a chance to give something. It seems like more people than ever are realizing the importance of reaching our goal," Sims said.

"If a lot of these businesses would take the same attitude, we'd top our goal without any trouble."

The third and final official report meeting will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hereford Community Center. All captains, workers, United Way board members and agency board members and officials will be asked to attend the meeting.

"We're going to try to wrap the thing up by the end of the month," Sims said. "But first, everyone needs to know exactly where we stand by next Friday."

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County voters from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday will cast ballots for a new governor, a U.S. congressman from the 19th District, a U.S. senator, an attorney general and a railroad commissioner, while helping to decide the fate of nine proposed amendments to the state constitution.

A good voter turnout is anticipated, according to County Clerk B.F. Cain, who based his prediction on the large number of absentee voters in the general election.

By Friday afternoon's absentee-voting deadline, 138 persons had cast ballots. "We had 46 in the last governor's race," Cain said.

Voter precinct numbers are listed on registration cards. Precinct judges and voting places are as follows:

No. 1--Frank Bezner, courthouse driver's license examiner room.

No. 2--Dean Herring, commissioners courtroom.

No. 3--Frank Zinser, Zinser residence, west of Westway.

No. 4--Bill Gudgell, Simms Community House.

No. 5--James Gentry, Hereford Community Center.

No. 6--L.J. Strafuss, Ford School.

No. 7--Mrs. H.V. McCabe, Dawn Community Building.

No. 8--Mrs. Ernest Brown, Walcott School.

No. 9--Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, Bippus Community House.

No. 10--Mrs. C.L. McBroom, Wildorado Church.

No. 11-Raymond Higginbotham, Northwest Elementary School.

Texas voters will elect a new governor between John Hill and Republican Bill Clements. Hill whipped Governor Dolph Briscoe in the April primary, while Clements defeated Ray Hutchinson.

Other opposed races on the local ballot include U.S. senator, Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican John Tower; U.S. representative, 19th District, Democrat Kent Hance and Republican George Bush; lieutenant governor, Democrat Bill Hobby and Republican, Gaylord Marshall; attorney general, Democrat Mark White and Republican Jim Baker; and railroad commissioner, unexpired term, Democrat John Poerner and Republican James Lacy.

All local races will be unopposed, having been finalized in the spring primary.

In summary form in the order they appear on ballot, proposed constitutional amendments are:

Tax Relief. This is a package of changes designed to ease the burden of school taxes on property owners, especially the elderly and disabled. It would require taxpayers to be told more information about tax hikes by local government units.

No. 1. Handicapped. This would permit state purchasing agents to consider on a non-bid basis articles made by handicapped persons when buying supplies.

No. 2 Industrial Development Bonds. Permission would be given to cities and counties to issue tax exempt revenue bonds for industrial facilities to be rented to private business as a means of encouraging new firms to locate.

No. 3 Tax Increment Bonds. Authority would be provided for cities to designate blighted areas and issue bonds for public improvements, with repayment to be made from higher taxes on the redeveloped areas.

No. 4 Solar/Wind Power. The Legislature would be authorized to exempt from property taxes any device used for the conversion of sunlight or wind into energy.

No. 5 Justice of Peace Courts. Jurisdiction of JPs to handle civil claims would be raised to $500 instead of the

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

Kiwanians Slate Pancake Supper

Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual Election Day Pancake Supper from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria, it has been announced by project chairman Bill Bankston.

Tickets are available from any Kiwanian or may be bought at the door for $1.50 per person. Proceeds will be used by the Kiwanis Club for local charitable projects.

Bankston said that a ticket entitles a person to pancakes, sausage and a drink.

Bush Contributions Show Support From Out-of-Texas Celebrities

WASHINGTON (AP) - The widow of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a Hollywood producer and the commissioner of baseball will be paying special attention on Tuesday to a normally non-descript election in West Texas.

For the first time in the 44-year history of the 19th congressional district, voters from Lubbock to Midland will be sending a new man to Washington.

Rep. George Mahon, the dean of the House, is retiring and the afore-mentioned celebrities have placed their money on a political rookie who is trying to become the first Republican ever to represent the 19th.

George W. Bush, the 31-year-old son of former CIA Director and Republican National Committee Chairman George H.W. Bush, has collected more than $65,000 outside the state en route to nearly half-a-million dollars in contributions, almost twice as much as his Democratic opponent, state Sen. Kent Hance.

Hance, who has received all but about $20,000 of his $285,289 war chest in Texas, is one of several Democrats across the state who are feeling the punch of national Republican dollars.

With Mahon leading a list of eight Texans - all Democrats - into retirement this year, the republicans have set their sights and national bankrolls on 10 House seats.

This flame of competitiveness, sparked by the attention-grabbing Senate race between incumbent John Tower and Democrat Bob Krueger, has caused politicians seeking national office to spend at a rate of more than $1 for every man, woman and child in Texas.

The 46 major House candidates and the two primary Senate hopefuls have spent $11,862,131 according to the reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. The same candidates have collected almost $13 million - almost $1.5 million coming from the political action committees of big business and organized labor.

In its 10 target districts, national Republican organizations have poured more than $300,000 in total contributions.

But the Democrats have managed to stay ahead of their GOP opponents in all of the 10 hit-list districts, with the exception of the 19th and young Bush.

The political action committees of doctors, dentists, organized labor, oil companies, realtors, gun owners, teachers and the aerospace industry have helped send the almighty dollar balance

(See CONTRIBUTIONS, Page 2)

Williams To Testify During Murder Trial

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Attorneys for Richard Williams, who is accused of murdering Larry Glover, plan to call the defendant to the stand Monday in 222nd District Court.

District Judge Wesley Gulley recessed the trial at 10:30 a.m. Saturday because of the expected length of Williams' testimony. Judge Gulley said that attorneys for both the prosecution and defense predicted the testimony to be about three hours long.

The prosecution rested Friday evening after Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel, an Amarillo pathologist who performed the autopsy on Glover after he died Oct. 12, 1977, testified about the cause of death.

Diaz stated that Glover died of subdural hematoma--bleeding inside the skull which causes pressure in the brain. He also said that the autopsy showed that Glover had sustained fractured ribs and that his ribs had punctured the lower lobe of the left lung.

Diaz also testified that there were multiple abrasions and bruises on Glover.

Defense attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock did not cross-examine Diaz and asked Judge Gulley Saturday to instruct the jury to render a not guilty verdict "because the court erroneously permitted the pathologist to testify."

Shelton said Diaz's testimony should not be allowed because the state failed to prove there was not "an intervening cause in this man's death."

Shelton, in a pre-trial motion Saturday, asked Judge Gulley to instruct the jury to render a not-guilty verdict on the grounds that the state "has failed to prove that the defendant knowingly and intentionally caused the death of Larry Glover" and because the prosecution "withheld grand jury testimony and did not give us an opportunity to have it."

Shelton said the testimony sought by the defense was from three witnesses, including Eveyln McEnany, the nurse who examined GLover when he was admitted to Deaf Smith General Hospital in the early morning of Oct. 12, 1977, following an apparent fight.

Judge Gulley denied the motion, instruction Shelton to begin his defense.

Ms. McEnany, reading from medical records, testified that Glover was admitted at 12:25 a.m. and released at 1 a.m. Oct. 12. She said that when Glover was first brought into the emergency room on an ambulance cot, "he was vomiting and I began to suction him through the mouth."

She testified that there was "nothing gross" about Glover's appearance.

"He was not bleeding. When the ambulance driver turned him over, I had

(See TRIAL, Page 2)

Fate of Import-Control Bill Still Up in Air

WASHINGTON (AP) - A cattle industry official says President Carter has not decided whether to sign a bill that would create a new formula for controlling beef imports.

George Spencer, executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said that a meeting Friday with Stuart E. Eizenstat, the president's chief domestic affairs adviser, went "fairly well" but that Eizenstat gave no indication of what Carter will do.

"The final review of the bill has not yet been completed or conducted and no final decision has been made," Spencer told a reporter after the meeting.

Spencer and the association's president, Richard A. McDougal, sought the meeting to explain what they perceive as the merits of the bill's changes in the current meat import system.

"We were concerned that perhaps the straight dope on this bill had not been delivered to the right people," Spencer said.

The bill would impose a "counter-cyclical" formula on meat imports, meaning that when U.S. domestic supplies increased the imports would be reduced. Conversely, when domestic beef declines more foreign beef could enter the country.

"Some of the statements coming from the State Department and other places indicated to us that some of those folks over there don't really understand the bill," Spencer said.

Asked for an example, Spencer said a State Department official recently joined in support of an Organization of American States' resolution opposing the bill, contending that it would cut back on the volume of meat countries could ship to the United States.

"As we understand the provisions of the bill, that's simply not true," Spencer said.

The current law, dating from 1964, regulates imports of fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat on the basis of U.S. production. Most of the imported meat is lower-grade beef used to make hamburger.

Thus,when actual beef output rises as it did the past few years as cattlemen reduced their herds sharply, more foreign beef is allowed to enter. The association says this dumps more foreign beef onto the U.S. market and helps depress prices further.

Cattlemen have reduced herds so much that market prices now are the highest in five years and Agriculture Department

(See BILL, Page 2)

update sunday

West Bank Issue Could Be Decided

WASHINGTON (AP) - With an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty nearing completion, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says groundwork is now being laid for implementation of Camp David provisions calling for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank.

Vance said Friday at a news conference that progress on the sensitive West Bank issue can be made even without participation by Jordan, which controlled the area until the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Although Vance said the United States is in regular contact with King Hussein of Jordan on this subject,he said Egypt and Israel can begin their discussions without Jordan's participation by designating Palestinian representatives as part of the Egyptian delegation.

Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank generally view the plan for Palestinian autonomy with considerable skepticism.

But Vance said he believes there is a "real possibility that we will find more and more interests in participation," as the process moves forward.

Vance said "almost all of the substantive issues" in the Israeli-Egyptian treaty negotiations have been resolved.

Middle-Class Jury Picked in Davis Trial

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorneys selected a middle-class, middle-aged jury Friday to hear the murder-for-hire case of millionaire Texas industrialist Cullen Davis.

The panel includes seven men and five women, no blacks and no one approaching the financial stature of the handsome, dark-haired defendant from Fort Worth.

Despite the pervasive publicity surrounding the case, District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore chose not to sequester the jury, issuing a stern warning instead.

Saying improper contact or conduct would trigger a mistrial, he sent the jurors home for the weekend with instructions to return at 9 a.m. Monday.

For Davis, 45, as inscrutable as ever, the courtroom ordeal is his second in two years. He is accused of soliciting a hired gunman to kill the judge in his protracted, multimillion dollar divorce case.

Convict carries punishment ranging from five to 99 years of life in prison.

The alleged target, District Judge Joe Eidson of Fort Worth, was a state witness in a sensational 1977 murder trial at Amarillo in which Davis was acquitted in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

That charge stemmed from a bloody 1976 shooting spree at the $6 million Davis mansion on Fort Worth's southwest side. The defendant's wife, Priscilla, was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, slain in the midnight rampage.

Farmers Getting More For Wheat, Says USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers are getting higher prices for wheat than they did last year and thus will get less in government payments for their 1978 harvest, says the Agriculture Department.

The payments were designed by Congress to supplement prices farmers get for key commodities on the open market. Last year, when prices were lower, wheat growers collected about $1.01 billion in the so-called deficiency payments.

Final calculations will not be made until later, but officials said Friday it appears that the 1978 wheat payments will range between $585 million and $655 million.

Barley payments, which totaled about $91 million in 1977, will run between $65 million and $80 million, said Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Fitzgerald said wheat and barley farmers who complied with the 1978 acreage set-aside programs will begin getting their checks in December.

The formula involved a wheat target price of $3.40 for 1978. Producers signed up in the federal program will get the difference between the target and the average market price in June, July, August, September and October - the first five months of the wheat marketing year.

Weather

West Texas - Mostly cloudy. Cooler with chance of light rain north today. Highs Sunday upper 50s Panhandle to the mid 70s Big Bend.

Jarvis—National Hero

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There's a new variation of an old joke: "A short, old man in a rumpled suit is speaking with the pope on a Vatican balcony. Below, a young Italian boy looks up and asks his father:

"Who's that man in robes up there talking to Howard Jarvis?"

Not a true story, of course, but Howard Jarvis, author of California's Proposition 13, had become a celebrity since the victory of his property tax cutting measure in June.

Jarvis, though he was not a candidate, was the big winner in the last election and figures to be an important factor in Tuesday's election, too. All this has changed Howard Jarvis' life.

The victory of Proposition 13, which cut property taxes in California an average of 57 percent, put Jarvis on the cover of Time magazine and in the political spotlight. Candidates in every state seek his endorsement - "They line up like damned lemmings," said the blustery, often profane Jarvis.

Almost overnight Jarvis became a national hero to many Americans, and he says people cheer him all over. "Everywhere I go," he said, "Even in restaurants I've never been in before. We walked into one in New York the other night, and everybody in the place stood up and clapped before I even got to sit down.

"Damndest thing you ever saw."

And don't think the 75-year-old Jarvis isn't having the time of his life as he flits around the country at breakneck pace, spreading his gospel of tax reforms.

"I'm enjoying it," he said. "When one old guy can create this kind of stir, that is something. All over. I don't care whether it's Montana or Louisiana or where. I get on the plane and all the pilots come back and say hello and all the stewardesses come up and kiss me on the cheek.

"All the guys on the plane come up and introduce themselves. I'll have a hundred introductions between here and Chicago."

Jarvis no sooner climbed down from the Proposition 13 victory podium than he was off on a nationwide tour, generating similar measures in other states and calling for cuts in federal taxes.

He has been to 45 states, is going on a speaking tour in England next month and has done radio and television broadcasts in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and West Germany.

Do they know him in all those places?

"Oh hell, yes," he roared.

"And in Canada, Argentina, Japan, Australia and New Zealand."

Wherever he goes, he said people come to hear him speak.

"I was in Long Island the other night and drew 6,500 people. I was in a couple of college towns and drew 4,000. The politicians are running around drawing 45, and 40 of those are their relatives."

Jarvis has formed a new group called the American Tax Reduction Movement and has managed to get a bill introduced in the House of Representatives that would cut federal spending $100 billion over the next four years and federal income taxes $50 billion over the same period. It was co-sponsored by dozens of congressmen.

"Those two things will bring a balanced budget," Jarvis said.

Jarvis, who admits to being "half a millionaire," sold his business, which made aircraft and appliance parts, and retired 15 years ago - just about the time he became active in tax causes. About four years ago he took a job as director of an apartment owners' association, but since Proposition 13's win he has another source of income - the lecture circuit.

He signed with the William Morris Agency - which also represents former President Gerald Ford, actress Jane Fonda and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin among others, and collects up to $4,000 per speech. His staff says he is heavily booked well into next year.

He also does many free speeches and appears with candidates.

After Proposition 13 won by a 2-1 margin, Jarvis stormed Washington like a conquering general. He signed in at the press club in the nation's capital as "Howard Jarvis, tidal wave."

He met the leaders of Congress, including House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. "The first thing he said to me was 'Do you have any idea how badly you've shaken this Congress?' I said, 'I hope so.'"

To hear Jarvis tell, he's doing more good for more people than anyone ever has. Prominently displayed in his office is a gift from people in Massachusetts, a bronzed meat cleaver with the inscription "To Howard Jarvis, leader of the second American revolution."

How does Jarvis explain his sudden rise to fame and influence?

"I found a way to appeal to both sides of the political spectrum and it comes down to one word - money."

State Spending Approved For Mental Facilities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Legislative Budget Board approved modest spending increases for the state's mental institutions Friday, including construction of a new $10.3 million school for the retarded in the Houston-Galveston area.

Recommendations of the board - consisting of House and Senate leaders in fiscal affairs - go to the 1979 Legislature, which will appropriate funds for the 1980-81 biennium.

The board recommended appropriations to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation of $404.9 million in 1980 and $396.1 million in 1981, compared with this year's $370.9 million budget.

Included was a 253-bed institution for the retarded somewhere in the Galveston-Houston area, where about 25 percent of the department's entire waiting list lives.

The exact location has not been determined. Board examiner Greta Rymal said the department "feels there will be no problem" of obtaining land through donation.

Also in the budget is $1.7 million for a new ward building at the Terrell State Hospital, which probably will use it for treatment of alcoholics.

Special provisions added by the board would prohibit the hiring of additional administrators and the use of state funds to publish slick house organs.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said, "Some of them look like Life or Time magazines" and asserted, "There is no telling how many millions of dollars we are wasting on those things."

Included in the budget approved by the board is almost $3.9 million to upgrade salaries and status for "front line" attendants in state mental hospitals and schools for the retarded.

Attendants represent over half the department's 11,000 employees and work directly with patients and students. But they are on the bottom rung of the state's job classification ladder, along with janitors and laundry workers.

They are paid $6,624 a year, before taxes.

Upgrading them to the next highest classification would raise their salaries to $7,080 per year. The board already has recommended 5.1 percent annual increases for all state employees, so those figures would be higher if approved by the 1979 Legislature.

To qualify for the higher pay grade, attendants would have to complete a six-month probationary period and pass a proficiency test.

In the higher pay grade, the attendants' official job title would change from MHMR aide to MHMR services assistant.

"I don't see how they get as many attendants as they do," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, board chairman.

"Maybe we'll save some money by increasing their pay. Maybe we'll keep some of them," said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The board staff report called the attendants the "front line" in supervision and care of patients and students at state mental institutions. It said the total turnover rate for all the institutions in fiscal 1978 was 88.3 percent. The Travis State School outside of Austin had a 155.5 percent turnover rate.

Obituaries

CLARENCE WILLSON

Clarence T. Willson of Brownwood died early Saturday morning in a Brownwood Hospital at the age of 92. He was the father of a Hereford resident, Percy Willson, 234 Hickory.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Davis-Morris Chapel in Brownwood.

Mr. Willson, a retired farmer, had been residing in a rest home at Brownwood for a number of years.

He is survived by four sons, two daughters and several grandchildren.

Rowton Named CU Manager

Jimmy Rowton, formerly of Temple, has been named as the new manager of Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, according to an announcement from board president Robert L. Thompson.

Rowton, 34, has already assumed the duties as manager, and he and his family are moving into a home on Greenwood street, said Thompson.

A former manager of the Santa Fe Employee's Credit Union at Temple since 1969, Rowton also served two years as assistant manager of the Veteran's Administration Credit Union at Waco. He is a graduate of Waco High School and of Baylor University.

Rowton and his wife, Dianne, have two children--a son, Chris, 10, and Mendy, 8-year-old daughter. Mrs. Rowton is an elementary teacher and taught in a private kindergarten in Temple the past five years. The family is active in the Lutheran Church, and Jimmy was a member of the Temple Kiwanis Club.

"The board of directors feel that we are very fortunate in securing the services of a manager of the stature of Jimmy Rowton," stated Thompson. "Since the credit union is on the verge of new and expanded services to its members, his appointment comes at an opportune time. His wide experience and his credit union philosophy will be of great importance in our transition to expanded services."

JIMMY ROWTON

Commission Sets Meeting

Hereford city commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall with representatives of Southwestern Public Service to discuss the forthcoming electric rate increase.

Other items on the agenda include a request to have the city purchase land for a park, consideration of a report on the cost of wells and well lines and discussion regarding the moving and removal of planter boxes and canopies on Main Street.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am seeking your help in spreading some cheer to a man so many people in the area know, but do not know his whereabouts.

Cecil W. Parker lived here until the last few years, building houses and later feed lots in the area. He and his wife have moved to Ruidoso,New Mexico, but for the last three months he has been in the Veteran's hospital.

Since Nov. 13 is his 64th birthday, I know it would help life his spirits if he received cards of encouragement from his friends here.

His address is;
Cecil W. Parker
2100 Ridgecrest Drive S.E.
Room2107 West
Albuquerque, N.M., 87108

Thank yo all,
Mrs. H.S. Fuller

BALL MISSING

DALLAS (AP) — A ball is missing here. A 400-pound, cast-iron wrecking ball, that is.

Utility company officials are a little mystified as to how the ball disappeared.

After using the ball to tear down several power company structures, they said, foreman Jimmy Don Billman loaded it onto a flatbed truck with a crane. When he arrived at the company's headquarters the ball was gone.

Bill retraced the route and found a large crater in the middle of a street but no ball.

Land Bank Slates Stockholders' Fete

Ira Scott, president of The Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford, has announced that the annual stockholders meeting for the association will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

The Hereford land bank is one of 68 associations providing long term land-bank loans. They are owned by their customers and have been providing financing through the Federal Land Bank of Houston since 1917.

Door prizes, entertainment and refreshments will be in addition to the usual business meeting.

Other members of the board of directors are Frank Bezner, vice-president; George Turrentine; Robert Hickman, and Clint Homfeld.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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

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

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

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

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

O.G. Nieman — Publisher
Paul Sims — Managing Editor
Bob Nigh — Advertising Mgr.
Atha McIver — Bookkeeping
Charlene Brownlow — Circulation Mgr.

Bill from page 1

experts say the outlook for high prices is bright for cattlemen for at least the next several years.

The administration has objected to a provision in the bill that cancels the president's current authority to suspend the import quotas. Carter did just that last spring to permit an additional 200 million pounds of beef to enter this calendar year, making a 1978 total of 1.5 billion pounds.

Under the bill, he would not be able to take such action to increase beef imports except in time of war.

Cattlemen say the bill would help stabilize the nation's supply and prices of beef. Over the longer haul of 10 years it would permit slightly more imported beef than the present formula, they say.

Election from page 1

$200 limit on small claims disputes.

No. 6 Civil Appeals Courts. The Legislature would be permitted to add judges to the 14 courts of civil appeals, rather than create additional courts. The courts would be permitted to hear cases in sections so long as a majority concur in opinions.

No. 7 Building Commission. The amendment would repeal the constitutional authority of the state building commission and abolish the state building fund.

No. 8 Water District Bonds. Water districts would be authorized to issue tax bonds with two-thirds approval of district voters, to buy firefighting equipment and furnish fire protection that otherwise is provided by volunteer fire departments.

Debate from page 1

stick by it,' Bush said.

Hance said that he might be in a good position to join the ag committee because of speculation that Jack Hightower, D-Texas, will replace the retired George Mahon on the Appropriations Committee. Hightower is presently a member of the ag committee.

Bush said he favored a set-aside program for farmers and the Dole bill but opposed imports of foreign beef and the Nolan bill.

"I think one of the biggest problems in agriculture is people don't listen to the West Texas producer. Loan levels should be improved and there ought to be a set-aside."

Hance said he favored the Nolan bill "because it calls for 100 percent of parity by law--you get parity involved and you get more money circulating in the economy."

Bush said the fact that 48 percent of his campaign contributions have come from outside the 19th District should not be considered an issue because "there are no strings attached in political funds--people contribute to whoever they support."

Contributions from page 1

toward the Democrats.

For example, Republican Frank Glenn, one of the chosen 10, is being outspent by a 2-1 margin by incumbent Ray Roberts of McKinney who has an almost 4-1 advantagein PAC contributions.

And Tom Pauken, another top GOP hopeful who has received more than $23,000 in national Republican organization funds, can't keep up in the dollar race with incumbent Jim Mattox of Dallas.

The biggest money races, however, are developing in districts where the incumbent has retired.

The leading House candidate, in terms of dollars, is Marlin banker-businessman Marvin Leath was $561,272 in contributions. His opponent, Jack Burgess of Waco, has received more than $31,000 from national Republican coffers, but is trailing Leath by more than $300,000.

Another shootout has developed in the district being vacated by Krueger where former state senator Nelson Wolff is keeping a slight dollar edge over Republican Tom Loeffler in a race generating almost $750,000 in total contributions.

Dallas lawyer Martin Frost, with more than $78,000 in contributions from organized labor PACs,is about $140,000 ahead of Arlington's Leo Berman, another member of the Republican's top ten.

Likewise, Republican Bill Fisher of Abilene is not getting the financial support enjoyed by Democrat Charles Stenholm, a Stanford farmer.

In the fight to replace Rep. Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, the Republicans have put more than $6,000 nationally into the campaign of Fort Worth's Wes Mowery. But Texas A&M economics professor Phil Gramm, has received $97,487 in PAC and national Democratic organizational money alone Mowery has total contributions of $97,528.

The remaining candidate to be tabbed a probable winner by Republic National Committee officials more than four months ago is former Lake Jackson physician Ron Paul who lost his House seat two years ago to Rep. Bob Gammage by a 267-vote margin.

Gammage, with $95,350 in PAC, contributions swelling his total to more than $415,000, has an apparent money lead over Paul, who lists $259,534 in contributions.

Trial from page 1

a very good view. There were no bruises on his face. His hands weren't marked up. His clothes were in no way disarrayed. The most untidy thing about him was two or three pieces of dried grass stuck to the back of his pants."

Ms. McEnany said that Glover kicked at her and "tried to hit me." She stated that Glover had been drinking and that he reacted strongly whenever anyone tried to touch him.

She stated that Glover's vital signs were all close to normal and that she called Dr. Howard Johnson, who authorized his release.

Ms. McEnany said she gave Glover a tetanus shot and applied anti-bacterial soap to his abrasions.

Reading from a medical report that apparently had been written after Ms. McEnany got off work later that morning, she said that there "was very definitely quite a severe change" in Glover when he was readmitted to the hospital emergency room.

Glover was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he died.

Friday, the deceased man's wife, Corda Glover, testified that she was "surprised" that the emergency room nurse would not admit Glover to the hospital following the fight.

"Brad (the Glover's oldest son) and I got Larry off the table and into a wheelchair. He was extremely hard to move, as though he was paralyzed. His feet were turned in, like a paralyzed man," Mrs. Glover said.

She stated that when Chuck Stokesberry, who earlier testified he was a friend of the family, deputy sheriff Art Burton and Brad Glover put Glover into bed at his Milo Center residence, "he began to vomit blood, and I called Dr. Johnson.

"He said not to worry about it unless the blood was bright red."

She testified that she checked on Glover "many times" during the early morning of Oct. 12 called the ambulance again when Glover's condition apparently worsened.

Ms. Glover had testified early Friday that he had attended a farmers' strike meeting in Hereford the evening of Oct. 11 and returned home at 11:45.

She stated that when she looked through the window after Glover's pickup pulled up, she noticed a small car in the driveway and thought that her husband had asked friends to come over.

"I didn't think I was presentable so I ran to the bedroom to get something on."

She said it took her "one minute" to return to the living room, and she noticed out the window that Glover was lying in the yard.

"He was unconscious. Just one glance and I knew he needed medical attention."

Stokesberry also testified Friday, along with ambulance driver Gary Phipps, who stated that he took Glover to the hospital around 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 12 then transferred him to Amarillo, and registered nurse Gary Hollinger, who rode in the ambulance as it travelled to Amarillo.

Herd, Lubbock Produce Zip-Zip Game

By DON INGRAM
Sports Editor

(Lubbock) - The Hereford Whitefaces ran circles around the hosting Lubbock Westerners Friday night in Lowrey Field!

But although the Herd had twice the yardage and penetrations as the Westerners, their running defense and offense never had them running into paydirt country.

As a result, Mr. Scoreboard beamed with envy -- because he'd won this game. There was no score, just zero's and a 0-0 game.

But the game had it's moments.

Hereford had a chance to score in the first half when they marched downfield and positioned themselves at the LHS five-yard line.

Quarterback Jackie Mercer lined the ball up at the 22 and Kevin Bunch took a swing at it, but a Western hand held high blocked it and Lubbock took over at their own 12.

Hereford had another chance to score just before halftime when a pass from Mercer went awry and a LHS defender grabbed it at the Lubbock 20.

Again with only 2:13 left in the game, Hereford missed a chance to score when Bell lofted a pass which was picked off by Lubbock.

Lubbock too, had a chance to score with 4:42 left in the game in a see-saw battle between the 40's.

They attempted a last-ditch 29-yard field goal but the ball never came close and Hereford took over on possession their own 21.

Hereford actually had a great night statistically, dominating the ground game with 206 yards to Lubbock's 86 as the Herd defender again played like a team not knowing defeat.

In all, the Whitefaces collected 271 in total yards, with 65 coming via the airways. Mercer completed 7 of 12 passes for 65 yards. He had two picked off by LHS.

Keith Adams grabbed one 16-yard pass and Robert Graves collected one for 11 yards.

Hurricane Swamps WTSU, 44-23

By GIL BROYLES
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Running back Sherman Johnson ground out 109 yards and a touchdown for Tulsa and a touchdown for Tulsa as the Hurricane survived a second half track meet to defeat West Texas State 44-23 in a Missouri Valley football contest here Saturday.

Ricky Wright's 37-yard field goal on West Texas State's first possession gave the Buffaloes a lead that stood up until 7:41 of the seonc quarter.

Frustrated on the ground, Tulsa went to the air for its first score, an 81-yard strike from quarterbackdave Rader to wide receiver Rickey Watts.

Tulsa never relinquished its lead and slashed through the Buff's defenses for five more touchdowns on the ground. West Texas State stayed within a touchdown until late in the fourth quarter when the Hurricane added two point conversions to two of its last three scores.

Razorbacks Hold Rice

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni ran for three touchdowns and passed 47 yards for another score Saturday as the Razorbacks defeated Rice, 37-7.

Arkansas' offense, which had not lived up to preseason expectations, scored five touchdowns while the defense added two points on a third period safety.

Calcagni scored first on a 1-yard keeper to cap a 17-play drive on Arkansas' first possession of the game. The drive covered 80 yards.He also scored from the 1 early in the second period and ran for another touchdown from the 1 in the third period.

Following Steve Gleave's free kick after the safety, Calcagni hit flanker Robert Farrell for 10 yards, then connected with Farrell again on a 47-yard pass for another Arkansas score.

Rice crossed the midfield stripe only once during the first half, but the drive stalled when Wes Hansen missed a 52-yard field goal attempt. It was the fourth period before Rice penetrated the Arkansas 20 on a 1-yard touchdown run by tailback Weldon Meeks.

Sooners Defeat Buffs, 28-7

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Halfback Billy Sims exploded 59 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and fullback Kenny King added a 74-yard run for a final-period score, powering top-ranked Oklahoma past stubborn Colorado 28-7 Saturday in Big Eight football.

A record Folsom Field crowd of 53,553 saw Sims rush for 221 yards - the most ever against a Colorado team - as the Sooners raised their overall record to 9-0 and their conference mark to 5-0. Colorado slipped to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight.

The Sooners, guilty of numerous turnovers and limited to 78 total yards in the first half, broke a 7-7 tie when Sims took a pitchout to the right side and accelerated into the clear for the go-ahead score with 6:12 left in the third quarter.

Later in the quarter, after the first of two interceptions by Sooner safety Mike Babb, Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott fired a 20-yard TD pass to tight end Forrest Valora.

King put the game out of reach by bolting up the middle and outracing the Colorado defenders early in the final stanza.

Colorado, plagued by a misfiring air game, had three prime scoring opportunities late in the first half, but the Buffaloes were able to capitalize only once. The Sooners turned the ball over at their 23, 13 and 9 yard lines on successive possessions.

James Mayberry ran 4 yards for Colorado's lone TD after the first turnover. But the other two threats ended when Mayberry was stopped for no gain on fourth down and quarterback Bill Solomon was intercepted in the end zone

PLAN AHEAD!
Take Advantage of Winter Prices on
WATER SKIS
20% Off
New shipment, large selection.
Styles for the beginning youngster to the Pro!
Use Our Layaway
on
Connally and Western Wood Skis
Jack's Marine
"WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST"
E. HWY. 60 364-4331

Prompt, Courteous,
Efficient
Ambulance Service
Smith & Co.
Funeral Home, Inc.
105 GREENWOOD • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
AMBULANCE 364-6533

SOFT WATER SERVICE
Sales and Rental--Water Softener Salt
Fully Automatic Water Conditioners
We Service All Makes
See our New Line of All-Purpose
Detergents, Cleaning Products,
and Hair Care Products made especially
for soft water use.
364-3280 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue

KENT HANCE FOR U.S. CONGRESS

West Texas!
Strong, and everywhere growing stronger. We need a man in Congress we can count on to help us **build** this strength.

As a state senator, Kent Hance has never missed a day's work . . . never dodged the issues . . . takes personal initiative to sponsor important new legislation.

Kent Hance is important to West Texans. He's the man with the experience to speak our voice in Congress.

Kent Hance. Because he's got experience where experience counts.

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.
1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Pre-Holiday Savings.

Special 5.99
Men's pull over Sweater vests of acrylic knit Sleeveless, V-neck classic style in assorted colors, S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities. quantities.

Special 16.88
Men's P.V.C. jacket.
Soft leather-like polyvinyl chloride jackets with acrylic pile lining, gripper snap front and chest & pockets, lower slit pockets.

$10 Men's rugged, great-fitting Plain Pockets.
Plain Pockets™ Western Jeans for men, flare leg styles in cotton/poyester denims. Big bells in 100% cotton denims. In young mens and mature mens sizes.

LADIES KNIT TOPS
$2.99 and $3.99
Orig. $4.99 to $8.00 in Fall colors
Size S, M, L. Solids and prints.
STORE HOURS
Mon. - Fri.
9:30 - 6
Sat. 9:30 to 7
This is JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL
SHOP OUR CATALOG
364-4205

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

HANG ON TO YOUR HANG-UPS

When you open a new bottle of aspirin, do you throw away the cotton? Does it make you feel guilty?

When you buy a new piece of furniture, do you tear off the label which says, "Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law"?

When you open a new loaf of bread, do you put that dumb little plastic thing back on the wrapper?

When you get a piece of bread, do you dig down past the first few slices to get one of the good ones?

When you read the paper, do you begin at the back and read toward the front? Do you fold it as you go? Do you unfold it when you are through?

When you dress, do you put on a shoe then a sock, or both socks then the shoes? Which foot do you work on first?

Do you know what all of this means? Nothing! Absolutely nothing! It may mean you are normal. Then again it may mean you are not normal.

Some folks very carefully stuff the cotton back in the aspirin bottle. Some throw it away immediately, some throw is away after the bottle is half empty. Some, like me, throw it away and then lose the lid.

The issue is not what you do with the cotton. It is there to keep the pills from being broken during shipping. If left there it can absorb the medicine out of the pills. Throw it away without guilt.

The point is, we have been so analyzed, programmed, disected, written about, preached at, and pressured that we all feel abnormal. The truth is we are all about alike. We do things differently. Some are meticulous. Some semi-meticulous. Some are slobs...so what?

If all of us were alike our world would be the bland leading the bland.

There really isn't any such thing as normal. There is average. We know that because they run polls on everything from politics to clipping toe-nails. Who cares what average is?

I am going to put my shoes on any way I want to. And throw away that plastic gizmo on the bread wrapper. And tear off the labels on the furniture if I remember to do so. And read the paper from back to front, fold it till it looks like it was the scene of a cat fight.

And no one, absolutely no one, is going to make me feel odd about it. My theory is: Hang on to your hang-ups. Without them you wouldn't have any personality at all.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Don Graff

Carter Hoping Best Defense Is To Punt

WASHINGTON (NEA) - As any football coach will testify, there are times when the only safe move is to punt — which is precisely what President Carter has done with his latest anti-inflation program.

It's no great crowd-pleaser, but with a lucky bounce and a solid defense, a punt is a pretty good call. Carter will need plenty of both to get results from this plan.

Administration officials are the first to concede that luck will play as big a role as anything in the success or failure of the president's program.

Neither Jimmy Carter nor anyone else, for instance, can control the weather over the next few months, and the severity of this winter will largely determine whether food and heating bills stay within bounds or go through the roof.

Food and energy costs have been prime contributors to the current inflation; until they moderate, neither wage-price guidelines nor fiscal restraint by the government can make much headway.

Which is not to suggest that Carter's program is pointless. A wage-price spiral did not create the present inflation, but the start of one now with major union contracts coming up in 1979 could most certainly exacerbate the situation.

Economists disagree about the culpability of government spending and the federal deficit, but the business community and the general public are convinced that both are to blame for inflation.

The most dangerous element of inflation is psychological, the fear and belief that costs will continue to rise. If people think balancing the budget will make a difference, then shrinking the deficit obviously makes sense.

Carter is taking a considerable political risk in opting for the course he has charted. The Republicans have already found the weak spot in his fiscal restraint program, and they will be merciless in exploiting it.

There are two ways to balance any budget — cut costs or increase revenues. The Carter plan combines both approaches, but — as the Republicans quickly noted — relies most heavily on raising revenues.

The president has ruled out any additional tax relief beyond the reduction voted by Congress this year. That means every American family will be paying more taxes, not less, by 1980 as a result of previously approved Social Security tax boosts and the "bracket creep" that results when inflation shoves a wage-earner into higher income tax brackets.

Higher taxes will mean more revenue for the government, which in turn will make it easier to reduce the federal deficit. To speed the process along, Carter wants to limit the growth in federal spending — although he is not proposing actual reductions.

Modest though that objective sounds, it does eliminate the possibility of any new programs — especially such costly initiatives as welfare reform and national health insurance.

"There's not only no room in the budget for new social programs, there's no constituency for them as long as inflation continues at this pace," said Barry Bosworth, head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Bosworth is probably right in terms of the public at large. But he is politically naive if he thinks the liberals and labor elements of the Democratic Party will take such an assessment lying down.

Bootleg Philosopher

Why Prices Rise. . .

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines one aspect of inflation this week.

Dear Editor:

It may not be the most important one but I think I can point out at least one cause of inflation. I call it "Reverse Competition."

Here's the way it works. A resturant raises the price of a cup of coffee from 10 cents to 15 cents. Now under ordinary competition the resturant owner across the street would say, "Ah-hah. I'm gonna keep my price at 10 cents and capture most of the coffee drinkers."

It hasn't worked that way. What he says now is, "I'll show him. He can't get ahead of me. I'll raise my price to 20 cents a cup."

Before it's over with a cup of coffee rises to 25 cents or 30 cents or on up to 50 cents or more in some places.

This is what I call Reverse Competition. And people just shrug and keep on drinking coffee, because then they need it more than ever.

And it doesn't work just with cups of coffee, hamburgers and things like that. Just last week a big New York city bank raised its prime interest rate from 9¼ percent to 10 percent. A nearby bank said "We'll show them," and raised its rate to 10¼ percent. People shrug and keep on borrowing money, because they need it more than ever.

And when the idea trickles down to garage mechanics, barbers, plumbers, contractors, beauty operators, grocery stores, in fact to nearly everybody except farmers and ranchers who can't seem to get the hang of it, you can see that competition has made a U-turn from who can charge the least to who can charge the most.

And the man who doesn't join the movement gets left by the wayside, unless he can get a government job.

I hope the guidelines being established by President Carter to stop this trend don't suffer the same thing that happened in that marathon race in New York the order day. The promoters had painted a blue stripe down the streets to mark the 10-mile course for the runners, but the night before the race some prankster rubbed out the stripe at one point and painted a new one curving off in the wrong direction. The President had better assign somebody to check up on the sale of blue paint.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

School Doers

The doers are back in school! Admissions deans most everywhere tell me that student preoccupation in the freshman and sophomore years is with "vocational education"; good for us!

One U.S. industry is so huge and so eager to train qualified replacements that the industry itself has established a special school program in 10,000 school districts across the nation.

The sole purpose is to prepare young people for this important and growing industry.

The industry itself has changed so drastically in recent years that it was necessary to initiate this crash program of training skilled people to catch up and take over.

Up-to-date know-how in this industry is so rare that the education program itself is hard taxed to find enough qualified teachers.

In most sciences and professions and trades there are more than enough teachers; not in this one.

This is the only high school educational program in which a "youth organization" is included as an intracurricular activity. It includes training in technical competency, of course, but also in leadership, citizenship and cooperation. Even patriotism and good manners are a part of the curriculum.

Where heretofore this educational program was for boys only, now young women are flocking to enroll. Thousands of them are joining young men in training for this profession of the future which already is the largest busines--the number one industry in Texas and in Ohio and in Delaware.

This industry with assets in excess of $300 billion and employing 16 million people and needing many more supports every one of us. Our nation's number one "growing industry?" Agriculture.

Helping Hand

In a world often still bitter (and sometimes with good reason) about the "Ugly American," Uncle Sam has set aside another $9.1 billion for foreign aid.

Under its main headings, the new foreign aid package — signed by President Carter after passing in the closing hours of Congress — provides:

— $3.9 billion for economic and military assistance.

— $2.7 billion for the Peace Corps, refugee aid programs and U.S.-backed international bank projects.

— $1.8 billion for the International Monetary Fund's loan program.

— $654 million for foreign military credit sales.

Reflecting U.S. peace efforts, much of the aid is slated for Egypt, Jordan and Israel. A controversial provision authorizes Carter to give Syria up to $90 million in aid if he believes the money will help ease Mideast tensions.

Other aid is provided for Turkey and Greece, also the object of U.S. efforts to arrange a peace settlement in Cyprus.

And money is included for resettling refugees from several parts of the world, including Indochina, where the United States' reputation suffered.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Members of the Hereford Civic Chorus will join groups from Amarillo, Memphis, Childress, Lubbock, Borger, Pampa, and other Panhandle towns tonight in a choir festival which will be presented as the grand finale to the Fine Arts Program, sponsored by the Seventh District Federation of Music Clubs.

The Juniors were greatly concerned at their class meeting on Oct. 26, with the question presented by the Student Council of whether it would be advisable to buy a school radio or not.

10 YEARS AGO

Rain and damaging hail was received throughout the Hereford area Friday evening and Saturday.

The Deaf Smith County United Fund went over their $30,000 mark Thursday morning as officials continue to edge toward their 1968 goal of $37,000.

25 YEARS AGO

On Armistice Day the operation of radio station KPAN will be taken over by the Distributive Education class at Hereford High School, and every organization in school will take part on programs during the day.

LaPlata Study Club was awarded third place in the Sudan Fall Festival for a world peace formula to be submitted to the United Nations. The formula was submitted through a committee comprising Mrs. J.R. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. Morris Thompson.

5 YEARS AGO

Area Forensics students traveled to Muleshoe Annual Forensics Tournament.

The intramural program at HHS completed it's flag football season with the playing of the championship football game Oct. 31 with Birds Amalgamated against Bubble's Brigade.

Pam Kerr, president of ICT, welcomed 535 people from over the Panhandle in Hereford's Annual Leadership Conference Saturday Nov. 3.

Contradictory Cut

By THE PERRYTON HERALD

Don't rush out and start spending the money you're supposed to gain from the tax cut Congress and the President have enacted. When all things are considered, as all things must be, you're likely to wind up farther behind than ever.

Suppose, for example, that you are a single person earning $20,000 a year. According to the sample table prepared by the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, your federal income tax should be $117 lower for 1979 than it was for 1978.

So far, so good. But the right hand giveth while the left taketh away. You will pay an extra $155.15 in Social Security tax next year. And so will your employer, on your behalf. (For someone making $22,900 or higher, the increase is $332.92.)

See: Already you're behind, and we haven't even considered the effects of inflation yet.

Assume that inflation runs 7 percent next year (a very conservative assumption, I'm sorry to report). The purchasing power of your $20,000 will depreciate by $1,400.

Thus, the real equation of your financial future is $117, minus $155.15, minus $1,400, leaving you worse off by $1,438.15.

Of course, you might get a raise to compensate for the effects of inflation. But then you're making more money (for tax purposes) and so paying more tax on it.

The numbers vary with individual circumstances and different wage levels, but as Senator Baker (R-Tenn.) has pointed out, every family making more than $8,000 next year is likely to face a net tax increase.

To put things in the proper perspective, you need to know that the total tax relief just passed is about one-half the size of the 1975 tax reduction and less than one-third the size of that for 1963.

By way of faint praise, I can find two good things to say about the tax bill. First, it is a better bill than was in prospect at the start of the year, and a little better than the one the House passed last summer. Second, it does recognize the need to stimulate business investment, which would increase employment and production and reduce inflation.

The business tax relief is, however, short by a country mile, just like that offered to individuals.

Business corporate tax relief was very small, consisting mainly of a two-percentage-point reduction in the corporate rate, plus a small improvement in the investment tax credit.

The tax relief enacted to encourage business investment amounts to 0.16 percent of our Gross National Product, of $3.7 billion. Contrast that figure with the tax relief provided for individual investors in 1975, which equalled 0.27 percent of GNP (equivalent to $6 billion in today's economy); or the 1963 investment tax relief at 0.77 percent of GNP.

Even the proportion of the total tax relief aimed at stimulating business investment is much less than in the past: one-fifth for 1979, compared to one-fourth in 1975, and one-third in 1963.

Real tax relief is still needed for both business and individuals, rather than token sums cast out to hungry voters immediately prior to national elections.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

Robert Strauss

"There is plenty of blame to go around to all."

— Presidential aide Robert Strauss, telling the National Governors' Association not to blame just the White House for U.S. inflation.

"Nicaragua is more democratic now than at any time in its history."

— President Anastasio Somoza, speaking following new rebel violence, a coup attempt and the arrest of hundreds of his opponents.

"Don't call Carter a one-termer until you see the other horse."

— Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., on the effect President Jimmy Carter's decline in popularity ratings will have on the 1980 election.

"Conservationists never can win. You can only get a reprieve and pass on the baton."

— David R. Brower, a pioneer environmentalist, on the difficulty of balancing environmental and economic interests.

"There was no conspiracy against me. Those who had the brains to conspire didn't have the time. And those who had the time didn't have the brains."

— Midge Costanza, former White House liaison for women and minority groups, talking about her voluntary resignation.

"It will take a generation of research to sort out the confusion."

— Hugh Leggatt, a London art dealer, commenting on the discovery that nearly 50 paintings and sketches attributed to British artist John Constable (1776-1837) are really the work of his children.

"Like everybody else, I suppose I'd like to do it all over again."

— Conductor Leonard Bernstein, reflecting about his life recently on the eve of his 60th birthday.

"I'd be reluctant to do that, but I'll have to wait and see."

— President Jimmy Carter, discussing the possibility of stationing U.S. troops in the Middle East in return for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jimmy Carter

Richard Lesher

Can President Carter Deflate Rising Inflation?

WASHINGTON -- Will President Carter's anti-inflation program work? I'd give it a very qualified maybe.

As most Americans outside of the government understand, inflation is primarily the product of big federal budget deficits year after year. Wage and price changes are symptoms of the disease, not causes.

The President acknowledged some government responsibility for causing inflation, and he pledged to do something about it. That's good. To the extent that he does actually cut the deficit, his program has a chance of succeeding.

But up till now, Jimmy Carter's record on government spending is not praiseworthy. Although he ran for office on an anit-Washington platform, his first two years have been very much in the established Washington tradition: The federal budget has grown by 25 percent during his administration. For the first fiscal (budget) year of his term, the deficit was $51 billion. For the second it is an estimated $39 billion.

By now, you probably know how the inflation cycle works, but it's worth reviewing for those who don't.

When the federal government runs a big deficit, it must borrow from the banking system to cover it. The Treasury gets the job of raising the money. To keep interest rates low for the Treasury, the Federal Reserve System creates new money. The new money doesn't represent real economic growth so it dilutes the purchasing power of the money supply. That's inflation.

One part of the President's program could actually contribute to this inflationary cycle. That's his proposal to protect workers in groups which keep their annual increases in wages and benefits to 7 percent or less. Workers who qualify would get a tax refund if consumer prices rise more than 7 percent. Thus, if inflation for the year runs 8 percent, an eligible worker would get a check equal to 1 percent of his wages, and so on.

The potential problem with this system is that if inflation does run much over 7 percent, the Treasury would have to pay out a lot of money -- billions and billions of dollars, perhaps. Unless the federal budget is running a surplus at the time -- an unlikely event -- the Treasury will have to borrow the money. And that gets us right back where we started.

Except for the President's admirable desire to reduce government regulation and increase competition, the rest of his program is show biz; it's an attempt to command the tide not to come in, while keeping a scapegoat handy to blame when it comes in anyway.

If the government isn't inflating the money supply, competition will keep prices and wages in line; if the government is causing inflation, then wage and price increases are inevitable. Even in noninflationary times, individual wages and prices change continually to reflect changes in supply and demand. There is no way to interfere with that process without causing shortages and other serious economic inefficiences.

The President was right when he said we all bear a part of the responsibility for inflation. But he is wrong to imply that the source of the problem is producers raising prices or workers demanding higher wages.

The trouble is, we each tend to think we can get more from the government than we are willing to put in. That's where the $51 billion deficits come from.

Inflation is the tax we pay for the privilege of believing that you can get something for nothing.

Whitefaces

The Hereford defense played super football Friday night in Lubbock's Lowrey Field, as they kept the edgy Westerners clear of the endzone for four quarters. That effort included some hard tackles, as shown here by this unidentified Herd tackler bringing down LHS's Chris Bigham. [Photo by Don Ingram]

Odessa Permian Rallies Late to Take Lee, 14-3

By The Associated Press

Tailback Greg Lambert sliced two yards for a touchdown and Randy Petersen pilfered a pass and ran four yards for another score as sixth-ranked Odessa Permian rallied in the fourth quarter to overtake eighth-ranked Midland Lee, 14-3.

Midland, however, was just one of six undefeated teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll ambushed in the Friday night massacre.

Greenville's reputation as a giant killer suffered this weekend at the hands of defending class 4A state champion Plano. The ninth-ranked Wildcats unleashed a withering third-quarter attack that sent No. 10 Greenville reeling to a 27-6 defeat.

In a battle of unbeaten class 3A titans, fifth-ranked Pecos bit the dust. And the dust was kicked up by Paul Pogue, who stole three Pecos passes and rambled for 123 yards rushing and one touchdown to lift undefeated and unscored upon Fort Stockton, No. 4, to a 21-0 victory.

San Antonio Southwest blasted Kerrville Tivy, No. 7, 40-6, to spoil its spotless record. Abernathy nudged Idalou 16-13 to knock it from the ranks of the class 2A unbeatens, while in class A top-ranked Farmersville was edged by Southlake, 32-7.

Once-beaten and seventh-ranked Grapeland also fell Friday, losing to Arp, 10-0.

Elvis Walker galloped for three touchdowns and quarterback Scott McQueen lofted two scoring tosses to Mike Wellington to pace top-ranked class 4A Temple to a 31-0 rout of Killeen.

Second-ranked Garland clobbered Wilmer Hutchins 33-6, while Houston Stratford, No. 3, exploded for 27 second half points to blast Spring Branch 34-6. And the tenacious Stratford defense did not allow Spring Branch to score until the final play of the game.

Fourth-ranked San Antonio Churchill trampled San Marcos, 43-0; Arlington Lamar, No. 5, outpointed Richland, 42-25; and Tyler, No. 7, blanked Nacogdoches, 28-0.

In class 3A, top-ranked Brownwood clobbered Crowley, 35-0; second-ranked Beaumont Hebert trounced Bridge City, 21-0; Bay City, No. 3, trimmed Brazosport, 28-7; sixth-ranked New Braunfels crushed San Antonio Southside, 53-0; Gonzales, No. 8, shutout San Antonio Madison, 34-0; Gainesville, No. 9, nudged Rockwall, 8-5; and 10th-ranked Carthage tripped Palestine, 21-13.

Top-ranked class 2A Newton slipped by Woodville, 10-8; Cameron, No. 2, edged Rockdale, 24-20; Port Isabel, No. 3, trimmed Lyford, 27-13; Sealy, No. 4, defeated Bellville, 26-13; Childress, No. 5, sixth-ranked Breckenridge pasted Eastland, 48-0; East Bernard, No. 7, dumped Van Vleck, 29-14; West, No. 8, beat Robinson, 14-0; and 10th-ranked Mount Vernon trounced Commerce, 33-0.

In class A, second-ranked DeLeon shelled Goldthwaite, 59-3; Lexington, No. 3, downed Shiner, 38-19; Iraan, No. 4, crushed Marfa, 47-7; Lovelady, No. 5, bombed New Waverly, 49-0; sixth-ranked Franklin trampled Buffalo, 42-0; eighth-ranked China Spring downed Clifton 27-8; Charlotte, No. 9, dropped Yorktown, 31-6; and 10th-ranked Celina trounced Callisburg 29-0.

Mavericks Whip Dogies Thursday

The BRAND erroneously reported Friday that Stanton defeated La Plata Thursday in football.

When in fact, the La Plata Mavericks defeated Stanton 27-0.

Shorts

The Chargers beat the Oilers 26-0 last week in the first game of YMCA football.

The second game produced a 38-0 win by the Colts over the Raiders, then the Jets edged the Dolphins 7-0 and the Falcons whipped the Saints 14-0.

Also, the Rams beat the Lions 19-0 and the Cardinals defeated the Bears 6-0 and finally, the Cowboys won over the Packers 20-12.

WARREN BROS.
JOHN and RALPH
-CLOSED SUNDAYS-
1410 Park Ave.
364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. 4 dr loaded like a luxury car should be. Silver Metalic body with silver vinyl top. Maroon leather interior. Let us put you in this luxury car for a fraction of what a new one cost. $5650.00

1976 Buick LeSabre custom 4 dr. hd. top equipped like a limited. Michelin tires white body with chestnut vinyl top. Get our price on this luxury car.

1974 Plymouth satellite 2 dr hd top. air & power 318 V-8 Good rubber, Boston ivory finish, Protective Warranty

1976 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Sierra Grande Series 350 V-8 Air & Power Sport Wheels and like new radial tires. Protective warranty.

1977 Merc. Cougar 4 door Sedan. 351-V8 Air & Power. Cruise control, Beautiful Royal Blue Body with White Vinyl top. Check your savings on this like new economical Sedan.

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.

Coach Seeks Answer

BOWLEGS, Okla. (AP) - The Bowlegs High School football coach picked up the blue helmet that sits on his living room coffee table and examined it as he has 100 times before.

He hunted for a crack, a smudge, a scuff mark or anything that might be a clue to Jesse Kean's death.

"There is nothing there. I've gone over it. There's not a mark on the helmet. I've watched the film over and over again. I can't find a thing," Coach Gary Montgomery said.

Jesse Kean, a defensive cornerback, complained to Montgomery at halftime last Friday night that he had a headache and said he had been hit making the final tackle of the half.

On the way to the hospital, the headache worsened and the 16-year-old player died. The cause of death was listed as a "severe trauma" to the head.

"All across the country they're going to list this as just another statistic, a head injury in football.

A Big 10-4 to you with Thanks! Good Buddy.
To all our customers who made our PRIVATE SALE such a huge success!

2nd Prize Lee Anderson
3rd Prize Paul Wyly, Friona
4th Prize Bill Roberson
5th Prize Fortunato Tijerina, Jr.
6th Prize Lupe Rodriquez
7th Prize Mrs. C.R. Hollabaugh
8th Prize Veda McKay
9th Prize Leo Brown
10th Prize Landon Warren
11th Prize Roxann Schroeter
12th Prize Ray Anderson
13th Prize Vernon Tohm
14th Prize Sam Macias
15th Prize Vickie Jones
16th Prize Bill Shore
17th Prize Trey Bradley
18th Prize Ryan Lawson
19th Prize Debbie Elliott
20th Prize Artemio Cano

Harry Hardisty
101 Beach
1st Prize Winner
QUASAR 12" B&W TV

21st Prize Zoila Gutierrez
22nd Prize Mary L. Shore
23rd Prize Mrs. M.C. Adams
24th Prize Frances Parker
25th Prize Lee Umsted
26th Prize Fred Ruland
27th Prize Robert Gallegos
28th Prize Joyce Bevers
29th Prize Ronita Marchman
30th Prize Kee Ruland
31st Prize Gilbert Carrasco
32nd Prize Adon Burns
33rd Prize Jessie L. Martinez
34th Prize Jim Lowrance
35th Prize Antonio Cervantes
36th Prize Luella Dool
37th Prize Charles Vasek
38th Prize Teresa Dawson
39th Prize Isaias Briones
40th Prize Mrs. Elgin Moore

LUCKY WINNERS come by the store and claim your prizes!

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

MONTGOMERY WARD SAVE $32 to $47
Cast-Iron Franklin Fireplaces
include brass ornaments

36-in. Now Only 129.88* 176.90 value Fall '78 Gen.

- Enjoy cheeriness of open hearth
- Fireplace burns wood and coal
- Provides more warmth than conventional fireplace because all cast iron construction radiates heat
- Fold-out doors, adjustable air intakes
- Hidden damper for fire control
- 24-in. wide (front) firebox opening
- All accessories shown above, except brass ball ornaments, sold separately. Metal-bestos® chimney systems available.

SAVE $32 33½-in. Cast-iron Franklin 99.88* 131.90 value Fall '78 Gen.

SAVE $47 42½-in. Cast-iron Franklin 174.88* 221.90 value Fall '78 Gen.

*Plus transportation and handling

SERVICE NATIONWIDE—Prompt service, factory parts

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
MON. thru SAT.
114 PARK AVE. 364-5801
HEREFORD, TX.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Krueger Will Get The Job Done For Texas.

Let's look at the record:

Tower	Krueger
☐Voted against the extension of farm price supports [1973]	☐Co-sponsored the Flexible Parity Act which would have led to 100 percent parity [1978]
☐Strongly supports the Texas Right to Work law.	☐Strongly supports the Texas Rights to work law
☐Has served 17 long years without one single piece of major legislation called "The John Tower Bill"	☐After only 3 years, Krueger authored the "Krueger Gas Deregulation Bill" and many other significant pieces of legislation; was voted the "Most Effective Freshman Congressman"
☐Voted for his own 29 percent pay raise (1977)	☐Voted against his own 29 percent pay raise (1977)
☐Voted for bailing out New York City (1975)	☐Voted against bailing out New York City (1975)
☐Voted to bankrupt our social security program (1977)	☐Voted to save our Social Security program (1978)
☐Voted for the 1968 federal gun control bill	☐Opposed federal gun control (1973-1978)
☐Voted against $20 billion cut in the federal budget (1978)	☐Voted for a $20 billion cut in the Federal budget: (1978)

MR. FARMER, PLEASE READ THIS VERY CAREFULLY.
MR. AGRI-BUSINESSMAN, PLEASE READ THIS VERY CAREFULLY

After 17 long years, it's time to return our Senate seat to a leader in the Texas tradition.

Pd. pol. adv. paid for by Friends of Bob Krueger Committee, L.D. Brinkman, Chairman

Tech Raiders Gallop Past Bears

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Fullback James Hadnot, swatting off tacklers like flies, churned for 212 yards and freshman quarterback Ron Reeves threw two third-and-long TD passes Saturday as Texas Tech rolled to a 27-9 Southwest Conference victory over error-prone Baylor.

Freshman quarterback Alan Swann intercepted two Baylor passes - one of them at the Tech one - and recovered a fumble to key the defense for the Red Raiders, who raised their record to 4-3 for the season and 2-2 in SWC play. Baylor fell to 2-5 for the year and 2-3 in legue action.

Baylor also lost two other fumbles inside the Tech five and an interception at the Tech 15.

Reeves hit tight end Mark Harrelson with a 32-yard strike early in the first quarter for a 7-0 Raider lead. Then in the second quarter, Reeves threw a 26-yard scoring pass to flanker Godfrey Turner.

Tech got its other points on Reeves' eight-yard run in the third quarter and field goals of 22 and 30 yards by Bill Adams.

Bill Maness kicked a 47-yard field goal for Baylor that cut the lead to 7-3 with 10 seconds left in the first quarter, and quarterback Steve Smith threw a 52-yard bomb to split end Mike Fisher for another Baylor score in the second quarter.

Hadnot's 36 carries were one short of a team record.

Tailback Frank Pollard led the Baylor rushing game with 89 yards on 15 carries.

Walter Abercrombie, the Bears' freshman running sensation, was held to 35 yards on 12 carries by the swarming Texas Tech defense.

Reeves hit eight of 15 passes for 147 yards, including two passes to Turner for 74 yards. Reeves added 73 yards on the ground as Tech rolled up 359 yards rushing to Baylor's 145.

Swann picked off Smith's pass at mid-field on the game's first play, and Hadnot gained 23 yards on 3 carries to put the ball at the Baylor 27. The drive almost stalled, but facing third-and-19 from the 32, Reeves located Harrelson streaking across the middle. Harrelson took the pass at the five and sailed in for the score.

Baylor took the kickoff and moved down the field, with Pollard taking a screen pass from Smith 13 yards on one play and grinding out 16 yards two plays later as Baylor moved to a first-and-goal at the 10. But Tech cornerback Willie Stephens recovered Abercrombie's fumble at the five to end the threat.

Howard Fields' 41-yard punt return gave the Bears the ball on Tech's 31 early in the second quarter. But Raider defensive back Johnny Quinney, playing with a broken wrist, separated halfback Steve Howell from the ball and Swann recovered for Tech.

A holding penalty nullified Reeves' 44-yard pass to Turner, but Hadnot rambled for 20 yards, Mark Johnson for 18, and Hadnot for 15 more, giving Tech a first-and-goal at the four.

Defense

The Whitefaces and Westerners battled to a 0-0 tie Friday night in Lowrey Field and although the scoreboard remained blank, the Herd had more yardage and first downs than the hosts. Here, a gang of Whitefaces close in on LHS's Alan Lynch [40] in the center of the Herd. [Photo by Don Ingram]

Irish Slam Midshipmen, 27-7

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - Vagas Ferguson shattered Notre Dame's single-game rushing record by galloping 219 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown jaunt, and the 15th-ranked Fighting Irish ended Navy's Cinderella saga by trouncing the 11th-ranked Midshipmen 27-7 Saturday.

Ferguson's scoring dash, with five minutes left in the second period, made the score 24-0 at halftime and gave the 192-pound junior speedster from Richmond, Ind., 177 yards on just nine carries.

Ferguson broke the record of 200 yards set last year by Jerome Heavens against Army when he barreled through the left side for 13 yards on the final play of the third period. It was the 14th of his 18 carries for the game.

In winning its first seven games for the first time since 1960, Navy never had trailed. But the Midshipmen lost two fumbles in the first 3½ minutes Saturday - they committed five turnovers in all - and fell behind 10-0 on a 20-yard touchdown pass fromJoe Montana to Kris Haines, and Chuck Male's 38-yard field goal.

Navy, which led the nation in total defense and scoring defense, had allowed only 35 points all season, never more than 11 in a game.

But a 3-yard touchdown burst by Heavens at 3:49 of the second period boosted the lead to 17-0, and it was clear sailing after that.

On Notre Dame's seventh rushing play, a 29-yard dash by Ferguson with less than five minutes elapsed, the Irish ground total reached 60 yards against a team that had yielded only .57 per game. Heavens contributed 100 on 21 carries.

Despite Notre Dame's obvious superiority, Navy helped sink itself by fumbling the football away three times in the first half. And the margin could easily have been higher, but Heavens fumbled into the Navy end zone, and Tommy Thompson intercepted a Montana pass at the 6-yard line.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for college football's defending national champions, following a pair of setbacks. They also posted their 15th straight triumph in the nation's oldest continuous intersectional rivalry and lead 42-9-1 in the series, which has been played every year since 1927.

GAME STATS

Lubbock		Hereford	3	Passes Intercepted by	2
9	First Downs	15	3	Number of punts	3
80	Net Yards rushing	206	38	Punt average	34
66	Net yards passing	65			
146	Total yards gained	271	2	Opp. fumbles recovered	6
15	Passes attempted	13	2	Number of penalties	6
5	Passes completed	7	20	Yards penalized	80

BEGINNING MONDAY
It's easier than ever to make use of the KPAN Trading Post!

Effective Nov. 6, you may PHONE your listings direct to KPAN.

To List an item (Lost & Found, Garage Sales, Things for Rent, Sale, or Trade), etc...—AT NO CHARGE...

Please call us from 3-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., or drop by our studio anytime

WE NOW HAVE TWO TRADING POST PROGRAMS DAILY!!!

7:10 a.m. and 12:15 Noon

218 E. 5th 364-1860

KPAN AM/FM
"Celebrating 30 Years Serving the Panhandle"

Martin Schneider, M.D.
announces the opening of his practice for ear, nose, throat and related facial plastic surgery.
Hours by Appointment
806/359-0341
Suite 1055
1901 Medi Park Place Amarillo

Announcing...
the
GRAND OPENING
OF
Casey's
Books & Records
November 11, 1978
Come in and register for the
1978 Honda Moped
To be given away. We will also be having drawings for L.P.'s, Tapes, Singles & Best Sellers. The drawings will be Saturday, November 11, 1978. No Purchase Necessary.
You do not have to be present to win.
Hereford's only complete Book & Record Shop
Casey's
Books & Records
244 Main 364-8787

HOT DEALS ON COLD WEATHER CAR SERVICE

OIL & OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes installation of Motorcraft oil filter and up to 5 quarts of Ford oil. Parts and labor included.
Total Special Price—Parts and Labor
Offer Valid Until Dec. 30, 1978
$10.04
Any applicable taxes extra
ORVAL WATSON FORD

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Domestic passenger cars only.
Total Special Price as Described
Offer Valid Until Dec. 30, 1978
$13.50
Any applicable taxes extra
ORVAL WATSON FORD

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL
Replacement and installation of two Motorcraft Sure Tracker shock absorbers for cars and light trucks. Capri, Fiesta, Fairmont and Zephyr not included.
Total Special Price—Parts and Labor
Offer Valid Until Dec. 30, 1978
$25.63
Any applicable taxes extra
ORVAL WATSON FORD

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION CHECK
Adjust bands; clean screen; adjust manual and throttle linkage. Price includes replacement of fluid and gasket.
Total Special Price as Described
Offer Valid Until Dec. 30, 1978
$35.95
Any applicable taxes extra
ORVAL WATSON FORD

Winter's cold and dampness show no mercy on a car that's not in shape. Why take a chance? Get your car ready for winter now, with these special cold weather deals from our service professionals. Stop in soon while these heart-warming prices are still in effect.

ORVAL WATSON FORD
1st & Miles • 364-2727

Ideal FOOD STORES

Presenting the
CULTURA COLLECTION
...A stunning selection of casual and formal jewelry.

Ideal FOOD STORES

FINE COSTUME JEWELRY
Reg. $9.95
Your Choice Only
$4.95
with each $20 or Cash Register Sale

Make your selection from this complete wardrobe of fine costume jewelry... for casual or dress wear. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

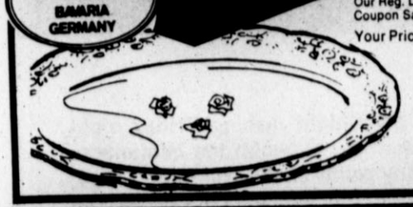
SPECIAL 4 WEEK OFFER
GOOD OCTOBER 30, 1978 THROUGH NOVEMBER 25, 1978
ROSE PETALS STICK PIN AND EARRING SET
Reg. $6.95
FREE
with $125 in Cash Register Tapes

SERVING PLATTER

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

$2.00 off WITH COUPON

JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY



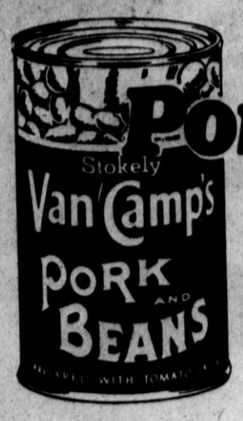
VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH $2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
SERVING PLATTER

Our Reg. Discount Price	$11.99
Coupon Savings	2.00
Your Price (with coupon)	$9.99

In the pattern of your choice

COUPON GOOD THRU 11/11/78

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans



3 16-OZ. CANS 88¢

BETTY CROCKER BIG BATCH Cookie Mix.....32-OZ. BOX $1.79

FRUIT DRINKS Hi-C.....46-OZ. CAN 53¢

BRAWNY
Towels

JUMBO ROLL 59¢

CAMELOT CRUSHED, SLICED HEAVY SYRUP CHUNK Pineapple.....20-OZ. CAN 56¢

LARGE GARBAGE Glad Bags...15-CT. PKG. 89¢

CANE OR BEET — ALL BRANDS
Sugar

5-LB. BAG 99¢

BETTY CROCKER Pie CRUST STICKS.....22-OZ. PKG. 89¢

LAWRY Taco Shells.20-CT. PKG. 99¢

NORTHERN ASST. BATHROOM
Tissue

4 ROLL PKG. 86¢

JOHNSONS TODDLER Diapers.....12-CT. BOX $1.89

CHUN KING CHOW MEIN Noodles.....5-OZ. CAN 53¢

FROZEN FOODS

CAMELOT
Chocolate or Buttermilk

2 QT. CTN. 79¢

JAYHAWK 1% Low Fat Milk
PLASTIC GAL. $1.39

CAMELOT Cottage Cheese
12-OZ. CTN. 49¢

FRESH DAIRY

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Dinners

EXCEPT BEEF-HAM 11-OZ. PKG. 59¢

ORE IDA HASH BROWN Potatoes
2-LB. PKG. 63¢

CAMELOT Orange Juice
2 6-OZ. CANS 69¢

FAIRMONT
ICE CREAM
½-GAL ROUND $1.39

IDEAL MEAT BUYS FROM IDEAL

BEEF LOIN T-Bone Steak..... LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF $2.59

BEEF LOIN
Sirloin Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB. $1.99

JIMMY DEAM
Sausage
1-LB. PKG. $1.39

JIMMY DEAN PORK Sausage..... 2-LB. PKG. $2.77

ECKRICH SMOKED Sausage..... RANDOM WEIGHTS LB. $1.99

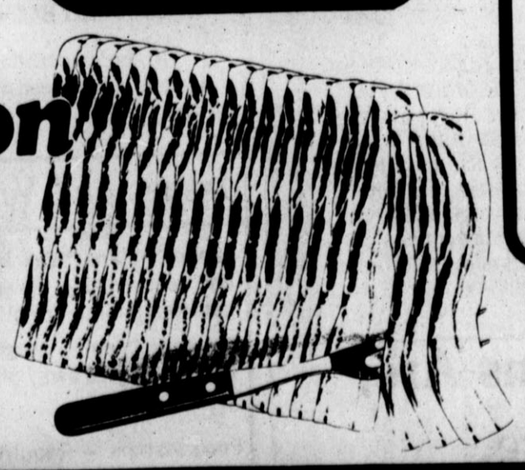
GORTONS VALUE PACK Fish Sticks .....2-LB. BOX $2.29

FRESH
Pork Steak
SHOULDER BLADE SLICES LB. $1.19

PRICES PIMENTO
Cheese Spread
7½-OZ. CTN. 99¢

PRICES PIMENTO
Cheese Spread
14-OZ. CTN. $1.39

SLICED HICKORY SMOKED
Slab Bacon



RANDOM WEIGHTS $1.19 LB.

COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes

20-LB. BAG $1.99

FRESH ROASTED OR SALTED
Peanuts
NEW CROP IN THE SHELL 20-OZ. BAG $1.19

U.S. #1 EXTRA FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples

LB. 39¢

Prices effective Monday, November 6, through Saturday, November4, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING

WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. Stamps
EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Ideal FOOD STORES

Tiant Left Alone After Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - His birth date - that eternal enemy of every athlete - apparently has caught up with Luis Tiant, the veteran pitcher who defied his age for more years than he will admit.

Tiant was among the 42 players in baseball's re-entry draft and wound up on the sidelines - one of 14 players selected by one or fewer clubs and therefore totally free to negotiate with any of the 26 teams.

Tiant was 13-8 for Boston last season with a 3.31 earned run average, figures that ordinarily would be considered respectable. The problem, however, is the pitcher's age. There will be 38 candles on the cake when Tiant celebrates his birthday Nov. 23. And there are some people who'll tell you there ought to be a few more than that.

So, when the free agent talent was divided up Friday, Tiant was all but ignored. The New York Yankees put in the lone claim on his negotiating rights and because only one team expressed any interest in him, the pitcher was declared a free agent, available to all 26 clubs.

Since there was little interest in him in the draft, it's unlikely that the clubs will beat down Tiant's door or that of his agent, Paul George. The answer for him may be to stay put in Boston, where the stocky right-hander has been a key part of the pitching staff since 1972. But if that happens, it will be on the Red Sox' terms.

"Luis and Mr. George are going to have to be realistic," said Haywood Sullivan, executive vice president of the Red Sox. "They'll have to take a long look at the situation. We will be fair to them but they have to be fair to the team, as well."

That probably means that the Red Sox would be willing to grant Tiant a one-year contract but would balk at anything longer than that. The club is maintaining a similar position on two other selections, pitcher Steve Renko and designated hitter Rico Carty. Renko was 6-12 with a 4.29 ERA for Oakland while Carty his 31 homers and drove in 99 runs last season for Toronto and Oakland. But Renko will be 34 in December and Carty is 39.

"I don't want to be locked into a five-year contract with guys that age," said Sullivan. Carty also cans shop with Oakland, Pittsburgh and the New York Yankees while the only other club to choose Renko were the New York Mets, who opened the draft by selecting 36-year-old Pete Rose.

Five players, pitchers Larry Gura, Tommy John, Elias Sosa and Jim Slaton, and infielder-outfielder Les Lacy, were picked by the maximum 13 clubs in the draft, which was populated by a host of senior citizens.

Cleveland President Gabe Paul reportedly had criticized the quality of players available this year, saying, "Basically, there is a bunch of garbage out there."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, reacted angrily to Paul's remarks.

"I don't know if he was quoted accurately," said Miller, "but if he was, I think he should be chastised in every way. I think that's disgraceful."

Keep an outstanding person in this important job.

JOHN POERNER has demonstrated his integrity and ability in more than 10 years of dedicated public service.

JOHN POERNER

Railroad Commissioner of Texas

Pd. Pol. Ad. to elect John H. Poerner - Railroad Commission, Ed Ingram, treas. 1037 Brown Bldg. Austin, Texas 78701

Rushing

Paul Bell had a good night rushing Friday night against the Westerners, although the Whitefaces never managed any points on the scoreboard. Bell, shown here attempting to dodge a LHS tackle, ran for 130 yards on 32 trys in the ball game. [Photo by Don Ingram]

Dick Fosbury of Oregon State won the gold medal in the 1968 Olympic High Jump at Mexico City and made the "Fosbury Flop" a household name.

We have Money Market Certificates

Our Current Rate is

9.232%

Effective 11-2-78

$10,000 minimum - 6 months maturity

Penalty for early withdrawal

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

119 E. 4th

364-3535

15% LESS

State Farm offers most Texas Drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

Sound Good? Call Me:

JERRY SHIPMAN

103 Avenue C. - 364-3161

CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS

State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices:

Compare Candidates for the U.S. Senate

Issues	Senator John Tower	Rep. Robert Krueger
Inflation	Supports the bill to cut your income tax by one-third over a three-year period.	Opposes the one-third tax cut.
	Voted against the bill to triple your Social Security taxes.	Voted to triple your Social Security taxes.
D.C. Representation	Opposed giving Washington D.C., a city of 700,000, two U.S. Senators who would cancel out Texas' senators on most major issues.	Voted for giving two U.S. Senators to Washington D.C.
National Defense/ Foreign Policy	World War II veteran, long-time leader on the Senate Armed Services Committee. Understands the need for a strong national defense, vital to our nation's security and important to the economy of Texas.	Little understanding of defense needs. Never served in the military; no congressional service on military or defense-related committees.
	Supported development of B-1 Bomber.	Absent on crucial B-1 Bomber vote.
	Voted against giveaway of Panama Canal.	Voted for funds to provide transfer of U.S. rights in the Canal Zone.
	Opposed loans to seven militant Marxist countries, including Cuba.	Voted for loans to those Communist countries.
On the Job	Has consistently maintained a high attendance record – for voting, committee work and leadership on the floor of the Senate.	"Krueger's participation rate is one of the lowest in the 435-member House and the second worst in the Texas delegation." (Houston Post, 5-1-78) Has missed many important votes recently, including gun control, military funding and tuition tax credit.

No Matter What Your Convictions Are, Exercise Your Right to Vote.

You Want a Senator Who Lays It on the Line, Right? But Not on Both Sides of It.

KRUEGER —vs— KRUEGER

ENERGY:

President Carter's energy proposals are "courageous and thoughtful."
—San Antonio Light, 4/29/77

"His (Carter's) plan was bad to begin with."
—Longview Journal, 4/23/78

CONSERVATION:

"No issue more strongly concerns me than that of protecting the environment for future generations. I will do nothing to betray you, me, or the environment."
—Texas Observer, 4/28/78

Arguing that his change of position (now favoring extension of the Rio Grande Park System) was not a "switch." Krueger said he was merely "changing my vote, not my position."
—Houston Post, 6/28/78

LABOR REFORM:

Krueger said his vote for the Labor Reform bill was the "single most important vote in 1977" for organized labor.
—El Paso Times, 3/27/78

Krueger told a group of Dallas lawyers at a private meeting that his vote for the Labor Reform bill may have been a "bad judgment." — by news account —
—El Paso Times, 3/27/78

BUREAUCRACIES

"Government bureaucracies in general, and OSHA in particular, have already intruded too much in our public and private lives. . . ."
—Copperas Cove Press, 6/11/78

On June 16, 1977, Robert Krueger voted against reducing the OSHA budget by 6.3 million dollars.
—Congressional Record, 6/16/77

BALANCED BUDGET:

"If the frustration of our citizens is to be ended, a balanced budget must become a reality."
—Houston Post, 7/5/77

In San Antonio, Krueger referred to balanced budget votes as one of those "demogogic votes."
—San Antonio Light, 11/1/77

Issues and Votes	Sen. Tower	Krueger
Labor "Reform" Law — Special interest bill aiding big labor and jeopardizing Texas' right-to-work freedom to choose between joining or not joining a union.	Voted No 6/14/78	Voted Yes 10/6/77
Panama Canal — Guaranteeing neutrality of Canal Zone, leading to give away of our rights to waterway	Voted No 11/13/75 6/30-76 9/30/77	Voted for funding to negotiate transfer of Panama Canal 10/7/75
Food Stamps — Requiring recipients to pay for a portion of their food stamp allotment.	Voted Yes 5/24/77	Voted no 7/27/77

This information is not presented by the Republican nor the Democratic Parties, but a Concerned Citizen

Paid for by Virgil Kelley, 608 S. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 79045

Today's Cowboy-Dolphin Game Will Test Team

MIAMI (AP) - "This," Tex Schramm said emphatically, "will tell if we have a Super Bowl-type team."

The president of the Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl winner last January but merely mortal this season, was looking forward to tody's National Football League game with Miami when he made that assessment.

The Dolphins, like Dallas, are 6-3. But the Dolphins are coming off a solid 26-8 thumping of the Baltimore Colts while the Cowboys are trying to recover from an embarrassing 21-10 loss to Minnesota in their last game.

"Sunday's game is very crucial," Schramm said of the encounter in the Orange Bowl.

"I'm glad we're playing a tough team. If we can't beat Miami Dallas is favored, but by just one point or so it'll mean that all four quality teams we've played so far have beaten us - Los Angeles, Washington Minnesota and Miami."

What's wrong with the Cowboys? If anything? Nothing, says Coach Tom Landry. The problem is that quarterback Roger Saubach is trying too hard. "If Roger has a weakness, that's it," Landry said.

"He tries to do everything. He tries to pull games out and he tries to do the whole job himself. That's really not a bad quality to have have - the leadership. But it does affect him when he's not doing well."

While the Dolphins played last Sunday, Dallas has been idle since Thursday night, Oct. 26. "I'm sure it'll help them," Miamia Coach Don Shula said of the Cowboys' few extra days of rest and preparation, "but I don't think it'll determine the outcome of the game."

Tony Dorsett, benched by Landry two weeks ago for missing a practice and failing to let the team know that he'd overslept, returned to action against the Vikings, but with limited success - 38 yards on 11 carries. Still, he was 670 yards this season, among the NFL leaders.

"Tony Dorsett is just a great, great runner," Shula said. "He's in a class by himself. They really use Dorsett, too. Their whole offense is predicated around Dorsett. We have to prepare for Dorsett the way we did O.J. Simpson when we played against him."

the league's first 1,000-yard gainer of the season. And the Cowboys can be beaten on the ground. Chuck Foreman of the Vikings gained 101 yards against them last time out.

Olympic Assignment Toughest One Yet

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Gavitt's role as United States basketball coach in the 1980 Olympics has the allegorical touch of David meeting Goliath.

"It will probably be our toughest assignment yet," says the distinguished Providence coach who will try to uphold U.S. basketball honor at the Games in Moscow.

It's an assignment that Gavitt is well prepared for, though. Reminiscent of a foreign intrigue plot, he has compiled a virtual dossier on the Russians, among others, and knows just what he has to do to win on enemy soil.

Gavitt's plan of attack will closely parallel the philosophy of his friend, Dean Smith, the brainy North Carolina coach who led the Americans to victory at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Dazzle 'em with footwork, Gavitt says in so many words.

"We can't be too preoccupied with THEIR strengths," Gavitt noted Wednesday night at a special reception here honoring his appointment. "We have to do what we do best - which is go with our quickness. That's what won for us in 1976."

In addition to quickness, Gavitt will also look for special emotional qualities in his players, such as "enthusiasm and attitude." He figures that the psychological aspect will be a significant factor in tearing down Iron Curtain teams.

Up-Down Browns and Oilers Clash in Important Game

CLEVELAND (AP) - About the only thing Oscar Roan does for the Cleveland Browns any more is pick up his paycheck.

The 6-foot-6 tight end has been relegated to the third string of the National Football League team. But Roan is not complaining.

"I'm aligning myself with whatever God wants me to do," said the former Southern Methodist star. "There's nothing more I can do."

"It's tougher some days than others. I spend a lot of time in word and prayer. God has given me peace. I'll continue to do what he asks me to do," he said.

Injuries restricted Roan during the 1976 and 1977 seasons. Twice he was told he would see some action this season. Both times he pulled a hamstring muscle.

Roan, who gets most of his playing time with speciality teams and on short-yardage situations, said losing his starting job is nothing new.

"It's identical to my sophomore year in college," said Roan, who transferred to Southern Methodist from UCLA. "I had a tremendous freshman year at UCLA. When I reported the first day of my sophomore year, they told me I was a third-string flanker and that I was going to be red-shirted," Roan said.

He said he never was given an explanation for the move.

Roan said practicing during the week is the toughest thing for him. A starter with the Browns during his 1975 rookie season, he caught 41 passes.

"It's tough to walk out on the practice field knowing I won't get a shot in the game," he said. "I know two guys have to get hurt first."

Roan said he prepares for games "very carefully. The thing about adversity is you should grow from it. Don't let it conquer you," he said.

He said the Browns' management has been fair with him.

"But you've got to realize the organization is not out to be fair," he said. "It's out to serve its own purpose."

"It's going to do what's best for the Cleveland Browns, not Oscar Roan."

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

When you're heating..... Smoke is a natural process of fire - up the chimney, coating its insides.
See where chimney is cooler? More soot sticks to it.
When enough soot (carbon) sticks - you've got CHIMNEY FIRE danger. Chimney/flue needs regular cleaning.

Recognize seasoned wood. (cracks on the ends).
The sap in fresh-cut wood makes slower smoky fire.
Avoid GREEN(wet) wood.
Wood stored for a season dries out. Makes cleaner fire.

HELP PREVENT FIRES!

PLAINS Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

HIGGINS SLACKS

We've chosen Visa® polyester fabric for the Futura because Visa® absorbs moisture better than ordinary polyester, stays brighter longer, and releases oily stains and soil.

The Futura in stay fresh VISA® polyester fabrics.

VISA is a registered T.M. of the Milliken Co.

HARMAN'S DOWNTOWN

Secretarial Office Service

Keyed to businesses or individuals who need typing or other secretarial services.
* School papers, thesis, dissertations
* Club yearbook, letters, forms, applications
* Anything that needs to be typed
* Temporary or over-flow work.
* Offset Printing

1005 West Park 364-6032

NOW AVAILABLE

Long Term Loans up to 20 years. Unlimited amounts starting at $100,000.00

Business & Industry Only

For further information contact Plains Insurance. Ask for Roger Owen

PLAINS Insurance Agency

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

364-2232 205 E. Park

Firestone

Buy NOW...CHARGE IT on Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS
Finance charge refunded upon request.

STORE HOURS:
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. - FRI.
8 A.M. to 12 NOON SAT.
Ron Sanders Manager

SUP-R-SALE
Save! Save! Save!

Firestone $19
Bias Ply, Polyester Cord
DELUXE CHAMPION®
A78-13 Blackwell. Plus $1.69 F.E.T.

A78x13	600x12 560x13 600x13 155/80x13	B78x13 560x15	C78x14	654x14 D78x14 6855x15
$19	$20	$22	$23	$24

WHITEWALL ADD $3

600x15L E78x14	F78x14 G78x14	H78x14 G78x15	H78x15	L78x15
$26	$28	$30	$32	$33

STEEL-BELTED
Firestone RADIAL V-1
WHITEWALLS

ER70-14	FR70-14	GR70-14	HR70-14	GR70-15	HR70-15	[illegible]	[illegible]
$46	$50	$52	$56	$53	$57	$59	$62

MONROE
MONROE-MATIC HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
ONLY $13.88
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES
Firestone Transport®
All-wheel tire with strong nylon cord body.

TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
6.70-15	$28.05	7.00-14	$30.35
6.50-16	29.65	6.70-15	31.35
7.00-15	32.90	7.00-15	40.30
7.00-16	35.75	All prices plus $2.42 to $3.41 F.E.T. and old tire.	
7.50-16	39.20		

Lube and oil change $5.88 MOST CARS

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil,

MONROE
New Super Heavy Duty RADIAL MATIC SHOCKS
Installed Each $19.88

BRAKE OVERHAUL
$59.88 Any Drum Type American Car
*We install factory pre-arced lining, new front seals and return springs.
*We rebuild all wheel cylinders, resurface drums, repack front bearings.
*If needed, new wheel cylinders & $7.00 each.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$10.88 All American Cars
*We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specification.
*No extra cost for cars with factory air or torsion bars.
*Parts extra, if needed.

We also honor: *Bank Americard *Master Charge *Diners Club *American Express *Carte Blanche
90 DAYS SAME-AS CASH
FREE MOUNTING OF YOUR FIRESTONE TIRE PURCHASE
105 N. Main Hereford
364-4333

American Athletes Need Positivity

NEW YORK (AP) - The power of positive thinking is an important ingredient for an athlete, particularly one with Olympic aspirations, and American athletes need a dose of it, maintains 1976 swimming medalist John Naber.

"We must convince our athletes that they can be the best in the world," the towering Naber said Thursday at the first of a series of Olympic Reunion Breakfasts, scheduled throughout the country between now and the 1980 Games.

To help impart that confidence into American athletes and "prepare for the onslaught of Olympic competition," Naber suggested a four-point program.

"We need to have a better athletic facilities," he said.

"We need to improve our sports medicine program.

"We need better coaching and training in sports psychology.

"And we need more international competition, so that young Americans will have the opportunity to compete against the best in the world more than once every four years."

Unfortunately, according to Naber, not enough is being done along these lines.

At present, there are only two Olympic training sites in the United States - at Squaw Valley, Calif., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs was the site of the first National Sports Festival earlier this year, an enthusiastically received event that attracted some 2,000 young athletes.

Another Sports Festival will be held next year, at a yet unannounced site, and will be an annual event except in Olympic years.

Cheers

The Hereford High cheerleaders encouraged their team onward Friday night at Lowrey Field, in a game that eventually produced a zip-zip tie ballgame. Here, Janae Pagett and Ronda Clark look on in the final period of play, hoping for a Herd break. [Photo by Don Ingram]

Sports Shorts

PROVIDENCE (AP) - Alfreda L. Barnes, 28, the sister of basketball star Marvin Barnes has been ordered to appear in court in one month for sentencing.

She was found guilty Friday in U.S. District Court of violating her probation.

Judge Francis J. Boyle ruled that Miss Barnes had associated with a known criminal, accused bank robber and state prison inmate Tyrone Powell.

Boyle also said she had failed to notify her probation officer that she had moved and that she had taken morphine. Miss Barnes received a one-year suspended sentence and two years' probation a year ago for possession of a $40 welfare check that had been stolen from the mail.

PHOENIX (AP) - Bill Cutler has been elected president of the Pacific Coast League and will move the baseball league's headquarters to Phoenix for the next season, the Arizona Republic said Saturday.

The newspaper said Cutler, former owner and general manager of the Spokane club, was named president for one year at a San Francisco meeting of the Triple A circuit's club owners. He has an option to continue the following year, the story said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Blues have demoted defensemen Dick Lamby and Jamie Masters to the National Hockey League team's affiliate at Salt Lake City in the Central Hockey League. Neither 23-year-old backliner had scored a goal in 11 games.

Shortstop Tim Foli of the New York Mets was the captain of the baseball, basketball and football teams when he attended Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Ewbank Liked Glory, But Enjoying Position

NEW YORK (AP) - Wilbur "Weeb" Ewbank settles back in an easy chair at his home in Oxford, Ohio, almost every Sunday afternoon and flicks on the TV set.

"I see those guys down there pacing up and down the sidelines," he said, referring to rival coaches of the National Football League game at hand, "and I say to myself, 'Thank God, it's you and not me down there.'"

It's not that Weeb didn't relish almost every minute of his 30 years on the firing line - a deeply satisfying experience that produced unique championships with both the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets and landed him in the Pro Football Hall of Fame - but at 71, and now retired, he's just as soon leave the gore and glory to others.

"It's so tough on head coaches these days," he said. "With the number of new teams continually expanding there aren't enough good players to go around. Most teams are lucky to have 22 good men. Get a couple of key fellows hurt, and you're in real trouble.

"Who takes the gaff? Always the coach - even when the coach is not at fault, which I think was the case at Cincinnati this year with Bill Johnson - but the coach is the most expendable.

"I'm still troubled to see so many injuries, although Pete Rozelle the NFL commissioner is doing his best to take brutality out of the game. Some of the new rules regarding use of hands confuse me and the fans - they're outgageous, sometimes so wild it's frightening."

Ewbank is a puckish, round-faced little man with a football mind like a steel trap. He won successive NFL championships at Baltimore in 1968-69 and then, having moved over to the ragtag Jets of the old American Football League, he beat his old Colts in an astonishing upset in Super Bowl III. He's the only coach to win in both the old and restructured leagues.

"I can't tell you how many college guys we used to get with no front teeth."

Kiwanis Annual Pancake Supper

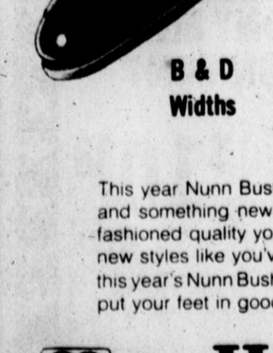
High School Cafeteria
Tuesday, November 7, 1978
5 to 8 p.m.
$1.50 Per Person
Pre-Schoolers FREE
All proceeds go to community projects

HATS FOR THE WESTERN MAN

RESISTOL best all-around
WESTERN FUR FELTS
Resistol's Self Conforming Genuine Leather Sweatband.
$32.50 TO $100
New Shipment
Large Selection of Styles

Tony Lama BOOTS
Also COWTOWN Styles Galore
$49.50 TO $300

Deerskin Gloves
MEN'S



Dressy and Ideal for driving and general wear. Custom back detail
$12

For feet that stand apart.

B & D Widths

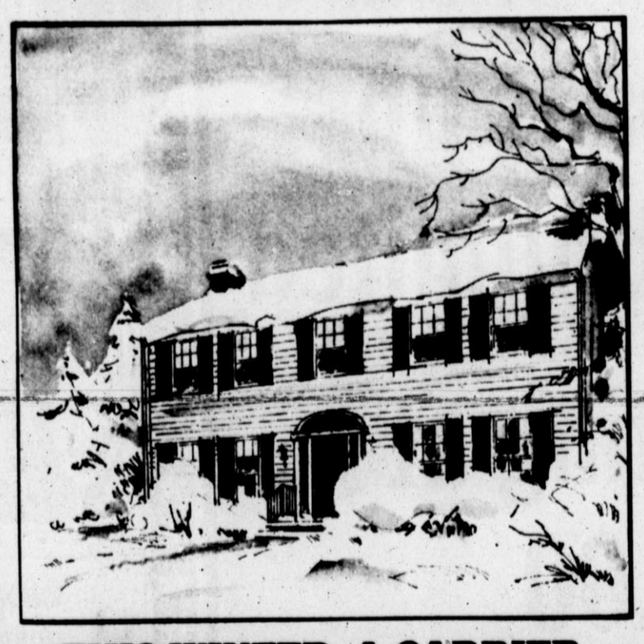
This year Nunn Bush can offer your feet something old and something new. Shoes made with the kind of old-fashioned quality you've always looked for. But in great new styles like you've never seen before. So check out this year's Nunn Bush collection. You'll find a lot of ways to put your feet in good standing.

NUNN BUSH

HARMAN'S DOWNTOWN

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

A GENTLE REMINDER OF LAST WINTER:



THIS WINTER, A CARRIER ENERGY-EFFICIENT HEATING SYSTEM COULD SAVE YOU HEATING DOLLARS!

A new Carrier Year-round One heat pump or Energy Saver Gas furnace could lower your heating costs this winter—and for many winters to come.

THE YEAR-ROUND ONE: HEATS, COOLS, and SAVES
Our Year-round One heat pump is more than just an energy-efficient heater. It's also an efficient air conditioner. You get money-saving comfort year 'round, from one compact, quiet, dependable unit.

THE ENERGY SAVER GAS FURNACE SAVES GAS
Electronic spark ignition eliminates gas wasting continuous pilot flame. Chimney-Lock automatic flue damper option closes off the flue when the furnace cycles off to lock in furnace heat and heated household air.

WHAT CAN YOU SAVE?
Your savings depend on many factors, including climate and fuel and utility rates. Let us give you a free Heat-Saving Analysis of your home. We'll give you a good estimate of what a Carrier high-efficiency heating system can save you!

CALL US TODAY. DON'T WAIT TO START SAVING!

BROWND SHEET METAL
E. HWY 60 364-3867

Carrier

We Can't control the weather. But we can help you control its cost.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
A.J. SCHROETER—MARGARET SCHROETER
P.O. Box 73 364-6641
We have moved!
242 East Third Street.
Come to see us for Abstracts or Title Insurance.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

SAVE $ GAS $

1977 Toyota Corolla deluxe 4 dr. Sedan, automatic trans, factory air cond. and extremely low milage

Pinch your pennies this week at only
$4125.60

SEE
Jack Conrad Dale Jones
Victor Cantu

FOR A TOP VALUE BUY AT
JONES MOTORS
Dodge Plymouth
SOUTH ON HIWAY 385 364-3150

The rains held off until the game was over for fans at the Hereford-Lubbock game Friday, although some of the wet stuff did fall periodically. Hereford band members too, had to combat against the wet stuff although they provided excellent entertainment during halftime. They will be in Lubbock again Thursday when the Herd plays Coronado. [Photo by Don Ingram]

Racial Violence Threatens Town

DE KALB, Tex. (AP) - Threats of racial violence swirled around this East Texas town Friday night as a black De Kalb High School football player lay paralyzed from the waist down after a fight Thursday with two white football coaches.

James Arthur Cuba, an 18-year-old senior running back, was in critical condition Friday from injuries he sustained in a fistfight Thursday with head coach Johnny Lowe and assistant coach Lynn McCord.

More than 40 law enforcement officers surrounded the football field Friday night to head off what they termed "almost certain violence" prior to a game against the predominantly black Jefferson High School team.

Only a dozen white players on the De Kalb team had suited out for the game. Some said members of the black community had warned the Bear's black players not to participate in the game.

A quarrel between Lowe and Cuba erupted into a fistfight near the sidelines at Thursday's practice, according to De Kalb's football sweetheart, 17-year-old Glenda McGowen.

She said Coach Lowe ordered Cuba to the dressing room after the player failed to return to the huddle when told. Cuba stopped to talk to someone on the sidelines, she said, and "then the coach said something to James; he was up in his face."

"I saw James push Coach Lowe back, and the coach said 'Don't push me.' Then James said, "Don't be pushing me.' I didn't see what happendd then, but then the coach hit James in the nose. James was trying to hit him; he was swinging."

Miss McGowen and another student said Lowe wrestled Cuba to the ground, let him up and started walking away, but James started swinging again. As the coach was walking away, Miss McGowen said, Cuba threw his helmet at him.

"...The other assistant coach McCord caught James from behind when he threw the helmet, and both of them fell to the ground," said a teacher who arrived just as Coach Lowe was walking away.

Cuba began to yell "I'm paralyzed" as the coaches tried to get him up, Miss McGowen said.

Parents picked up their children from school early Thursday, and Lowe and McCord did not teach their classes Friday.

School officials said Lowe broke up a fight between Cuba and another student at the school two weeks ago, and Cuba broke Lowe's glasses when he hit the coach in the nose.

Lowe filed assault charges against Cuba late Thursday. Records show the football player was free on $2,500 bond on theft of city property charges stemming from an incident involving theft of gasoline.

Dr. J. Martinez, a neurosurgeon at the Shreveport hospital said Cuba is critical, and although he wouldn't discuss the details of the youth's injuries, he said the condition of his legs was uncertain.

Cuba's sister, Margaret, said he is paralyzed from the waist down and suffered a bloody nose, split lip and bruised jaw.

Save On Winter Heat Protect Your House call on
BONNER'S STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS
Aluminum screens, repair service, installation service
FREE ESTIMATES
364-7174 732 W. 1st.
Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

Nuggets Whip Cavaliers, 110-93 Friday

By The Associated Press

For some time George McGinnis teamed with Julius Erving to give the Philadelphia 76ers one of the most impressive front-court tandems in the National Basketball Association.

But, good as they were, they never won an NBA title.

Teaming now with the fabulous David Thompson at Denver, McGinnis thinks it's possible to finally reach that long-cherished goal.

"The way things are going now," says McGinnis, "it's Utopia. It's just going to continue to build."

The explosive forward is particularly impressed with the unselfish style of team play at Denver - which, incidentally, was the big reasons the Nuggets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-93 Friday night.

"Cleveland doesn't pass a lot," McGinnis said. "It kind of reminds me of Philadelphia last year. But it's basically a problem throughout the league because of the great talent. First it's your turn, and then it's my turn.

"But they don't play like that here. When a team plays like Cleveland, it's a lot easier to play defense."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Boston Celtics 110-103; the Indiana Pacers stopped the Kansas City Kings 115-108; the Seattle SuperSonics whipped the New Jersey Nets 102-81; Philadelphia defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 118-103; the Detroit Pistons downed the Chicago Bulls 99-93; the Los Angeles Lakers blasted the New York Knicks 147-124, and the Portland Trail Blazers turned back the San Diego Clippers 119-98.

Thompson scored 11 of his game-high 29 points in the fourth period to lead the Denver victory. McGinnis added 20 points and collected 16 rebounds for the winners.

The Cavaliers, dropping their sixth straight game after winning their first four, trailed by only three points after three periods before Denver outscored them 14-4 at the start of the final quarter.

Spurs 110, Celtics 103

George Gervin scored 31 points to trigger San Antonio to a comeback victory over Boston. The Spurs trailed by as much as eight points in the first half, before rallying behind their high scorer.

The Celtics used a revamped lineup as center Dave Cowens set out a one-game suspension for pushing a referee. Billy Knight led the Celtics with 20 points.

Pacers 115, Kings 108

Mike Bantom and Alex English combined for 41 points to lead Indiana over Kansas. The Pacers trailed 30-24 at the end of the first quarter, then moved ahead 42-41 in the second period on a layup by Bantom, who finished with 21 points.

In the third period, the Pacers opened up a 15-point lead at 78-63 behind their two high scorers and coasted the rest of the way.

The star American high-jumper, Franklin Jacobs, is only 5-8.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Hours by appointment.
909 E. Park 364-7490

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Most newspapers pick Hill over Clements

"John Hill may be the best candidate for governor in decades. Judging from his record, he should win easily over his Republican opponent, whose chief qualification is money. Unlike his opponent, Hill is not given to outrageous promises, intemperate personal attack or underhanded tactics. He will work hard for the best interests of the state and its people."
— *Austin American Statesman*

"The more Mr. Clements has explained his blunt viewpoints — even those views we could agree with — the more he has raised doubt as to how effective a bulldozer could be in Texas government. Conversely, John Hill has grown in our evaluation as a man who not only is the best state attorney general in recent history, but also is a man with the intellience, savvy and ability to serve Texas well as governor."
— *Abilene Reporter-News*

"We believe Hill will bring vitality and leadership to state government. Hill is not an advocate of big government. Nor is he a free spender. He has pledged that no new taxes will be levied if he is elected. His anti-inflation program is the kind of fiscal conservatism Texans can accept gleefully."
— *Corpus Christi Caller*

JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

PAID FOR BY JOHN HILL CAMPAIGN FUND, LOWELL LEBERMANN, TREASURER, 1128 BROWN BLDG, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701, TELEPHONE (512) 478-6481

MONTGOMERY WARD SAVE $50 to $110
ELECTRIC IGNITION GAS RANGES
no more constantly burning pilots . . . no wasted fuel!

SAVE $110
DELUXE RANGE WITH AUTOMATIC OVEN 389.88* was 499.95 Fall '78 Gen.
- Automatic oven lets you cook on busy days . . . even while you're away
- Just preset oven to turn on, cook, & off
- Just turn a dial to start burners and oven with electric ignition
- Continuous cleaning oven helps clean itself whenever you bake
- Removable black glass door with window

2356

Colors $10 More

WITH ROAST MEAT MINDER 269.88* was 339.95 Fall '78 Gen.
- Roast meat minder gives cooking times
- Electric ignition—no burning pilot lights
- Start burners and oven only when you're ready to cook . . . so there's no wasted fuel
- Porcelained oven and lift-up cooktop with support rods for easier cleaning
- Removable oven door/window; oven light

SAVE $70

2338

ONE CALL—ONE STOP DOES IT ALL—SHOP WARDS CATALOGS

WITH COOK & HOLD OVEN 359.88* was 419.95 Fall '78 Gen.
- Cook and hold oven convenience keeps food servings warm
- Electric ignition
- Digital clock
- Porcelained oven
- Removable black glass door/window

SAVE $60

2348

Electric Ranges also sale priced

*Plus transportation and handling

WARDS Everyday LOW PRICE
GAS RANGE
179.95*
Porcelained oven, lift-up top with rod, removable oven door.
Available in white only
2307

Replace that appliance now—use Wards Charg-All

SERVICE NATIONWIDE—Prompt service, factory parts

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
114 Park ave Ave. Hereford Texas 364-5801

MONTGOMERY WARD

FANFARE

ad
in M
all without comm
especially for our Southwest a

For the first time on Cable TV — exciting new FANFARE

FANFARE puts current movies on your TV — just as you would see them in the theatre. Great movies with great stars like: Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson in "Semi Tough," Roger Moore and Barbara Bach in "The Spy Who Loved Me," Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia" and [illegible] of "The Gauntlet," Clint Eastwood and [illegible] Locke. Plus many, many more. All played in their entirety without commercials.

FANFARE puts you where the action is with college and professional sports as your favorite teams battle for that first place slot. You'll see our own Southwest Conference college basketball, football and basketball and pro action of the Washington Bullets, Philadelphia 76'ers, New Orleans Jazz and the Los Angeles Lakers as they meet the Rockets in high-stakes competition. And National League baseball action from the Astrodome.

See these upcoming attractions!

- ☆ Semi-Tough
- ☆ Julia
- ☆ Walt Disney's Absent
- ☆ Minded Professor
- ☆ The Spy Who Loved Me
- ☆ Coma
- ☆ The Turning Point
- ☆ The Choirboys
- ☆ NBA Basketball
- ☆ Convoy
- ☆ Straight Time

FANFARE

Call now and save $15.00 on our introductory offer!

Fanfare regular installation ..	$15.00
Fanfare first month service ...	8.95
A value worth	$23.95

Only $8.95 for Cable TV subscribers only

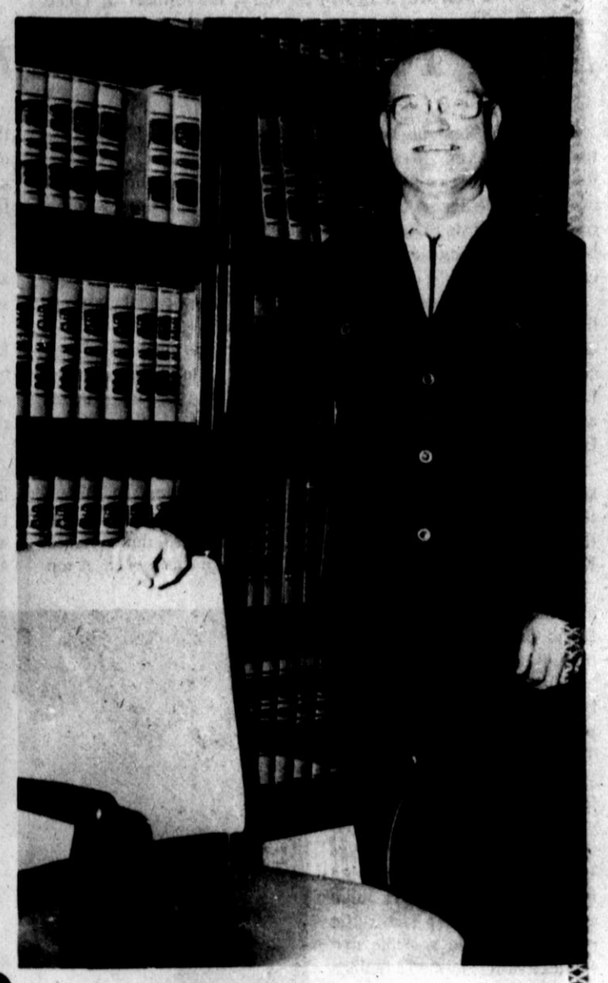
Plus a one time refundable deposit on the Fanfare descrambler.

Fanfare Hotline **364-3912**

Hereford Cablevision Co.

LEGISLATIVE CHAIRMAN PATRICIA VOGLER
...invites public to view display of textbooks and other literature

SKEET WORKMAN OF LUBBOCK
...to be keynote speaker this afternoon



THE REV. DON LARKIN
...will deliver invocation

Pro-Family Forum Membership Tea to Be This Afternoon

Skeet Workman of Lubbock will be the keynote speaker today during the Pro-Family Forum's Annual Membership Tea, to be held in the Community Center. The public is welcome to attend.

The Pro-Family Forum (formerly the Association of W's) was formed "to educate on issues which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of the family, to determine specific actions which can be taken and to unite our efforts for greater effectiveness," according to Forum president Irene Mullins.

During this afternoon's program, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., literature collected by the Forum will be on public display for the benefit of the audience. Also, persons aged 16 and over will be invited to become members of the Forum. Directing membership efforts are Wilma Bryan and Leta Kaul.

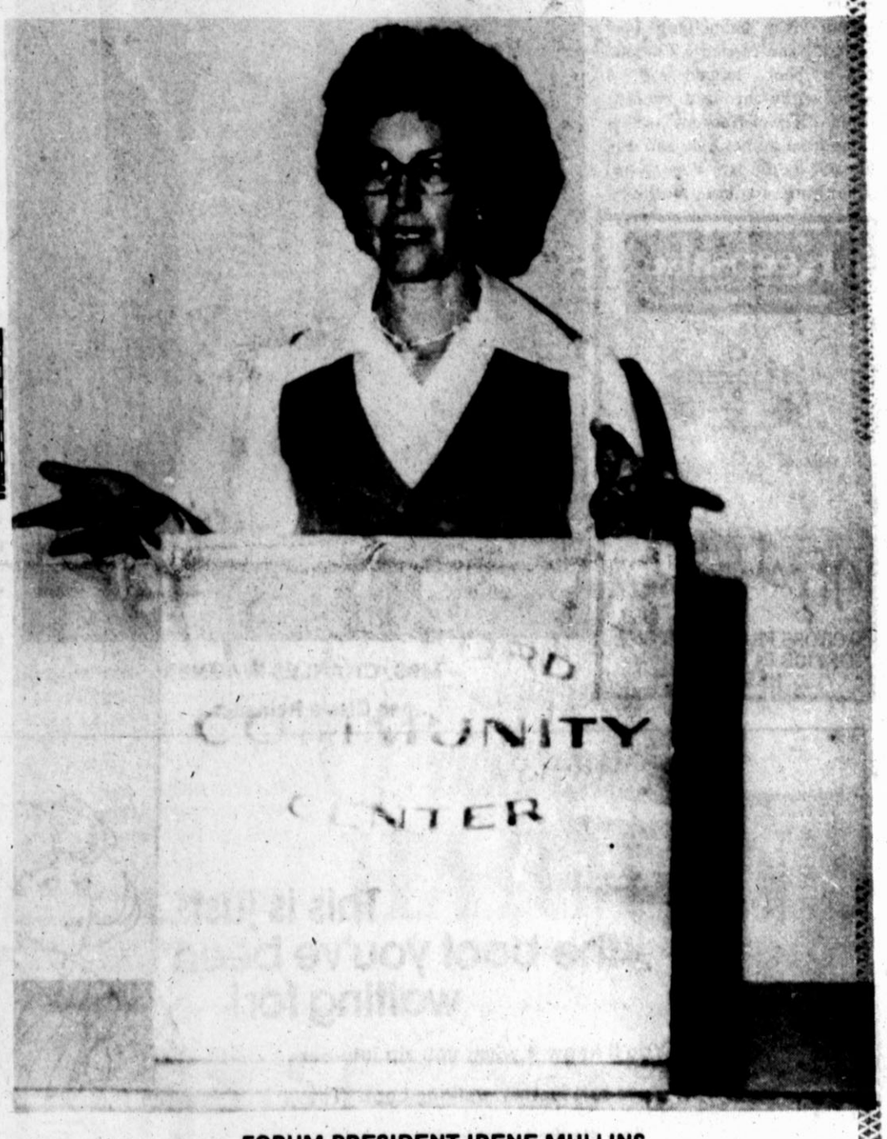
Presenting the main address will be Mrs. Don Workman, who has spoken about various women's issues, including the Equal Rights Amendment, throughout the West Texas Area. Mrs. Workman has been appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to the Governor's Educational Resources Panel in 1976, the Texas Commission on the Status of Women and The Texas School Tax Assessment and Practices Board.

The mother of two sons, she is active in Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Lubbock Christian Women's Club, the 1975 Billy Graham Crusade, Lubbock's First Baptist Church, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association, Lubbock Women's Club and Texas Garden Clubs. Mrs. Workman is a member of the Pro-Family Forum and Eagle Forum.

She holds her real estate license and has worked as a secretary and commercial artist. She attended Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech University and Draughon's Business College.

MEMBERSHIP CO-CHAIRMAN WILMA BRYAN
...urges interested citizens to attend

MEMBERSHIP CO-CHAIRMAN LETA KAUL
...to explain membership requirements



FORUM PRESIDENT IRENE MULLINS
...to present opening address today

VICE PRESIDENT SUE DEYKE
...to be serving refreshments during today's program

FUTURE EAGLE SCOUT RONALD PLUMMER
...to lead pledge of allegiance opening program

Candid photos by Denise Smith

Miss Reinauer-Wagner Wed in Home Ceremony

Miss Cissie Reinauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reinauer Sr., became the bride of Charles Wagner during a ceremony Saturday afternoon in her parents' home east of the city.

Vows were exchanged in the living room at an improvised altar flanked with greenery and candles, with the immediate family and close friends in attendance. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, selected verses were read from the chapter on Marriage from the book, "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran.

Miss Rhonda Ragsdale served as Maid of Honor while John David Bryant assisted as Best man.

Musical selections composed by Barry Manilow were performed at the piano by Mrs. Tommy Betzen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper-lentgh gown of candlelight homespun cotton lace over lutesong lining with matching fingertip veil attached to a Juliet cap of lace. A deep lace ruffle edged the cameo neckline and two lace ruffles formed a flounce at the hemline.

For "something old," she carried a handkerchief belonging to her aunt and for "something new," she wore a strand of peals, a gift from the groom. For "something borrowed," she carried a Catholic prayer book, topped with a white ruby-throated orchid, titled, "Key of Heaven," which came from Rome, Italy and was blessed by the late Pope John, belonging to her mother's sister, Stella Petty. She wore a blue garter.

The bridesmaid wore a formal dress of ashes of roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reinauer wore a slipper-length rose-colored silk crepe dress with a special interest draped back.

A reception followed at the Hereford Country Club where the bride and groom greeted their guests.

The ballroom was decorated with pink carnations, baby-breath and greenery. A mauve pink cloth covered the round table where the three tiered wedding cake was served. A top the cake rested bisque figurines of a bride and groom which were used by the bride's mother and father. The main refreshment table was laid with a champagne colored cloth. Hors-d'oeuvres and sparkling burgundy were served.

For traveling to Tamarron Resort in Durango, Colo., the bride chose a navy blue corduroy pant suit trimmed in rust with rust accessories.

After the honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home at 129 Ironwood in Hereford where the groom is an Insurance associate with Lone Star Insurance Agency.

MRS. CHARLES WAGNER
...nee Cissie Reinauer

The bride attended schools here and graduated from Hereford High School in 1970. She attended Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla. where she received a degree in Psychology upon graduation in 1974. She was a travel agent in Dallas until the time of her marriage. While attending OSU she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

The bridegroom served in the United States Navy as a member of an Underwater Demolition Team in Vietnam.

Several prenuptial courtesies were extended the betrothed couple. After their engagement was announced, a buffet dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Witherspoon in the ballroom at Hereford Country Club with a hundred guests in attendance. Centered on the refreshment table was a four-foot fruit tree, with exotic fruits surrounded by trays of unusual foods.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Reinauer were hostesses for a champagne luncheon in the Terrace Room at Hereford Country Club with fourteen women present.

A luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Dolson Palmer with Mrs. Lee Benefield as co-hostess. Twenty women were in attendance.

Mrs. Jack Wilcox served a brunch in her home and the guests showered the birde-to-be with kitchen recipes, spices and kitchen gadgets. Fourteen coeds attended this brunch.

Also, a miscellaneous shower and coffee were held at Hereford Country Club in the Halbert Room with eighteen women serving as hostesses.

Planning to Marry

The engagement of Miss Sharon Finley to William Gregg Dameron has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn D. Finley of Provo, Utah. The couple will be married December 29 in First Christian Church of Salida, Colo. Dameron is the grandson of Mrs. W.E. Dameron and the late Mayor Dameron, longtime residents of Hereford. He and his family lived here until moving to Colorado in 1969. Dameron is currently completing requirements for a degree in electrical engineering at Colorado State University. Miss Finley will receive her degree from the University of Northern Colorado in December and the couple plans to reside in Ft. Collins, Colo. after their marriage.

Founder's Dinner Slated Thursday

Dr. Carl Page, associate clinical professor at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will be the keynote speaker Thursday evening during the annual King's Manor Founders Association Dinner.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the dinner and program, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the new Community Center banquet room, 100 Ave. C. Reservations can be made by contacting Quida Coker at the King's Manor business office, 364-0661.

Dr. Page is an associate clinical professor in the Geriatric department of family practice at Tech's School of Medicine. In addition to his address, entertainment will be provided by PsychoCeramics from Amarillo.

The purpose of the Founders Association is to support the financial needs of King's Manor Methodist Home, which is a non-profit organization. According to Bill Walden, association president, individuals can join the Founders Association by making an annual donation of $10. A gift of more than $10 provides sustaining membership and can accumulate for life membership, which is bestowed on $1,000 donors.

A total of $3,955 has been amassed this year for King's Manor by the Founders Association.

Study Club Focuses on King's Manor

Members of Summerfield Study Club were reminded of the upcoming King's Manor Founders Day Dinner during a program Thursday afternoon, when the emphasis was placed on the Methodist Home. The group met in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain of King's Manor and Westgate, said that the Founder's Dinner would begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 in the banquet room of the Community Center. He encouraged the club members to attend in support of King's Manor. Rev. Kirby also explained the necessary steps in being admitted as a King's Manor resident. In addition to his service as chaplain he is public relations director for other Methodist congregations in the Northwest Conference.

Another aspect of life at the Manor was offered by Mrs. J.B. Noland, a member of Summerfield Study Club and an employee at King's Manor. She discussed the orientation program at the home and described various activities, including organized exercising, weekly reading sessions, vesper services and more.

Physical therapy programs at Westgate were the topic of Donna Gatlin, R.N., who directs inservice training for volunteer workers at Westgate Nursing Home, which is an annex of the Mayor.

In an unrelated part of the program, Mrs. Jerry Don Lance reviewed the history and needs of M.D. Anderson Hospital, which has been supported largely by clubwomen, including Summerfield members.

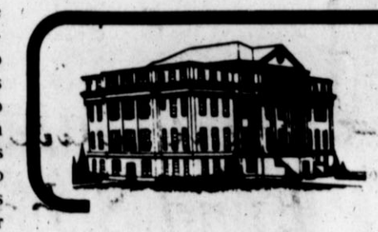
Mrs. Guy Walser, vice president, opened the business meeting. The Federation Council report was presented by Mrs. Walser and a summary of the district Federation meeting was given by Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill.

Mrs. Earl Lance gave the invocation and the pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. J.R. Euler.

Members were reminded that Summerfield will act as hostesses Nov. 9 during the monthly birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home.

Mrs. Thurman Atchley introduced her daughter, Kay, as a guest.

Other members, in addition to those already mentioned, who attended the recent covered dish luncheon, were Mmes. R.B. Baker, Lee Curry, George Delozier, Ray Johnson, R.E. Lance Jr., Don Larkin, L.B. Lookingbill, J.B. Noland, Mack Noland, Clayton Sanders.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Federica Ramirez, et ux, to Durward Hamby, all of lots 4 and 5 in block No. 4 of Hester and Baskin's Subdivision of block No. 15, Mabry Addition.

Richard Esquivel, to, Fernando Garcia, all of lots No. 14, block No. 1, Hereford housing project sub. of a part of section No. 111, block M-7.

Tawny, Inc., to, J.W. Robinson Jr. all of lots 4 and 5, block No. 1, Sycamore Addition.

Charles C. Boyd, et ux, to, The First National Bank of Hereford Trustee of "The H.M. & Mary C. Benson Trust" south 53 feet of lot No. 4 and the north 21 feet of lot No. 5, block A, Crestlawn Addition.

Belle Turnbow Grimes, to, Rose Grimes Wall & C.P. Grimes, west 41 feet of the east 60 feet of lot 1 and the east 10 feet of lot 10 and the west 31 feet of lot 11, all in Womble Addition.

W.G. Burleson, to, Hereford Church of God, lot 1, block 11, Engler Addition.

Alex J. Schroeter, et ux, to, James A. Kirkland, et ux, south 170 feet of the east 150 feet of block 18, Ricketts Addition.

Virginia L. Cooper, to, O.K. Neal, et ux, south 32 feet of lot No. 4 and the north 38 feet of lot No. 5, block No. 2, Braly First Sub. of blocks 5 and 12; and the south 10.65 feet of blocks 6 and 11, Mabry Addition.

Tommy Bowling, to, Roy G. Parel, et ux, all of lot No. 16, block No. 5, Sunset Terrace Addition.

James Gentry, et ux, to, Ray Watson, et ux, all of lot 65 of Northridge Addition.

Wayne Carthel, to, Juan Ruiz, Jr., all of north 45 feet of lot No. 15, and south 15 feet of lot No. 16, block No. 12, Engler Addition.

Wayne Carthel, to Richard Elmer Long, et ux, a part of block No. 2, of Ricketts Addition.

Melissa Morris, to, Scott R. Frost, east 80 feet of lots No. 7 and 8 in block No. 4, Whitehead Addition.

Gerald Hamby, et ux, to Earl Poarch, all of lot No. 25 of block No. 1, Hamby Addition.

Orval Watson Ford Sales Co. to Jesus Walle, et ux, lots Nos. 13 and 14 of Center sub. an add to City of Hereford.

C.M.M.P. to John Suttlett, et ux, east 60 feet of lot No. 8, the west 20 feet of lot 9, Northdale Addition.

Cecilia G. Monroe, to, James N. Monroe, 10.96 acre tract out of northeast part of northwest quarter of section 50, block K-3, Certificate No. 13/2672 of the H&GN RR Company.

Ruby Kendrick Sears, to Charles David Burfield, et ux, part of block 92, of Town of Hereford and Addition.

Geary D. Gearn, et ux, to, Tagco Industries, Inc., all of 4.5 acres out of the southeast ¼ of section 152, block M-7 lying north of U.S. Highway 60.

Elmer F. Reinart, et ux, to, Veterans Land Board of Texas, 15.00 acres out of the northeast part of section 69, block M-7, Cert. No. 445, J. Gibson, Original Grantee.

Tommy Bowling, to, Terry L. Hoffman, et ux, all of lot No. 12, block No. 5, Bluebonnett Addition, Unit 11.

Steve Hodges, et ux, to, Larry Noland, et ux, part of section No. 111, block M-7, lying west of U.S. Highway 385.

James A. McAndrews, et ux, to, Pat Ferguson all of lots 2-18, both inclusive block 5, all of lots 1-10, inclusive block 9, Engler Addition.

James A. McAndrews, et ux, to, Pat Ferguson, all of lots 1-10, block 3, Western Skies Addition.

John R. Craig, to, Jose R. Nanez, et ux, north 53 feet of lot 27, and south 9 feet of lot 28, Northridge Addition.

Barbara Trickey, to, Jerry Allen, Crow, et ux, all of lot No. 21, block No. 2, Stark Addition.

David Mejia, et ux, to, Hector G. Garcia, et ux, all of lots No. 81, Northridge Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Lee Blackshear to Connie Carol Baker, Oct. 19.

Abel Reyna Garza Jr. to Patsy Manie Sigala, Oct. 20.

John Allen Lewis to Dora Ann Thomas, Oct. 23.

Mark Anthony Bartels to Silvia Alaniz, Oct. 24.

David Stanely York to Elizabeth Dalene Henson, Oct. 25.

Bobby Glenn Watts to Naomi Christine Narler, Oct. 25.

Raymond Ethon Martin to Essie Mae Pennington, Oct. 26.

Francisco Garza to Virginia Laureles, Oct. 27.

Lawrence Virgil Burges to Chin OK Yun, Oct. 27.

Billy Edward Cockrum to Cherry Patricia Baggerly, Oct. 28.

Cirildo Torres Fernandez Jr. to Janie Torres, Oct. 31.

Charles Joseph Wagner to Cecilia Ann Reinauer, Oct. 31.

Escar Adan Flores to Sally Ann Rodriquez, Nov. 1.

Rockey Gene Williams to Cheryl Ann

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

TIMELESS

Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

This is just the boot you've been waiting for!

You'll know it when you zip into our glove-soft leather walking boot. The low stacked heel makes winter rambling a breeze, but most important is the total look. One of great style and savvy. Now this is a boot you can bank on!

See all the many new boot designs for your new fall and winter wardrobe at

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall

Dollar Days for November
"INFLATION BEATERS"
Rack of FALL DRESSES 1/2 Price
Group of FALL DRESSES 1/3 Off
Rack of COORDINATES 1/3 Off
Charge Cards Welcome
Little's
237 N. MAIN 364-0414

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor

She doesn't spring into my lap as easily as she once did, although the desire to do so is still as strong. And it seems to take longer for the stiffness to disappear from her limbs after her daily nap beneath the kitchen table. But, she can still play a mean game of fetching a ball and her puppy-spirit is revived by the opportunity to romp in a snowdrift.

When she was a baby, she could have passed for a tiny stuffed dog, all covered with thick, short curls of gold and white. Her soft, brown eyes shone from a tawny, tufted face that reminded one more of a teddy bear than the dog she was. Even the three-inch step from the patio proved an obstacle; one had to be careful of stepping on her for she could not have stood more than 6 inches tall.

As time passed her cropped fur grew into long, thick tresses of silk-fine hair that draped about her shoulders and head like a lion's mane. Her little legs, although they became stocky, remained short. But her gentle eyes, which read the silent language of love, did not change, although they became fringed by her lengthening brows.

Although I try to keep a proper perspective of a dog's status in this world, I know too many things of this one creature to think of her as "just an animal." For it was Tippy who kept a quiet vigil when one of "her family" was sick and it was "just a dog" who made sure we were aware when the grandbaby cried. She shared equally in our joys, with her eyes sparkling in humor, and in our sorrow, lowering her great head softly at my feet just to indicate that she was there if needed. And she was.

Like many of her gentle breed, Tippy has a simple heart that does not comprehend words, only the feel of a hand laid atop her head, or the tone of her mistress' voice or seeing someone pat the neighboring chair cushion, indicating that her place is there.

She is still there, when we go home. And her excitement at seeing us is barely contained as she dances at our feet, waving her plumed tail furiously. Once I have settled into my place on the loveseat, languishing in the warmth of the fireplace in my mother's house, the most poignant reminder of being home is Tippy sleeping at my side, jumping infrquently as she dreams of other times. I scratch behind her silken ears and she stirs, putting her muzzle in my hand and licking a few times before falling back to sleep.

Holding her close, I feel I was right in leaving her when I married and moved away, for although the time with her is dear, the home where she and I grew up is her territorial domain. It was there that she frolicked with our other pets and warded off all creatures, real and imaginary with her throaty bark. In the spacious sanctuary of the fenced back yard, she reveled as the Panhandle winds tied her fur in stubborn knots, a condition which made her all the more gleeful.

It was at home where she endured the not-too-gentle pawings of sticky little hands of the grandchildren who claimed squatter's rights in my mother's lap, a disconcerting fact for Tippy to accept.

Since she was a puppy, Tippy has slept at the foot of my parents' bed, getting up with them in the wee hours of the morning in hopes of getting her tummy scratched. She patrols the house as if it were her sole responsibility to maintain the security system, likewise she felt it necessary to mother a litter of kittens, a fact of which the mama cat took a dim view. But it was typical of Tippy that she be concerned about such matters.

It is said that a dog is the only animal that prefers the companionship of a human being to that of its own species. No doubt, it's true, as can be testified by anyone who has ever loved, or been loved, by "just a dog."

To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Medina Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, of 826 Irving St. to Robert Zambrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Zambrano of Russel St. Vows will be taken Nov. 18 in the Mission of St. Joseph. The bride-elect studied cosmetology, is a member of VICA club, and was employed with Molly Jo Beauty Salon. Miss Medina plans to resume her studies at Hereford High School after her marriage. The prospective bridegroom graduated from high school in Mexico, and is presently employed by Barrett & Crofoot.

Wyche HD Club Makes Gift to Meals Service

A donation to Meals-On-Wheels was made Tuesday afternoon by Wyche Home Demonstration Club during a meeting in REC Medallion Room, where Mrs. Harley Ward presided.

In other business, it was announced by the special events committee that the holiday dinner for club members and their husbands will be held Dec. 4 at Hereford State Bank Community Room.

The HD Council report was delivered by Mrs. Charles Packard.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be Nov. 16 in the Medallion Room.

Mrs. Bob Thuett and Mrs. Norman Hodges were hostesses to Mmes. Wayne Jones, L.B. Worthan, Edwin Geiger, Frank Duncan, E.C. Hewitt, Lewis Fannin, Courtney Brook, Ira Ott, Wilbur Axe and Clara Trowbridge.

By STELLAS and STRAIT LANE

See our large selection of dresses by

Donovan
TONI TODD
vicky vaughn

HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This newspaper will be read out loud today by one half of every married couple in the United States.

The other half of every married couple in the United States would like to stuff this newspaper into every opening of their faces.

I call it the E.F. Hutton syndrome, where people assume from the moment they open their mouths to speak that everyone within a 90-mile radius is mesmerized and strains for every word.

To me, reading a newspaper should be as private as dyeing your roots, as privileged as a confessional, as quiet as a dinner table when you ask, "Whose turn is it to do the dishes?"

At our house, my husband's soliloquy usually begins at the breakfast table. "Did you read this story that says you are more likely to catch cold from shaking hands than from kissing?"

"I read it."

"Just listen to this. 'Government financed research by the Virginia School of Medicine indicates that the common route of infection is from the hands to the nose...'"

"I read it."

"...and eyes. It says the virus can survive up to...."

"I told you, I've read it."

"...three hours on the hands once it is transmitted by an intermediary surface such as--where are you going?"

"I do not like to be read to. How would you like it if you were reading Playboy and I was turning the pages?"

"It's not the same thing," he said. "You tend to skim and I want to make sure you get the total impact. I'll bet you raced right over the part about volunteers who were contaminated with rhinovirus..."

"I am a high school graduate," I said evenly, "and I read what interests me. Do you have any idea how frustrating it is to have someone read the comics to you? It's like listening to a magic act...on radio."

Minutes passed. Then, "State won by 16 points, but I suppose you want to read the story yourself."

"Why would I read it after you've just told me the scores?"

The listeners of this world can't win. They get a few words read over them when they are baptized, a few more when they are married, a few when they're buried, and every time this newspaper is delivered.

If there's anything worse than having my own column read out loud to me, I don't know what it is.

Aggie Moms' Bake Sale To Fund Scholarships

Hereford Aggie Mothers club each year at this time conducts its one-time money raising event - a bake sale. This year's sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 11, at Sugarland Mall, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Aggie Moms concentrate their efforts on this annual event as their success determines the size of the scholarship they will present next spring to an aspiring Texas A&M University student.

This year, for the first time, the Moms awarded two scholarships, one to Charles Berryman and the other to Lou Ann Kindsfather, both now freshman Aggies.

Mrs. Hollis Klett, vice president in charge of projects, outlined at Monday's noon meeting the schedule for the sale and organized workers for the day.

Home baked breads, cakes, pies and other pastries, along with home-canned goods will be available for those who want to treat their sweet tooth while they also share in helping a local student finance his or her college education.

Early each spring, a committee from the Aggie Moms Club interviews those high school seniors who have applied to and been accepted to enter TAM for the fall semester. Each year the committee finds the final selection a difficult job as each student is deserving.

Mrs. Walter Hardin, club president, appointed Mrs. Richard Clark and Mrs. Fred Alston to assist Mrs. Buryl Fish with the telephone committee work.

Mrs. Danny Martin, whose daughter Kim is a freshman at Texas A&M University, was welcomed as a new Aggie Mom by the other members attending: Mmes. Hilrey Aven, Thurman Atchley, Billy Brown of Adrian, J.J. Durham, Bud Eades, Eugene Hendon, Bob Hicks, Grady Skaggs of Adrian, William Lyles, Werner Koelzer, Hardin, Klett, Clark and Alston.

Teen Dance Sponsored By Kappa Iota

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be sponsoring a teen dance at the Community Center Friday Nov. 10, from 8-12 p.m. with Lively Times Disco.

Kappa Iota members will chaperone for the evening. The dance is a service project of Kappa Iota, and admission proceeds will be used to benefit one of the chapter's community projects.

Meet Your Educator

A new Teacher and coach to the Hereford system is Rodney Murphy. He teaches government and coaches at Hereford High School.

Rodney and his wife Suzanne come to Hereford from Muleshoe where he coached for four years. The Murphy's have one son--Adam Micheal.

RODNEY MURPHY

Murphy attended high school in Bovina. He then attended West Texas State University where he received his Bachelors Degree. He then went to Eastern New Mexico University where he received his Masters Degree.

As hobbies, Rodney enjoys all outdoor sports, especially snow skiing, water skiing, and fishing.

His philosophy of education is to make learning a challenge to the students so they will become more involved and want to learn.

For a person to achieve success in weight control, he must be highly motivated to succeed--the motivation to succeed is of prime importance in changing eating habits.

Hypnosis has even been useful for helping this type of person make permanent eating habit changes, reports Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Garden Beautiful Women Thanked for Assistance

Mrs. Wayne Jones, chairman of the recent Garden Beautiful Club Tour of Homes, expressed her gratitude to fellow club members Friday morning for their assistance in the recent fund-raising project. The club convened Friday in the home of Francis Hennen.

Mrs. Wilbur Axe, club president, called the business session to order. Plans for the club's annual guest day program were announced. Former presidents of Garden Beautiful will be honored guests at the upcoming meeting, slated Dec. 1 in the home of Dorothy Noland.

Johnnie Battey and Martha Lytal, owners of Creative Wedding Service, were introduced as the guest speakers. They presented a demonstration of candy-making and served samples of the homemade confections to the club members.

Assisting Mrs. Hennen with hostess duties were Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill and Esther Springer.

Others present were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, W.T. Carmichael, Jerry Osburn, Deward Robertson, Bessie Story and Bertha Wood.

AGGIE MOTHERS CLUB
ANNUAL BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 11
Sugarland Mall 9:30 a.m.
Home baked breads, cakes, pies, and other pastries, along with home canned goodies.
Proceeds applied to scholarships awarded in the Spring to High School students preparing to attend Texas A&M University.

1ST Monday at the Pants Cage

1/3 off

1 day only

1st Come - 1st Served

pants cage
Only the best...
Sugarland Mall

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barrera of 200 Lake St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Imelda, to Ramon De La Cerda, of 320 Ave. D., son of Mrs. Paula D.Mendoza of 321 Ave. J. Vows will be spoken Dec. 9 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect will be a fall graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by C.R. Anthony's downtown. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Rural Electric Co-op.

EXPERT
Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repair.
All work guaranteed
Member American Gem Society
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

Committee To Name Officers

A nominating committee was appointed Thursday afternoon during a business meeting of Bay View Study Club in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Named to serve on the committee were Mmes H.L. Benefield, chairman, R.W. Eades and McDowell. The committee will present their report and election of officers will ensue on Jan. 18.

It was announced by Mrs. John Gililland, chairman of the social committee, that the club's Christmas party will be a luncheon Dec. 7 at the Country Club. Members drew names for gifts which will be exchanged at that time.

A card was sent to Mrs. R.B. Miller who has been in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

The site of the next meeting, scheduled Nov. 16, was moved from the home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox to Mrs. J.R. Allison's residence.

"A humorous program, entitled "A Visit with Erma Bombeck" was presented by the guest speaker, Ruth Halladay, curriculum consultant for this area. She resides in Amarillo.

In addition to the speaker, Mrs. Carl Perrin was a guest.

Members present were Mmes. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, Eades, Homer Garrison, John Gililland, W.J. Gililland, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josserand, Earnest Langley, Juston McBride, Wilcox, Benefield and W.S. Kerr.

Work Keeps 'Colonel' Young

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "Work keeps you young," says 88-year-old Col. Harland Sanders, the man whose fried chicken changed the eating habits of many. "I'm up about 5 a.m. each day and ready to go anywhere they want to send me."

He travels about 250,000 miles a year but still hasn't been able to visit all 48 countries where his product is sold.

"I'm 88 now and still going strong. My ambition is to stay on for another 12 years and then think about retiring," he said. "A man who sits around and does nothing will soon rust away."

He says he collects about $200,000 a year from the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. for advertising and promotional considerations, plus residuals from commercials.

"I'm not in it for the money. I've got all I need," he said, adding that his net worth is about $3.5 million. "The Lord has been good to me so I try to repay him by helping others."

A sixth-grade dropout, he doesn't remember how many scholarships he's created at various universities. "I've got six honorary doctor's degrees. Not bad for a boy who was educated in a one-room country school."

Born on a farm near Henryville, Ind., he learned to cook when he was 5 years old. His father had died and the youngster prepared meals for himself and a younger brother and sister while their mother worked.

"I cooked just like Mom did, and later, when I went into the restaurant business, I just kept on doing it the same way."

After working as a railroad fireman, salesman and a service station attendant, Sanders built a motel and restaurant at Corbin, Ky. It was here that he developed a process for quick-cooked fried chicken.

In the mid-1950s, after learning that a new interstate highway would miss his place by seven miles, Sanders sold out and went on the road with his pressure cooker to recruit franchisees.

"My wife Claudia and I slept in the car many nights while we waited for a restaurant to open so we could go into our sales pitch," he recalled.

By 1960, when Sanders moved his base of operations to Shelbyville, Ky., there were 400 franchisees. Today, there are more than 7,000.

Sanders sold the business in 1964 and the company, now a subsidiary of Heublein Inc., of Farmington, Conn., retained him to promote the product.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Inez Alejandre, Theresa Artho, Infant boy Artho, Don R. Bentley, Merle Boozer, B.B. Breeding, Janice Brorman. Infant girl Brorman.

Janice Brumley, Infant girl Brumley, Antonia Cantu, Carlos B. Chavez, John Davis, Cora Elliott, Rubel Gonzales.

Thelma Hutson, Ima Jayroe, Etta C. Jones, Eugene Knox, Herlinda Martinez, Ruth Muse, Karrol Rettman, Ascencion Reyna.

Gus Ruland, Jessie Sumner, Jessie Wagoner, Jody Winters, Infant boy Winters.

Afghan Offered As Prize

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary is selling chances on a full-sized, hand-crocheted afghan, which will be given away in a drawing Dec. 4.

Tickets for the drawing cost $1 each and proceeds will be used to defray expenses of establishing a gift shop in the lobby of the local hospital.

Olivia Denning is president of the Auxiliary.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Pro-Family Forum Annual Membership Tea at the Community Center, 2:30-4 p.m. Public Welcome.

MONDAY

Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary to meet for lunch at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

Dawn Lions, Dawn community building, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Election Day

Board of Directors of Hereford Satellite Center, The Railroad Crossing, noon.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; Closed Monday.

Executive board meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Hereford Country, noon.

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

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

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

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

Weigh Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Northern Zone Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 9:30 a.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to convene in Antonion Room of the church, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Volunteers, E.B. Black house, noon luncheon.

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

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, E.B. Black house, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology room, high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Edith Hunter, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Aggie Mothers Club Bake Sale, Sugarland Mall.

Glen Cash Bank Fund Established

A hospital fund has been set up at both local banks in order to defray the medical expenses for a longtime resident, Glen Cash, 39, who resides at 205 Grand.

Cash recently underwent surgery for the amputation of his leg.

Something Special Try Mushroom Bread

Sprout Some Mushroom Bread

Looking for "something special" for a company meal or to accompany a dollar-stretching meal? Try preparing mushroom bread, a food classified in the bread-cereals group.

The tasty dark break is prepared using well-greased, empty cans with one end removed. You will need three one-pound coffee cans, two fruit or tomato cans (1-pound 12 ounce size), or 12 one-cup tomato suace cans to bake the bread in.

Cut out a circle from heavy cardboard 2 inches wider than the can opening. Trace the size of the can opening in the center of the cardboard circle, cut out and remove.

Cover the ring or brim as smoothly as possible with foil, and grease it. If the brim does not fit snugly around the top of the can, tape it to the can.

The finished baking pan should look like a gentleman's to hat, upside down.

MUSHROOM BREAD

½ pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon unsulphured molasses
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cups milk, scalded
1 egg
2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
5½ cups all-purpose flour, divided
2 cups wheat germ
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons milk

Rinse, pat dry and finely chop mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet melt 3 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms and onion, saute five minutes, set aside.

In a large mixing bowl combine remaining 2 tablespoons butter with sugar, molasses, salt and black pepper. Add scalded milk. Stir until butter is melted; cool. Beat in egg.

Dissolve yeast in water; stir into milk mixture. Add 3 cups of the flour and beat thoroughly. Add mushroom mixture, remaining 2½ cups flour and wheat germ; blend

Turn out onto floured board and knead until elastic. Place in a buttered bowl; cover and let rise in a warm place until double.

Punch down dough and fill greased cans about three-fourths full. In a warm place let rise until dough rises over top of can and begins to rest on cardboard lip forming the shape of a mushroom (smooth and shape dough with buttered fingers). Mix egg yolk and milk. Brush over tops of breads.

Bake in a preheated hot oven (440 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes (25 to 30 minutes for small breads) or until browned and done. Remove from pans, cool. Bread may be shaped to fit into two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans and baked following the preceding directions.

YIELD: about 4¼ pounds of shaped breads.

Ann Landers

So-Called Senility

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter signed "An Only Daughter." She wrote of her mother's senility and undoubtedly pulled many heartstrings. It was a moving letter but it could easily mislead people. For this reason I am compelled to respond.

Your reply, "Your mother is having a ball," may not be completely accurate, Ann. What about an 80-year-old woman who thinks she is 30 and is worried sick because she believes her "small children" at home need her? Or the woman who relives, every day, the horror of the accident that killed her child? Not all memories are pleasant. Some are devastating.

Most so-called senility is treatable. Such things are nutrition, vitamin deficiency, infection, depression, loneliness -- all of which are common problems associated with aging -- can cause symptoms which mimic senility. In many cases so-called senility can be reversed through proper medication, diet and psychotherapy.

Please, Ann, don't encourage children to give up on their "senile" parents. Urge them to seek the best medical, psychological and nursing help available. Encourage more geriatric research and the training of more geriatric professionals. -- J.R.B. Of Hays, Kansas

DEAR J.R.B.: Your letter has a great deal of merit and at the risk of giving false hope to children whose parents are truly senile, I am printing it. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About that nurse who got mad when you said people in her profession should wear a cap: She wrote a snippy reply and, for good measure, threw in something about male nurses. Quote: "If THEY don't have to wear the darned things why should we?"

Well, I know a male nurse who did wear a cap. It was back in the days when the only place a male nurse could work was in a mental hospital.

One patient -- a little old lady who had become childish -- kicked up a big fuss when the male nurse tried to get her to take medicine. She refused to believe he was a nurse and became very stubborn. Finally the head nurse told him to borrow a cap and see if it made a difference. It certainly did. After that she was a lamb. "Now I KNOW you're a nurse," she said. "You have a cap on!"

This illustrates the point you were trying to make. The cap lets the patient know the person IS a nurse and not part of the housekeeping staff. The distinction should be highly visible -- even when the patient has been given a heavy dose of pentothal and someone has locked up his glasses.

As for that nurse who wrote to say, "The caps are the dirtiest part of our uniform, except for maybe our shoes," I have a word for HER.

I remember when the synthetic fiber caps first came in. I was in college and it really grossed me out to see the way these gals were struggling to keep the caps clean. Mom used to run hers through the machine with her towels. Then she dipped the cap in a bottle of starch and slapped it on the side of the refrigerator. It was a nuisance to have to wipe the starch off the fridge every washday but it beat the heck out of scrubbing the cap with a nailbrush!

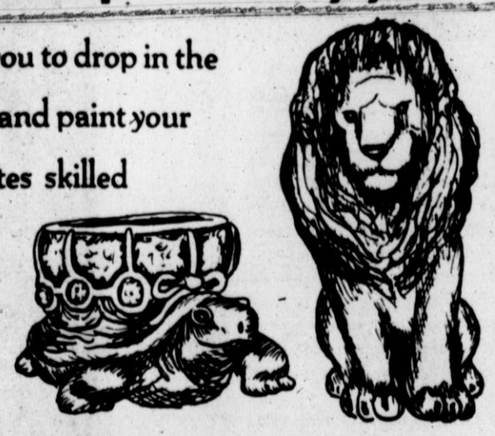
I hope you will find room in your column for this letter, Ann. It will bring back some fond memories to many of us old gals who went into this great profession and never regretted it. -- J.B.

DEAR J.B.: Here's your letter. It brought a smile to my lips and I'm sure the "old gals" enjoyed it, too.

Give the Christmas Present with that touch of Love.....

a Beautiful plaster art piece painted by you!

Terry and Jeanette Hill would like to invite you to drop in the "Plaster Hut" any time during store hours and paint your plaster Christmas presents. With Jeanettes skilled supervision, you can produce proffesional looking plaster art pieces that you will be proud to give this Christmas.



Think of us as a Gift Shop too!

The Plaster Hut also carries a complete line of finished plaster art pieces. Come see our large selection of Elegant, Art Deco, Western and Children's finished art pieces.

"We have wall plaques for everyone, from infants to grandparents"

THE PLASTER HUT

202 N. Main 364-3401
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

We are closing out Manda's Bubble Shop
All merchandise Reduced.
Clearing out the entire stock.
Come in and
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
MANDA'S BUBBLE SHOP
212 N. Main 364-7777

Stanton FHA Officers

FHA-HERO [Home Economics Related Occupations] chapter recently elected new eighth grade officers at Stanton Junior High. Shown from left are Cecilia Deleon, treasurer; Christina Martinez, vice president; Trixie Sisk, president; Cindy Barrientes, secretary; and Kathy Gallardo, historian.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

APPLE PEELING BEE YIELDS SWEET REWARD

Ever hear of an "apple peeling bee?" It's an old-fashioned way to turn work into pleasure. In "the good old days," horseback riders would race through the countryside to round up neighbors for the apple peeling bee. All the women folk would gather, bringing mince and pumpkin pie and other foods. How much they and their menfolk enjoyed each other's company as they peeled apples, later to be dried or made into apple butter - a sweet reward indeed!

This fall, the apple crop will be the second largest in 45 years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You may not have an "apple peeling bee," but what better way to enjoy your guest than with tasty apple treats, warm from the oven.

You'll get more flavor in baked applies if you choose varieties that are tart to the taste. McIntosh and Rome Beauty are two of the four major varieties reported in heavy supply. Northern Spy, and Cortland are fall varieties that are also especially good for baking and general cooking.

Remember to spare the water and sugar when cooking with apples. Apples have their own sweet, natural water content and can become too soft if special care is not taken. Use just enough water to prevent the apples from sticking or scorching. Add little sugar to highlight the flavor; too much makes apples mushy.

Seasonings should be added with a gentle touch to enhance natural flavor, not smother it. Allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, apple pie spice, coriander seed, anise seed, pumpkin pie spice, mincemeat spice and fresh mint are a few spices especially suited for enhancing apple flavor. Baked apples used to be the hallmark of the Northern Pacific Railroad in the days of great dining cars. Use the simple recipes below to bring great dining to your kitchen.

Put cored apples in a baking pan and fill the cavities with one or a combination of the following: butter, sugar, and raisins; brown sugar; maple syrup; or jam. Bake for one hour in a 350-degree oven and serve with sweet cream. If you are counting calories, fill the cavities with cinnamon and your favorite low-calorie soda.

For FARMHOUSE BAKED APPLES, vary the above recipe slightly. For 12 apples, you'll use a mixture of 1½ cups cooked rice and ¾ cups seedless raisins. Drizzle 3 cups warm maple syrup over the stuffed apples. Bake in a 400-degree oven until the apples are tender, about 45 minutes to one hour. Cover the pan for the first half hour of baking, then remove cover and baste apples with syrup, continue baking uncovered. Serve warm or cold with a pitcher of cream.

Try one of the recipes below:

APPLE BROWN BETTY

⅓ cup sugar
2 cups fine, dry crumbs
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4 tart apples, pared and diced
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted table fat

Mix sugar, cinnamon, salt. Put layer of crumbs in greased baking dish. Cover with layer of apples. Sprinkle with sugar mixture. Continue until all ingredients are used. Have layer of crumbs on top. Pour melted fat over crumbs. Cover dish. Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 40 minutes. Remove cover the last 10 minutes to brown the top. Serves 4.

APPLE COFFEE CAKE

1 cup pancake mix
½ cup sugar
1 cup finely diced, peeled fresh apple
⅓ cup oil or melted butter
⅓ cup milk
1 egg

Combine pancake mix, sugar and apples in a bowl. Beat oil, milk and egg together; add to dry ingredients. Blend well. Pour into a buttered 8-inch square cake pan. Sprinkle spicy topping (see recipe below) on batter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm.

SPICY TOPPING

Mix ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ¼ cup pancake mix, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons soft butter and ¼ cup chopped nuts together in a bowl. Blend until appearance of coarse meal; sprinkle on batter.

HINTS FOR THE WEEK

-Grocery store courtesy is not pulling in the "quick check" line with more items than allowed.

-Don't kill the pleasure of gift-giving by wrecking the family budget. Make it a joyful experience for the giver and the receiver.

-New looks for men's dress slacks include single, double or triple waistline pleats and straight legs measuring about 18 inches around the hem.

-Understand the limits stated in a warranty before you need something repaired.

Museum To Close This Week

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum will be closed for remodeling Nov. 6-11, it has been announced by Museum director Lois Gilliland. Persons wishing to make reservations for meetings at the E.B. Black house are requested to contact Mrs. Gilliland after 7 p.m. by telephoning 364-3272.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Libarian

For those readers who have trouble reading the small print found in books today, the new books this week at the Deaf Smith County Library should be a real treasure. The list of new large print editions includes such popular titles as: IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES--WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck; THE ENDS OF POWER by H.R. Haldeman; DEATH OF AN EXPERT WITNESS by P.D. James; and THE ROUND DOZEN by Elizabeth Cadell.

GOODBYE CALIFORNIA, Alistair MacLean's story of one man's attempt to destroy the entire state of California, is also available in the large print edition, along with Graham Greene's THE HUMAN FACTOR. For those who have read and loved the works of Daphne DuMaurier, her biography is now available, in large print. MYSELF WHEN YOUNG, THE SHAPING OF A WRITER is Daphne DuMaurier's own look at the first twenty-two years of her life. Now 70, she recalls her childhood in London, her adolescent years in Paris, her first loves, travels, and friendships. SOMETHING TO MAKE US HAPPY, the final large print book, is a funny, moving remembrance of movie-making in the 1930's. The author is Linda Crawford.

Among other new books at the library, those categorized as biography figure very prominently, if for no other reason than sheer weight. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. is a very hefty book (1066 pages) that offers pictures and text combined to produce a comprehensive study of Robert Kennedy's life--both public and private. "His Times" are essentially that period from the Second World War through Vietnam to the tragic night in 1968. In striking contrast, AMERICA'S DIZZY DEAN by Curt Smith is a humorous and frankly very entertaining look at baseball and one of its most colorful players, Dizzy Dean. For anyone old enough to remember Ol' Diz, this book will be a real treat.

THE DICTIONARY OF WORLD POTTERY AND PORCELAIN by Louise Ade Boger is exactly what its title indicates--a Big colorful book that discusses world pottery and porcelain from prehistoric times to the present. For plant lovers, FERNS, by the Time-Life Publishers offers numerous tips on growing beautiful green ferns and decorating with them. It also offers an "encyclopedia of ferns" for those who do not know what they have.

New fiction this week: THE MASTERS OF SOLITUDE by Marvin Kaye and Parke Godwin, GWENDOLEN by Clare Darcy, and THE QUIET RIVER by Philip Hubbard.

ACTIVITIES AT THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK:

Monday: New books available

Tuesday: After-school film at 4 o'clock

Thursday: Pre-school story-hour 10:30 a.m.

Friday: Library closed in observance of Veteran's Day

Saturday: Library closed

Miss Clark Feted In Stallings Home

Miss Laura Leigh Clark, bride-elect of David Rex Blackburn, was feted Thursday afternoon during a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Dean Stallings.

Miss Clark and Blackburn plan to be married November 25 in First Christian Church here.

Receiving guests during the recent courtesy were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Clark, her finance's mother, Mrs. Rex Blackburn from Hub Community, and the hostess. Mrs. Hugh E. Ritch of Plainview and Mrs. Claude Blackburn of Friona, grandmothers of the bethrothed couple, were honored guests.

Individual, decorated cake squares were served with hot spiced tea and coffee by Kelli Stallings and Lisa Clark, sister-in-law of the bride-elect. The table was laid with a hand-crocheted cloth. Serving as the centerpiece was a glass snifter containing pink and mauve silk flowers with rose-colored candles above a mirrored tray, which rested on a swath of rose quiana. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Miss Beth Clark, sister of the honoree, invited guests to sign the registry.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent shower were Mrs. L.R. Cross and Elizabeth Hinds, Plainview; Mrs. Hugh Lee Ritch and Mrs. Joseph Warren, both of Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. Larry Fairchild, Tami and Vicki and Julia Fairchild, Adrian; Opal Adams, Amarillo; and Mrs. Mike Blackburn, Friona.

In addition to Mrs. Stallings, hostesses at the recent shower were Mmes. Carroll Newsom, Karl Mannschreck, Anderson Axe, H.L. Hershey, Otis Lee, G.C. Merritt Jr., Roland Saul, Charles Hoover, Thomas Braddy, Tom Draper, R.B. Hutson, Joe Henry, L.W. Norvell, Calvin Goodin, Jack Brown, Lewis Lea, State Norvell, Robert Dobbins, Jack Wilcox, Cecil Oglesby, Mack Tubb, James Higgins and Eloise McDougal.

Opera To Be Presented

CANYON - Carl Lorey, West Texas State University senior from Hereford, will play David in the opera "Samuel" to be presented at WTSU Nov. 16 through 19.

The opera, written and directed by Royal Brantley, associate professor of music at WTSU, is taken from the Bible story in chapters 15 and 16 of First Samuel, when the Lord used Samuel to pick David as the future king of Israel.

The opera, sponsored by the opera workshop, will be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Branding Iron Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at WTSU.

Lorey is a music education major and resides at 455 Paloma Lane in Hereford.

ServiceCenter Announces New Number

Mike Moon, director of the Hereford Family Service Center, announced that effective Nov. 1, the toll free Suicide Prevention Crisis Intervention phone number had been changed from 1-800-692-4458 to 1-800-692-4039.

The purpose of the toll free number is to provide emergency counseling on a twenty-four hour basis as well as information about community resources to residents of 21 Panhandle counties.

Moon explaingd that the staff from the Hereford Family Service Center works closely with Mark Fischer, SPCI Program Coordinator.

"Crisis can occur at any hour of the day or night, and it is assuring to know that a counselor is always available at SPCI," added Moon.

Club Bazaar To Be Held

Hereford Garden Club will be holding their annual bazaar Nov. 17 in Sugarland Mall from 9:30-7:30 p.m.

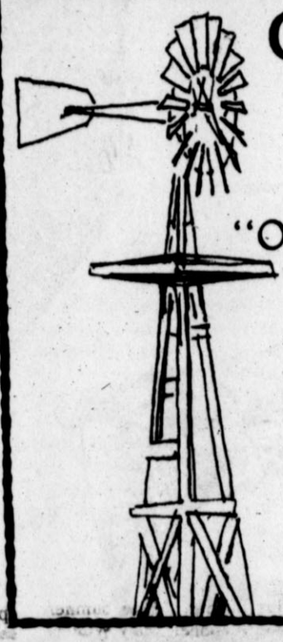
Homemade items suggested for Chirstmas gifts and painted china will be sold. Proceeds will go to the beautification of Hereford Garden Center, High School Rose Garden, and First Baptist Church rose garden.

Chairman of the bazaar is Meredith Wilcox. Virginia Garner is serving as club president.

To keep warmest this winter, choose garments that are thick but not heavy, or select those that can be worn loosely in layers that trap insulating air next to the body, advises Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For winter, close off the attic from the home.

Be sure to seal cracks around any attic doors, pulldown stairways or air duct passages, for example, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Come See Our Books for The Artist.

"Windmills to Draw & Paint"
"Old Barns & Houses to Draw & Paint"
and a new one,
"Miniature Scenes to Draw & Paint"

Texas Gallery Frame Shop

149 N. 25 Mile Avenue • Hereford, Texas Phone: 364-5571

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

VINCEN

Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Dedication Service
for the
First Bible Baptist Church
4th & Jackson
Regular Services Sunday Morning, followed by Dinner at Community Center
7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 5
FEATURING:
Special Speaker Rev. Mancil Webb
(of 25th St. Baptist Church - Lubbock)
Special Singing
Public Is Invited!

Our 27th year in Hereford!

Come in and help us celebrate our anniversary.

Take advantage of the superb collection of beautiful jewelry and gifts throughout the store.

Use our Christmas hideaway!

When you see that perfect gift for some one on your list tell us and we'll hide it away for you.

Remember that we engrave our own jewelry, gold stamp our wallets and gift wrap your selections at no charge.

Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford
Member American Gem Society
Charles and Virginia Skinner

SHORT'S Furniture

"The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More"

209 East Park Avenue Hereford, Texas 364-8050

• FREE DELIVERY WITHIN TRADE AREA
• BANK RATE FINANCING
• AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

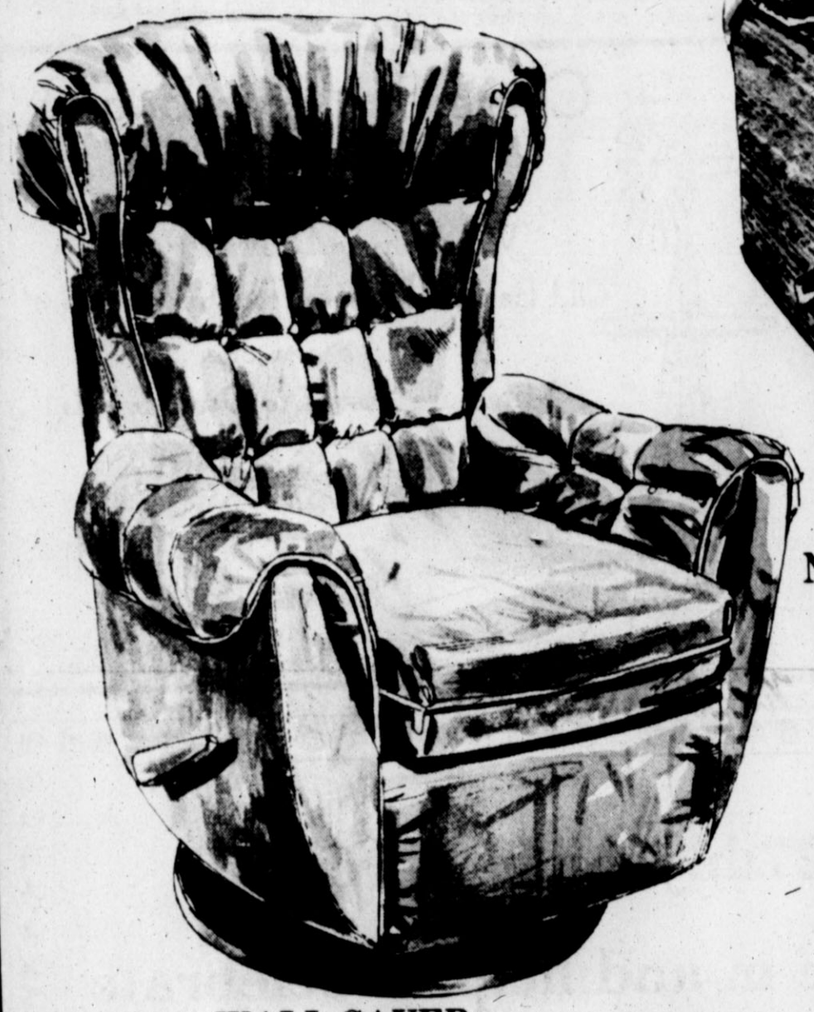
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 6 p.m. DAILY

RECLINER SALE

WALL-A-WAYS - ROCKERS - VINYLS - VELVETS - HERCULONS

Action
RECLINER DIVISION OF
Lane®

OVER 30 BEAUTIFUL RECLINERS ON SALE!!



$349.95 Value $267

No. 1558 WALL SAVER

Everybody's talking about this plush new beauty! Light, nubby tweed is the cover, comfort and practicality are the catching features. Sit leisurely in a TV position or really relax in full recline. Just a flick of the handle converts this chair to a satisfyingly comfortable recliner, and only inches from the wall. No more worrying about scarred walls or using up too much floor space. Relax. You'll be the talk of the town with your new Action Wall Saver recliner.

SAVE UP TO $100!!

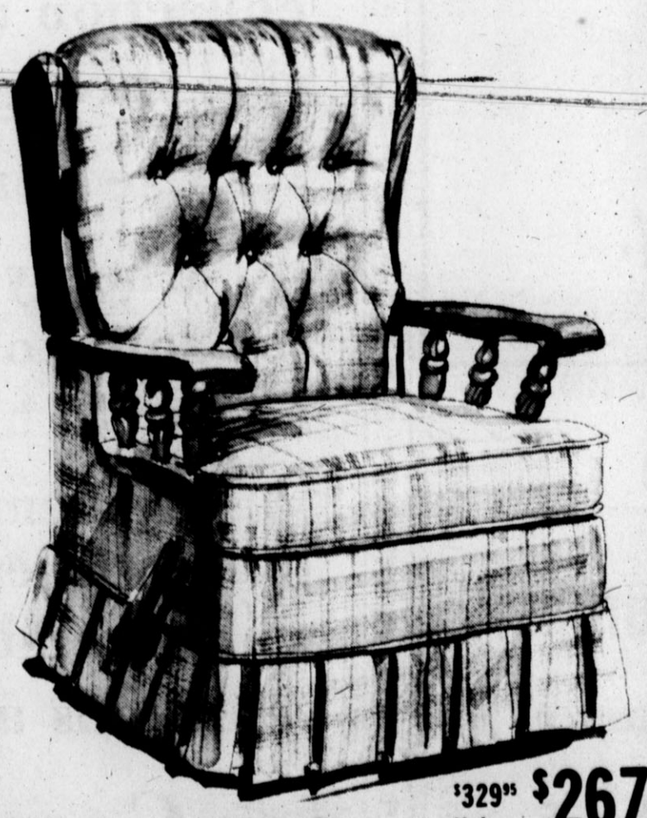
No. 1651 WALL SAVER

Keep up with tomorrow . . . This great looking Contemporary chair will dazzle your eyes without diminishing your wallet. Begin with its futuristic style, then add the comfort of plush button-tufted back and padded arms. It's a fully functioning recliner with a reliable hand mechanism that allows it to move only inches from the wall. Try it and get used to the relaxation of years to come.

$299 $399.95 Value

SUG. RETAIL $249.95 to $399.95
NOW $159 TO $299

All Recliners Reduced!



#1556 Wall Saver

Here's a Wall Saver recliner that curves where you curve. Look at the proportions . . . truly architectual elegance. Deep tufting, a rugged vinyl fabric, jumbo welts, plus the fact that it sits only inches from the wall, make this recliner a true value.

$269.95 Value $187

1582 Wall Saver

If you love Colonial styling you must love comfort. This Wall Saver recliner with a loose cushion and wood trim is just the ticket for real relaxation. Every detail from the rugged textured fabric, to the box pleat skirt, to the fact that this recliner sits only inches from the wall make for a true value.

$329.95 Value $267

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

CCA Members Invited To Hear Pianist

Members of the Community Concert Association are reminded that David Bar-Illan, noted concert pianist, will be performing for CCA exclusively Monday evening in Lubbock. The concert will be presented in the new Lubbock Memorial Civic Centre Theatre, 1501 Sixth St., beginning at 8 p.m.

Persosn who hold CCA membership cards are invited to attend.

Membership cards were distributed this week through the mail. Any CCA members who have not yet received these cards are asked to contact Mrs. Bill Walden, membership chairman at 364-3764.

Book Includes Marilyn Tate

Mrs. Bob Tate, the former Marilyn Sue Shirley, has been included in the 1978 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Mrs. Tate, a former resident of Hereford, is Gray County Extension Agent at Pampa. She holds a bachelor degree in home economics from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. She received her high school diploma in 1972 in Hereford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Shirley, Star Route.

Outstanding Young Women of America is an annual publication which was established for the purpose of "recognizing the many young women whose time, talents and unselfish service have enriched the quality of American life."

DECAYING CITIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Maintenance crises of major proportions are threatening many of America's older cities, according to Construction Contracting magazine.

The McGraw-Hill publication said some cities were in such an advanced state of decay they already posed a threat to the communities, "some would even say to the life and limb of their citizens."

It added that cities in need of repair included New York, New Orleans, Detroit, San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Artwork Recognized

Artist of the Month at the Library, Mrs. Joe Lyons attended a school of design at Mary Washington College in Virginia in the late 1950's. She studied Art Principals and Art Appreciation at Colorado Woman's College in Denver, Colo. In the mid 1960's. Mrs. Lyons has also taken art courses from several local art teachers in Hereford. She spends her leisure time in working in pastels, watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, casein, charcoal, and mixed media of oil and pastel on masonite board; Gesso, copal concentrate and knife. Mrs. Lyons transferred from Fort Worth to Hereford in 1969 with the Texas Employment Commission in professional employment security work.

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Delton D. Maxwell Sr., of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda C. Seno to Gerald Schulte, son of Mrs. Joseph Schulte of Route 3 and the late Mr. Schulte. Vows will be spoken at St. Anthony's Catholic Curch, Nov. 25 at 4 p.m.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Odessa High School. She attended Modesto Jr. College in Modesto, Calif. and is presently employed by Saulsbury Electric Co. in Odessa.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School. He received his associate degree in electronics at Texas Technical Institute in Amarillo, and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and Levelland. He is presently employed by Texas Instruments.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE $5.

The Perfect, Compact Pair for Beautiful Hair Care

. . . take them with you anywhere

9.88 ppd** was 14.99 Fall '78 Gen.
COMPACT MIST CURLING IRON 19404
Less than 10-in. long! Swivel cord prevents tangling, built-in stand, "ready" dot

12.88 ppd** was 17.99 Fall '78 Gen.
1250 WATT† TURBO DRYER WITH FOLDING HANDLE
New turbo design for greater air flow, unique folding handle for easy storage, tip included
†manufacturer's rated wattage

SAVE $125

CHIMING GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

9051

76-IN. OAK-FINISHED CLOCK
214.88* was 339.95 Fall '78 Gen.
Chimes count hour, strike ½ hour, 2 weights, glass doors

76-IN. PECAN-FINISHED CLOCK
294.88* was 419.00 Fall '78 Gen.
Westminister chimes sound 4 notes on ¼ hour, 16 on hr., 3 weights

9052

*Plus transportation and handling
**Will call transportation prepaid. Normal transportation on direct ship orders.
SERVICE NATIONWIDE—Prompt service, factory parts

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., MON. thru SAT.
114 PARK AVE., HEREFORD, TX., 364-5801

MONTGOMERY WARD

Stanton Dogie Roundup

Stanton students participated in the Homecoming Parade in a big way. Our float, the Yellow Submarine, was conducted in the VOCT shop, by Stanton Dogies, under the direction of Mr. McGee and Mr. Rogers.

The Big Blue Band also marched in the parade with our cheerleaders and Pep Club.

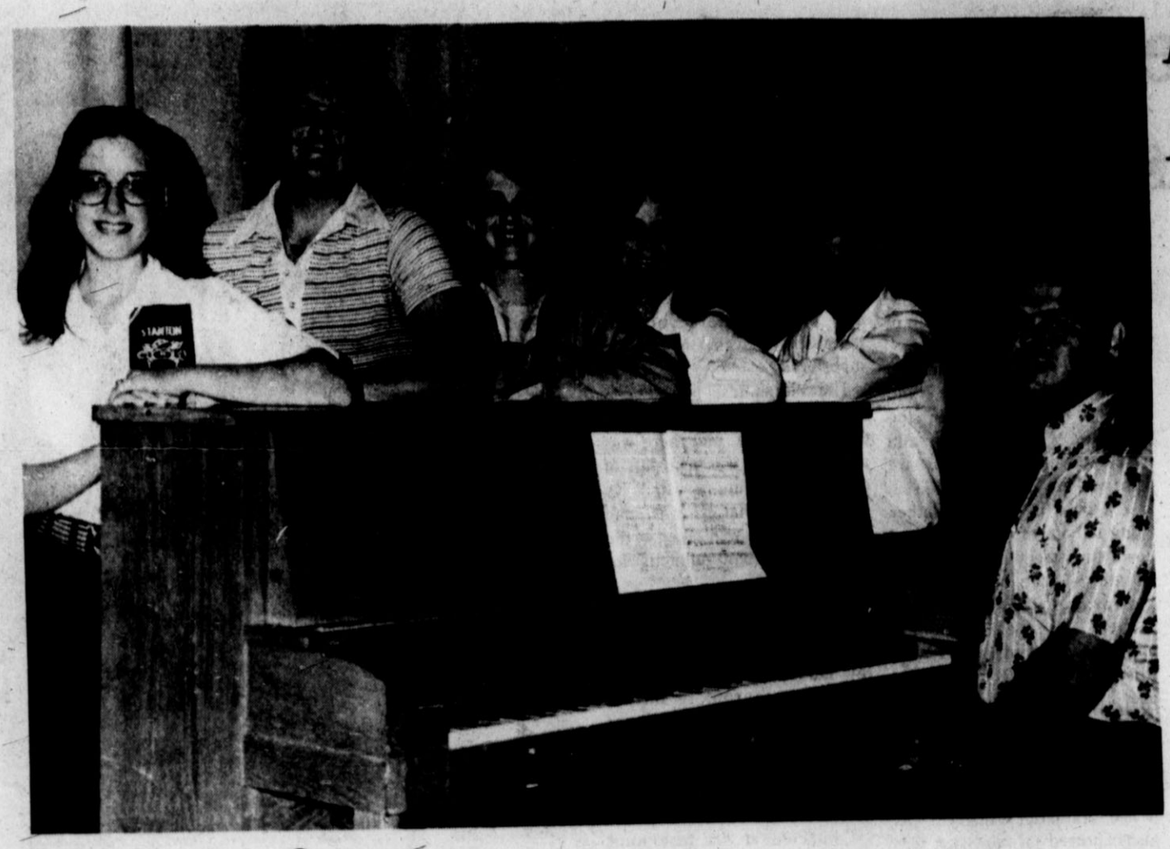
The big games this week involved Stanton against La Plata. The eighth and freshmen played Thrusday. Our seventh will continue the contest next Tuesday.

Miss Parks' speech classes will present one-act plays next week during homeroom period. The ninth grade class will present "Snowy White and the Seven Dwarfs." Those in the cast include Brenda Duckworth, Debbie McCarley, Robin Umsted, Wanita Kover, Kevin Huckabee, Bruce Wright, Joey Betzen, Shannon Klimek, Edward Crandall, Arnold Aguilar, Armando Alaniz, Gerry Ford, Hope Arellano and Ben Garcia.

The seventh and eighth grade class will present "Miss Louisa and the Outlaws." Those students in this play are Shelly Schmittel, Henry Pena, Art Castillo, Teresa Carr, Angela White, Kelly Barrick, Becky Ruland, Dan Trevino, Frankie SanMiguel, Bertha Barrera, JoAnn Coronado, Brenda Cortez, Diane Cortez, Margarita Galen, Patrica Gonzales, Esmeralda Guzman, Carlos Mendoza, Pat Nava, Tony Perez, Elva Silva, Mary Lou Trevizo, Randy Randell, Greg Palmer, Billy Day and Charles Brockett.

Parents are welcome to come to these performances.

Stanton faculty members are 96 percent plus in United Way giving. They hope to be even better before the campaign is over. Since so many of the United Way agencies help the students, Stanton definitely wanted to be involved.



Participants in Contest

Region I All-Region Jr. High Choir competition will be held in Hereford Nov. 11 in the high school auditorium. Ruth Whitlock will be the guest conductor. Miss Whitlock is currently doing work toward a doctoral degree at Texas Christian University. Six students from Stanton were chosen to participate in the contest. Pictured from left are Kerry Hagemeier, Bruce Wright, Jeff Morris, Shirla Greenway, and Dwight Jobe. Not pictured is Janet Riley. Douglas Morris, seated, is the choir director.

Mrs. R. P. Coneway Honored by Club

Hereford Study Club met Thursday night at Westgate to celebrate the 86th birthday of Mrs. R.P. Coneway.

Amy Gililland was the speaker for the evening, reading from Modern Monologues by Cooke, and Mary Stoy gave the report from Deaf Smith County Women's Forum. Virginia Kirby was voted in as a new member during the meeting.

Hereford Study Club will meet again Nov. 16 in the home of Virginia Winget.

Present were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Art Stoy, Ed Wilson, C.R. Winget and Gladys Setliff.

Visiting was Ann Gooche.

Disaster Action Class Scheduled Nov 15-16

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a disaster action class here Nov. 15 and 16 in the Conference Room of the Community Action Agency office.

All members of the Red Cross disaster committee and other interested persons are encouraged to attend this 6-hour course, which is being offered free of charge.

Joe Racz, division representative for this area, will be teaching the course.

Persons planning to attend the disaster action classes must pre-register by calling the Red Cross office, 364-3761.

Bippus Clubwomen Elect New Officers

A new slate of officers was elected Wednesday afternoon during a business meeting of Bippus Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Jerry Homfeld.

Chosen to serve for the 1979 club year were Mrs. Homfeld, president; Mrs. J.V. Perrin, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Blasingame, secretary; Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, reporter; and Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, HD Council delegate.

In other business, Mrs. Bradley presented the monthly HD Council report. Also, a report was heard concerning results of a concession stand operated by club members during a recent farm auction.

In the absence of the club president, Mrs. Perrin called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Leo Britten, mother of the hostess, was welcomed as a guest.

County Extension Agency Joyce Shipp delivered a program demonstrating crafts which can be used for Christmas gifts or decorations.

The next club meeting will convene at 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. C.F. Homfeld.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Disaster Committee is sponsoring a training session for persons interested in learning about disaster relief. The class will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15 and 16 at the Community Action Agency Building from 7 to 9:30 each evening.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet for a luncheon Thursday, November 9, at the Black House.

The Greater Amarillo Chapter is sponsoring workshops Monday and Tuesday November 6 and 7 at the Chapter House. The workshops will deal with program administration and public relations. Please call the office if you are interested in attending any of these meetings.

Betty Moody, Volunteer Consultant from Childress was here last week to conclude the disaster work at San Jose. A special thanks to Mrs. Salvador Mirelez for assisting Betty Moody and Katy Miller in this work.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter would like to welcome two new First Aid Instructors. Clyde Wyley from the Greater Amarillo Chapter works for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and will be teaching a CPR-Basic Life Support Class later this month. Gilbert Ozuna is from the Hildago County Chapter and is a Water Safety Instructor and a Standard First Aid Instructor.

Help the Red Cross by supporting the United Way.

It's not necessary to clean the machine in public coin-operated laundries before using them.

It's unlikely that these machines will transmit any diseases or germs, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Poppy Day Approaches

Local citizens will have the opportunity to support this country's disabled veterans by making donations on Thursday, which has been declared Poppy Day in Hereford.

Members of the VFW Auxiliary will be given VFW Buddy poppies, handmade by disabled veterans, to those persons who make donations, which go for the relief and welfare of needy veterans, their widows and orphans. Auxiliary members will be located throughout the city, offering the VFW Buddy Poppy, which symbolizes the sacrifices made by the nation's war dead in times of conflict.

The sale of Buddy Poppies preceding Veterans Day is the traditional way to remind Americans of the sacrifices made by veterans who died in combat. Citizens are urged to wear their Buddy Poppies on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

If a fireplace is a must, select a high efficiency type with a tight burner, advises Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

4-H Program Yields Lifetime Benefits

Youth can gain lifetime benefits by joining the 4-H program and participating in its many projects and activities, points out Claudette Mitchell, Assistant County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A vital part of the 4-H program are individual projects which help children gain knowledge and learn new skills. The projects also provide ways to recognize work well done. Hundreds of certificates, medals and premiums are awarded each year to boys and girls in all stages of 4-H work.

4-H adds poise and confidence to children's abilities, says Miss Mitchell. 4-H'ers grow accustomed to public appearances as they exhibit projects, give talks and demonstrations, and appear on 4-H programs.

4-H'ers have numerous opportunities to learn to work with other people. Leadership ability develops as club members work together.

Citizenship also develops and becomes more meaningful to 4-H'ers as they see their club in action, using the democratic process. They elect their own officers, plan their own programs, and carry out community service projects.

In addition, 4-H provides wholesome recreation for youth. Games, music, sports and talent shows are only a few of the many fun things in which 4-H'ers can become involved. Camping and hiking appeal to those who enjoy nature and out-of-door living.

4-H offers many good things for today's youth, and the first step to getting involved is to contact the county Extension office, 364-3573.

Membership in 4-H is open to all youths between the age of 9-19 without regard to race, sex, or national origin.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernard Brorman are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Lynn born Nov. 1. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Artho are the parents of a son, Joseph Paul born Nov. 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 12¾ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dudley Winders are the parents of a son, Cory Walt born Nov. 2. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Michael Brumley are the parents of a daughter, Joanna Elaine born Nov. 2. She weighed 8 lbs. 1½ ozs.

Country Squire

Dinner Theatre

"Wait Until Dark"

Will run through

Saturday November 25.

Reservations - 372-4441

See What's New For Holiday 1978

During Our

COKE PARTY

Saturday, November 11 at the

SubWay

Informal Modeling from

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Of the newest holiday Junior clothing and accesories

Coca-Cola & Lots of Fun

Gaston's

SUGARLAND MALL

New from Hallmark

Hallmark Bath Collection

Give her a gift of refreshing, scented toiletries & soaps!

McDOWELL PHARMACY & GIFTS

336 North Main

806/364-1313

Loan May be Deported Over Terrorist Execution

NEW YORK (AP) - Ten years ago South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan drew his snub-nosed revolver and executed a Viet Cong soldier in a picture that shocked the world. Today, Loan - a restaurant manager in Virginia - may be ejected from the United States because of his act.

Leaders of the Vietnamese exile community in the United States are labelling the government's attempt to remove Loan's American residency, and eventually deport him as unfair and ridiculous.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, arguing that the then-Vietnemamese national police chief should have been tried in Vietnam for a possible war crime for the killing on a Saigon street during the 1968 Tet offensive, has advised Loan that his residency permit will be rescinded on grounds of "moral turpitude."

"He should not have been given a green card permanent residency certificate in the first place," spokesman Vern Jerbis told The Associated Press.

"Loan's case was amongst those that qualified under a law passed by Congress authorizing special handling for Indochina refugees, similar to that given previously to Cubans and Hungarians. Loan just slipped through our bureaucracy," Jerbis said.

The 48-year-old Loan, who lost his leg when seriously wounded in May 1968, has avoided reporters for years and declined to comment on the immigration service's move. But his former colleagues in combat have rallied to his defense.

"All the Vietnamese exiles are furious about this," declared former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who now runs a liquor store in Los Angeles. "We recognize Loan as one of the most staunch anti-communists that our country produced. Everything he did was for his country, and there were war crimes on both sides."

The Saigon government spokesman at the time, Nguyen Ngoc Linh, who runs several restaurants in Houston, said: "This is unfair to a man who spent his whole life in this war."

The American military commander during Loan's time, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, told the AP that the street execution "was an important act, but an act performed under stress. This matter has legal implications that I can't pass judgment on. But there was great stress in Saigon at that time and great anger at the acts of the communist terrorists."

The immigration service declined to elaborate on its case against Loan, stating that a hearing date is yet to be set. But the main facts of the incident have never been disputed.

As recalled by Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams, whose picture of the incident won the Pulitzer Prize: "I was with several newsmen covering a battle on Feb. 1, 1968, near the An Quang pagoda in the Cholan section of Saigon.

The Viet Cong were shooting it out with the police, and civilians were caught in the cross fire. After the army and police stormed the pagoda, we were walking to our car when we saw a man in civilian clothes being led out of a doorway and down the street by marines. I started to make pictures along the way, and when we got to the corner, Gen. Loan suddenly appeared, walked over to the prisoner, drew his pistol, and shot him in the head. Then he turned to us and said quietly, 'They have killed many Americans and many of my people.'"

The dramatic sequence was also captured on television film by NBC News. Vietnamese police later said that the victim was a Viet Cong lieutenant who had been seen shooting and killing a policeman from the second floor of the building where he was captured. They said he had a revolver in his possession.

Loan's Washington lawyer, Robert Ackerman, said he will argue that the Vietnamese general was acting within his rights when he gunned down the suspect in the street.

"Vietnam was under martial law at the time, civilian rule had broken down, the law of the military commander prevailed," said Ackerman, a former U.S. Marine. "Loan will argue that he was directly ordered to summarily execute any civilian found with a gun. Warnings of this punishment were broadcast over Saigon radio."

He argued that the incident did not require a trial under Vietnamese law "because it was a combat death, not a murder."

Ky said he will back Ackerman. "During the Tet offensive, guerrillas were all over the city, at the U.S. Embassy, at the presidential palace," Ky said. "We made it clear to all at the time that armed civilians would be executed. If it is thought necessary to persecute Loan, why not also persecute his superiors? I was one of his superiors."

The Vietnamese government made no attempt to discipline the police chief, and there was no inquiry. "It was just part of the bloody continuing war," Ky said, adding that "I was mad that the picture was taken at the time. It was bad publicity for us."

At war's end, he fled to the United States and established the modest "Le Trois Continents" restaurant in Burke, Va., on the outskirts of Washington. His wife cooked, and some of his five daughters helped tend tables. One daughter is in medical school.

Contacted at his restaurant Wednesday night, Loan declined to comment. "I don't want to jeopardize my case," he said.

Ackerman said that Loan "can't quite understand what this is all about, or why he should be treated this way."

VICA Officers Named

VICA [Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association] Cosmetology at Hereford High School recently elected new officers. Shown from left are Carmen Aguirre, vice president; Fabiana Valdez, treasurer; Charlotte Fowler, sergeant at arms; Shelly Gilliam, parliamentarian; Cynthia Villegas, reporter; Silvia Munoz, president. Not shown is Donna Riley, secretary. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Oil Lease Holdings Are Boosted As Drilling Hits 21-Year High

HOUSTON (AP) - Domestic oil and gas operators have been increasing their lease holdings while pushing drilling operations to a 21-year high.

A new report indicates operators boosted their lease holdings nearly 10 million acres last year.

At the end of 1977, proved oil or gas production leases totaled 44,843,341 acres and non-productive leases were estimated at 363,574,273 acres.

The combined total of 408,417,614 million acres amounts to 18 percent of the total U.S. land area and compares with a total of 398,990,130 million acres reported at the end of 1976.

The new total, however, is still well below the all-time high of 424,250,615 million acres at the end of 1959.

Huge chunks of leases were dropped as a prolonged slump in drilling operations continued through the 1960s. Lease holdings plunged to a modern low of 325,105,566 acres by the end of 1967. Total holdings, however, have increased in eight of the 10 years since then.

The latest totals on leases are included in the 1978 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State." The 120-page booklet published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America economic, reserves, exploration, development, and production statistics for the nation as a whole and for 32 producing states.

The prolonged slump in drilling operations also saw the number of producing oil wells drop from an all-time high of 617,057 at the end of 1961 to a low of 494,968 at the end of 1974.

The 13-year decline was reversed in 1975 when domestic producers totaled 507,934. The total dropped back to 503,249 in 1976 but jumped to 508,340 in 1977.

The high level of drilling operations has been a factor in reversing the 13-year decline in producing wells but a major factor has been a sharp decline in abandonments of stripper wells.

Stripper wells produce 10 barrels or less a day. Abandonments totaled 20,496 in 1968 but only 9,000 in 1977, the lowest for any year since 1957.

Federal controls do not cover stripper well production and the National Stripper Well Association attributes the low rate for abandonments to "incentives provided by a free market price."

Production from 368,930 stripper wells last year averaged only 2.91 barrels a day but the overall output of 392,532,000 barrels accounted for 14 percent of total domestic production.

With a record of 617,057 oilwells in 1961, domestic crude production totaled 2.6 billion barrels with stripper wells accounting for 22 percent of the output. Daily production averaged 11.7 barrels a well.

Production moved to an all-time high of 3.5 billion barrels in 1970, with strippers claiming 14 percent. The average per well output was 17.2 barrels a day.

Last year's production of 2.9 billion barrels involved a per well average of 16.2 barrels a day.

There were only 79,359 producing natural gas wells in 1961. The number moved to 124,092 in 1966 before the drilling slump cut the count to 103,120 in 1969. Since then the total has moved to a record 145,453.

Proved crude oil reserves since the Drake well discovery in Pennsylvania in 1859 have totaled 148 billion barrels. Total production of 118.6 billion barrels since 1859 left the nation with 29.4 billion barrels of proved reserves at the end of 1977.

Since 1859, the industry has drilled 2,429,875 wells. A total of 1,447,610 or 59.6 percent were completed as oil wells and 237,180 or 9.8 percent were completed as natural gas wells. The remaining 745,085 or 30.6 percent were dry holes.

NEW BIBLIOGRAPHY

NEW YORK (AP) — Publication of "Black-Jewish Relations in the U.S." has been announced by the American Jewish Committee.

The volume is a selected, annotated bibliography of books, pamphlets and articles covering the major writings of black and Jewish leaders on the subject.

SCIENCE CENTER

NEW YORK (AP) — New York University officials have announced establishment of a Center for Science and Technology Policy at the Graduate School of Public Administration. Named director of the center was Dr. Herbert I. Fusfeld.

LADIES...
Have Your CARPETS CLEANED NOW.
- No Shampooing - No heavy scrubbing brushes
- No clay-based Cleaning Agents

BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST—CALL TODAY!

- HOMES
- APARTMENTS
- RESTAURANTS
- OFFICES
- FUNERAL HOMES
- THEATRES
- DEPT. STORES

RULAND'S
HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY
OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY!
David Ruland, Owner 364-5354
STEAM WAY
223 Avenue J
FREE ESTIMATES 364-3578

Higher Education Savings Plan

Amount saved monthly*

AGE OF CHILD		$10	$25	$50	$100
1	You Save By Age 18	2,040.00	5,100.00	10,200.00	20,400.00
	Your Account Earns	1,262.02	3,155.32	6,310.63	12,621.26
	Total You Have	$ 3,302.02	$ 8,255.32	$16,510.63	$33,021.26
2	You Save By Age 18	1,920.00	4,800.00	9,600.00	19,200.00
	Your Account Earns	1,095.96	2,740.14	5,480.28	10,960.57
	Total You Have	$ 3,015.96	$ 7,540.14	$15,080.28	$30,160.57
3	You Save By Age 18	1,800.00	4,500.00	9,000.00	18,000.00
	Your Account Earns	944.53	2,361.54	4,723.09	9,446.18
	Total You Have	$ 2,744.53	$ 6,861.54	$13,723.09	$27,446.18
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Your Account Earns	682.60	1,706.69	3,413.39	6,826.77
	Total You Have	$ 2,242.60	$ 5,606.69	$11,213.39	$22,426.77
7	You Save By Age 18	1,320.00	3,300.00	6,600.00	13,200.00
	Your Account Earns	470.71	1,176.91	2,353.83	4,707.65
	Total You Have	$ 1,790.71	$ 4,476.91	$ 8,953.83	$17,907.65
10	You Save By Age 18	960.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	9,600.00
	Your Account Earns	235.89	589.83	1,179.66	2,359.31
	Total You Have	$ 1,195.89	$ 2,989.83	$ 5,979.66	$11,959.31

*Chart based on our current passbook rate of 5¼%, compounded daily. A full range of longer term, higher yielding certificates is available.

Send for this free booklet

Security Federal Savings make higher education possible for your children.

Education costs continue to climb. But so can your savings at Security Federal. The secret is to start while your children are young, save consistently, and take advantage of Security Federal's daily compounding on high earning passbook accounts.* The chart above shows how your money grows. In planning your educational fund get the help of the friendly, experienced people at Security Federal.

FSLIC

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk—Wester Square, 45th & Teckla

pays the highest rates the law allows on insured savings

The diamond in your life...

Let it be a Keepsake diamond, reflecting the perfection of your love in its brilliance and beauty. Registered permanently and protected against loss.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's Jewelry

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

OPEN TILL 6 p.m. SATURDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Men Turn To Plastic Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking into the mirror, it's not only women who want to erase the ravages of time. Men represent a substantial 35 percent of the persons seeking cosmetic surgery, a New York City specialist estimates.

Dr. Gerald Imber views the increase in male patients as "absolutely unbelievable."

"Some years ago," he says, "men represented 10 to 20 percent of our practice. Now, older men are having face lifts and the bags under their eyes removed. Younger men are having nose jobs and hair transplants."

"But men are babies when it comes to surgery. Women are wonderful," adds Imber, who with K. J. Wagner has written a book, "Beauty by Design: A Complete Look at Plastic Surgery."

When is the time to consider cosmetic surgery?

"When you look in the mirror one day and you don't like the way you look," says Imber. "When you don't feel as young on the outside as you do on the inside."

Women evidently reach that stage between the ages of 45 and 55 and they seek face lifts. The average is older for men.

Fantasy often plays an insidious role, and Imber is frank to say that plastic surgery is not for everyone.

"It's not magic," he says, "and any patient who believes that plastic surgery will change his or her life is going to be disappointed with the results."

While it can improve a person's looks and confidence, he says, "personal problems will not vanish and depression cannot be turned around."

Imber points out that he screens prospective patients and, because of unrealistic expectations, turns down as many as 20 percent.

Nasal surgery, he says, poses the biggest area of dissatisfaction. He sits down with the patient over photographs and they sketch possibilities.

"The patient draws, and I draw," he says. "I see what he or she wants and what I can deliver. I can deliver 90 percent of what I've shown in the drawing. If a patient doesn't like what's in the picture, I bow out."

He said that he gave prospective patients "the downside — the worst they can expect," adding, however, "essentially there's no pain. It's about two aspirins worth of pain."

While a colleague of his once told prospective facelift patients to expect to emerge from surgery looking as if they had been hit by a small European truck, Imber is less negative.

"There still is black and blue in some affected parts immediately after surgery," he says, "but with advances, it is minimal these days." He credits the improvement to a new technique in inserting sedatives.

Another advance in surgery achieving major strides, he says, applies to reconstructing breasts following a mastectomy, a development in which he says he is proud to have played a part.

A change of attitudes by surgeons performing mastectomies is heartening, too, he says, adding:

"Twenty years ago, they used to tell the patient, 'We saved your life, what else do you want?' Now they're doing horizontal incisions and leaving muscles in the chest wall, which makes for easier reconstruction."

Costs are high. Dr. Imber estimates that in major cities prices might be $1,500 to $3,000 for rhinoplasty (nasal reshaping); $3,000 to $5,000 for a full face-lift and eyelids; $1,500 to $2,500 for eyelids alone; $1,500 to $3,000 for breast enlargement and $2,000 to $3,500 for breast reduction. Hair transplants average $20.00 per plug.

Because hospital charges add considerably to these surgical fees, there is a growing trend toward equipping physicians' offices with outpatient surgery facilities, says Imber, who is affiliated with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"Eyelid surgery, for example, can require two days or more in a hospital," he says. "But in a surgeon's office, it can average four or five hours, including time in the recovery room. A person can undergo eyelid surgery on a Thursday, take Friday off and stay home over the weekend. On the way to work Monday he can stop off, get the stitches removed and leave wearing tinted glasses."

GIBSON'S

master charge

VISA

Sandra Savings Center

Advertised Prices Effective in Hereford, Texas, Monday, November 6, through Saturday, November 11, 1978.

Gibson's Thanksgiving SPECIALS!!!

364-4900

EMERGENCY
364-2818
364-4109

Remember, Gibson's is your All Occasion TOY HEADQUARTERS!

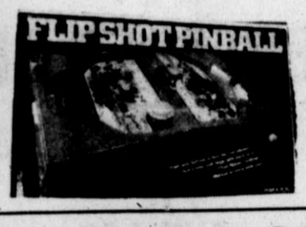
Start your Lay-A-Way for Christmas Now!

Remember, only 44 Shopping Days Till Christmas

SIT N' SPIN by Kenner
No. 34600
NOW $12.88

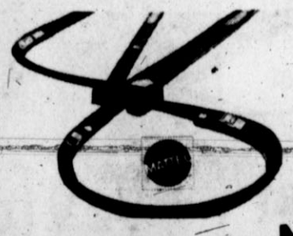
LIL' JOLLY POP TURTLE
by Marx
No. 5220 NOW $9.88

WORK BENCH
by Kenner
No. 21360
NOW $6.88

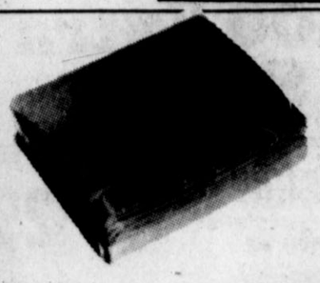


FLIP SHOT PIN BALL
by Marx
No. 2504
NOW $9.88

TOSS ACROSS
by Ideal
Reg. '17" NOW $10.88

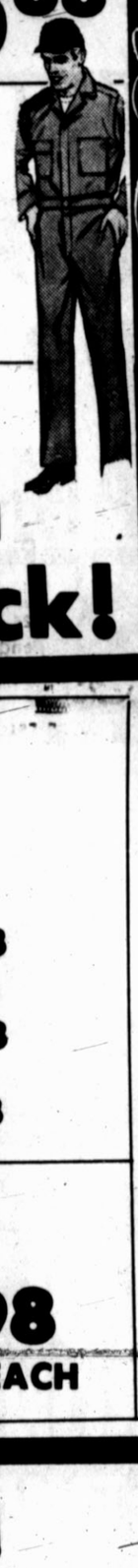


NIGHT RIDIN' SIZZLERS
by Mattel
No. 2355
NOW $18.88



72 X 90 100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS
Pageantry & Autumn Festival
Reg. '10" NOW $6.88

DICKIE'S HEAVY DUTY COVERALLS
Reg. '21" NOW $15.88



$3 OFF Our Regular Price On All COATS in Stock!

One Large Group of Men's Boots
Falcon by Georgia Boot
Values from '19" - '24" NOW $18.88
Values from '27" - '29" NOW $22.88
Values from '36" NOW $28.88

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Long Sleeve Tops or
Long Handle Bottoms
YOUR CHOICE $2.98 EACH

SPECIAL $1 OFF

Gibson's Already Discount Price

One Large Group of
L.P. RECORD ALBUMS and 8 TRACK TAPES

Capitol Blank 8 Track Tapes
Package of 4 - 60 Minute
NOW ONLY $4.88

BAKER-BROILER OVEN
Model 7602 by Munsey
NOW ONLY
$19.88

No. V122 Portable
CASSETTE RECORDER PLAYER
Built in condenser Mic.
Automatic Level Control
NOW $24.88

SUNBEAM GROOMER RAZOR
Model 8000
LAY-A-WAY
Now for Christmas
NOW ONLY
$34.88

CHOOSE THE

FINEST QUALITY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-8-78

YOU ARE A **WINNER** EVERY TIME! WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO **100 Extra Stamps**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL! **$1.59**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL! **$1.69**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL! **$1.69**

FRANKS WILSON'S CERTIFIED 12 OZ PKG. ADV SPECIAL! **89¢**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **$2.09**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **$2.39**

ASSORTED **PLANTS** 6-INCH POT EA. **$6.99**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS, RUBY RED, LB. **29¢**

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB. **39¢**

POTATOES PREMIUM, FINE FOR BAKING LB. **29¢**

APPLES RED DELICIOUS 3-LB BAG, EACH **$1.29**

YAMS EAST TEXAS FINEST LB. **29¢**

PORK SAUSAGE FARM PAC
1-LB ROLL **$1.09** 2-LB ROLL **$2.18**

SLICED BACON RANCH HAND
1 LB PACKAGE **$1.39**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

FAMILY SIZE **TIDE** **$3.99** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FARM PAC **LARGE EGGS** **27¢** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

HI DRI **TOWELS** **FREE** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

HI DRI **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG **29¢** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

APPLE PIE JOHNSTONS GREEN APPLE 38 OZ. **3 FOR 39¢**

BREADED OKRA STILWELL 12 OZ PAKCAGE **52¢**

PIE SHELLS PETRITZ 2-COUNT **49¢**

BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER STILWELL, MIX 16 OZ PKG **77¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

CRACKER JACKS FOLL BAG 6 OZ PACKAGE EACH **59¢**

COOKIES NABISCO, CHIPS AHOY, COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP OR PE CAN SHORT BREAD, 13-OZ. **97¢**

COCA COLA 32 OZ 6 PAC PLUS DEPOSIT. **$1.59**

SYRUP LOG CABIN REGULAR 28-OZ SIZE. **$1.19**

COFFEE FOLGERS ALL GRINDS 1 LB CAN **$2.39**

ERA LIQUID DETERGNET 128 OZ SIZE **$5.59**

PUDDING JELLO, ALL FLAVORS PUDDING & PIE FILLING 3 OZ. **4 FOR $1**

BEANS DOUBLE LUCK GREEN, CUT NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 89¢**

MELLOW ROAST INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ JAR **$1.98**

KEG O' KETCH HIFNZ 32-OZ. **$1.04**

SPOT REMOVER TEXIZE KZR 7-OZ. **$1.59**

FLAKED COFFEE FOLGERS 13-OZ CAN. **$2.59**

PIE SLICED APPLES COMSTOCK 20-OZ. **70¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT FOOD CLUB 12 OZ. **89¢**

SWEET 10 LIQUID SWEETNER 6 OZ. **$1.29** 12 OZ. **$2.06**

ALL DETERGENT 40¢ OFF LABEL 9-LB-13 OZ SIZE **$4.54**

LIQUID ALL 25¢ OFF LABEL ½ GAL SIZE **$2.36**

CHIFFON MARGARINE REG. 2.8-OZ TUBS **81¢** FAMILY SIZE 10LB. **87¢**

Wexford Pewter Mist by ANCHOR HOCKING This Week's Special **59¢** FOOTED WINE/JUICE

SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED COMPLETER PIECE

Beer Mug WEXFORD PEWTER MIST by ANCHOR HOCKING **89¢**

OFFERED NOV 2 THRU NOV 8

STORE HOURS WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M. SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

KOTEX REGULAR OR SUPER, 30 CT. **$2.19**

$1 REBATE Buy Six DURAFLAME FIRELOGS... Get-A-Buck Back!

FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES 200-CT PKG **59¢**

ALADDIN **SERVER** BIGGER'N GALLON REG. $1.79 EA. **$1.29**

PRESTONE II **$3.75**

TOOTH PASTE MACLEANS PEPPERMINT 7 OZ TUBE **$1.19**

SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION 11-OZ. **$1.99** TUBE 7-OZ. **$1.99**

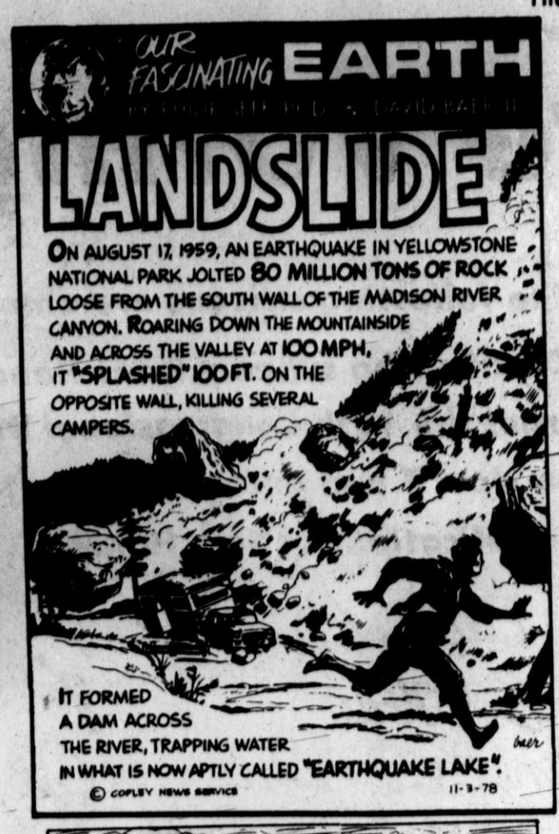
CEPACOL MOUTH WASH 12 OZ **89¢**

ALKA-SELTZER 25-CT PACKAGE **89¢**

TRAC II RAZOR BLADES GILLETTE 5-COUNT **$1.34**

HERO-FHA Officers

Stanton Junior High ninth grade FHA-HERO [Home Economics Related Occupations] Chapter recently elected new officers. Shown from left are Diana Balderez, treasurer; Amy Boldon, vice president; Belma Alaniz, president; Noemi Olivio, secretary; and Peggy Padilla, historian.



Colored Hair Raises Storm

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The ads in suburban newspapers in the Detroit area, "Start sooner. . .look better longer," have lured dozens of bubble-gummers to the salon of Shila Caplan Morganroth in the posh suburb of Bloomfield Hills.

The vivacious hairdresser, whose own auburn-tinged tresses are a product of her art, is vociferous in her defense of hair coloring for children.

"Not all children have gorgeous hair. Some are mousy," said Shila, who uses just that name professionally, in a recent interview.

Nine-year-old Jennifer Sperandeo of Farmington doesn't consider herself mousy. Her mother, Nina, brought her to Shila for a haircut and permanent. When she walked out, her hair was a couple of shades lighter than her natural sandy blonde.

"It was kind of mom and Shila's idea," she said, adding she likes the results even if her friends hardly notice the change. Her mother paid the $35 coloring charge.

Shila admitted she had already been drummed out of one salon because the regular clients disapproved of kids' invading their traditionally adult haven. The objections go beyond that single salon.

Jean Bushey teaches hair coloring at Shila's alma mater, Detroit's Virginia Farrell beauty school, one of Michigan's largest.

"Hair coloring and permanent waving damage the elasticity of the hair," Mrs. Bushey said, expressing surprise that anyone would use dye without good reason, such as covering gray. "We do not advise it on kids," Once begun, the dyeing must usually be continued, she added.

Such thoughts are foreign to Shila, who extols the power of image-making at every opportunity.

"My customers want to be secure, confident and attractive in their appearance," she says. "I can bring out the most from them.

"These kids have mothers who listen. They ask their mother, 'Why do you color your hair?' The mother says, 'It helps my appearance.' So the kids want it too. Even a 10-year-old needs confidence and

Marguerite Preston, a member of the state Board of Cosmetologists, which licenses hairdressers, disagreed. She has been in the business 30 years and "never had a request" to do such a thing to a girl under 12.

Commented Marcus Bass, vice president of the Michigan Cosmetologists Association:

"This is an ego trip for the mother, rather than the child."

Nate Allor, sales manager here for a large wholesaler of salon supplies, says the trend is probably good for business, although it "is like opening a candy store and selling marijuana" to hook children on the chemical alteration of their appearance.

Paris and worked for Saks Fifth Avenue in Detroit, is not surprised by mothers who play "Barbie doll" with kids' hair. She put highlights in the hair of her own daughters, who are now in their 20s.

"But, if I hadn't been in the business, I wouldn't have even thought of it. Children are so beautiful just naturally, there's really no need," she said. "I'd rather see them going to a museum than spending three hours in a salon. This shouldn't be a part of their lives."

Full-grown hogs commonly tip the scale at 800 pounds, but the heaviest on record was a pig in North Carolina that

In 1646, it was illegal to smoke tobacco within 5 miles of Boston.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY . . . . I will think only good about people. Despite the actions of folks around me, I'll know that if I really understood them and their motives I'd see good in them.

MEMBER BY INVITATION NSM NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

GILILLAND-WATSON
FUNERAL HOME
"WE CARE"
411 E. SIXTH — HEREFORD — PH. 364-2211

Braniff Will Add 18 Cities

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff International will add 18 cities to its route system immediately in its first phase of expansion under the new Airline Deregulation Act, the airline announced Friday.

The 18 cities are Albany, N.Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston; Cleveland; Hartford, Conn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Orlando, Fla.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Los Angeles; Oakland, Calif.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Diego; Milwaukee; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh; Phoenix, Ariz.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Salt Lake City.

Services will begin Feb. 1 at Hartford and between Dec. 15 and Dec. 20 at the 17 other cities.

Braniff said it will announce next week the exact schedules which will link the cities with the existing cities on its route system.

Braniff also will be announcing additional expansion of its service in the near future, airline officials added, including inauguration of new routes which have become available between current cities on the Braniff route system.

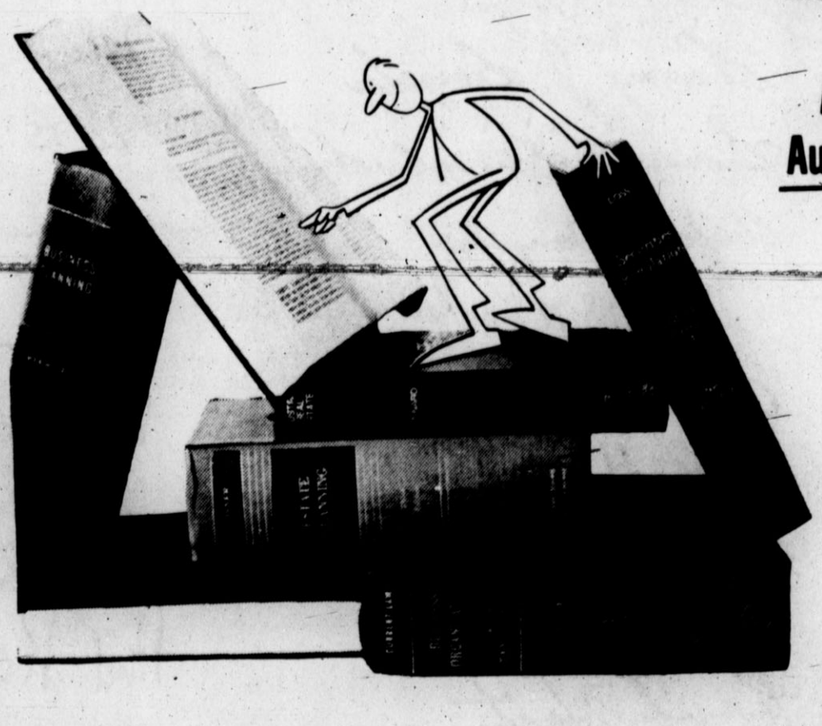
Under the new airlines deregulation act, airlines were allowed to apply for service on any route which is dormant - held by an airline on its route certificate but not served. The Civil Aeronautics Board grants the request on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Of 40,000 dormant routes, Braniff applied last week for 440. Two days ago, BI withdrew 295 of those applications, while 78 others were preempted or protected by other airlines.

A good question deserves the best answer

When you need advice on anything that has to do with money, we can help. It could be as simple as saying "yes" when you ask us for a loan. Or it could be as complicated as working out an investment plan for your future.

When it comes to a question about money in any of its manifestations, we'll always come up with the answer. The best of all possible answers. The right one for you.



Make Money Management Easy!
Ask about our 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

Super Savings!

BRINKMAN
100% Nylon
Sculptured Shag
(Earth Tones)
Co. $6.66 Yd.

Sculptured Shag
9 Colors to Choose from
$7.49 Yd.
Co.

100% Nylon
Kitchen Prints
13 Brilliant Colors
to choose from
Co. $4.49 Yd.

1 ROLL ONLY!
Saxony Shag
$4.99 Yd.
Co.

All Rolls
Under 25 Ft.
DEALER'S COST
15 Rolls to choose from.

• Free Estimates
• Expert Installation
• Open Evenings by appointment

simmons carpets
SUGARLAND MALL

We're Voting for Hance!

The following citizens are among the many in Deaf Smith County who support Kent Hance as our U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District. We urge you to vote on Nov. 7 and encourage you to consider the many qualifications of Sen. Hance.

Beuster Miller
Charles Sheldon
Dwaine Walker
Shirley Easterwood
W. P. Aspe
Donna VanderZee
Barbara Sanderson
Homer & Mary Garrison
Annie Kershaw

R W Eades
Irene Marcum
Elida Domez
Laura Woodford
Virginia Woodford
Joe Eden
Tell Miller
Sylvia Wallace

Bob Gentry
Verne Gentry
Mr + Mrs. Raymond D Porter
J R Allison
Mrs. J. R. Allison

A. H. Brown
Glenn B. Allred
Wilma Allred
Grace Covington
George De Bord
Lucile Naylor
Opal Bookout
W. H. Walser
Edith Walser
Joan Cooper
Gene Y. Brock
Mrs Baker Womble
Ray Gist
Sallie Strawn
Wayne Cathel
Denzil Pulliam
Eris Pulliam
Hayes E Brown
Carlos A Vaughn
Ronnie Owens

Bill Johnson
Bob Wright
Mrs Gladys Caraway
Lou + Bill Davis
Kattie Steiert
Jim Steiert

Key Crawford
Ralph Romine
Ellen Smith
Roddy Allred
Charlotte Tyler
Jack Brown
P.C. McWhorter
Frances Berry
Helen Rast
Charles Wagner
Julian Berry
Floyd Monroe
Cecile Monroe
Mr. + Mrs. Miles Candle
N.E. Ford
Mamie Tyler
Jay Baston
Ruby Baston
Earnest Langley
Mary McWhorter
John Hays
Margaret London
Jim Conkwright
Rex Easterwood
Mack Tubb
Chas W Holt
Charles Cabbiness
Tom Brazen
Jerry Bullock
Jerome Friemel
Raymond Higginbotham
Lowell McCathern
Arlis Edwards
Clark Brewer

Tom Dunbar
Qidni D Davis
Jo + Rumaldo Garcia
Joyce Allred
J. Lynton Allred
Virgil Marsh
Mr + Mrs J C McCracken
Robert + Nancy Steward
Billy + Mary Shore
Leo + Louise Williamson
Arnold & R C. Wright
Travis McPherson
Leo. Castillo Sr.
Argen Seager
Lon Curley
John D. Aiken
Clemmer W. Witherspoon
D. B. Russell
Chris White
Craig Laird
Arturo F Gonzales
Sammy J Gonzales
Lenno C Gonzales Sr.
Delfino Gonzales
Jack McWhorter
Ansel McDonald
Bill Gentry
Gary Walser
Ken Walser
Cecil Hart
Pat Robbins
Andrew Kershaw
O. C. Hill Jr.
B J Cook
Jerry Parker
Tommy D. Carnahan
Charlie Kemp

Mr. & Mrs Bruce L Miller

Dick and Mary Bernard
Troy Sublett
James & Peggy Head
Kay Hall
Elmo Hall
Jamie Ann Gentry
Kylene Gentry
Nancy Hays
Meredith Wilcox
Jack Wilcox
Lewis Black
Nedra Higginbotham
Nane L. Victor
Gary L. Victor
Fran Simmons
Carell Lynn Simmons
Dave Campbell
Hunter & Peggy Jackson
Dorothy F. Conkwright
Colby Conkwright
Janice Conkwright
Dan Mowhorter
Jamie Hull
Majel Schooley
W.B. Dowell
Jeane Dowell
Jan + Pamela Cox
Lavon + Speedy Nieman
Roland + Sandra Saul
Carolyn Hays
John + Susan Perrin
Paul Ramey
Melissa L. Hicks
Rachel Hensley
Dayman Stowers
Mary M. Stowers
Jerry Hicks
Ned Sellers
Opal Cooper
Bill Bookout
Joan Bookout

Approved by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee. Mike Higgins. Treasurer.
1203 Metro Tower. 1220 Broadway. Lubbock. Tx. 79401

Flares Have Dark Side

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — There's a dark side to those brilliant flares that erupt on the sun, says the National Geographic Society.

A powerful solar flare can release energy comparable to billions of hydrogen bombs and affect everything from orbiting spacecraft to the lights in the family living room.

Communications can be sent into a state of havoc by the X-rays and particles such as protons and electrons spewed toward earth by a large flare, with shortwave transmissions blacked out, compass needles swinging widly and teleprinter messages badly garbled.

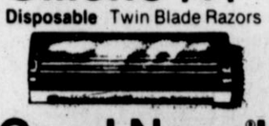
A few years ago, a powerful solar emission caused a blackout in parts of British Columbia, Canada.

"If a crucial transformer were shut down in a peak load area by the radiation from a major flare, it could have a cascading effect," says Gary Heckman, chief of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Space Environment Services Center in Boulder.

Heckman says the center has been especially busy since a new 11-year cycle of major flare activity began in 1976, with 24 major flares sighted since the cycle began.

Drive thru. Eat well. Shave free.

Compliments of Gillette Disposable Twin Blade Razors



Good News®!

Breakfast at McDonald's®

McDonald's™ We do it all for you®

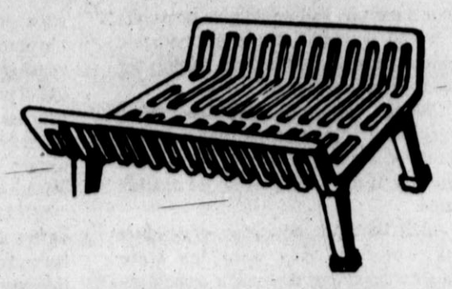
1112 West First Street
Hwy. 60

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST at Participating McDonald's®

Any morning is a good time to enjoy a delicious breakfast at McDonald's® Drive-Thru. And now there's good news to go with your breakfast.

For a limited time at participating McDonald's, you get a free Gillette Good News®! disposable twin blade razor with any breakfast entree purchased at the Drive-Thru. Try our fluffy Scrambled Eggs with Sausage and Hashbrowns, a savory Egg McMuffin, man-size Hotcakes and Sausage, or a delicious Danish with coffee.

You'll get a great breakfast, plus a free Good News®! razor, while quantities last. Minors, of course, must be accompanied by adults.



Fireplace Grates

30 Inch $21.30
27 Inch $18.20
24 Inch $16.40

We Will Be Closed Nov. 10th & Nov. 11th for Inventory!!

CARL McCASLIN

LUMBER CO.
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

344 E. 3rd 364-3434

Montgomery Ward Paint Sale

1/2 price

on our "latex white" and "Fresh Cover" latex paints.

"Latex white" paint.
• In white only
• Flat finish

1.99 Reg. 3.99 gal.

"Fresh Cover" paint.
• 15 stylish colors
• Flat-finish latex

4.49 Reg. 8.99 gal.

Save $3
"Gallery of Colors" interior latex paint.
• 50 popular colors
• Flat-finish latex
• Covers in 1 coat
• 6-year durability

Semi-gloss, sale, 8.99

7.99 Reg. 10.99 gal.

Time to paint? See us.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Montgomery Ward

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
114 Park Ave. Hereford. Tx., 364-5801

Park Avenue Cleaners is Moving To Larger Quarters

Park Avenue Cleaners and Fitzgerald Cleaners are moving and will be in one location, effective Monday Morning, November 6th. The new location is the former Fitzgerald Cleaners, just 3 blocks East of the Old Park Avenue Cleaners

The New Park Avenue Cleaners will feature the most modern alteration department and the most qualified personnel in Hereford to take care of your fine clothing.

Ruth Owen, Manager, Associated in the Cleaning Business for 32 years

Wilma Curtsinger, 24 years experience in Alterations

Leurta Fitzgerald, 40 years experience in Alterations

Free Pick-Up and Delivery – Draperies and Wedding Gown Service – Laundry – Shirts and Pants–Suedes and Leathers
Clean and Glaze Furs – Cleaning and Pressing of all your fine garments
– Also, we have a Drive-in-Window for your convenience –

PARK AVENUE CLEANERS – 364-4851

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Voters Will Get Chance to Cut Taxes Tuesday

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Property owners, wage earners and other Americans who have been complaining about high taxes and soaring government spending get a chance in 16 states Tuesday to put their votes where their voices have been.

Tax and spending proposals - many of them spawned or given impetus bv the passage of Proposition 13 in California - are generally given a good chance of success, although some officials say the large number of referenda on the ballot this election day may cause confusion among the voters.

Michigan residents, for example, face three measures dealing, either directly or indirectly, with taxes and spending, while Oregon voters have a choice of two proposed constitutional amendments. Questions involving taxing or spending also are on the ballot in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas.

More than half the measures are the result of petition drives, similar to the one that led California voters to approve a 57 percent cut in property taxes.

Here is a look at the money issues facing the voters on Tuesday:

ALABAMA: A proposed constitutional amendment would reduce assessment rates on farm, residential and commercial property in the state, which has the nation's lowest per-capita property tax collections.

ARKANSAS: A proposed constitutional amendment would exempt groceries and medicine from the state's 3 percent sales tax.

ARIZONA: A proposed constitutional amendment would limit state spending to 7 percent of total personal income. A two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature would be required to exceed the limit.

COLORADO: A proposed constitutional amendment would limit increases in state and local spending to increases in the Consumer Price Index and population. An existing limit, imposed by the 1977 legislature, prohibits annual spending increases of more than 7 percent.

HAWAII: Proposed constitutional amendments limit increases in state spending to increases in the growth of the state's eonomy and would give taxpayers a refund or credit whenever the state general fund has a 5 percent surplus for two consecutive years.

IDAHO: Initiative 1, modeled after Proposition 13 and on the ballot as the result of a petition drive, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

ILLINOIS: An advisory referendum asks voters if they want the state constitution changed to put a mandatory ceiling on taxes and state and local spending.

MASSACHUSETTS: A proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the legislature to set separate assessment rates for different types of property. It is designed to offset a court ruling outlawing the assessment of businesses at a higher rate than residential property.

MICHIGAN: The Tisch amendment would require property to be assessed at 25 percent of true value, in contrast to the present 50 percent, and would allow a boost in the state income tax from 4.6 to 5.6 percent; the Headlee amendment would link changes in state spending to changes in personal income and would allow property taxes to increase only at the rate of inflation; and the so-called voucher amendment would prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses and establish a voucher system, under which parents would get vouchers toward the cost of education at either private or public schools.

MISSOURI: A proposal put on the ballot by the legislature would let lawmakers roll back property tax rates in the event of a statewide reassessment.

NEBRASKA: Proposition 302 would limit annual spending increases to 5 percent with exceptions in specified situations.

NEVADA: A proposed constitutional amendment would limit property taxes to no more than 1 percent of full cash value and would rquire a two-thirds vote of the legislature for revenue increases. If passed, it must be approved again in 1980 to become law.

NORTH DAKOTA: Measure No. 2, on the ballot as the result of an initiative, would cut state income taxes by an average of 37 percent.

OREGON: One proposed constitutional amendment would limit property taxes to 1½ percent of market value and set a ceiling of 2 percent on annual increases in valuation. Another proposal would require the state to pay half the property tax on owner-occupied homes, up to a maximum of $1,500, and would provide income-tax credits for renters.

SOUTH DAKOTA: A proposed constitutional amendment would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature or a public referendum before taxes could be raised.

TEXAS: A proposed "Tax Relief Amendment" would tie state spending to state growth, provide a mandatory $5,000 "homestead" exemption for property owners and prohibit tax increases of more than 3 percent without full public hearings.

Wood: An Ancient Fuel Grows In Importance in Modern Times

The Nation's total energy needs can be greatly relieved if the wood product industries can totally utilize the fuel potential of their own raw material, wood. At present these industries account for about 6 percent of the nation's energy consumption.

Feasibility studies indicate that fossil-fuel costs for the wood product industries can be almost totally eliminated if they adopt a concept called the "two-stream approach" with the incoming wood materials.

In simplest terms, one stream is the raw material for the manufactured product, the second stream is wood fuel. Residues from the manufacturing process are added to this second stream.

"This raises two questions," says Dr. W. K. Murphey who took part in the study for The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station: "One, is wood an economically feasible fuel? And two, are wood product manufacturing systems truly capable of being self-sufficient from wood fuel?

"If these two questions can be answered positively, then wood products may have an economic advantage over products manufactured using fossil fuels."

Murphey, who is head of the Forest Science Department at Texas A&M University, makes these telling points:

Oil prices paid by steam-electric generating plants are now over $2.00 per million Btu's. To compare wood fuel to oil requires defining firing efficiency — that amount of useable energy obtained from a fuel — and the Btu's obtained from a unit weight of wood fuel.

Firing efficiencies are related to type of firing chamber and moisture content of the fuel. If wood is direct fired in a dutch -oven-type furnace, the efficiency is approximated at 65 percent. Oil firing efficiencies are near 80 percent. And for our analysis, let's assume 1.25 as much wood fuel would be required to equal oil in terms of firing efficiencies.

One ton of oven dry wood contains about 17 million Btu's. At an oil price of $0.30 per gallon ($2.00/million Btu), the wood industry could afford to pay $34.00 for oven dry wood in the firing chamber.

Wood is not often in the oven dry state; thus moisture content of the wood delivered to the firing chamber is important. Water decreases the amount of wood substance per unit weight of wood fuel and also uses energy to dissipate the moisture in the form of steam.

Wood manufacturing processes studied that may provide sufficient residues to be energy self-sufficient are softwood lumber, oak flooring, lumber made from veneer, and both hardwood panel and softwood sheathing plywood.

Underlayment particleboard manufactured would require 0.52 tons of oven dry wood in the fuel stream to make up the deficit 235 horsepower-hours of mechanical energy and the 625 pounds of steam required to produce each ton of product.

Fiberboard, insulation board, and hardboard require 0.42, 1.25, and 2.51 tons of additional wood fuel to become energy self-sufficient for each ton of product manufactured.

Lighter Side

GORHAM, N.Y. (AP) - Lee Airth returned home from a two-day business trip $100 richer - not counting "frills" - because an airline paid him not to fly.

Airth, a sales representative for a Cranbury, N.J., pharmaceutical firm, let himself be bumped twice on a single trip and delayed by more than five hours.

Minutes before his plane was to depart Pittsburgh for Rochester, N.Y., an Allegheny Airlines official announced that the flight had been overbooked. Airth volunteered to stay off the flight and the airline paid him $50, gave him a $6 meal and a reservation for the next flight.

Soon after Airth seated himself on the next flight, 3½ hours later, the airline discovered a second case of overbooking. The call for volunteer bumpees went out once more.

Airth again stepped forward - to the cheering and clapping of fellow travelers who had heard his story.

He said airline officials quickly processed a reservation for a flight nearly two hours later, "and gave me an additional $50 for my deed."

Airth said he had no complaints. "My wife and I have been trying to save up some money for a vacation," he said. "The $100 will be used to start up our travel fund. She wondered about the delay. But when I showed her the $100, she thought it was a good deal."

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who served under two Republican presidents, was asked at a news conference whether he thought former President Gerald R. Ford has been overly critical recently of the Carter administration.

"No," Kissinger replied Wednesday. "Every administration has come in and said, 'We're going to change the world.' This one came in and said, 'We created the world.' In view of that, I think Ford has shown great restraint."

STOUGHTON, Wis. (AP) - Margot Skotte discovered a little of her native Norway in this community of 7,500 tucked between the rolling hills of rich, Wisconsin farmland.

"In every shop in Stoughton there is someone who speaks Norwegian!" she exclaimed. Browsing through a bookstore, she found a book about Norway that she said contained a picture of her farm.

Mrs. Skotte is one of 98 Norwegian tourists visiting this area of the Midwest settled by Norwegians more than 100 years ago.

"Do you celebrate May 17 here?" she asked.

"Do you mean Syttende Mai?" an American accompanying the group replied. He told her Syttende Mai - Norway's Independence Day - is the biggest celebration of the year in Stoughton.

The 98 Norwegians are on a three-week tour of the United States that began Sunday in New York. From Wisconsin they will go to Sacramento, Calif., and San Francisco. The tour was arranged by a Norwegian agricultural association.

RAILROAD CROSSING
Special of the Week
SECOND STEAK ½ PRICE
When you order:

The CONDUCTOR, $5.75
Feast upon our 10 oz. top sirloin steak cooked to perfection - complemented with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. Pay only $2.88 for the second Conductor -

The BRAKEMAN, $7.25
Also try our 12 oz. Ribeye. It is also served with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. An unusually good steak. Pay only $3.65 for the second Brakeman.

The RAILROADER, $4.15
for the smaller appetite or for lunch, try our 8 oz. ribeye. Complimented with all the trimmings. You pay only $2.07 for the second steak.

RAILROAD CROSSING STEAK HOUSE

Breakfast served from 6 to 10:30 A.M.
Monday thru Saturday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
West Hiway 60
364-7740
Try our Sunday Buffet 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Special good in Canyon also
655-7701

George Bush for Congress

ON NOVEMBER 7,
VOTE FOR WEST TEXAS.
VOTE FOR
George Bush for Congress

Dear Voters,
Laura and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the many kindnesses you've shown us during my campaign for the Congress.
You've listened to me, and you've told me what you think. And hundreds of you have actively worked in my campaign.
I am very grateful to all of you.
During the past twelve months I have told you how much I want to represent you in the Congress. I mean that. I know I can do a good job.
Again, our thanks.

George W. Bush

Pd. Pol. Adv. George Bush for Congress Committee, Joe I. O'Neill, III, Treasurer

MONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale
1/2 price
on our "latex white" and "Fresh Cover" latex paints.

"Latex white" paint.
• In white only
• Flat-finish latex
1.99 Reg. 3.99 gal.

"Fresh Cover" paint.
• 15 stylish colors
• Flat-finish latex
4.49 Reg. 8.99 gal.

Save $4
"Acrylic latex" flat-finish exterior paint.
• 30 popular colors
• Covers in 1 coat
• Goes on smoothly
• Great durability
• Easy cleanup
7.99 Reg. 11.99 gal.

Time to paint? See us.
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT
MONTGOMERY WARD
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
114 Park Ave. Hereford Texas
364-5801

No. 0000

GENERAL ELECTION
(*ELECCION GENERAL*)

(*Condado de*) Deaf Smith County, Texas
November 7, 1978 (*7 de noviembre de 1978*)

SAMPLE BALLOT
(*BOLETA DE MUESTRA*)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (*NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:*)
Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may vote a straight ticket by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (*Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato. Usted puede votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del partido de su preferencia a la cabeza de la columna para partidos.*)

Candidates for: (Candidatos para:)	☐ Democratic Party (Partido Democratico)	☐ Republican Party (Partido Republicano)	☐ Raza Unida Party (Partido Raza Unida)	☐ Socialist Workers Party (Partido de Trabajadores Socialistas)	Write-In (*Voto Escrito*)
United States Senator (*Senador de los Estados Unidos*)	☐ Robert (Bob) Krueger	☐ John Tower	☐ Luis A. Diaz DeLeon	☐ Miguel Pendas	
United States Representative, 19th District (*Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 19*)	☐ Kent Hance	☐ George Bush			
Governor (*Gobernador*)	☐ John Hill	☐ Bill Clements	☐ Mario C. Compean	☐ Sara Jean Johnston	
Lieutenant Governor (*Gobernador Teniente*)	☐ Bill Hobby	☐ Gaylord Marshall		☐ Andrea Doorack	
Attorney General (*Procurador General*)	☐ Mark White	☐ Jim Baker		☐ Agnes Chapa	
Comptroller of Public Accounts (*Contralor de Cuentas Públicas*)	☐ Bob Bullock				
State Treasurer (*Tesorero Estatal*)	☐ Warren G. Harding			☐ Derrick Adams	
Commissioner of General Land Office (*Comisionado de Oficina General de Terrenos*)	☐ Bob Armstrong				
Commissioner of Agriculture (*Comisionado de Agricultura*)	☐ Reagan V. Brown				
Railroad Commissioner (*Comisionado de Ferrocarriles*)	☐ Mack Wallace			☐ Jana Pellusch	
Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term) (*Comisionado de Ferrocarriles*) (*Término no completado*)	☐ John H. Poerner	☐ James W. Lacy			
Chief Justice, Supreme Court (*Juez Presidente de la Corte Suprema*)	☐ Joe R. Greenhill				
Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (*Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1*)	☐ Franklin Spears				
Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (*Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2*)	☐ Sam D. Johnson				
Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (4 Year Unexpired Term) (*Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3*) (*Término no completado de 4 años*)	☐ Charles W. Barrow				
Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4 (2 Year Unexpired Term) (*Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 4*) (*Término no completado de 2 años*)	☐ Robert M. Campbell				
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (*Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 1*)	☐ Wendell A. Odom				
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (*Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 2*)	☐ Sam Houston Clinton				
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (*Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 3*)	☐ W. C. (Bill) Davis				
State Representative, 74th District (*Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 74*)	☐ Bill Clayton				
Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District (*Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelación Civil, Distrito Núm. 7*)	☐ Mary Lou Robinson				
Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District (Unexpired Term) (*Juez Asociado, Corte de Apelación Civil, Distrito Núm. 7*) (*Término no completado*)	☐ Carlton B. Dodson				
District Judge, 222nd District (*Juez del Distrito, Distrito Núm. 222*)	☐ David Wesley (Wes) Gulley				
Criminal District Attorney (*Procurador del Distrito Criminal*)	☐ Roland Saul				
County Judge (*Juez del Condado*)	☐ W. Glen Nelson				
District Clerk (*Secretario del Distrito*)	☐ Lola Faye Veazey				
County Clerk (*Secretario del Condado*)	☐ B. F. Cain				
County Treasurer (*Tesorero del Condado*)	☐ Vesta Mae Nunley				
County Surveyor (*Agrimensor del Condado*)	☐ A. J. (Major) Schroeter				
County Commissioner, Precinct 2 (*Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 2*)	☐ Austin Rose, Jr.				
County Commissioner, Precinct 4 (*Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 4*)	☐ James L. Voyles				
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 (*Juez de Paz, Precinto Núm. 1*)	☐ O. K. Neal				

This Sample Ballot is Sponsored as a Public Service by the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
(*ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION*)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (*NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:*)
Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (*Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.*)

THE TAX RELIEF AMENDMENT (*LA ENMIENDA PARA ALIVIO DE IMPUESTOS*)
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending; and for property tax administration. (*La enmienda constitucional disponiendo alivio de impuestos para hogares seguros residenciales, personas mayores de edad, personas incapacitadas, y tierras agrícolas; exenciones de bienes muebles; la verdad en procedimientos tocante a la imposición de impuestos, incluyendo participación de ciudadanos; de nuevo definiendo la base de impuestos; limitando los gastos del estado; y la administración de impuestos sobre propiedad.*)

No. 1
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment deleting the archaic reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum," allowing certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government, requiring the procurement of other products and services required in the operation of state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such procurement processes subject to laws enacted by the legislature and eliminating the requirement that the Governor of Texas, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller of Public Accounts of Texas be personally involved with such transactions. (*La enmienda constitucional eliminando la referencia arcaica al "Instituto de Sordos y Mudos," permitiendo que ciertos productos y servicios de personas incapacitadas sean usados por agencias y departamentos del gobierno del estado, requiriendo que otros productos y servicios requeridos en la operación del gobierno del estado sean obtenidos por ofertas concedidas al postor responsable que ofrezca el precio mas bajo, haciendo que todos los procesos de procuración sean sujetos a las leyes establecidas por la legislatura y eliminando el requisito que el Gobernador de Texas, el Secretario de Estado, y el Contralor de Cuentas Públicas de Texas participen personalmente en tales negociaciones.*)

No. 2
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens. (*La enmienda constitucional para disponer que la legislatura puede permitir que las subdivisiones políticas que emitan bonos de ingresos, para desarrollar oportunidades de empleo para sus ciudadanos.*)

No. 3
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town from granting its money or lending its credit for such purposes. (*La enmienda constitucional que da a la legislatura el poder de autorizar las ciudades y pueblos para expedir bonos para financiar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas y prohibir cualquier ciudad o pueblo de conceder su dinero o prestar su credito para tales fines.*)

No. 4
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from taxation solar and wind-powered energy devices. (*La enmienda constitucional autorizando a la legislatura para exentar de impuestos aparatos de energía solar o de viento.*)

No. 5
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases. (*La enmienda constitucional para extender la competencia de los jueces de paz en causas civiles.*)

No. 6
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case. (*La enmienda constitucional permitiendo que la legislatura aumente el número de jueces en cualquier Corte de Apelaciones Civiles, permitiendo que Cortes de Apelaciones Civiles sesionen por secciones, y requiriendo la concurrencia de una mayoría de jueces para decidir una causa.*)

No. 7
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment to repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. (*La enmienda constitucional para abrogar la autoridad constitucional de la Comisión de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo de Edificios del Estado.*)

No. 8
☐ FOR (*A FAVOR DE*)
☐ AGAINST (*EN CONTRA DE*)

The constitutional amendment authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or other indebtedness or to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for fire-fighting purposes. (*La enmienda constitucional autorizando que ciertos distritos participen en actividades contra incendios y emitan bonos o de otra manera presten crédito para tales propósitos.*)

BARRICK'S (7th Anniversary Sale

Come Help us Celebrate — 7 Short Years. And to be The Leading Furniture and Appliance Store is An Accomplishment only You Our Customer Has Made Possible during this annual event. You'll find the best Furniture and Appliance Buys in the Panhandle - PLUS - courteous and helpful Employees to Find Your Every Need. Shop us and Compare — You will see - THE BEST PLACE TO BUY IS AT - BARRICK'S!

STOP INFLATION!

WE GIVE YOU A BIG 10% OFF

REGULAR PRICE — — — PLUS — — —

WE WILL PAY YOUR INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR!*

REGISTER FOR $439.80 WORTH OF FREE DOOR PRIZES!!!

GRAND PRIZE--Wall Hugger Recliner...Value $179.95

SECOND PRIZE---Lane Cedar Chest... Value $179.95

THIRD PRIZE---Pair of Lamps... Value $79.95

DRAWING WILL BE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 5:30 p.m.

NO OBLIGATION — NOTHING TO BUY — NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN — Age Limit, 18 YEARS or OLDER.

EXAMPLE:

3 Piece Living Room	$799.95
Less 10% Discount	80.00
SALE PRICE	$719.95
SALES TAX	36.00
	$755.95
Less Down Payment	$75.95
Balance to finance	$680.00
* Interest for 12 Mos.	77.92
Total of Payments	$757.92

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 20.52%

12 Payments of $63.16 Per Month

* WE PAY YOU THE $77.92 INTEREST!!!

BARRICK FURNITURE

and

THE BIG RED BARN

(Never Under Sold)

WEST HIGHWAY 60
FREE DELIVERY

364-3552
EASY TERMS
STORE HOURS:
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Compiled by JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE — Sunday, November 5, 1978—Page 1C — NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

'Export Markets Will Improve. So Will Our Wheat Price.'

Leo Witkowski: He's Area's 'Mr. Wheat'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Mention wheat production in the Texas Panhandle and the name of Leo Witkowski of Hereford is bound to surface.

The veteran wheat farmer was one of six men who helped charter the Texas Wheat Producers Association in 1950, and since that time, Witkowski has helped promote wheat with a persistence virtually as durable as the crop itself.

Witkowski farmed some 5,300 dryland wheat acres near the Happy community for many years, prior to moving to a dryland wheat farm northwest of Hereford in 1961.

He later sold that land and purchased other land 24 miles northeast of Hereford.

"We got started with the TWPA during some hard times for wheat farmers," Witkowski explained.

"During the 1950's, there wasn't much price for wheat and the greenbug problem was terrible. Some of us got together after a Farm Bureau meeting one night and decided to see what we could do about getting some federal money to Bushland and other research facilities to help us with the greenbug problem. Later, work to secure new markets for wheat evolved," he added.

Witkowski has been a member of the TWPA board since 1950, and served as president for a 12 year span from 1963 through 1975.

The local farmer has also worked actively with Great Plains Wheat Inc. and Western Wheat, the export market arms of wheat producer organizations, and feels that the effort to secure additional markets holds the key to domestic wheat production.

"As long as these organizations keep lining up some new export areas, we will have some markets for our American wheat," he stated.

"Canada, Australia, Argentina and the U.S. supply the world with wheat. And most of the time, we're the only country in the world with available wheat on hand. One of the few things we've got going for us is our agricultural exports, and the USDA is finally getting with it a little more in that respect. But we need a price for our wheat, and we need some aggressive marketing practices. European farmers receive a subsidy on their wheat almost as high as the value of the commodity. Other countries can undercut us on their wheat price and still do all right, due to subsidies. If countries would get together and price wheat on the cost of production, the whole process of wheat production and marketing would work. We just can't eat all the wheat we grow in this country, and we've got to keep working for export markets," Witkowski emphasized.

The local wheat farmer pointed out that work is currently underway on an International Wheat Agreement, and that producer organizations have played a vital role in representing the interests of wheat farmers in negotiations on such an agreement.

"We worked for years to get a wheat farmer representing us in the International Wheat Agreement negotiations. Previously, the U.S. State Dept. represented farmers, and we had no way of knowing what was going on in the negotiations. Now we know what's going on, and through the wheat checkoff, we have funds to participate in this process," he stated.

Witkowski was referring to a ½ cent per bushel checkoff on wheat, which is collected at regional elevators on behalf of the TWPA.

"Wheat growers have been represented all these years, simply by having the organization. As one example, a few years back, President Ford was thinking about cutting off exports. The Wheat Producers Association was meeting in Vail, Colo. at the same time the President was there. Although we were told a meeting with the President would be impossible, there were enough connections through the organization to put pressure on the President to meet with our representatives. We got a meeting with President Ford becauseof these connections through the Wheat Producers when we might not have otherwise. We have enough members in wheat associations from both parties to be effective in getting our message to those in power," said Witkowski.

Witkowski's efforts on behalf of wheat producers are not confined to the TWPA.

He also serves as a member of the National Wheat Producers Board, is a member of the executive board of the High Plains Research Foundation on wheat, and a member of the coordinating board of the High Plains Research Foundation, which oversees wheat research between Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, and West Texas State University.

Witkowski, who is a 1937 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in agronomy, feels wheat will always maintain its traditional position in the farming picture of the Texas Panhandle and surrounding areas.

"Most fellows who are farming wheat are also cattlemen. Wheat always offers a grazing option, so you can put some weight on your cattle with it, if nothing else. Then too, most any wheat farmer in this part of the world is not just selling wheat alone. He's working it into a diverse production program," Witkowski stated.

What's ahead for area wheat production, and wheat promotion organizations?

"I feel our wheat export markets are bound to improve, and so will our wheat prices. We're beginning to prove to some government officials that our production costs are actually higher than they've been claiming they were for years, and perhaps we can convert that into some better programs not only for wheat farmers, but for agriculture in general," he said.

"There may be a break coming for wheat in future years in the area of gasohol from grain, too. Texas has been kicking in on research in this area, and the Nebraska State Department has been using a ten percent blend of alcohol made from wheat with gasoline in their vehicles for years. More research is forthcoming in this area, and it could open up new markets for our grain. I think it's more important than ever to study and keep posted on what's going on with commodities and agriculture organizations, and I'm glad I've had an opportunity to help by participating in an organization such as the TWPA, which helps make agriculture's influence felt through national levels," Witkowski concluded.

LEO WITKOWSKI
.... His belief in wheat's as durable as the crop

Annual YF-YH Banquet Slated

The annual Hereford Young Farmers-Young Homemakers Banquet will be held at K-Bob's Steak House Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the event will be the announcement of the Outstanding Young Farmer and Outstanding Young Homemaker for 1978.

The award is presented to top members of the local clubs each year for their contributions to their organizations as well as the community.

Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative and Southwestern Public Service Co. sponsor the awards.

Also featured during the dinner will be the presentation of a Distinguished Service Award to a member of the local Young Homemakers chapter.

Featured speaker for the banquet will be Bill Allen of Hereford, a member of the local Toastmasters Club.

Mrs. Rick Goss is program chairman for this year's YF-YH banquet.

Permanent Type
ANTI FREEZE
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
$2.65 GAL.
FIRST NATIONAL FUEL AND FERTILIZER
HOLLY-SUGAR ROAD
364-6030

FFA Members Now Taking Fruit Orders

Members of the Hereford High School FFA chapter are currently taking orders for citrus from the Texas Rio Grande Valley region for delivery during the Christmas holidays.

Fees are $5.50 for a 20 pound box of grapefruit or oranges and $9 for a 50 pound box of the fruit.

Delivery on the fruit is expected sometime between Dec. 6-11, according to a local FFA spokesman.

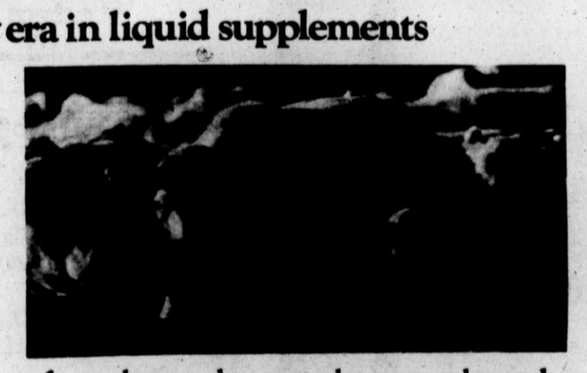
Proceeds from the fruit sale will help to finance local FFA activities, including the annual parent-member banquet during the spring.

Individuals desiring to purchase fruit may contact any local FFA member.

Purina Research announces...

Sup·R·Lix

A new era in liquid supplements



for cattlemen who want a lot more value and performance for their liquid supplement dollar.

New Sup-R-Lix from Purina Research is unlike anything you've ever seen in a liquid supplement. In comparative feeding tests at the Purina Research Farm, Sup-R-Lix rations:

- Increased average daily gains up to 11.2%
- Improved feed efficiency by as much as 7.2%

Molasses-based Sup-R-Lix is homogenized. It is manufactured by an exclusive process and formulation and contains a better balance of essential nutrients. No agitation is required. Compare tags and you'll see that new Sup-R-Lix contains significantly less water, too.

New Sup-R-Lix is the world's most advanced liquid supplement.

We have the complete story on new Sup-R-Lix. Give us a call and we'll give you the facts and figures on why you should order Sup-R-Lix in a hurry.

BOB & MARCY'S FEED & SUPPLY
South Highway 385 - Box 1841
Hereford, Texas 79045
806/364-6442 806/364-2830 - Nights
Bob & Marcy Hughes - Owners

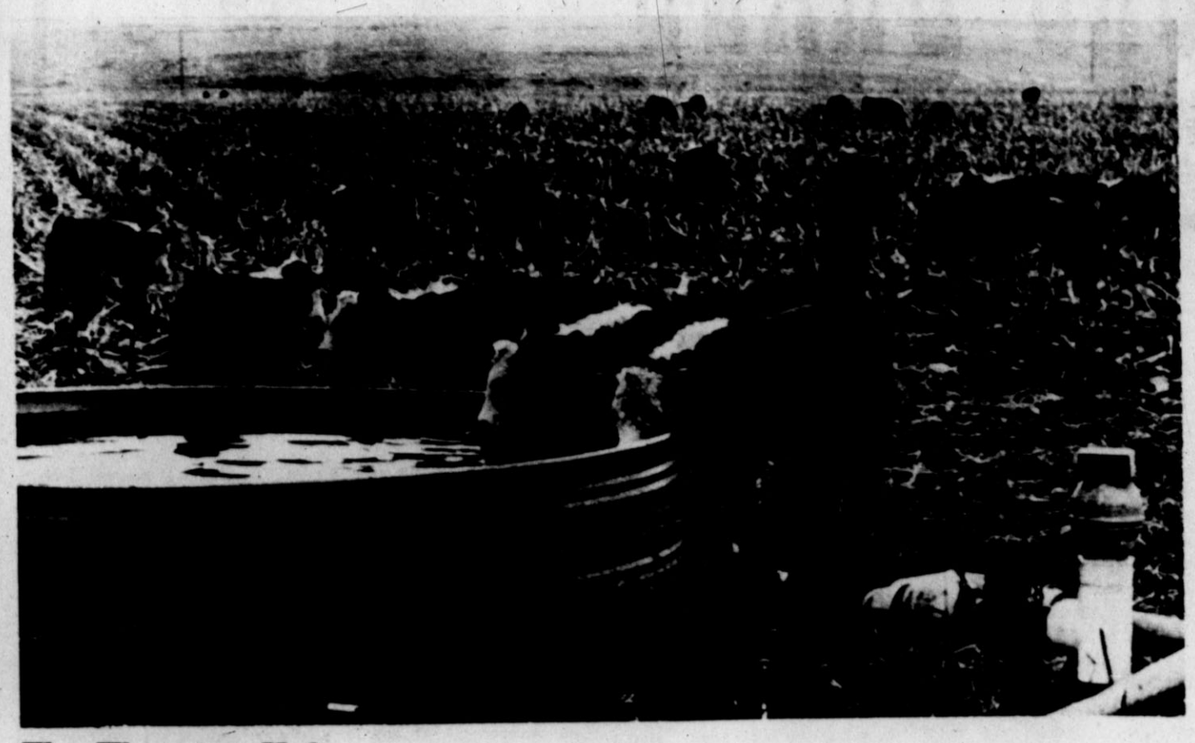
Purina... planning tomorrow with research today.

We've seen this man in action. Kent Hance — state senator. We know he listens . . . and acts . . . and leads. We need him now in Congress — a man with experience. There's a job to do — and we can count on Kent Hance for strong representation for West Texas. We need to keep good men in government. Kent Hance has proved himself a leader.

Now, let's get his brand of leadership pulling for us in Congress.

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.
1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Feeding Research Facilities At Amarillo Revamped



The Watering Hole

Stocker calves gather for water at the corner of a local field. Stockers are being placed on corn stubble and wheat pasture in heavy numbers this year, due in large part to favorable rains which fell early this fall and gave the new wheat crop a boost. An improved cattle market, combined with good grazing prospects, has prompted the movement of near record numbers of stocker cattle into the local area to take advantage of the available forage. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

AMARILLO — Approximately 850 cattle were on test for seven feeding research experiments in October at renovated facilities of the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo.

In addition, the center has 35 blood cows with 15 calves of weaning age in the center's breeding herd. Twenty of the cows are expected to calve next spring.

Director of the center is Dr. William L. Mies. Associated with him in research at the facility is Dr. Lloyd B. Sherrod, nutritionist, and research associate Cynthia Summers. Mies and Sherrod are members of the animal science faculty at Texas Tech University.

The $240,000 renovation has reduced turn-around time from 20 to two or three minutes for loading feed trucks at the feed mill. It has increased to 40 the number of different rations which can be formulated per day.

The renovation also has doubled the research capacity with 48 new holding pens for cattle, making the Amarillo center one of the largest research feedlots in the nation.

The new pens are different from traditional feedlot pens. They are made of pre-manufactured paneling instead of welded pipe. Panels made for gathering pens in pastures were redesigned with extra long posts and then used to construct modular pens.

One result is that the pens can be opened and all 48 cleaned at one time, a practice not possible with the customary pens of welded steel pipe. In addition, each pen can be subdivided for separation of animals, and there is some salvage value should this become important, Mies said.

Four men installed the 48 pens, received and penned the cattle within a 30-day period. No professional welders were needed. The principal tool was a hydraulic post driver on the back of a tractor.

Besides improvements in the feed mill and cattle holding facilities, improvements were made in the Killgore Beef Cattle Center building, including equipment that improves laboratory efficiency.

Mies described the Amarillo research efforts as extensions of studies possible at Texas Tech's Lubbock County field laboratory near New Deal. The New Deal facility is particularly suited to finite testing while the larger field studies can be done at Amarillo.

"Before research findings are applied to commercial feedlot numbers, we can extend the research here and confirm New Deal findings with great accuracy, using large numbers of cattle under conditions which simulate commercial lots."

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Mies said, has been particularly supportive of work done at the Amarillo Center, and usually the association has 200 animals on test.

The Amarillo center works cooperatively with Texas A&M University and U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers at the Bushland Experiment Station west of Amarillo.

"We try to complement each other's facilities and research specialties. It works out very well," Mies said.

Also cooperating in the research projects have been area meat packing houses where Texas Tech center cattle are slaughtered. At the center each animal is individually identified and data recorded for that specific animal. The same individual records are maintained through carcass processing.

Research work under way at the center is supported not only by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association but also by the Elanco Products Company, Merck & Company, Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., Kemin Industries, Inc., and American Cyanamid Company. Mies said research projects are booked through September 1979.

Studies involve the testing of pharmaceutical products to promote growth and feed efficiency and to prevent or treat health disorders in cattle; and to test the value of gin trash as a feed ingredient; to improve the utilization of grain sorghum stubble feed by cattle; and to evaluate a variety of factors--processes, types and varieties--related to grain sorghum feeding of livestock.

Mies said there is widespread interest in operations of the Texas Tech Center at Amarillo. His comment was borne out by a glance at the most recent page of the center's guest book. Visitors had come from Texas, Kansas, Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania, England and the Republic of South Africa.

Better Use of Residues Could Boost Livestock

LUBBOCK — One way to expand livestock production in West Texas may be to make better use of whatever is left in the field after crops are harvested.

Members of the Livestock Industry Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, believing crop residue can make a difference in Lubbock area expansion, are the initiating sponsor of a seminar on "Profitable Use of a Crop Residue" to take place from 9-11:45 a.m., Thursday (Nov. 2), at the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, 2901 Avenue A in Lubbock.

The seminar is open free to the public.

Seminar co-sponsors, with the committee, are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Tech University and the Agriculture Department of Lubbock Christian College.

A. Max Lennon, assistant dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee.

"Seminar discussions," Lennon said, "should encourage farmers to diversify and either arrange for grazing crop residue or harvest and sell it.

"There is plenty of residue in this area, but most of it is plowed under when there should be a profit in it for both the farmer and livestock producer."

Marvin Sartin, extension economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will begin the seminar, helping farmers and feeders to determine prices for grazing or cash sales of harvested residue.

Others on the program and their subjects are: Rex Kennedy, director of Agricultural Services, Texas Tech, "Handling Methods;" Reed Richardson, Department of Animal Science, Texas Tech, "Nutritional Value;" Bob Long, also of Texas Tech animal science faculty, "To What Do You Feed It?" and a panel of livestock producers who are also farmers discussing, "How I Feel It."

The farmer-producer panelists include J.E. Birdwell, representing the Muleshoe are; Buddy Winters, Lubbock area; Donnel Echols, Lamesa area; and Franklin Reager, Tulia area. Participating in the panel with them will be Rod Blackwood of the Lubbock Christian College Agriculture Department. Panel moderator will be Lubbock County Agent Ken Cook.

"Our goal," Lennon said, "is expansion of livestock production in this area. We invite all farmers and livestock producers to attend. The seminar will take little time and the benefits should come in bigger profits."

Large schools of squid sometimes leave the open sea to spawn in waters along rocky coasts, anchoring their seven-inch-long egg cases to rocks or seaweed. Each case contains several hundreds eggs, and sometimes the cases blanket half a mile of sea floor, according to the National Geographic

WIFE Will Meet Tomorrow

The Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank community room.

Members will discuss plans for activities for the fall and winter.

Local chapter members will also make plans for a luncheon honoring state WIFE president June Saylor of Muleshoe.

The luncheon is to be held here in December.

Members of the local chapter will also elect officers during tomorrow night's session.

Potato Beetle Study Funds Allocated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department reports that $35,000 has been allocated to study the Colorado potato beetle.

Officials said that the money will be used by Washington State University to "find new and more effective controls" of curbing the beetle.

Cottonseed meal, soybean meal, coconut meal, lineseed meal, beet pulp, almond hulls, grape pumice and bone meal are some of the many by-products that are used in livestock feed.

WANTED - WINTER PASTURE

Gain basis or per month rates.

The better the pasture - the better you'll like the trade.

TRI-STATE CATTLE FEEDERS, INC.

Bob Sims 364-4030

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

ALUMIGATOR

THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM

MAXIMUM FLOTATION — ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free — durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation —Twice the gear life
- Heavy High Tensil Aluminum
- Limited 3 year warranty on all parts
- Rugged steel pivot — Structural aluminum on all other parts — No rust
- All gear drive-running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system
- Limited 20 year corrosion warranty on the mainline pipe

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

Reinke Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 566 Deshler, Nebraska 68340

WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

TEXLINE 362-4236 — EARTH 257-3926

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD — HEREFORD — 364-3264

GEBO'S

HOME-FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

PRICES GOOD THRU' SAT. NOV. 11

Check Our Large Selection of Coats, Vests and Jackets

Walls BLIZZARD-PROF.

Men's Western —— Coats, Jackets and Vests

(Brown, Gold, Logan Green)

Shell Fabric: 200 denier nylon oxford treated with ZEPEL®
Lining Fabric: 100% nylon.
Insulation: 6 oz. Dacron® Hollofil® 808 polyester.
Western Coat Features: Pile collar, two-way handwarmer pockets, snap cuffs, front and back yoke, snap storm flap over two-way heavy duty zipper.
Western Jacket Features: Knit cuffs, two pockets with snap flaps, snap storm fly over heavy duty zipper.
Western Vest Features: Knit collar, snap flaps on pockets, elastic inserts at waist, kidney flap.

Western Coat # 7881, 7882 — $29.95

Western Vest # 7380, 7381, 7382 — $16.95

Western Jacket # 7781, 7782 — $23.49

BLIZZARD-PROF® INSULATED APPAREL

MEN'S INSULATED Brown Duck Coveralls $37.49

MEN'S INSULATED COVERALLS Red or Black olive..... $31.49

LADIES' INSULATED COVERALLS Red, Sizes 10-20 Regular and Tall..... $32.95

TEEN'S INSULATED COVERALLS Navy and Red Sizes 14-20..... $22.95

TOTS' INSULATED COVERALLS Sizes 6-12 Navy and Red..... $20.65

Extra Tall and XX Large Sizes Available at Slightly higher prices.

GEBO'S HEREFORD 230 No. 25 Mi. Aye.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor

The old "get on the bandwagon and get out the vote" editorials are pretty time worn in our newspaper profession.

And though such urgings may seem trite in a time when apathy reigns supreme in the political arena, and despite the fact that I have always attempted to refrain from writing on the political side of things, I will hazard being a bit trite myself today.

The polisters are telling us that only a third of our state's voters, at best, will even bother to go to the appointed place, pick up a pencil and mark a ballot for the candidates of their choice, come Tuesday.

The "my vote doesn't count" philosophy has sort of carried the field in recent years, and I suppose this sentiment is understandable, to an extent.

There are an awful lot of big lobbies and powerful monied interests that seem to have a lot more say in government than small town folks like you and me.

But there are a few times when we get a chance to make our feelings known in a way that tells, if enough of us feel the same way.

And when it comes election time, we have a rare opportunity to "sound off" on matters ranging from the local level all the way up through national, by making our own mark to express our opinion.

One vote may not count all that much, and who am I to say?

But I've already had occasion to be proud to have helped a fellow get into office with my minute "one vote," and there have been some times when I've helped keep an individual out of office or some proposed law out of effect too. One vote wasn't much, but I did my part.

And what an empty feeling when an election comes down to the wire, the wrong man is edged out, and you realize, "Maybe it would have been different if I'd only spent five minutes down at the courthouse and picked up a pencil."

If nothing else, voting preserves your right to gripe. And doggone, I like to gripe too much to forfeit that right.

I had felt events of the past year had awakened a new awareness among our citizens of the importance of exercising a right a lot of good men gave their lives to preserve.

Tuesday may prove me wrong. But I hope people will remember that voting doesn't hurt nearly so badly as signing the checks to pay the tax bills that have resulted from our failure to take part.

No, your one vote may not count that much. But it should at least count enough with you that you're willing to cast it and make your voice heard.

The system hasn't been working too well, but we haven't done too much to help it lately, either.

Tuesday would be a great time to make a move toward getting some things turned around. All it takes is enough people who will take the time to pick up the pencils or pull the levers.

TURN

The coming election is particularly crucial to our state, and our immediate Deaf Smith County area.

We have the opportunity to select a new governor, a new congressman, and possibly a new senator, if we are so inclined.

The departure of 19th District Rep. George Mahon from the House of Representatives must be considered a blow to the agriculture-related interests of our area.

The veteran Congressman walked in enough high places to get the word out on our agricultural needs, and he did a commendable job during his numerous years in office.

Mr. Mahon will be sorely missed, and there's really no way to fill the shoes of such a man.

But we must elect a replacement.

We have two young men aspiring for this office. George Bush Jr., and Kent Hance, who grew up in neighboring Castro County.

Their views are remarkably similar in a lot of areas, and the race may be as close as their views.

Bush and Hance have kept the campaign remarkably clean, and this is commendable.

When the chips are down, however, I think you've got to go with the fellow who has been there, and knows the score on the home level.

Kent Hance grew up in this agricultural region. He knows the people on a personal basis that is indispensible within the government. He knows what our farmers and landowners, our property tax payers and our region as a whole are up against, and the help we must have to survive.

Kent served well as a state senator, and in my opinion, it's about time we had a "home town boy" speaking for our interests in Washington.

The governor's race evolved into a sizzling mud-slinger over the past several months, and the polls say it may be a dead heat come Tuesday, particularly if people don't turn out and vote.

I met John Hill in Washington last January. He was there on behalf of the farmers of Texas, joining in their plea for better farm legislation. His interest in the situation, and his open willingness to learn impressed me.

Hill intervened on behalf of jailed farmers at McAllen several months after that, and succeeded in getting some charges reduced and the farmers on their way home.

Maybe the time was ripe to make political hay, but at least he bothered, which is more than a lot of other officials ever did.

Hill has been to the Panhandle on numerous occasions, and is well aware of our critical water situation and the need for a better break on our irrigation gas.

He has made an effort to become well informed on agriculture and the other problems of the Panhandle, as well as other areas of the state.

Folks may not agree with all of his ideas, but his apparent willingness to aggressively pursue those things he feels are in the best interest of Texas has to be considered an asset.

.....You may not agree with my viewpoints on these races, and that's your right.

But if you don't like the guys I've picked to vote for, exercise your right to cancel out my vote by casting your own.

We don't want anyone to count on a low voter turnout to guarantee his victory.

Texas Receives NET Funding

Texas has received nearly $1.5 million in nutrition education and training funds for fiscal year 1978, Department of Agriculture Regional Administrator W.F. Warren said today in Dallas. The department had $26.2 million available for states' use.

Warren said Texas' grant of $1,499 million was the third largest, after California and New York, of the 47 states participating in the program.

"Through this program the states will provide children, teachers, and school food service personnel with training in the vital relationship between nutrition, good food and health," Warren said.

The states' grants include advance funds which were made available to enable them to begin operating the program this summer. Advance funds were used to hire state coordinators and to assess each state's nutrition education and training needs.

After making these assessments, states were required to provide the department with a plan describing how they would use the monies. The states received the remaining funds after department approval of the plans. The deadline for approval was Sept. 30.

The nutrition education and training program was enacted last November. Through it, children in the school meal programs and child care food programs will learn about the nutritional value of food; teachers will be instructed in nutrition principles; and school food service workers will be trained infood service management, nutrition, menu planning, food procurement and food preparation.

"This training will be instrumental in achieving the department's goal of improving the quality of school lunches, which are served to over 26 million children each day," Warren said.

Bergland Stepping Up Program to Save Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has issued orders to assist local agencies in programs to save land for production of food and fiber.

Bergland said he expects all agencies "to step up their assistance" to local people to save farmland from the encroachment of other uses.

"We will continue to recognize and respect the rights and responsibilities of landholders in making private land-use decisions," he said. But he noted that federal agencies oversee numerous programs that affect and sometimes encourage the irreversible conversion of land from farm to non-farm uses.

The memorandum orders all department agencies that administer grants, loans, regulations or technical assistance programs to review their actions and make any necessary changes to minimize impacts that might reduce the amount of agricultural land.

Bergland said his department will intercede in decision-making by other federal agencies where conversion of important agricultural lands "is caused or enabled by those agencies" programs."

Bergland said "we will participate in planning when invited" and will review and comment on drafts of environmental and impact statements and proposals.

"Responsible levels of government must encourage and facilitate the use of our nation's land resources with wisdom and foresight," he said. "This statement reflects the department's concern with the serious challenges the nation faces in retaining an adequate natural resource base and in meeting environmental, social and economic needs."

NCGA Cites Need For Sweetener Legislation

Leaders of the National Corn Growers Association have commended the administration for recommending the price of domestic sugar be held at 15 cents per pound.

"We are very pleased to hear Vice President Walter Mondale say the administration wants to keep the domestic sugar price at 15 cents per pound and hope this position will be implemented," say John W. Curry of Knoxville, Illinois, president, NCGA, and Russell Arndt, LaCrosse, Indiana, vice president-legislation, NCGA.

Because there was no sugar stabilization act passed during the previous legislative session, the 15 cents level can be maintained by increasing the duties against imported sugar anytime the world price of sugar falls below 9 cents per pound. Failure to increase the duties could cause cheaper imported sugar to be substituted for corn in various food and industrial products.

"NCGA supported H.R. 13750, the sgar stabiliation act, and a similar bill in the U.S. Senate during the previous legislative session and regret these bills did not become law. However, we believe no legislation would be better than a bill that would include payments to sugar processors, since these payments would be at the expense of corn producers as well as being inflationary and illegal, the duo stated.

"Corn farmers have a vital stake in any sweetener-sugar legislation, say Curry and Arndt. Failure to pass favorable sugar-sweetener legislation cost America's corn farmers 4 cents per bushel in 1978," they added.

Corn's versatility as a raw material for food and industrial products is the foundation for the corn refining industry, which used 360 million bushels of corn last year and may be using 500 million bushels of corn within two years.

"We recommend the Congressmen and Senators who voted for the sugar stabilization act, say Curry and Arndt. We will continue working very hard during the next legislative session to get favorable sweetener-sugar legislation passed on behalf of America's corn farmers," they concluded.

Schlabs Helps Winning WT Crops Team

WTSU — Tom Schlabs, West Texas State University senior from Hereford, is a member of the WTSU crops team which recently won the Southwest Regional Collegiate Crops Contest at WTSU.

Schlabs placed sixth in the overall competition and placed fifth in the identification phase of the contest.

The WTSU team competed against teams from Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M with OSU placing second and A&M placing third.

A plant science major, Schlabs will travel with the crops team to Kansas City Nov. 14 for the American Royal Collegiate Crops Contest and to Chicago Nov. 18 for the 50th Annual Collegiate Crops Contest where the WT team will compete with 12 teams from across the country.

Local Dealers Cited by Pioneer

Northwest Grain & Fertilizer Co., Maverick Industries and Easter Fertilizer of the Hereford trade area were honored recently for outstanding sales achievement in 1978 as dealers for Pioneer brand seeds.

Representatives of the local companies received specially designed Silver Dollar Awards from Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. in recognition of the honor.

Jim Lindsey, president of the Plainview-based company, cited the achievements of the firms, pointing out that Northwest Grain has qualified for the honor for three of the past five years, while Maverick Industries has qualified for its second year.

"To make this kind of sales achievement requires considerable individual effort. The most vital ingredient for the success of Pioneer is people like those at Northwest Grain, Maverick Industries and Easter Fertilizer," said Lindsey.

The Pioneer firm markets planting seed in the Southwest for sorghum, corn, cotton, wheat and alfalfa through dealers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The Plainview-based firm is a division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

China Purchases U.S. Cotton on Tour

MEMPHIS — Trade sources have indicated the People's Republic of China bought about 150,000 bales of U.S. cotton while on a special orientation tour of the Cotton Belt during the past two weeks.

The tour, which brought representatives of the China National Textiles Import and Export Corporation (Chinatex) from Peking to this country, was initiated by Cotton Council International during a trade mission to the PRC earlier this year. Cotton Council International is the overseas arm of the National Cotton Council.

Co-sponsors of the tour were American Cotton Shippers Association, AMCOT, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Council President Lon Mann said the cooperation of cotton industry firms and allied groups was a key factor in the tour's success.

"Cooperation among cotton companies and organizations involved couldn't have been better," he said. "Our Chinese guests were obviously impressed, and the relationships established as a result of the tour will be of great benefit to our industry for years to come."

The tour opened in Memphis Oct. 15 and included stops in Dallas, Lubbock, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Corcoran, and Fresno.

Layers of grasshoppers found embedded in glaciers of the Rocky Mountains prove the insects swarmed over the area centuries before the first settlers arrived.

POLY - BAC B

(Pat. Pnd.)

The broad spectrum antibacterial

SHIPPING FEVER VACCINE

developed and produced by

Texas Vet Lab Inc.

is reported by experienced cattlemen to cut the tremendous cost of the Shipping Fever Complex by

★ Reducing Loss
★ Minimizing Sickness
★ Cutting Medicine Expense
★ Improving Treatment Response

Vaccinate your new cattle with Poly-Bac B and share in these benefits.

Poly-Bac B is sold as an aid in immunizing healthy cattle against the killed bacteria which it contains.

Poly-Bac B is sold only in Texas for shipment only in Texas.

WOHLER

Livestock Products Co.

1202 North Bell Street
San Angelo, Texas 76903
AC(915) 653-4505

Glenn Quattlebaum
Western Stockyards
Amarillo, Texas
373-4267 or
352-5766

Dub Nall
Hereford, Texas
364-5510 or
364-3460

NEED PASTURE FOR STOCKER CATTLE CALL DAVID BRUMLEY 289-5902

The easy one to operate:

Sperry New Holland Model 850 Round Baler.

You get off to a good fast start on bale after bale in a wide variety of crops . . . even straw . . . when these exclusive features work for you.

- Steel apron chains, not belts, produce a good, strong rolling action.
- Super-Sweep pickup gets hay ordinary pickups miss.
- Wedge-shaped core formation chamber starts hay rolling immediately for each new bale.
- Tapered sides at entrance to bale chamber help fill in the ends of each bale for better bale shape.

See how easy it is . . . ask for a demonstration today.

HEREFORD
364-4001 Hwy 385 S.

Your authorized SPERRY NEW HOLLAND dealer.

IT'S IN THE BAG . . . .

When you use compost on your vegetable ground. Year after year our compost customers excell in onions and potatoes. Could it be that some of the care we take in blending needed micronutrients make the difference.

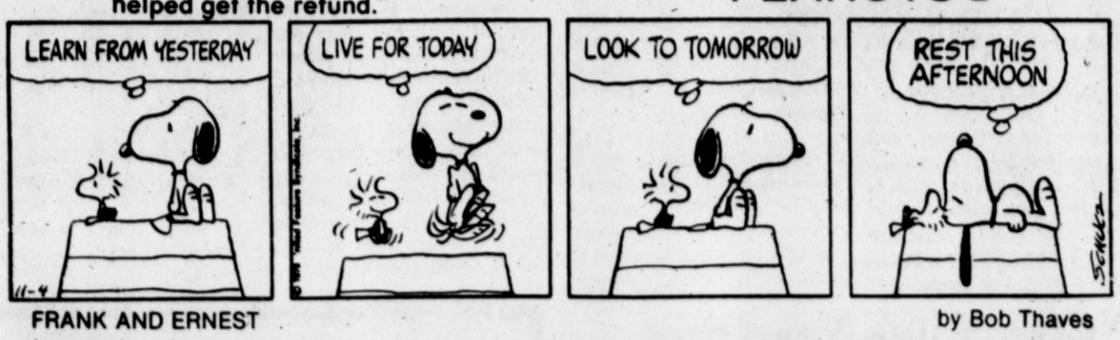
Compost Corp.

Call Garry Meyer - 364-4741 364-4741 Unit 3484 or 357-2332
Hereford Operations (Sugarland Feedyard)

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

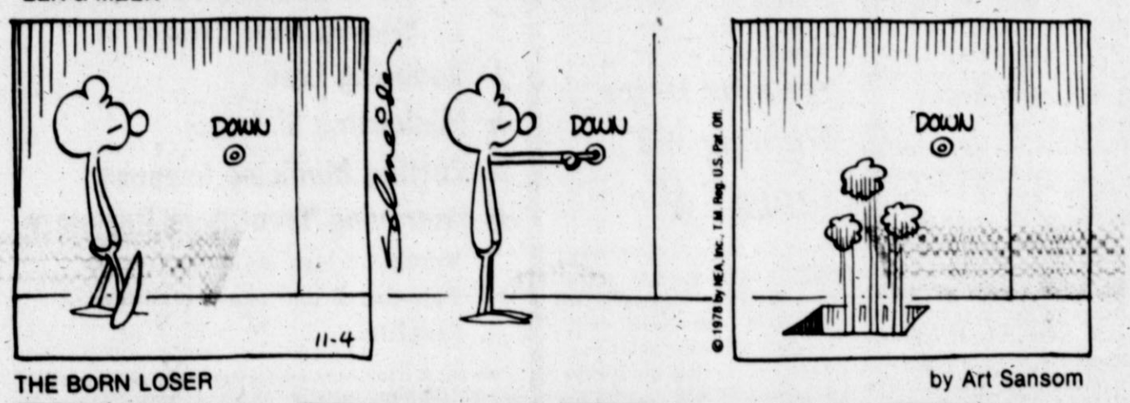
"Don't take ALL the credit...those few words I said to him helped get the refund."

PEANUTS®

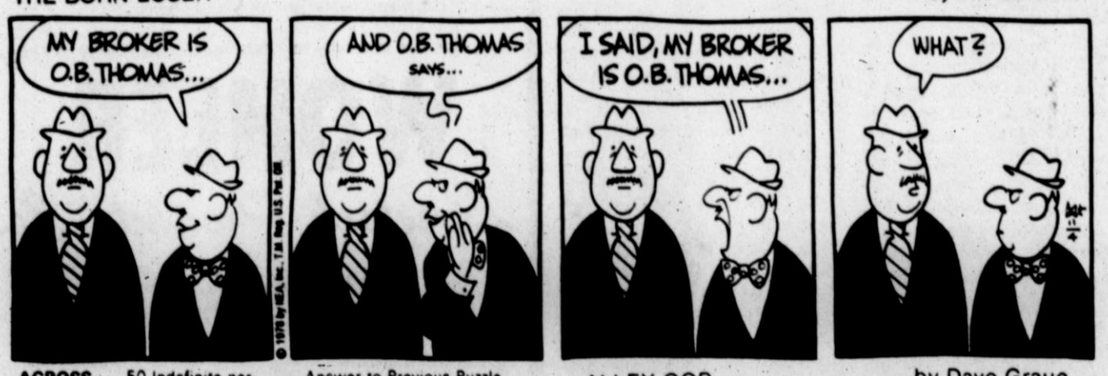


FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ACROSS

1 Hurry
4 This (Lat.)
7 Pronoun
10 Erst
12 Inner self
13 Put out
14 Fire (prefix)
15 Caustic substance
16 Dregs
17 Weight
19 Songstress Della
21 Hasty meal
23 Japanese port
27 Jiggles
32 Cremation fire
33 Interdiction
34 Swearword
35 British princess
36 Energy unit
37 Musical instrument
38 Actor Nimoy
40 Said further
41 Stinging insects
43 Start
46 Gold plated statuette
50 Indefinite persons
51 Frost a cake
53 Augury
55 Grime
56 Insect egg
57 Arabian territory
58 Superlative suffix
59 Type of fuel
60 Crude metal

DOWN

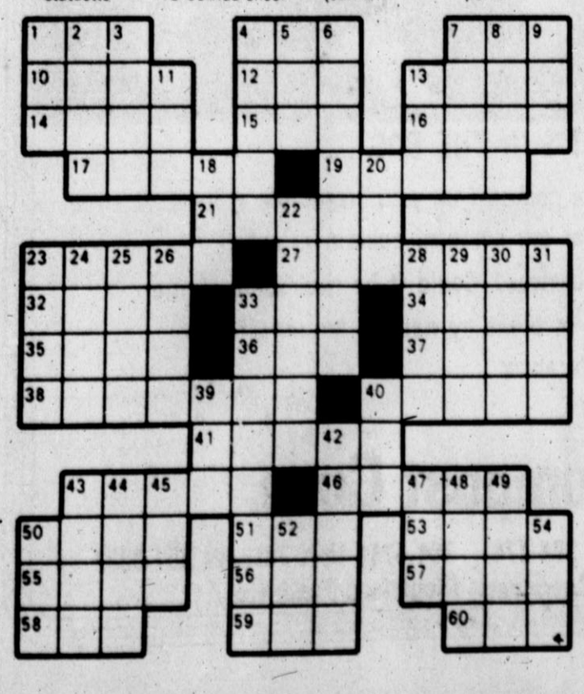
1 High school dance
2 California county
3 Beige
4 Troy's beauty
5 Year of science (abbr.)
6 Forcing
7 Colors
8 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
9 Mountains (abbr.)
11 Infinity of time
13 Corrida cheer
18 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
20 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
22 Prizes
23 Iridescent gem
24 "Auld Lang ____"
25 Italian river
26 Shrill
28 Precious metal
29 Eulogize
30 Feminine (suffix)
31 Cabin
33 Bawling out
39 Amaze
40 Equine
42 Lyricists
43 Responsibility
44 Treetop home
45 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
47 Cote sound
48 Ammunition
49 Raise
50 Lyric poem
52 Spy group (abbr.)
54 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	C	K		R	O	B	E		H	A	L
E	T	U	I		H	A	U	L		O	L	E
D	I	R	T		O	R	D	I	N	A	T	E
S	T	I	N		S		E	R	A	S		
		S	A	K	E		H	A	S			
B	O	Y	L	E		S	U	B	S	O	I	L
E	R	I	E		R	O	M	A		F	R	Y
T	A	N		L	A	D	S		A	F	A	R
A	L	G	E	B	R	A		P	L	E	N	A
			T	S	E		R	E	I	N		
R	O	A	N			H	U	P		S	I	S
U	N	L	A	W	F	U	L		R	I	S	E
T	E	E		R	O	L	E		E	V	E	N
S	S	E		Y	E	A	S		D	E	E	D

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SUNDAY

6:30 (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(5) VOICES
(12) (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 (3) VEGETABLE SOUP
(5) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(10) FAITH FOR TODAY
(11) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:30 (3) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(10) REVIVAL FIRES
(11) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(12) (2) BIBLE BOWL
8:00 (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(5) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(7) JAMES ROBISON
(8) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(9) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(12) (2) LARRY JONES
8:30 (3) LARRY JONES
(5) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
(10) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(9) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(12) (2) DR. GENE WILLIAMS
9:00 (3) REX HUMBARD
(5) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(7) DIVINE PLAN
(8) THE LONG SEARCH
"Rome, Leeds And The Desert" Ronald Eyre talks with several Roman Catholics in Rome, Spain and England about the practice of their faith in today's world.
(12) (2) JERRY FALWELL
9:30 (10) ORAL ROBERTS
(8) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
10:00 (3) JERRY FALWELL
(10) CAMERA THREE
(11) IMPACT
(9) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(12) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
10:30 (3) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
"The Kangaroo"
(10) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(8) HERALD OF TRUTH
(11) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
11:00 (3) A BETTER LIFE
(5) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(10) TOM LANDRY
(11) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
(13) AMERICAN STORY
(12) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 (3) JOHNNY GOMEZ
(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78
(10) NFL TODAY
(8) AMERICAN STORY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) FRED AKERS
(5) NEWS
(11) POINT OF VIEW
(8) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(12) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
12:04 (10) NFL FOOTBALL
New York Giants at St. Louis Cardinals.
12:30 (3) NFL '78
(5) NEWS MAGAZINE
(8) FUN OF FISHING
(9) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
1:00 (3) NFL FOOTBALL
Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers.
(5) PERRY MASON
(7) WALLACE WILDLIFE
(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Duchess Of Duke Street: A Present Sovereign" As assistant cook in the household of Lord Henry Norton, Louisa cooks an impromptu formal dinner for 10 distinguished guests. (Part 1 of 15)
(12) (2) ERNEST ANGLEY
1:30 (8) JUKEBOX
2:00 (3) BIG VALLEY
(5) MOVIE
"Abbott And Costello in Hollywood" (1945) Frances Rafferty.
(10) F.Y.I.: TAX REFORM
Middle America's tax revolt is assessed, with special focus on the effects of California's Proposition 13.
(12) (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 (12) (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
2:45 (10) NFL TODAY
3:00 (3) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(5) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(10) (2) PHIL ARMS
3:01 (10) NFL FOOTBALL
Dallas Cowboys at Miami Dolphins.
3:30 (3) PORTER WAGONER
(5) ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING
"Labor Reform" Host: Dr. Marina Whitman.
(12) (2) HI FOLKS
4:00 (3) YOUTH IN PROFILE
Narrator Alexander Scourby and young people from around the world discuss issues relevant to modern life.
(5) MARTY ROBBINS
(7) LOST IN SPACE
"The Time Merchant" Smith tricks a Time Merchant into returning him to Earth at a time before the Jupiter's flight but in so doing imperils the others of the Robinson party.
(8) FIRING LINE
"Firing Line's British Correspondents" Guests: Helene Middleweek Haymen, Roger Evans, Peter Riddell. (R)
(12) (2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 (8) HEE HAW HONEYS
(12) (2) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
5:00 (3) FAMILY AFFAIR
(5) LOVE BOAT
"Accidental Cruise" Soupy Sales, Joanne Worley; "The Song Is Ended" Richard Dawson, Juliet Mills; "A Time For Everything" Jill Whelan, Melendy Britt; "Anoushka" Loretta Swit.
(7) DAKTARI
"Cry For Help"
(8) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Orchids, azaleas, cacti and exotic tropical plants populate the four acres of greenhouses at Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania.
(12) (2) RAYS OF HOPE
5:30 (3) NBC NEWS
(5) NEWS
(11) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
"VIP Lunch"
(12) (2) REFLECT
5:45 (10) NFL TODAY

EVENING

6:00 (3) WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Gnome-Mobile" After escaping from the institution, D.J. and his grandchildren resume their search for the missing gnomes. (Part 2 of 2)
(5) HARDY BOYS
(10) 60 MINUTES
(8) TEXAS CHRISTIAN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(11) TURNABOUT
"In The Long Run" A history of women's participation in athletics, focusing on the 26-mile New York Marathon. (R)
6:30 (11) BAYLOR FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Dominic: The Brotherhood" Wardle captures Nick; Beever confronts Barty until the tables are turned. (Part 5 of 8)
(12) (2) HUMAN DIMENSION
7:00 (3) NBC MOVIE
"The Time Machine" (1978) John Beck, Priscilla Barnes. A computer genius invents a machine which allows him entry into the past and the future.
(7) MOVIE
"The Sting" (1973) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two con men swindle a villainous mobster out of half a million dollars.
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(11) TEXAS A & M FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Duchess Of Duke Street: Honour And Obey" Admiring gentlemen surround Louisa, among them the Prince of Wales and the butler. (Part 2 of 15)
(12) (2) BEST OF 700 CLUB
7:30 (10) ALICE
Mel decides to keep the diner open after midnight to catch the demolition derby crowds.
(11) TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
8:00 (10) KAZ
Kaz's ex-cellmates ask him to act as a go-between when they take over the prison where he served time.
(8) OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(11) ELECTIONS '78
"Election Eve Roundup"
8:30 (8) (2) SAGAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 (3) LIFELINE
Dr. Joan Hodgeman, chief of the Newborn Division at Los Angeles County / USC Medical Center, is profiled.
(10) DALLAS
Pam decides to help her brother's campaign for the state senate against the man backed by the Ewing family.
(8) OUTER LIMITS
"The Human Factor" At a military base in Greenland, the brains of two men (Garry Merrill, Harry Guardino) are accidentally exchanged when an experiment goes awry.
(5) NOVA
"A Whisper From Space" The most recent theories and new questions that have been raised about microwave signals and their relation to the origins of the universe.
9:30 (8) (2) THE KING IS COMING
9:45 (5) ELECTION PREVIEW
10:00 (3) (10) NEWS
(5) ABC NEWS
(7) COMBAT
"The Prisoner" Pvt. Braddock is captured by Germans, who are sure their prisoner is an important American colonel.
(8) FAWLTY TOWERS
Basil attempts to convert Fawlty Towers into a gourmet's paradise. (Part 6 of 6)
(12) (2) MANNA
10:15 (7) NEWS
10:30 (3) NBC LATE MOVIE
"Killing Stone" (1978) Gil Gerard, J.D. Cannon. A freelance journalist investigates a sensational homicide involving the son of a powerful U.S. Senator. (R)
(10) 700 CLUB
(8) MOVIE
"Murder" (1930) Herbert Marshall, Norah Baring. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A juror tries to prove the innocence of an actress accused of murder.
(12) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:45 (7) MOVIE
To Be Announced.
11:00 (11) NEWS
(12) (2) PUBLIC SERVICE
11:10 (11) REX HUMBARD
11:30 (12) (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
12:10 (11) NEWS
12:30 (12) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
1:30 (12) (2) ONE TO THREE

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:45 (11) A.M. WEATHER
6:00 (5) AMARILLO COLLEGE -- HISTORY
(10) PTL CLUB
(8) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(12) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
6:30 (7) NEWS
(9) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:40 (11) NEWS
6:45 (5) FARM AND RANCH
6:50 (3) DOWN TO EARTH
6:55 (3) PAUL HARVEY
7:00 (3) TODAY
(5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) SLAM BANG THEATRE
(13) AMERICAN STORY
(12) (2) POPEYE / BUGS BUNNY
7:25 (11) WEATHER
(5) NEWS
7:30 (3) TODAY
(5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(9) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
8:00 (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(3) COMEDY CAPERS
(8) MISTER ROGERS
(12) (2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8:25 (5) (7) NEWS
8:30 (3) TODAY
(5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(11) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(8) COVER TO COVER
(12) (2) LITTLE RASCALS
8:45 (5) ALL ABOUT YOU
9:00 (3) CARD SHARKS
(5) SESAME STREET(R)
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(9) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(8) SESAME STREET
(12) (2) 700 CLUB
9:30 (3) JEOPARDY
(10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(11) THAT GIRL
10:00 (3) HIGH ROLLERS
(5) HAPPY DAYS (R)
(10) THE F.B.I.
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(10) LOVE OF LIFE
(11) WHY?
(12) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
10:45 (8) GATHER ROUND
10:55 (10) CBS NEWS
11:00 (3) AMERICA ALIVE!
(5) $20,000 PYRAMID
(10) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(11) IRONSIDE
(8) BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES
(12) (2) NEW ZOO REVUE
11:15 (5) IT'S ALL UP TO YOU
11:30 (3) JOKER'S WILD
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(8) STUDIO SEE
(12) (2) FATHER KNOWS BEST

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) (5) (7) NEWS
(10) DONAHUE
(8) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(12) (2) BIG VALLEY
12:30 (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(5) CROSS-WITS
(7) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(9) CARTOONS
(11) TRULY AMERICAN
12:50 (5) READALONG
1:00 (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(7) MOVIE
"Run A Crooked Mile" (1969) Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore.
(10) READALONG
(12) (2) LUCY SHOW
1:10 (5) TRADE-OFFS
1:30 (3) THE DOCTORS
(10) GUIDING LIGHT
(11) SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
(12) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
1:45 (10) WRITE ON
2:00 (3) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(10) OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
(12) (2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
2:15 (10) FREESTYLE
2:30 (10) M*A*S*H (R)
(11) MUSIC
(12) (2) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
3:00 (11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) EDGE OF NIGHT
(10) MATCH GAME '78
(3) POPEYE AND FRIENDS
(9) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
(12) (2) WOODY WOODPECKER
3:30 (11) DATING GAME
(5) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(10) DINAH!
(7) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
(8) OVER EASY
(12) (2) SPIDERMAN AND SUPER HEROES
4:00 (3) MERV GRIFFIN
(5) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(7) KROFFT SUPERSTARS
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
(12) (2) GET SMART
4:30 (5) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(10) BIONIC WOMAN
(11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(8) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(12) (2) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00 (5) MARY TYLER MOORE
(7) I LOVE LUCY
(11) SESAME STREET (R)
(12) (2) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:30 (11) NBC NEWS
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(10) CBS NEWS
(3) DICK VAN DYKE
(12) (2) STAR TREK

MONDAY

6:00 (3) (5) (7) (10) NEWS
(11) BEWITCHED
"The Corn Is As High As A Guernsey's Eye" Samantha steals a cow, thinking it is Aunt Clara.
(8) ZOOM (R)
6:30 (3) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(11) ADAM-12
"X-Force" Officer Malloy loses his self-control and faces charges of using excessive force.
(8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Wedding" Mary accepts a marriage proposal from Adam Kendall (Linwood Boomer), but begins to have doubts as her wedding day approaches.
(5) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD
(10) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
Dr. Johnny Fever is offered a job away from WKRP for triple his present salary.
(11) GUNSMOKE
"Hidalgo" Critically injured Matt finds himself allied with a boy, a feeble old man and a young woman.
(3) NEWSDAY
(5) (2) GOMER PYLE
7:30 (10) PEOPLE
(8) CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK
"Should The United States Discontinue The Volunteer Army System And Reinstitute The Draft?"
(12) (2) DORIS DAY
8:00 (3) NBC MOVIE
"Rainbow" (Premiere) Andrea McArdle, Piper Laurie. The legendary Judy Garland is portrayed during her rise from a struggling vaudeville performer to the star of "The Wizard of Oz."
(5) NFL FOOTBALL
Washington Redskins at Baltimore Colts
(10) M*A*S*H
Charles becomes even more insufferable after a reporter arrives at the 4077th to publicize his medical prowess.
(11) MARY TYLER MOORE
"The Care And Feeding Of Parents" After Bess writes a composition, Phyllis wants Mary to use her influence to get it published.
(8) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Dvorak's Symphonic Variations and Max Bruch's Fantasia on Scottish folk melodies for violin with orchestra.
(12) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (10) ONE DAY AT A TIME
An unmarried classmate of Barbara's unexpectedly arrives at the Romano household with a baby.
(11) BOB NEWHART
"Come Live With Me" Bob's secretary loses a boyfriend when she gets Bob and Emily involved in her private life.
9:00 (10) LOU GRANT
While vacationing in his old town, Lou runs across a story that could tear the village apart.
(11) MOVIE
"Three Godfathers" (1949) John Wayne, Ward Bond. A trio of bandits put their lives on the line when they attempt to deliver an orphan, who they found in the desert, to the nearest town.
(8) VISIONS
"Liza's Pioneer Diary" A young bride comes of age while traveling to the Oregon Territory in a wagon train with her husband and his family. (R)
9:30 (12) (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 (3) (10) (11) NEWS
(12) (2) CHARISMA
10:15 (5) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (3) TONIGHT
Guest host: Don Rickles. Guests: Victor Borge, Charo, Gladys Knight & The Pips, Helen Gurley Brown.
(10) ROCKFORD FILES
"In Pursuit Of Coral Thorne" Rockford is hired to follow a young woman just released from prison who knows where a million dollars in stolen money is hidden.
(11) ELECTIONS '78
"Election Eve Roundup"
(12) (2) FAITH THAT LIVES
10:45 (7) NEWS
11:00 (11) COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
(12) (2) HOLIDAY IN MELODYLAND
11:30 (8) OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(10) NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
"Navy"
(11) COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
(12) (2) LIFE OF RILEY
11:40 (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Ladies Of Crime" (1972) David Janssen, John Larch. A U.S. Treasury agent tries to break the operation of a gangster who has taken over an entire city.
12:00 (3) TOMORROW
Guests: Peter Townsend, formerly engaged to Princess Margaret of England, and London gossip columnist Nigel Dempster.
12:30 (7) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
(11) NIGHT GALLERY
"Gallows In The Wind" A young girl and her boyfriend are visiting in an oceanfront town when she begins to have strange visions.
1:00 (11) NEWS
1:30 (10) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

TUESDAY

6:00 (3) (5) (10) NEWS
(7) ELECTION COVERAGE
"The '78 Vote" Live coverage of 1978 election returns with anchormen Frank Reynolds, Max Robinson and Howard K. Smith. (Note: Regularly scheduled programming will resume at approximately 1:00 a.m. E.T.)
(11) BEWITCHED
"Trial And Error Of Aunt Clara" Samantha saves Aunt Clara from banishment.
(8) FEELING FREE
The interests, humor, energy and insights of five disabled children are explored. (R)
6:30 (3) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(11) ADAM-12
"Citizen With A Gun" Guns in the wrong hands highlight the need for educating the public in their use.
(8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 (3) ELECTION COVERAGE
(Joined In Progress)
(5) ELECTION COVERAGE
Live coverage of 1978 election returns with anchorman Walter Cronkite. (Note: Regularly scheduled programming will resume at approximately 2:00 a.m. ET.)
(10) GUNSMOKE
"Whelan's Men" A vengeance-seeking gunman and his gang invade Dodge seeking to kill Matt.
(3) NEWSDAY
(5) (2) GOMER PYLE
7:30 (8) VOICES
(12) (2) RON MEYER
8:00 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE
"Where There's Smoke, There's Rhoda" A fire destroys Rhoda's apartment and threatens her friendship with Mary.
(8) SPECIAL
"Greaseband" 1950s rock 'n' roll songs are performed before an audience in Asbury Park, New Jersey.
(8) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (5) BOB NEWHART
"P-I-L-O-T" Bob and Emily decide to adopt a child.
9:00 (5) MOVIE
"Vendetta For The Saint" (1968) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. An adventurer and two of his girlfriends attempt to destroy the Mafia.
9:06 (8) PBS MOVIE
"Seven Beauties" (1977) Directed by Lina Wertmuller. A lovable rogue becomes hardened by his experiences during World War II.
9:30 (10) (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 (3) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
(12) (2) DWIGHT THOMPSON
10:15 (5) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (3) ELECTION COVERAGE (CONT'D)
(5) ELECTION COVERAGE
"The '78 Vote" Live coverage of 1978 election returns with anchormen Frank Reynolds, Max Robinson and Howard K. Smith. (Note: Regularly scheduled programming will resume at approximately 1:00 a.m. E.T.)
(10) ELECTION COVERAGE
Live coverage of 1978 election returns with anchorman Walter Cronkite. (Note: Regularly scheduled programming will resume at approximately 2:00 a.m. E.T.)
(12) (2) HI, DOUG
11:00 (11) WRITING FOR A REASON
(12) (2) RISE AND BE HEALED
11:30 (11) MAVERICK
"Shady Deal At Sunny Acres" When the banker of the town turns crooked and steals $15,000 from him, Bret, with the help of Bart, sets up a deal to recover the money.
(8) WRITING FOR A REASON
(10) (2) LIFE OF RILEY
12:30 (8) NIGHT GALLERY
"The Little Black Bag" A discredited physician, now on skid row, finds a medical bag that was mistakenly transferred from the 21st century.
1:00 (8) NEWS
1:30 (5) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Wheat Needs Rain; Plenty of Stockers Moving

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - The season-long drought over most of the state has left many farmers with a below-normal harvest, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said lack of rain still is hurting fall grains and pastures in some areas, but recent rains in parts of West and East Texas have helped grazing and small grains.

Harvesting of grain and cotton is generally confined to western areas, the High and Rolling Plains, and Northeast Texas, Pfannstiel said, while pecan harvesting is becoming active across the state. Soybean harvesting is under way in the South Plains, East Texas, the Gulf Coast area and Southwest Texas.

Peanut yields are generally good in Central Texas and the Cross Timbers area, but now the ground is so dry that irrigation is needed to enable harvesting, he said.

Cotton harvesting is increasing throughout the plains although some farmers are waiting on the first frost of the fall season to kill cotton plants before beginning harvest operations. Many are applying desiccants or defoliants to enable early harvesting because the crop is opening rapidly.

Harvesting of sugar crops continues, with sugar beets being harvested in the High Plains and the sugar cane harvest under way in the Rio Grande Valley. Early citrus harvesting is also under way in the Valley, noted Pfannstiel.

Some fall vegetables are moving to market in the Valley and Winter Garden, and sweet potato harvesting remains active in East Texas.

Grazing is short over much of the state and movement of cattle to market continues. However, prices have dropped off in many areas, and this has slowed marketing somewhat.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting continues, with the corn harvest about complete. Cotton is opening rapidly, with some early harvesting. Rain is needed to boost wheat and fall grazing conditions. Large numbers of stocker cattle continue to move through markets in the area, but prices have softened.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good moisture over most of the area should give a boost to wheat and fall grazing. Harvesting continues, with corn virtually completed and sorghum and soybean harvesting in the final stages. Yields are down some from last year. Sugar beet harvesting is near the halfway point while the cotton harvest continues to increase. Cattle and ranges are in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting remains active. Cotton is opening but most farmers are awaiting a frost before beginning full-scale harvesting. Rains last week boosted early planted small grains and will allow planting to be completed shortly. Cattle prices last week were down as much as $3 to $5 per hundredweight.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting continues active, with yields down due to the season-long drought. Some soybean harvesting is beginning. Pecans continue to hull, with a short crop in prospect. Planting of wheat and oats has been hampered by lack of soil moisture. Cattle marketing is active due to poor grazing conditions; prices are generally good.

Milo Still Waiting

The last of the local grain sorghum crop is still in the fields, with farmers awaiting a hard freeze before they move in to gather the red grain. A good dryland sorghum crop is expected here this year, with much of the irrigated acreage providing near average yields. The final phase of the fall grain harvest in the local area is expected to conclude rapidly, once harvesting conditions are right. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Canadian Parliament Member Will Address TWPA Meeting

The Honorable Hazen Argue, Member of the Canadian Parliament, only hours after being re-elected Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in Ottawa, notified the Texas Wheat Producers Association that he is accepting the wheat farmers invitation to address their annual meeting and to jointly explore ways to strengthen world wheat prices to profitable levels in both countries, according to Bill Nelson, TWPA Executive Vice President. The session is scheduled November 30 in the auditorium of the Vernon Regional Junior College.

Senator Argue, a wheat farmer himself, like the other 102 members of the Canadian Senate, is appointed to his seat in Parliament for life by the Governor-General with advise of the Prime Minister but is subject to election to his Ag. Committee post each legislative session.

"This session with Senator Argue of Canada is part of our already established and continuing dialogue with producers and government officials in other wheat producing countries which hopefully will lead to a 'coalition of efforts' to adopt and administer similar wheat policy objectives in the producing countries", according to Otis Harman, Tulia, President of the Amarillo based Texas Wheat Producers Association. "By this we hope to prevent one country from expanding acres while another is cutting them; one country from having high producer price supports and another low; or one country from reducing reserve stocks while another is building them. Senator Argue led a Canadian delegation of legislators recently to Washington for joint meetings of leaders of the U.S. Senate and House Ag Committees and producers exploring similar objectives," Harman said.

Despite "spotty" early prospects for the newly planted 1979 wheat crop in various areas of the state, producers, spurred by recent three year highs in wheat prices, are expected to turn out in record number for the Canadian's address and others dealing with production and marketing research, market development and legislation as well as to set producer policies for the coming year.

Argue will address the annual convention of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association meeting in Oklahoma City December 1 after his Texas session.

Vegetable Tonnage Down by 8 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail prices of both processed and fresh market vegetables are going up this fall from levels of a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

This year's raw tonnage of major vegetables for processing is down about 8 percent from 1977, including substantial cuts in the tomato acreage.

Also, according to the latest USDA analysis issued this week, carryover stocks of other canned vegetables were light this year. This points to a tighter supply in coming months.

However, supplies of frozen vegetables as of Oct. 1 were up 11 percent from a year earlier, including "a substantial share" of the 1978 pack, the report said.

"Total supplies of all processed vegetables will be adequate, but as a result of strong consumer demand and rising marketing costs, further moderate price rises are occurring," the report said.

Despite a 4 percent larger supply of fresh market vegetables this fall, demand and higher marketing costs will push retail prices up "moderately" from a year ago, it said.

Grass Tetany Is Cattle Killer

COLLEGE STATION — Cattle in some parts of Texas may find lush forage to their liking this time of the year, but the grass could be a "death trap."

The problem afflicting cattle, especially cows in late pregnancy or early lactation, is known as grass tetany or grass staggers, points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Grass tetany is caused by a deficiency of magnesium in the animal's diet," explains Dorsett. The problem is most prevalent in early spring and late fall when forage is often lush but is low in magnesium. Dry grasses can also be a factor once cold weather hits.

"Grass tetany is most often a problem when cows are on a strick grass diet. It is particularly prevalent in pregnant cows or those with young calves that have a high energy requirement which cannot be met with grass alone," notes Dorsett.

To prevent grass tetany, the specialist suggests supplementing cattle, especially cows, with a grain or other high energy, magnesium containing feed and establishing legumes in grass pastures. Legumes contain adequate amounts of magnesium to meet animal requirements.

When should a cattleman suspect grass tetany in his herd?

"The physical symptoms are broad and include a depressed appetite, nervousness, stiff movements, twitching of the muscles, extreme excitement, grating of teeth, convulsions, coma and finally death of the animal," explains Dorsett. "From the onset of the symptoms until coma usually takes less than 10 hours, and few animals survive once coma is reached."

Although physical symptoms of grass tetany appear suddenly, the condition actually occurs over a period of several weeks, notes the specialist. Livestock can store magnesium in their bones, and during short periods of deficiency in feed, they have the ability to use this magnesium. However, when the stored supply is exhausted, the physical symptoms appear, first in older animals.

TFB Resolution Committee Slates Meeting

WACO — The 41-member Texas Farm Bureau resolutions committee will meet here Nov. 6-8 to compile tentative resolutions that will be considered by voting delegates later in the month.

The committee, which is composed of three leaders from each of the 13 Farm Bureau districts in the state plus the committee chairman and the chairman of the TFB Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee, will meet in the organization's headquarters building.

It will study the more than 1,200 resolutions on scores of subjects that have been sent in from county Farm Bureau annual meetings in September and October. Its job is to compile a set of tentative resolutions that embodies the main ideas from the county policy development meetings.

The resolutions will be submitted to voting delegates from counties at the TFB's 45th annual meeting Nov. 26-29 in Dallas. Adopted resolutions pertaining to state affairs will become state policy for next year. Approved national-level resolutions will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in January in Miami Beach.

W. Reed Lang of Rio Hondo, TFB vice president, will serve as chairman of the resolutions committee. Milton Harborth, Seguin, TFB state director, is vice chairman; and Joe Fisher, McKinney, TFB state director, is secretary.

Argentina exported 12,848 tons of fish, worth $12.1 million, to the United States last year, according to government sources. It was the largest such export in the past five years, with more than 80 percent of the shipments consisting of fresh and frozen fish.

M & A Auctioneers, Inc.
P. O. Box 25
UMBARGER, TEXAS 79091
AMARILLO OFFICE
PHONE 806 353-5898
6224 CANYON DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109
MEADE MICHAEL 806 353-5898
DARROLL ADAMS 806 499-3558
AUCTIONEERS . APPRAISERS . REAL ESTATE BROKERS

NOW OPEN
Don & Rachel Henslee are Happy to Announce:
D & R AUTO PARTS INC.
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES
IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
AT 310 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
(FORMERLY JIM'S PLUMBING BLDG.)
WE HANDLE A FULL LINE OF PARTS INCLUDING:
— GATES
— WALKER EXHAUST
— A.C.
— HASTINGS FILTERS
— STANDARD IGNITION PARTS
PHONE...364-5692
HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F...8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.

ADVERTISE your Red Tag Specials in the Classified Ads..
364-2030
THE HEREFORD BRAND

Corn Research Funds Restored by Committee

The National Corn Growers Association has announced that the United States House--Senate Conference Committee restored most of the corn researh funds at the Northern Regional Research Center in Peoria, Illinois, and that this bill has now been signed by President Carter. Originally,the administration wanted to cut $9.5 million from the $57.8 million budget for federal agricultural research. Of special concern to corn farmers was $2.4 million that was proposed to have been cut from the USDA's Northern Regional Research Center in Peoria, Illinois, say John Curry of Knoxville, Illinois, President, NCGA and Rollan Main, Altona, Illinois, Vice President, Public Relations, NCGA. "We feel intensive lobbying by NCGA and it's affiliated state associations helped change the mind of the budget planners," said Curry and Main.

Research at the Northern Reigonal Research Center has directly led to the development of new uses of corn in the past.

For example, the Peoria research center has already invented a biodegradable plastic and many other products made from grain starch and flour. Researchers are also within a year or two of completing other projects that may lead to more new uses of corn.

"We also are very pleased that an additional $500,000 has been earmarked for alcohol fuels research," said Curry.

"We sympathize with efforts to trim federal expenditures. However, the work done at the Northern Regional Research Center is too critical for corn farmers to be abolished," he added.

Author Washington Irving, who died in 1859, was the first to use the expression "almighty dollar."

Write In & Elect

M.L. Simpson Jr.

for

Castro County Judge

General Election Nov. 7

* Born in Castro County — Jumbo Community
* Graduate of Dimmitt High School
* B.S. Degree, West Texas State
* Attended Officers' Candidate School, Notre Dame and Columbia University
* Served four years in US Navy
* Married to Polly Smitherman Sanders
* Father of eight children — all graduates of Dimmitt High School
* Member and Elder, First Presbyterian Church
* Democrat
* Supports the growth of Castro County and is dedicated to economy, honesty and service

(Political advertisement paid for by Friends of M.L. Simpson Jr., George Sides, Treasurer.)

A Friend Of 4-H

Troy Schuder, owner of Troy's Sweet Shop of Hereford received a Friendship Award from Deaf Smith County 4-H chapters during the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet held at the Bull Barn Thursday night. Schuder was cited for his donations of cornbread for the annual 4-H bean supper, in addition to the donuts he provides for various 4-H concession projects. Shown in the background is Marcy Hughes, a local 4-H adult leader, who presented Schuder with a plaque in recognition of the honor. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Outstanding Leaders

Dixie West and G.C. Merritt Jr. show off the plaques they were presented during the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet Thursday for their work in directing local 4-H youth projects as leaders. Adult leaders are an important part of the 4-H youth program, and as volunteers, the leaders guide youngsters in work on a vast array of projects. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Brown to be Speaker at WTCC Meet

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will be the featured speaker at the opening banquet of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative Conference to be held in Midland December 5-6.

Fifty-six members of the Texas State Legislature representing the 132 county area served by the WTCC will be honored guests of the Regional Chamber during the conference.

The Pre-Legislative Conference is designed to provide an opportunity for WTCC members to discuss the upcoming regular session of the legislature with their elected representatives. The conference is scheduled to take place shortly before the 66th session convenes to create a dialogue between members of the West Texas delegation and their constituents representing the business community.

The Midland Hilton will be headquarters for the Conference with registration beginning at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 5. The Conference officially opens with a reception and banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Activities on Wednesday, December 6, begin with an Early Bird Breakfast followed by the opening General Session at 9:00 a.m.

A series of discussion sessions involving WTCC members and members of the legislature begin at 9:15 and run until noon. Sessions will be moderated by members of the WTCC State Affairs Committee.

The conference concludes with a luncheon on Wednesday featuring Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls as guest speaker.

Special activities have been planned for all wives attending the conference including a guided tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Douglas Boren, President of Security National Bank of Lubbock, is Chairman of the WTCC State Affairs Committee.

Aquaculture Review Ordered by Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has ordered agencies in his department to review programs having to do with fish farming within the next six months.

President Carter recently vetoed legislation that would have set up a broad plan for assisting people engaged in aquaculture, the term used to describe fish farming and other waterbased agriculture.

Bergland, on a trip to China, directed each Agriculture Department agency "to identify opportunities for new and expanded aquaculture programs."

The reports must be completed by Dec. 15, Bergland said in a statement released Thursday.

Bergland said the president vetoed the aquaculture bill because of what were considered "premature" provisions setting forth a broad plan for federal aquaculture involvement.

"I am convinced that aquaculture has great potential as a new food source of global dimension, and as such, is of high priority importance to this department," Bergland said.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 included a provision to elevate fish farming among USDA priorities.

Bergland said that Carter will review the department's programs next year "with the hope of making additional improvements.

COVENT GARDEN FLEA

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first flea market has just opened in the old Convent Garden Market Place.

More than 100 stall holders display their wares in the Jubilee Market every Monday. As at the famous Paris flea market, items vary from children's toys and old photographs to silver, porcelain and antique furniture.

Strong Demand Spurs Cheese Production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strong demand for cheese is continuing to boost the amount of milk used by processors in making it for the consumer market, according to the Agriculture Department.

In September, the most recent month analyzed, American-type cheese output was about 149 million pounds, up 6 percent from the same month in 1977, the department said in a monthly report.

Through the first nine months, American cheese production was up 1 percent from the first three quarters of last year, with processing picking up last spring, the report showed.

However, butter production in September - at 64.5 million pounds - was down 14 percent from a year earlier. Nonfat dry milk output, a byproduct of butter-making, was down 24 percent.

On a cumulative basis, butter production in the first nine months was down 6 percent from the same period of last year, and nonfat dry milk output for human use decline 12 percent.

Dung Beetles May Help Control Flies

WASHINGTON (AP) - South American dung beetles may be the answer to help control flies in cattle feedlots by taking over manure piles so that the pesky flies have no place to breed, says the Agriculture Department.

A $15,000 federal grant will be used by a scientist in Florida to see if "exotic dung-breeding beetles" from South America can do the job.

The department's Science and Education Administration said the money was allocated to R.E. Woodruff of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Service, Gainesville, Fla., who "will acquire a thorough knowledge of dung beetles from different areas of South America" during the one-year study.

In its announcement, USDA said that dung beetles native to the United States "are not up to the task of significantly reducing the flies" that breed in manure.

An agency spokesman, Bennett Carriere, said in a telephone interview from his office in New Orleans that dung beetles hold promise for controlling flies because "they crowd them out" of manure piles.

"These particular ones are not predators," Carriere said. "It's a matter of competing for space and dung."

Dung beetles in the United States also are commonly called tumble bugs, dungrollers and other names.

Often called a glowworm, the Lamprophorus has legs, says the National Geographic World magazine. A type of firefly, the Lamprophorus gets its nickname from its built-in "tail light."

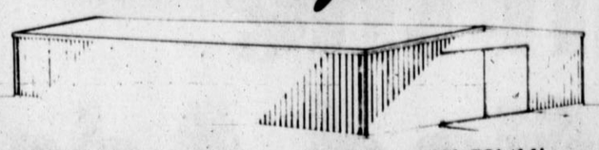
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS

AT NEAR

POLE BARN PRICES!

INTRODUCING THE NEW

Star Ag-Line



Hundreds of other sizes to choose from at equally low prices. Take advantage of Hallmark's introductory offer of the all new Star Ag-Line designed and priced specifically for farm use. Now you can have the integrity of a major manufacturer at a most competitive price and backed by Hallmark Builders — a long time, reliable local company.

40'x72'x14' ONLY **$7217.** FOB OKLAHOMA CITY MATERIALS ONLY

STAR AG-LINE SLANT WALLS

Additional savings in the new Star Ag-Line Slant walls. Ask about the all new 60 wide Star slant wall with the big 26 x 14 foot double slide door. Give your expensive equipment a nice place to come home to. Call your Hallmark representative and price the new Star Ag-Line farm buildings for yourself.

40'x72'x14' ONLY **$5852.** FOB OKLAHOMA CITY MATERIALS ONLY

OFFER GOOD THROUGH DEC. 31, 1978

HALLMARK BUILDERS, INC.

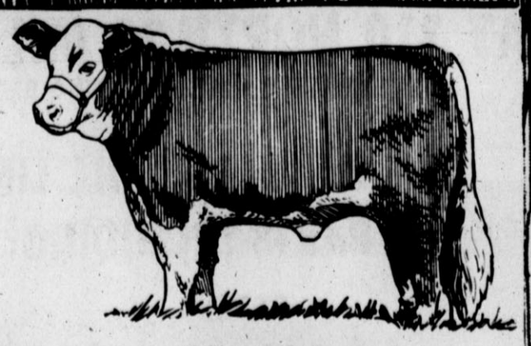
P. O. BOX 7366
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109

TELEPHONE
(806) 355-9223

HERTEX

Wheat Pasture mineral and Protein supplement Blocks or Bags.

WHITE AND YELLOW SALT



Liquid Feed

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL AND FERTILIZER

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD CALL RON CRIST OR MARY GILBERT 364-6030

Young Adult Conservation Corps: $2.65/Hour and Plenty of Fresh Air

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. - "If YACC hadn't been available, I'd probably still be wandering around Leesburg, Fla.," said Ricky Smith, 18. Ricky is like many other people his age, driven by lack of opportunity from their home towns to work in the outdoors on some of the nation's conservation problems.

They find they like it.

"I like doing different jobs and seeing different things. I've made new friends and I like the staff and the way they work with me and the rest of the crew."

A big fringe benefit is working in the fresh air and sunlight in the nation's huge national forests.

Throughout the country, Ricky and his colleagues are building miles of trails, picking up tons of litter, fighting forest fires, planting trees, developing and repairing picnic tables and completing scores of other conservation tasks that wouldn't be done without them.

In the process they're learning about themselves and about working with others. They're also learning skills to help them get jobs when their conservation work is done.

Ricky is a member of the Young Adult Conservation Corps. It started business a year ago to ease unemployment among young people and to do conservation work on public lands. Nearly 10,00 people like Ricky have worked in the national forests during the first year, gaining experience and developing an appreciation for the outdoors and for conservation.

"The projects I like best are construction oriented," says Ricky. "I'm kind of proud of the carpentry and plumbing work I've done on buildings here in the forest. I really enjoy what we're doing to get Camp Ocala ready."

Ricky and his crewmembers are fixing up the camp to accomodate 190 young people just joining the corps, plus a professional staff of 45. Ricky is helping to install new electrical and water lines, replace windows and roofs, and repair and paint camp cabins and support structures.

The corps has members, like Ricky, who live at home and commute each day to their forest "offices" amid wildlife sounds and rustling leaves. But residential corps members, like those coming to Camp Ocala, live right in the forest. There are currently 8,200 nonresidential corps enrollees, plus 860 enrolled in residential camps. The number of residential enrollees will grow as more camps open throughout the United States.

The present corps is administered by federal agencies, among them the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

Most corps members earn $2.65 an hour, minus deductions for taxes and the like. Those who become assistant crew leaders earn more. Residential enrollees pay $3 a day for food and lodging.

Young people such as Ricky learn about the corps through community services, the news media and state employment services. They apply for the work area nearest their home and must be unemployed, age 16 to 23, capable of doing the work and be U.S. citizens, lawful permanent residents or lawfully admitted refugees or parolees.

Most enrollees seem to regret leaving the corps when their year is up but many learn skills that allow them to compete in the job market.

"I think this program's a good thing," said Terry Bell, an enrollee on the Cherokee National Forest in east Tennessee. "We've done a good job in this district and we haven't started a job yet that we didn't finish, even back in the cold weather."

Bell grew up in east Tennessee, graduated from the nearby high school and trained as a welder. His job with the corps is his first. He said he's learning many different kinds of work, "from general maintenance to planting trees."

Bell hopes that by widening his skills, he'll increase his chances of employment when his 12 months with the corps ends this fall.

The conservation organization is often thought of as a modern version of the Civilian Conservation Corps -- highly regarded because of similar conservation work it did in the 1930s. However, enrollment in the Young Adult Conservation Corps is 39 percent female and it takes on a greater variety of tasks than the 1930s corps did.

But for the young people around the nation who have too little to do, the program offers more than birdcalls, bracing air, and $2.65 an hour. "We like to look back at projects we've completed," said one corps member, "and be able to say, 'I had a part in that.'"

Public Quail Hunting Offered

AUSTIN — Quail hunters in Texas will be able to choose from eight wildlife management areas in different parts of the state where public quail hunts will be conducted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department during the 1978-79 season.

Hunters on five of the areas will be charged a $5 per day fee to help defray the cost of conducting the hunt; no fee will be charged on the other three. Bag limit on all areas will be 12 per day.

The following wildlife management areas will maintain a check station where hunters will check in at the beginning of the hunt, pay the $5 fee and check out when the hunt is over:

Black Gap, Brewster County, 55 miles south of Marathon on FM 2627; Nov.4-5, 11-12, 18-19; no restriction on number of hunters.

Chaparral, Dimmit and La Salle Counties, eight miles west of Artesia Wells, north side of Highway 133; Nov. 4-5, 11-12; Dec. 23-24, 30-31; Jan. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21; no restriction on number of hunters.

Engeling, Anderson County, 20 miles northwest of Palestine and 40 miles southeast of Corsicana on Highway 287; Dec. 9-10, 16-17; no restriction on number of hunters.

Gene Howe, Hemphill County, six miles east of Canadian on FM 2266 on the south fork of the Canadian River; Nov. 4-5; Dec. 9-10; Jan. 6-7, 20-21; Feb. 3-4; March 3-4; number of hunters restricted to 30 per day with no repeat hunters after the first day unless the daily quota of 30 in not filled.

Matador, Cottle County, 11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3256; Nov. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19; Dec. 2-3, 9-10, 16-17; Jan. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21; Feb. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18; no restriction on number of hunters.

There will be no fee charged, no check station maintained and no restriction on the number of hunters on the following wildlife management areas during the quail hunts:

Angelina, Toledo Bend Unit, Shelby County; follow FM 139 south from Joaquin, 4.5 miles to turnoff to Lovicks Camp, on county graded road 1.3 miles to Lovicks Camp, right at Lovicks Camp 1.1 mile south to Toledo Bend Area entrance; Dec. 1-Jan. 31.

Granger, Williamson County; seven miles east of Granger and nine miles northeast of Taylor between FM 971 and FM 1331; Nov. 18- Feb. 18.

Pat Mayse, Lamar County; FM 1499 (west end of Pay Mayse Reservoir) 11 miles northwest of Paris; Dec. 1-Feb. 18.

As with all P&WD public hunts, hunters must be 12 years of age or older. Hunters under 17 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or a person 21 years of age or older who will be responsible for the conduct of the minor and will remain with him at all times during the hunt.

COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Gun Club News

A turkey shoot and trophy shoot have been scheduled at the Hereford Gun Club, according to Jim Clarke, HGC president.

The Knights of Columbus will utilize club facilities Nov. 12 for a turkey shoot.

The shoot will get underway at 1 p.m. and fees will be $3 per five rounds.

Prizes of turkeys and hams will be awarded to winners in the event, and proceeds from the shoot will go toward KC projects.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, the HGC will hold a trophy shoot for men, women and junior competitors.

The club range, located east of the Hereford airport, will open at 1 p.m.

Fees for the trophy shoot will be $10 and 100 rounds. Winners will receive trophy knives.

Plans are also being made for a youth firearms safety course to be taught at the HGC.

Individuals desiring information on the course should contact Clarke.

Botulism Kills Ducks in Area

AUSTIN -- A recent botulism outbreak in several small playa lakes in the northwestern part of the Texas Panhandle has killed some 2,000 migratory game birds, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Max Traweek, department wildlife biologist in Canyon, said the botulism outbreak is a fairly common annual occurrance in that part of the state. He explained that during September, when water levels start dropping and temperatures remain high, bacteria in the soil begin growing and form spores which produce a toxic substance. These conditions usually correct themselves around the middle of October, he said.

"This year's outbreak has been confined to one area, the Hereford-Dimmit area," said Traweek, "and seven or eight lakes were affected."

Traweek said the prescribed procedure in an outbreak such as this is to remove and dispose of the carcasses, since they attract flies which produce maggots loaded with toxin. Healthy birds can contract the botulism from eating the maggots on the carcasses, he said.

"This is Type C botulism, which is specific for birds," Traweek said. "There is no known instance of any human being affected by handling or even eating one of these birds."

DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

100 pts.-Canvasback

70 pts.-Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, redheads and wood ducks.

10 pts.-Gadwalls, mergansers, (except hooded), pintails, scaup, shovelers, wigeon and all species of teal.

20 pts.- All species not listed above, including Mallard drakes in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit. In other areas of the state, mallard drakes are 25 pts.

MEMORIAL BET

BRISTOL, R.I. (AP) — After his pet, Timmy, died a few weeks ago, Robert Aronne began playing his dog tag number, 931, at horse tracks.

Recently he collected $4,747.20 for a $2 trifecta bet. Aronne and two other bettors had wagered that horses number 9, 3 and 1 would come in first, second and third.

"I felt he was paying me back for some of the expenses and the heartaches," said Aronne, referring to the dog's long illness.

It was two years ago that a liver tumor weighing 15 pounds was discovered in the 60-pound, black and white dog. Veterinarians gave the animal six months to live.

They cited Aronne's love for the dog and his faithfulness in administering medicine as the reason why Timmy beat the odds.

G.E.D. TESTS
Next Test Dates November 13th & 14th, 8:30 a.m., both days at Hereford High School Administration Building.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Old-fashioned Banking Service...updated

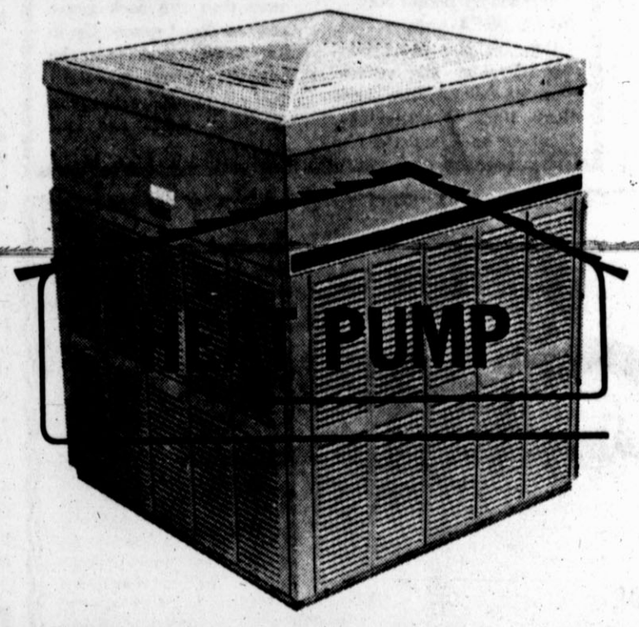
To provide our customers with faster and more efficient banking service, we have initiated our in-the-lobby "Express Window".

Need a balance? Unable to balance your statement? Need to stop payment on a check? Need to change your address? Would you like us to hold your bank statement? All these services and more are available. See Tena Kirkpatrick at our New Customer Service Window.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Hereford State Bank
Your nextdoor neighbor.

what you don't know about the heat pump is costing you plenty!



the energy-saving, money-saving heat pump can save you plenty.

Call us today for more information...

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

909.3

Clarke Trades Pipe Wrench for Shotgun As Registered Trap Shoot Enthusiast

BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

"People are always telling me they would like to trap shoot, but they want to do it when nobody else is around to see them miss. What they don't realize is, once you get out there on the trap range, nobody's gonna' laugh at you for missing. All anybody's interested in is whether they can break their own target or not."

Those are the comments of Jim Clarke, president of the Hereford Gun Club, concerning the attitude of many would-be beginners in this challenging sport.

Clarke accepted the post of HGC president in August, and has been attempting to revamp and revitalize the local trap shooting club since that time.

"Trap shooters are probably far and away some of the most helpful people you'd ever want to meet. The really good ones are always interested in seeing you shoot better," Clarke stated.

Clarke, owner of Jim's Plumbing of Hereford, trades his pipe wrench for a shotgun with a great degree of regularity now, only about three years after he became interested in trap shooting on an informal basis.

Johnnie Haney, a local resident who has recruited a great many Hereford area scattergunners to the trap shooting ranks, invited Clarke to a registered trap shoot at Dumas about 14 months ago, and the local plumber relates, "registered trap shooting has had me snake bit ever since."

Clarke stated that he started trap shooting to improve his hunting skills.

"I've hunted since I was a 12 year old boy down in the sandhills at Sundown. I got started trapshooting just to sharpen my wingshooting skills. Trap shooting helps your bird hunting success tremendously. I've brought home a limit of quail with half a box of shells several times since I really started doing a lot of serious trap shooting. So I was pretty happy with the hunting results I was getting out of all this trap shooting. Then, I got started on all this other."

The "other" he refers to is shooting at registered targets, with his score for every clay recorded on a national level.

"When you get good at registered trap shooting, there's some money in this game. --They have some $100,000 shoots for the big leaguers," he indicated.

Clarke's serious interest in registered trap shooting is indicated by the fact that over the course of his past 3,000 singles targets this year, he's compiled a 92.3 average, and has posted a 93 average over his past 1,500 singles targets.

"They don't count just the past few sessions though. When they go to figuring your average in that national book, they're counting the whole year," he smiled.

Asked about the attraction of trap shooting, Clarke stated, "It's a challenging and highly competitive sport. Trap shooting's one of the most precise sports there is, and it's a family sport to boot," Clarke added.

Like many other trap shooters who find the cost of factory ammunition virtually prohibitive, Clarke got into another whole new hobby as an outgrowth of trapshooting.

He now reloads his own shotshells in 28, 20 and 12 gauge.

"I got started loading shells about four years ago, and it's virtually an economic necessity if you shoot much at all. You can load your own shotshells for $1.50 per box, and they're gonna' cost you $3.75 factory loaded. If you shoot very many rounds, you can see how a reloader pays for itself in a hurry. And you get the enjoyment of putting together your own ammunition as well," he pointed out.

Clarke has some ideas to help revive the flagging interest in the local gun club, and topmost among them is to qualify the local trap range for registered shoots.

"We'd need two more traps out at the airport range to do it efficiently, but we would have a lot more guys coming in here then, and we could help ourselves," Clarke stated.

Monday night shoots were initiated this fall in an effort to bolster turnout at the local trap range. These events are held in addition to the regular Hereford Gun Club activities on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

With an eye toward service to the community's youth, Clarke has applied for a firearms safety instructor's license, and hopes to make a firearms safety course available to local youngsters at the trap range sometime this winter.

"We hope to set it up where a youngster can learn about gun safety and get a chance to shoot a round of trap under the supervision of his parents," Clarke explained.

He pointed out that adults interested in assisting with such a program, reloading or trapshooting may contact him for help in getting set up.

JIM CLARKE
. . . . Loading shells for trap shooting

Weather, Location, Species Factors in Ducking Success

AUSTIN -- Making predictions, whether on football games or rainfall, is a chancy business.

Predicting how good the upcoming duck season will be fits into this category as well.

Judging from figures provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, overall duck populations will not be significantly different from last year.

However, for Texas hunters, success or failure on this year's hunts may depend on weather, location and the species of ducks normally hunted.

Dr. Harold Irby, migratory game program director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says there are several general observations which can be made about ducks in Texas.

"Over most of the state, except for the coastal areas, there will be fewer mallards," Irby said. "Counting all flyways, mallard numbers apparently are down about seven percent below last year, and about 13 percent below the 20-year average for the species."

Since the mallard is the dominant species for hunters in the Central, North and Eastern portions of the state, such a decline could affect the hunt. Mallards are a 25-point duck, due to this expected shortage, except in portions of the Panhandle, where they remain in the 20-point category.

Mallards traditionally make up the largest percentage -- about 19 percent -- of the statewide duck harvest, Irby noted.

However, the mallard situation is really the only minus factor, as most other species of ducks are holding their own or have increased their numbers over last season.

"Hunters on the Upper Coast may be able to look forward to seeing a lot of pintails," Irby said. Pintails make up about 16 percent of the Upper Coast harvest each year, and this year's total flyway population appears to be about 14 percent greater than last season, according to USFWS figures.

The other major duck species hunted on the Upper Coast is the green-winged teal, and it also is more numerous, at about 53 percent over last year.

The rise in pintail numbers may have the most positive effect on the Lower Coast, where that species normally provides a hefty 27 percent of the annual harvest.

The second most-harvested species on the Lower Coast is the green-winged teal.

Three other species of ducks have had good nesting success in Canada and the northern U.S. this year and are more numerous than last year. They are the gadwall, baldpate (wigeon) and shoveler.

Hunters are reminded to watch out for canvasbacks. Canvasbacks and redheads are protected in Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jefferson and Orange counties. Canvasbacks are 100-point ducks in the rest of the state, and redheads are 70-point ducks outside of the six-county area.

The duck season over most of the state is Nov. 4-26 and Dec. 16-Jan. 21. However, approximately the western one-third of the state is designated as the High Plains Mallard Management Unit, and its season is Oct. 31-Jan. 21.

Check the department's Migratory Game Birds 1978-79 Hunting Regulations brochure for complete information. The digests are available from department offices or wherever hunting licenses are sold.

The Sportsman's Calendar

The following seasons are effective in the general area of the Texas Panhandle. However, seasons in specific areas should be confirmed by consulting the 1978-79 Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations, copies of which are available at TP&WD offices or from license vendors.]

ANTELOPE-Sept. 30-Oct. 8; one antelope by permit only.

AOUDAD SHEEP-Nov. 4-Nov. 17; one aoudad by permit in those Panhandle counties featuring a season.

WHITE-TAILED DEER-Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; one deer, buck or antlerless. Antlerless by permit only.

MULE DEER-Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; two mule deer, buck or antlerless. Limit one buck, antlerless by permit.

TURKEY-Archery, Oct.1 - Oct. 16. Regular, Nov. 18-Dec. 3. One gobbler or bearded hen.

QUAIL-Oct. 28-Jan. 28; 12 per day, 36 in possession.

PHEASANT-Dec. 9-Dec. 24; Limit two cocks per day, possession limit four.

DUCKS-Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit based on 100-point system. Check point value of various duck species in TP&WD migratory gamebird regulations brochure available from license vendors.

GEESE-Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit five per day, five in possession. Daily bag may include no more than two dark geese and one Ross' goose. Up to five snow geese may be bagged. Possession limit may not include more than one Ross' goose and four dark geese.

JAMES SELF

One new FHA home still available. Minimum down payment, super warranty.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

Project Halted Due To Threat to Whooping Cranes

The National Wildlife Federation, the state of Nebraska, and two other conservation groups have won a court order stopping construction of a dam and reservoir near Wheatland, Wyo., which, they charged, would threaten the "critical habitat" of the endangered whooping crane and other wildlife.

Construction of the $12 million Grayrocks Dam and Reservoir on the Laramie River in southeastern Wyoming was ordered to cease by Chief Judge Warren K. Urbom, of the U.S. District Court in Lincoln, Neb.

But NWF, the nation's largest citizens conservation organization, has agreed that the injunction should be temporarily stayed. "We plan to work together with federal officials and the Basin Electric Cooperative, managers of the project, to gradually wind down construction," said NWF counsel Patrick Parenteau. "We want to make sure that all payroll obligations are met, that the worksite is safely secured, and that the impact of the work cessation on the community is minimal."

Judge Urbom agreed with NWF, the state of Nebraska, the Nebraska Wildlife Federation (an NWF affiliate), and the National Audubon Society that the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) filed by the Rural Electrification Administration, financers of the project, was "inadequate."

The EIS, ruled the court, did not take into account the project's effect on the critical habitats of the whooping crane, the white-fronted goose, the sandhill crane, and on the McConaughy Rainbow Trout Fishery, all downstream from Grayrocks.

The project, which would supply water for the cooling system of the Laramie Power Plant, would reduce the flow of the Platte River System to such an extent that these habitats could be jeopardized, the environmentalists argued. It also posed a threat to downstream Nebraska wetlands they said.

In his October ruling, Judge Urbom set some importnat legal precedents, Parenteau noted. The decision placed upon the defendants (REA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) the burden of ensuring that the project would not endanger the critical habitat of the whooping crane. In addition, the court ruled that in the future Environmental Impact Statements must take into account the cumulative effects of other projects that are nearby or environmentally related.

Before a new construction permit for Grayrocks can be issued, REA must prepare a new EIS and consult with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the court ruled.

"We regret this case had to go to court at all," said Parenteau. "We tried to negotiate with the defendants for two years to get them to accept water conservation alternatives to Grayrocks." Now, if the project is to be completed, he explained, it will almost certainly be modified in ways that will not endanger wildlife habitat.

The whooping crane habitat that the NWF held was threatened by the Grayrocks project is at the Big Bend area of the Platte River in Nebraska.

The area has been described as the "most important migratory stopover point" for the endangered birds between their nesting grounds near the Arctic Circle and their wintering grounds off the Texas Gulf Coast.

Pelt Tagging Locations Announced

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced modifications in its bobcat pelt tagging requirements for the 1978-70 harvest year. These modifications were necessary to meet the minimum standards required of states by the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA), according to W.C. Brownlee, nongame program leader. This year the ESSA authorized an unlimited quota for taking of bobcat pelts in Texas.

Changes made in the tag requirements are:

--The harvest year for the purpose of sale of bobcat pelt is NOVEMBER 15 of one year through FEBRUARY 15 of the following year. Additionally, all bobcat pelts taken for the purpose of sale MUST BE TAGGED prior to sale.

Since these modifications were not in effect on September 1, 1978, the following should also be noted:

--August 31, 1978: Pelts taken prior to this time CANNOT BE TAGGED. However, they can be legally sold on the domestic market.

--Sept. 1 through Oct. 10: Bobcat pelts taken during this period MAY BE LEGALLY SOLD with or without tag.

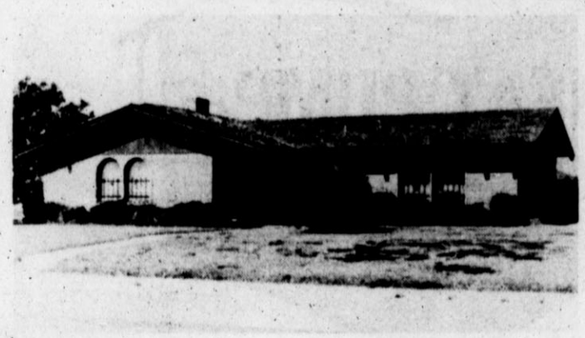
--Oct. 11 through Nov. 14: Bobcat pelts taken during this period CANNOT BE TAGGED OR SOLD.

--Nov. 15 through Feb. 15: All bobcat pelts taken for the purpose of sale MUST BE TAGGED at stations designated by the department prior to sale.

The individual who wishes to tag a bobcat pelt must bring the pelt to a department tagging station. He must also bring the animal's unfleshed head for identification, and fill out a form indicating such information as his name and address, and the date and county where the bobcat was taken. Only the person taking the bobcat can present the pelt for tagging.

The following are official Parks and Wildlife Department tagging stations, by county:

Cottle, Matador Wildlife Management Area, Matador; Hemphill, 809 Purcell (Gene Howe Area), Canadian; Lubbock, 5104 Ave. T, Lubbock; Potter, 4111 S. Georgia, Amarillo.



SPANISH DECOR

Wrought iron window grills and Brick Floor in the den carry out the Spanish theme of this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Great location, corner lot. Sprinkler System. For the person that wants a home that is different, call today!

Lease-Purchase

You can buy this home today and get a loan later. 3 Bedrooms, Game room, 2 Bath. Very large Kitchen. Excellent condition. New paint, New roof. All we need is a buyer.

Sam Long
REALTORS
Let Sam Sell it
364-0381

Yes, we are selling Farms — If you desire to sell, call us about your property.

FLI
FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE
REALTOR®

James Gentry 578-4285
Neil Cooper 364-1783
Brendan Gallagher 364-5154
Merlin Weber 364-2713

Short Section with 6 wells located on pavement Pumps, motors and well equipment go with sale. Good Terms to the buyer.

480 Acres near Vega - 3 wells, sprinkler, some Grass. Price $375 acre. Good Terms Available.

Beautiful Half Section with a Modern Home — 3 wells UG Line, T. W. Pit, Barn. Good Production Records. Good Financing.

Really a nice quarter, and it's irrigated from 3 wells. We can arrange financing for you. Priced at $785 Acre.

Colorado Ranch which may be divided. Total 28,560 Acres — some farm land. $131.30 per acre. $3,750,000 Total

584 Acres, located South and West. A very level, clean farm estate sale. Land located on Castro and Parmer County Line.

Office Phone 364-6565
FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
201 East Park Avenue

View From The Plains

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

DEER & TURKEY FORECAST

LUBBOCK — Forecasting the deer and turkey populations for the upcoming November 18 season is like trying to forecast the weather--it keeps changing each week.

Comments from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel stationed across Texas indicate deer and turkey populations are ranging from poor to good. The deer situation has improved in the Panhandle and South Plains regions over what it was earlier in the year, but the rains came too late in the year to help antler development. These late rains have helped to mature the browse conditions for deer and the herds should go into the winter with ample food supplies.

In the Texas Panhandle, the 16-day whitetail season is Nov. 18-Dec. 3 with a bag limit of one deer, buck or anterless (antlerless by permit only).

The mule deer season in the Panhandle is open for the same period from Nov. 18-Dec. 3 with a two mule deer, limit one buck or anterless (anterless by permit) bag restriction.

In most of the remainder of the regulatory counties including the South Plains (Lubbock), the rolling plains (Wichita Falls) and the edge of the Edwards Plateau, the white-tailed deer season is Nov. 18-Jan. 1. The bag limit in most of these areas is three deer, no more than two bucks, anterless by permit.

The white-tailed deer season will be CLOSED in these northwest Texas counties: Andrews, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Gaines, Hale, Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Oldham, Parmer, Terry, and Yoakum.

The mule deer season will be CLOSED in these northwest Texas counties: Andrews, Bailey, Cochran, Collingsworth, Dawson, Castro, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock, Hockley, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Martin, Sherman, Hansford, Lipscomb, Wheeler, Parmer, Yoakum.

Shooting hours for both deer and turkey are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

The regulations governing white-tailed and mule deer were created to enable the P&WD to manage both species more closely by being able to modify seasons and bag limits. Studies have shown that the mule deer season should not be as long as white-tailed deer season. Mule deer attain sexual maturity at a later date than do white-tailed deer. The shorter season and bag limit on mule deer reflect the more vulnerable nature of this species.

The same conclusions about the upcoming turkey season have been made by P&WD personnel as were made for the deer forecast. Too much dry weather during the nesting period reduced the hatch to a point well below what it was last year.

Hunters will see quite a few turkeys due to the carry-over from last years population which was good statewide. However, fewer young turkeys will be found.

The turkey season in the Panhandle will be from Nov. 18-Dec. 3 with a bag limit of one gobbler or bearded hen.

The remainder of the counties east and south of the Panhandle will have a Nov. 18-Jan. 1 turkey season with a limif of two gobblers or bearded hens.

Shooting turkeys from the roost is prohibited and the shooting hours for turkey hunters are the same as the deer hunters, 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

For specific seasons in the county you wish to hunt, consult the department's 1978-79 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Guide available where hunting licenses are sold.

Further questions regarding hunting laws may be answered by local Texas game wardens or biologists, or by calling the department's statewide toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-9327.

FISH APPLICATION PERIOD EXTENDED

LUBBOCK — The deadline for applying for fish to be stocked in private waters has been extended by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to Jan. 5, 1979.

Fish ordered by this deadline will be available in 1979. Bass, which cost $2 per surface acre, will be delivered in the spring. Catfish, at $4 per acre, and sunfish at $5 per acre, will be delivered in August.

This deadline extension was made because of the low number of requests. Only 526 applications have been returned to Austin for fish as compared to over 1,000 last year. Many fish applicants did not request fish this year when their ponds went dry from lack of adequate rainfall. Recent rains across Texas have put some water back into the ponds which will allow the pond owner to restock next year.

The fish delivered by the P&WD in the spring and summer will be available for pickup at 37 locations across Texas. In northwest Texas, these locations include: Andrews, Colorado City, Dickens, Dundee fish hatchery at Electra, Levelland, Pampa, and Vega.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Range Fertilization Helps Attract Deer

COLLEGE STATION -- High quality nutrition is important to the maintenance of healthy populations of white-tailed deer.

Deer managers and wildlife enthusiasts -- including hunters -- should carefully monitor the quality and quantity of usable forage available to whitetails in accordance with populations densities, says Dr. Milo Shult, area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In order to monitor the value of vegetation available to deer, the manager should first ask, 'what do they eat?' Food habit studies throughout Texas show that deer do best on and depend on a wide variety of plants. No single plant can be singled out as the best. Therefore, looking for plant diversity is the first step," Shult emphasizes.

These studies also indicate that deer rely primarily on seasonal browse and forbs at mealtime. "Browse is simply the twig tips, leaves and seeds or most production of woody plants. Forbs are the broad-leafed plants frequently (although incorrectly) called weeds. These high quality forbs can be important throughout the year and are especially important in spring and summer when body requirements are high for growing antlers and nursing fawns. Fortunately, in most areas of the state, this is when forbs are most abundant," says the specialist.

If deer are doing poorly and preferred plants are overused or absent, steps should be taken to remedy the situation. The most obvious are to reduce competition through an increased harvest of deer in the hunting season and to adjust livestock numbers. "These are probably the best tools available to the deer manager," says Shult.

Increasing the available food supply also helps. This can be done by planting food plots. For example, oat patches are planted for deer and livestock to provide high quality forage in the cool winter months.

"Plantings can be a problem, however," points out the specialist. "Land preparation and seed necessary to establish the plantings cost money and are not appropriate for all range sites. The entire investment can be lost without adequate and timely rainfall."

Research in Texas and other states has shown that applications of commercial fertilizer on rangelands may increase both quantity and quality of forage. Based on this research, two result demonstrations were established by county Extension agents in Llano and Gillespie counties.

Results to date show that higher rates of combination nitrogen-phosphorous applications do increase forage production. The highest rate on the Llano County demonstration is 180 pounds of actual nitrogen and 90 pounds of actual phosphorous. On the Gillespie County demonstration, the highest actual rate is 120-90-0. These combinations seem to give greater diversity coupled with production than either element alone, Shult notes.

Livestock are attracted to these plots for grazing, and deer droppings also indicate a heavy attraction for the plots. Unlike plantings, the plots provide some response whenever it rains, even if those rains occur ater the fertilizer is applied.

"Small plots of one or two acres in size scattered around a ranch can be evaluated on their ability to attract deer," points out Shult. "While results similar to the Llano and Gillespie County demonstrations may be predicted on similar soils, other soil types may not be as productive."

The fertilizer food plot-attractant concept will not substitute for a well-rounded deer management program, emphasizes Shult. It is but a single technique which will not show increased animal performance without the proper matching of animal numbers to the habitat.

"The plots will be ineffective for wildlife without some livestock deferrment," points out the specialist. "Livestock grazing is an important tool to keep fertilized areas from becoming covered with grass at the expense of forbs. However, continued grazing by livestock without deferrment will not provide much in the way of food for deer."

ITCHING COMPLAINTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The most common skin complaint among the elderly is itching, with or without a rash, according to an article in RN Magazine.

The article, written by Thelma Wells, assistant professor of nursing at the University of Rochester School of Nursing, says the itching can be touched off by a variety of causes, including drug reactions, disease, parasitic infestation or emotional strain.

The most frequent cause, however, is dry skin, it said.

SEA LION BLUE

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Poor Benjamin, a sea lion at Seeland, might feel better in about 10 months when his mate, Tora, is expected to produce a little pup to take his mind off his recent tragedy.

Benjamin has been off his food and remorseful since he accidentally mashed his late son, Brutus, who liked to sleep on his dad's back at night.

STEINBERG RETROSPECTIVE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major showing of nearly 200 works by Saul Steinberg, the Romanian-born American artist, opens Oct. 4 at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, continuing through Nov. 27.

Opera singer Maria Callas died in Paris in 1977 at the age of 53.

LEE UMSTED

He's put up hundreds of sold signs for reference

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6113

For Sale...Country Luxury

4 Inch well

Beautiful Trees

Approx. 5 acres fenced

3 BR - 2½ Baths - Large Den. Living Room - Office with built-in safe - Utility room - Fireplace - Kitchen & Breakfast room - 62 X 23 Swimming pool with 14 X 40 cabana. Small barn and stall close in. Call Mary at

MARN TYLER REALTORS

364-0153 or 364-2111 (nights)

FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5501

MEMBER RELO

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

New FHA Home - 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, brick double car garage, kitchen built-ins, protected by 10 year Home Owners Warranty (HOW). Approximate move in cost $2,800.00. Northwest area. Call James for more details. 4407

Priced reduced - Need to Sell - owner financing possible. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, good storage, refrig. air, double car garage. Northwest Hereford. 4467

Beautiful den - with free standing fireplace. Nice utility, dining & sewing areas. Storage building. 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Will go FHA Northwest Hereford 4514

Will trade! New 3 bedroom complete with storm windows, fence, well insulated, ash paneling, isolated master bedroom. Earth tone colors. 4333

Two story - in excellant shape. New roof, carpet, and completely repainted 1 year ago. 3 bedroom, large dining room with built-in hutch, nice brick barbeque in back. $26,000. 4517

$2000 equity for 2 bedroom with steel sliding, some storm windows, well insulated. Near downtown. Mo. payments $235. 4511

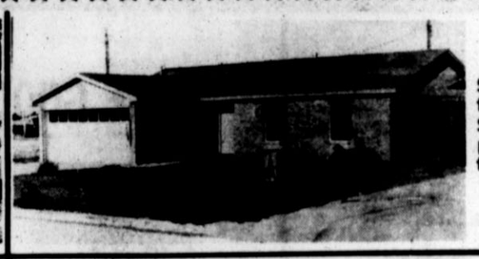
Hurry - to see this 3 bedroom home. Carpet like new through-out, fireplace. No repairs needed on this one. 8 X 10 storage building. Owner transferred. Perect for that 1st home.

REALTOR

James Self	364-6069
Lee Umsted	364-6114
Sheila Hardin	364-5963
Lavon Pagett	364-6683
Eldon McNutt	364-6769
Sharon McNutt	364-2754

MLS

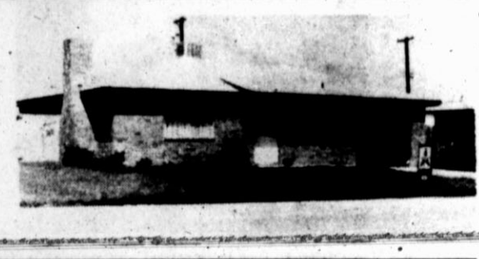
YOU CAN AFFORD this comfortable three bedroom home on Avenue J. Lots of extras are thrown in, and FHA or VA financing is possible. Only $24,900.00



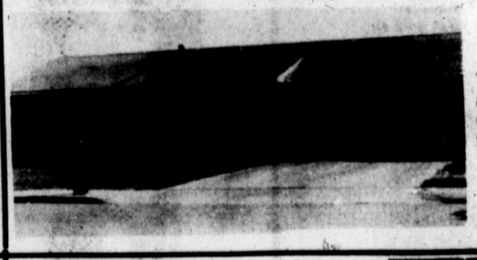
SPARKLING NEW. Your choice of two fresh, new homes for only $32,950. Seller will provide either a new fence or pay your conventional loan costs. VA financing available, also! 4513 & 4512

VINTAGE ELEGANCE. This home has that special quality so hard to find today. Full basement, huge shade trees, central heat, and priced surprisingly low. 4434

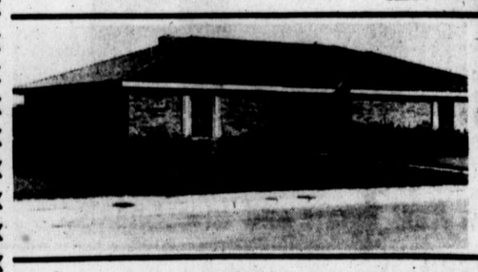
New FHA Loan Available, minimum down payment, sales price lowered $1,000----3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with garage, fireplace, new fence and new air conditioning, storage building. For sale at $32,500 or lease for six months or one year for $350 per month. 4400



Just Listed on Hickory Street, two years old, sunken den with cathedral beam ceiling, isolated master bedroom, assume existing 9½ % loan, equity less than $11,000. 4519

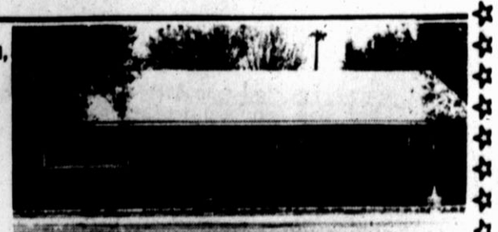


Two Bedrooms--All rooms very large and on corner lot, fenced, double garage, excellent for young couple, call now, $34,800 4502



Worth the Money, new listing, owners moving up, will sell equity and lower interest loan, payments only $448 on a $60,600 brick home in Green Acres, corner lot with rear entry garage. 4501

Older established home and neighborhood, large home with basement, beautifully landscaped, recently repainted, storm windows and doors, sprinkler system front and rear, two water heaters, two electric garage door openers, built-in appliances with microwave oven, humidifier and attic exhaust fan. This quality home can be purchased for $87,000.00



LONE STAR AGENCY
364-0555
601 North Main Street

REALTOR

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GENE CAMPBELL	364-7718
LLOYD SHARP	364-2543
DON TARDY	364-1006
MELVIN JAYROE	364-3766
CHARLES WAGNER	364-6475
KEN ROGERS	578-4350
JOHN DAVID BRYANT	364-2900
B.L. "LYNN" JONES	364-6617

Lone Star Agency Inc.

Experience is Trust

Sex Issue Surfaces During Baptist Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Representatives of some 2 million Texas Baptists avoided a potentially harsh debate Thursday when a minister decided not to push for a resolution condemning oral sex between husband and wife.

It was the most widely publicized and perhaps the only controversy to arise in the otherwise issue-free 93rd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The session concluded Thursday.

The Rev. Glynn Little of Langwood Baptist Church in Houston read on the floor a letter to newly re-elected convention president Milton Cunningham, pastor of Houston's Westbury Baptist Church.

Cunningham had told a news conference the oral sex matter was a "satellite concern."

He said the convention should be remembered for its commitment to the "Bold Mission Thrust" goal of starting 830 new churches by 1982, not the oral sex issue raised by Little.

Little accepted a mildly worded resolution on human sexuality in lieu of his proposal outlining 15 biblical passages that he said condemned oral-genital sex in marriage - something Little referred to as "heterosexual perversion."

"We tried to be heard through the proper channels of communication, and apparently there was lackadaisicalness expressed. At least that is the way I felt and interpreted the manner in which my concern was handled. I have never been a person who gives up easily.

We have accomplished our goal at this point and we know that we have been heard in our matter of concern," Little said.

Still to be decided is whether the Rev. Charles Shedd, a Presbyterian minister and popular religious writer, will remain a speaker at the Baptists' family life conference in Dallas next March.

Little has contended that Shedd condoned oral-genital sex within marriage in a series of marriage enrichment tapes that Little heard some three years ago.

Shedd was quoted by the Dallas Morning News on Thursday as saying Little's interpretation of scripture with regard to oral sex is "a perversion of the scripture."

"It's not a perversion to enjoy a nice part of love, if you like it," Shedd was quoted as saying.

Shedd, who lives in Georgia, is author of several books, including "Letters to Karen."

The "human sexuality" resolution unanimously adopted by the convention says married couples "have the right, under God's authority, of intimacy between themselves in the privacy of their own lives and shelter." It observes that "society today faces a constant barrage of perverted understanding of healthy sexuality."

The resolution calls on Texas Baptist agencies to "exercise caution to assure that the emphasis of speakers who address the issue of human sexuality is positive and biblically sound."

Convention business included adoption of a $31 million budget for Baptist institutions and mission activities and approval of new guidelines to discourage over-dependence of these institutions on government funds.

Honored For Service

Deaf Smith General Hospital honored Glessie Shelton at a reception in the hospital board room Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shelton is Dietary Supervisor and has been with the hospital for 25 years. Shown are Mrs. Shelton and Jim Bullard, Hospital Administrator. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Pope John Paul II Doing Best To Become a Polish 'Paesano' to Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, the first "foriegn" pontiff in four-and-a-half centuries, is doing his best to become a Polish "paesano" to the Italian people.

Right from the start, when the multi-lingual Pole joked to cheering throngs in St. Peter's Square that he would speak to them in "our" Italian language, John Paul II has had a clear and simple message for Italians: "I am one of you."

His fluent and only slightly accented Italian is probably his biggest asset in winning friends here. But he is also taking other steps to soften the shock for Italians of not having a countryman as pope for the first time since the unpopular Dutchman Adrian VI reigned in 1522-1523.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow has told Italians he intends to place his ministry as supreme pastor of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics under the patronage of the two national saints of Italy - St. Francis and St. Catherine.

On Sunday, Italian television viewers can watch the pope pray at the tombs of the two saints, in Assisi and Rome.

In a move clearly aimed at stressing continuity and identifying himself with his Italian predecessors, John Paul II reinstated the heads of major church departments, ruling out any immediate shakeup in the Italian-dominated Vatican administration, the Curia.

He also pledged, in his first papal foreign policy pronouncement, to continue the Vatican's quiet diplomacy toward communist-ruled nations - an effort began by Pope John XXIII and pursued by Paul VI.

Vatican observers say John Paul II's actions reflect a desire to gain a solid personal foothold in Italy - the church's "home base" - before he begins to tackle controversial church issues on a global scale.

"It's a shrewed move," says a veteran Vatican expert who prefers to remain unidentified. "We talk about the universality of the church, and the phrase has a nice ring to it, but for the Italians it's their church and it's their 'papa.' In other words, after the initial excitement, they will need some help - and I don't know exactly what - to let the idea of a foreign pope sink in, and I think the pope has been on the right track."

The Italians have received the pope, outwardly at least, with enthusiasm and respect. Bursts of "Viva il papa!"

"Long live the pope!" have greeted him wherever he has appeared, and many say he has personal qualities that could make him one of the most popular popes in memory.

By contrast, Roman mobs stoned the cardinals as they emerged from the conclave that elected Adrian VI 456 years ago. The Dutchman came in as a reformer expected to temper extravagance and worldliness in the upper reaches of the church. When he died just 20 months later, history books reports, the Roman rejoiced.

Others interpret John Paul II's cautious approach in the Vatican as a means of giving him time to study the Vatican machinery before making any changes.

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

P.O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas 79045
Office: 806/364-6472 Res.: 806/364-6061
MOBILE No. 578-4667

This beautiful home in Northwest Hereford has every imaginable extra feature to make your lifestyle comfortable. These features include:

* Three large bedrooms
* 2 baths with marble tops
* Powder room
* Sun room with redwood interior
* Oval type fireplace
* Intercom with AM-FM 8-Track tape deck
* Electric pull motors on inside draperies
* Double paned glass and storm windows and doors
* Basement play room with pool table, a TV console
* Office-Library with builtin desks and shelves
* Built-in barbeque grill in kitchen / dining area, plus stove refrigerator, ice maker, oven
* Oversized heating and air conditioning units
* Large closets and lots of storage in every room
* Utility room with lots of storage
* Landscaped front yard with circular drive
* Small back yard with sprinkler system
* Large trees in the yard
* Many, many more extras too numerous to mention.

This home is at 217 Ranger, shown by appointment only. (This is an exclusive listing)

Nice 326 acres, all cultivated, near Hereford on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected to tailwater pit, large barn and smallhome. $650 per acre, 29 percent down.

2½ acres, 10 percent down, $55 per month.

10 acres with irrigation well, near Hereford 29 percent down.

Nice 2 bedroom home and 4 lots out of city limits. $25,000, 29 percent down, buyer get loan.

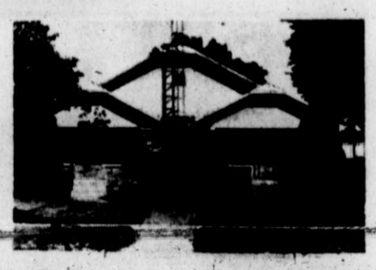
Hiway frontage, 10 percent down, 10 years on balance.

165 acres east of Hereford. 124 in cultivation, small barn domestic water $21,000.00 down Good terms on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby
Tri-State Real Estate
Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2683

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

Griffin
Real Estate & Investments



All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. 4503

Profusion of Flowers in lovely fenced backyard. 3 bedrooms, baths and wet bar. Beautifully landscaped - extra large lot.

Words Won't Do It! You'll have to see this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in excellent neighborhood with ultimate in amenities. Call Brenda Parks. 4422

Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.

Beverly Lambert - Sales
364-2010

Louie LeGrand - Sales
Res. 364-0182

Brenda Parks - Sales
Res. 364-3577

Marie Griffin
Broker 364-1160

member
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, Inc.

Linda Welty
Secretary

Homer Guerra - Sales
Res. 364-5928

Florence Traweek
Receptionist

John W. Selver
Construction Supt. 364-8027

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

Call us for dedicated service to both buyer and seller.

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for $1500.00 each, or will sell both for a total of $2600.00 Call Homer Guerra

We pay cash for equities.

"Very Special"
5 acres - restricted just outside city.
$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand

"Very Attractive Buy"
1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, $650. acre.

REALTOR®

FLI

MLS

"LAND"
Something of value when your dollar falters.
200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. $800 acre.

Small Acreage on S. Kingwood.
Outside of city limits.
Heavily traveled
664 deep - 140 frontage 2.13 acres

Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement - $350 Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

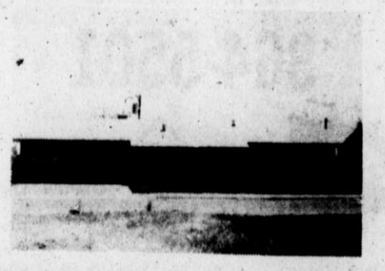
Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. $350.00 per acre Electric wells - Good owner.

OFFICE: 364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE Builders ASSOCIATION

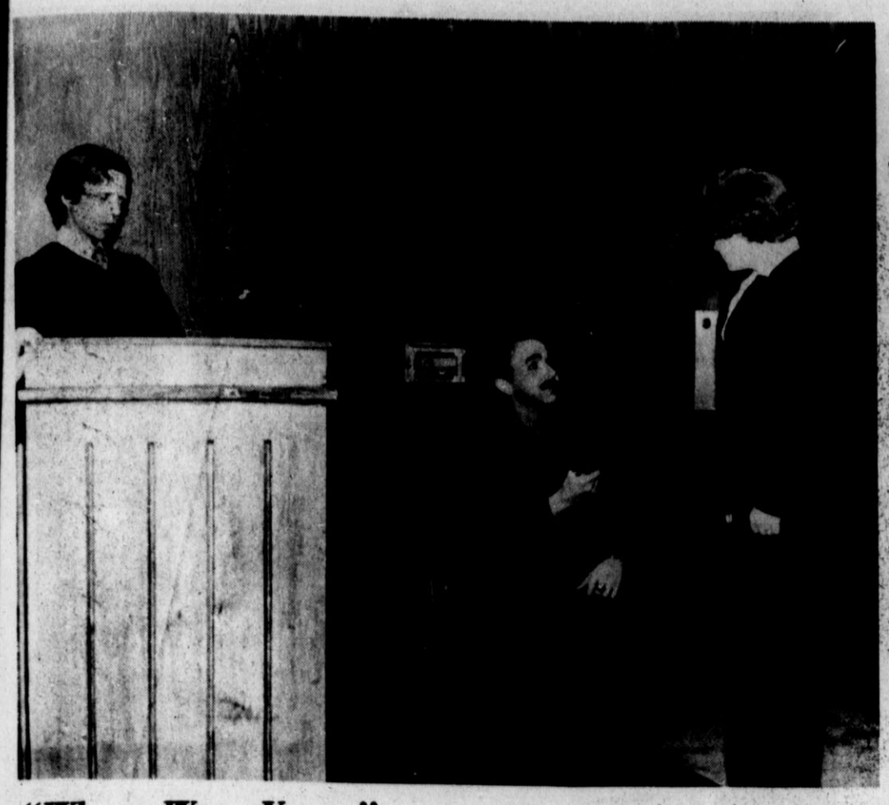
A Mint! Some good businessman can make lots of money converting this home to offices or small business with living quarters. Lots of parking on 385. Owner terms possible. Call Louie LeGrand. 4028



Fabulous Bargain in mid 30's. All brick, 2 car garage, central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510

Never Been Offered Before - 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale.

A Great Opportunity - Investment Bargain for "Mr. Fix It" - Small down payment and good owner terms possible. 4389



"Where Were You..."

In the courthouse of the Superior Court of the State of Texas, the trial being moved on a change of venue from Dallas to Hereford the prosecuting attorney questions a witness in determining the guilt of the defendant in the Hereford High all-school play presented Thursday and Saturday. Yet her guilt was still left to be determined by the audience. Shown left are Eddie Linderman, judge; Tim Ruland, witness; and Sherry Strain, district attorney. [Photo by Keith Goheen]

Bankers Rank Among Topmost Speculators

LONDON (AP) - The American dollar's humbled position in the past 18 months is often blamed on currency "speculators."

President Carter's rescue plan, announced Wednesday, may halt the panicky flight from the U.S. currency. But the question remains: Who are the speculating money-changers who prefer marks, francs and yen to the dollars? And where can they be found?

For the most part, they are not the shadowy figures imagined. They are bankers — both American and foreign — exporters and importers, multinational corporations, and government banks of each country.

Major oil companies such as Esso and British Petroleum, and firms like Imperial Chemical Industries are among those active in the market. "The oil companies deal in millions all the time, but one of the strengths of the foreign exchange market is that it can cope with those sort of amounts in its stride," said Terry Ellis, a senior official of Britain's National Westminster Bank.

They transact their business in the noisy foreign exchanges of the world's largest banks, hectic places where shirtsleeved dealers are surrounded by telephones, calculators, computer terminals and telex machines. News printers clatter in the background.

It is a world in which millions of dollars are bought and sold every minute, and in which instantaneous communication makes it possible for dealers in New York to know the prevailing rates of exchange for any given currency in London, Frankfurt or Hong Kong at that moment.

In London, for instance, one of the biggest trading rooms is the "World Money Center" at the National Westminster Bank. It boasts 30 dealers with direct lines to a dozen or so of Britain's largest corporations, brokers and the Bank of England and with correspondent dealers in New York, Paris, Tokyo, and other major centers. On an average day, they handle $1.5 billion in currency. And that amount can be multiplied by nearly a dozen other banks in London alone.

Their operations are complex. Dealers can buy, sell, borrow, and quote rates for the present or the future. If they fail to take account of a sudden plunge in the value of the dollar, they can lose their customers, and the bank, huge sums.

They try to buy when the price is right, and sell when it is higher. Their customers are exporters who get paid for their goods in foreign currencies and importers who must pay for the products they want.

If a business customer asks for $10 million worth of yen, the bank does not want to get stuck holding those dollars on a day when the U.S. currency is sinking fast.

"I Didn't Do It!"

Hereford High School's All School Play held their first opening night Thursday at the Community Center. In trying to prove her innocence the defendant receives an uncertain look from the judge. Shown left are Tim Ruland, witness; Eddie Linderman, judge; and Tammy Stringer, defendant. [Photo by Keith Goheen]

China Still Pressing on Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese vice premier, gave a Western-style news conference the other day in Tokyo.

It was his first ever. And he made some news.

Teng believes China eventually will have normal relations with the United States, but only after the Taiwan issue is settled on China's terms.

China is not pressing the United States.

Since breaking military and diplomatic ties with Taiwan isn't all that popular among the American people, there could be a long delay.

China is in no hurry. But President Carter is getting a lot of advice to "play the China card" - to move closer to Peking as a way of balancing the power of the Soviet Union.

Trade between the United States and China could reach $1 billion or more this year, a new high. Cultural and other contacts have increased. China offers a tempting source of oil.

There is a basis for a mutually beneficial relationship.

But normalizing relations with Peking would help make the Republic of China a non-nation.

The United States is one of only 23 countries that recognize Nationalist China. Only 12, including the Vatican, maintain embassies at Taipei.

Despite all the increasing isolation, the little island country has made itself the world's 22nd largest trading nation and the 12th largest trading partner of the United States.

Presumably that trade could continue with a break in U.S. relations, but the 17 million people on Taiwan could suffer a sense of isolation devastating to their morale.

In making up his mind, Carter is dealing with a fast-changing Asia.

China's influence is growing. Teng's visit to Tokyo, formalizing a treaty of friendship with Japan, revives the kinship between the two countries. It also closes the book on memories of the bloody Japanese occupation of the 1930s.

The main feature of the treaty is an "anti-hegemony" clause that is sure to be read in Moscow as being aimed at the Soviet Union.

The new regime in Peking is clearly more Western-oriented than China in the last days of Chairman Mao. But it is probably even more hostile to the Soviet Union than its predecessor.

If the United States decides to upgrade its relations with China it risks some rocky days in dealing with Moscow.

And even as China seals its friendship with Japan, tensions are high along the border with Vietnam.

The Foreign Ministry in Peking has charged Vietnam with a series of armed intrusions into China's Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces.

Should Carter establish diplomatic relations with Hanoi he runs the risk of offending China.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1978. There are 56 days leftin the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was re-elected, becoming the first American president to be elected for three terms of office.

On this date:

In 1605, a British conspirator, Guy Fawkes, was seized as he was about to blow up the House of Lords in London.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony voted for Ulysses S. Grant for president. Women did not have the vote, and she was fined $10 for illegal voting.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president.

In 1946, a new career in politics began when Democrat John Kennedy of Massachusetts was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at the age of 29.

In 1956, Britain and France started landing forces in Egypt during fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces, around the Suez Canal.

In 1967, an express train hurtled off the tracks near London, leaving 51 persons dead.

Ten years ago: Richard Nixon staged a political comeback and was elected president, defeating Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Five years ago: Donald Segretti, who had been paid from Nixon re-election funds to disrupt the Democratic campaign with so-called "dirty tricks," was sentenced to six months in prison.

One year ago: The Soviet Union declared a limited amnesty for prisoners in honor of the 69th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, but apparently excluded political dissidents.

Today's birthdays: Philosopher and historian Will Durant is 93 years old. Former cowboy star Roy Rogers is 66. Musician and composer Paul Simon is 36.

Thought for today: To get the full value of joy, you must have somebody to divide it with, - Mark Twain, American writer, 1835-1910.

People Have Problems, Not Pets, Says Dog Shrink

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Fred Schutte advertises himself as a dog trainer and a psychologist for "problem dogs."

But the 77-year-old Schutte says it's people who have problems, not their pets.

"People try talking to a dog," Schutte said in a recent interview. "The dog doesn't understand. They beat him, and then when he is fully grown he'll turn and attack them. Then they think the dog is a problem."

Schutte, who is training dogs for the Summit County sheriff's bomb squad, doesn't have a degree in psychology or anything else — in fact, he says he doesn't have a high school diploma. But he says extensive reading has helped him understand something about what makes dogs tick.

For instance, when he gets a complaint concerning a dog who "does his business in the corner every night while the family is sleeping," he finds that the problem can probably be traced to feeding habits.

"I ask the people, 'What time do you feed the dog?' They reply they feed him about 6 p.m. Well, it takes about eight hours for his food to move through his system, so he has got to go at 2 a.m. But they don't get up until 7 a.m. So that's the problem."

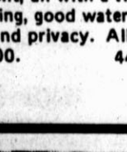
Schutte recommends delaying feeding until shortly before bedtime. He advises taking a dog for a short morning walk before the morning feeding and then letting the pet outside again about 15 minutes later.

Schutte said he became interested in dog training about 40 years ago when he began having problems with a Boston terrier named Buggs.

"I tried to find the answers from the so-called experts, but nobody knew anything," he recalled.

So he started reading texts and wound up running a training school.

Schutte still reads every night before going to bed. He says his studies have helped him to "tolerate both people and dogs better."



JAMES SELF

One new FHA home still available. Minimum down payment, super warranty.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump

CONSERVE THAT WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Pump Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"

Warren Owen

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 WEST HIWAY 60

364-0153 MLS

RANCHES

Beautiful Ranch near Las Vegas New Mexico. Nice rolling terrain with pinion trees. Main house has 2 bdr, 2 b, and basement. This is approx. 10,000 acres ranch.

"Unbelievable" Ranch near Turkey, 3490 acres with a big portion sub irrigated. 6 outlets on Greenbelt water line, plus some river water. Nice 4 bdr., brick home, and 3 bdr., older home. Some of minerals go.

* Excellent 1/2 Section irrigated land. Close in on pavement Owner will give terms $650 per acre.
*40 Acres permanent pasture with 6" well, corrals and 2 small barns.
*315 Acres beautiful grassland, lays on the draw. Seller give terms.

HOMES

*Country Living in a nice large 3 bdr., home on 5 acres, with barns, pens and new well. On pavement 4166

*Westway Location - 1/2 acre with nice 3 bdr., home. Good condition (remodeled) has own well. 4346

* 6 Acres on pavement, good 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath home, carpeted, fenced back yard, barn, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hookups. 4198

* New Listing on Nueces 3 Bdr, 1¾ Bath, L.R., Den, 2 fireplaces, 1 in M.B., nice yard, shake shingles. Office exclusive.

* 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Only $10,500.00

INCOME PROPERTY

* Apartments of all sizes, located all over the area. Call Gary for all kinds of income property.

* Commercial Building with large lot. Call Billie

Marn Tyler 364-7129 Gary Victor 364-8497
Billie Sonnenberg 364-3813 Rumaldo Garcia 364-0209
Cliff Johnson 364-2111 Mary Johnson 364-2111

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

FHA, VA, or Conventional financing available on this 3 BR, 2 Bath, ref. air on Elm St. Price has been reduced & owner needs to sell - so make an offer! 4485

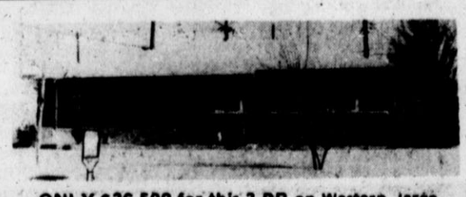
FHA has appraised this sharp home on Willow Lane & it's ready to sell - large kitchen & dining area for the cook in the family. Close to Jr. Hi & Elem.

2 BR solitaire mobile home - 76' X 14' furnished, very plush, reasonable equity, & good location - what more could you ask for!

Want to live in the country? Well here it is! East of town, five acres of land, nice two bedroom home with breakfast room, basement, all with a two car garage, horse barn, out building, good water & good well, lots of trees for shade and privacy. All of this can be yours for only $35,500. 4440

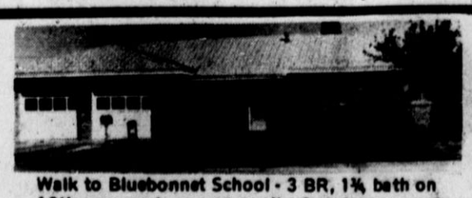
Work shop, beautiful home, corner lot - all in one package deal on Oak St. Call Mark for details.

$37,900. for this 3 BR, 2 bath on Aspen - over 2000 sq. ft., large den & fireplace sprinkler system, storm cellar.



ONLY $36,500 for this 3 BR on Western, large den & fireplace, separate dining room - over 1700 sq. ft.

Looking for a new home? Built by Mike Williams - over 1800 sq. ft. finished & ready to move into- only $57,500.



Walk to Bluebonnet School - 3 BR, 1¾ bath on 16th- assume loan, pay equity & make payments of $256.00

320 acre irrigated farm for sale South of Adrian - Call Don T. at 364-0925

MLS REALTOR®

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Jim Mercer 364-0418
Don T. Martin 364-0925

Shoemaker Had Papal Hint

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In the calmed aftermath of the papal election that surprised the world, little, previously ignored clues are remembered that might have helped point to the outcome, including the hint from a shoemaker.

His name is Telesforo Carbone and his shop is on the third floor of a building along a narrow street just off St. Peter's Square. He makes the red slippers for the popes, and this time, he had received an odd order.

In a roundabout way, it suggested in advance the choice of a non-Italian, contrary to the general mistaken media assumptions. To gain entrance to his shop, a street-level bell brings him to an upper window and he pulls a hand cord that lifts a latch on a creaky door three stories below.

On Friday, Oct. 13, the day before the Roman Catholic cardinals went into their secret conclave to elect the pope, Carbone was visited by Richard Dudardin of the Providence R.I. Journal, who afterward told of the curious details.

"The shoemaker said that always before in papal elections he had been asked to make the slippers in alternate sizes of 41, 42 and 43, but this time, he has been told to make them bigger, 42, 43 and 44," Dudardin related.

Those sizes correspond roughly in American foot measurements to 9 to 11 in the smaller sequence, and in the larger, to 10 to 12. The point is that most Italians have relatively small feet, and the unusual order for bigger shoes implied that somehow, inside papal preparations had provided especially for a non-Italian pope.

A slim intimation, but it turned out to be so in the new Pope John Paul II from Poland. Various other indications, including suggestions from several cardinals and scholars that it would be a non-Italian, got sidetracked in the tide of contrary assumptions.

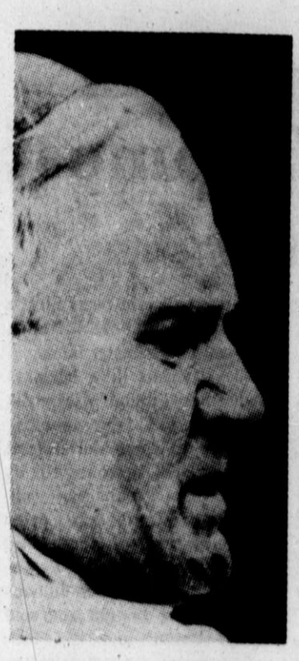
One savvy Vatican churchman, the Rev. Paul Boyle from Chicago, who is superior general of the Passionist Fathers, had repeatedly insisted that it would be a non-Italian, and made a detailed case for it, but that voice, too, got lost in the misreckonings.

Yet he, along with almost everyone else, was stunned - elatedly so - by the choice of a cardinal from communist-ruled Poland. A lot of other pre-conclave notions went skittering in the choice, such as the view that the man must be at least 60, the bottom edge of a traditional "age window."

But John Paul II, a robust 58, is the youngest pope in more than a century, since Pius IX was elected in 1846 at the age of 54. Pius IX served 32 years until his death in 1878.

But that's a long stretch even for a pope elected under 60, and the average time in office for nine such popes going back 4½ centuries to the early 1500s is about 16 years.

If the new pope lives to the age of 80, as have the four predecessors to the briefly serving John Paul I who died at 65, the new John Paul will make it well into the next century, until 2110.



"THE FLYING PASTOR" is the nickname one Italian newspaper has given Pope John Paul II. So far, the new pontiff has limited his traveling to Italy; his first foreign trip is expected to take him to his native Poland next year. Before becoming pope, John Paul had made two visits to the United States and Canada as well as trips to Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Latin America and many European countries.

CALIFORNIA TOPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — California led the nation in total life insurance policies at the end of 1977, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Life insurance totaled $250.2 billion in California, while New York ranked second, with $217 billion.

Death Sentence Handed Down In Rape Slaying

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A 21-year-old former military policeman was sentenced Thursday to die for the rape-slaying last March of a University of Texas coed.

A Travis County jury convicted George Edward Clark of Austin last Friday in the death of 22-year-old Ann Tracy Drummond. She was abducted March 3 from a shopping center in north Austin.

The jury began hearing testimony Tuesday in the punishment stage of the trial and began deliberating on Wednesday. The verdict came after seven hours of consideration over two days.

Clark showed no emotion when the verdict was read, but his wife and mother were crying as they left the courtroom.

A medical examiner's report said the victim had been stabbed 38 times. Police said Clark gave them a statement saying she was raped twice, hit by her own car and stabbed.

Bangle Day Observed

Members of Leo Club were taking donations in the First National Bank Friday morning for the American Lung Association's Bangle Day. Key Club members were accepting donations Saturday in Sugarland Mall. Shown from left are Leo Clubbers Sherri Whitaker and Mary Kooser and Dickie Geries, a bank representative. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Strauss Bristles Over Criticism

DALLAS (AP) - Robert S. Strauss, the President's special inflation counselor, had just listened to a newsman say that Washington's combined save-the-dollar and anti-inflation program perhaps risked recession.

He bristled. "Some people will say damn near anything," he snapped. "There is a risk," he said, and his irritation served to demonstrate it. "But the upside is 10 times the downside. You have to take risk."

The White House-Federal Reserve plan, he said, was "total, balanced, comprehensive." If it was risky also, he seemed to say, well so be it. "We need to do positive things," he said.

Nevertheless, the newsman was merely expressing a new thought that suddenly had been introduced into the convention of savings and loan associations here last week; the probability of recession.

In most previous recessions, housing led the downturn. This time the home lenders had felt secure against the warnings because they had plenty of money to lend. But with interest rates bound to go even higher, they wondered who could afford to borrow, even for a home.

"I think we're beginning to see the top in the amount of interest that home buyers are willing to pay," said Kenneth Thygerson, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, who were in convention.

Strauss, a Texan whose chief job is special representative for trade negotiations, an ambassadorial rank, has a background in business, law and politics. He clearly accentuates the positive.

While interest rates will be driven up by Washington's action, he told the home lenders, they might peak sooner than they might have. That, he indicated, was good news for everyone.

"I am a low interest man," he said, "but I think we needed this jolt."

The jolt, he suggested, was necessary in order to restore belief in the dollar, to cut the legs of inflation, to reduce what some feel has been extravagant borrowing.

In the meantime, however, home lending could be slowed precipitously, beginning in about a month. At that time, home lenders must either "rollover" their six-month, 9.8 percent savings certificates or withdraw from the battle for funds.

Sabre Ltd.
Real Estate
1500 West Park 364-5072

RANCH PROPERTIES

SPACIOUS--20,500 Acre Texas Ranch. Livestock water distributed over ranch so that all of it can be grazed properly. Pastures fenced and split up well so that they can be grazed to the best advantage.

BEAUTIFUL--4,000 Acre Texas Ranch. Fenced to best advantage. Live running creeks. Excellent Rainfall Area.

FARM PROPERTIES

2,080 Acre Farm--In strong water area. 13 wells. 8 sprinklers, and two tailwater pits.

500 ACRE FARM--250 acres of grassland and 250 acres of irrigated farm land. Good water.

WE WILL BE HANDLING HOMES, FARMLAND, RANCHLAND, AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. OFFICES LOCATED IN LUBBOCK, DUMAS, AND HEREFORD.

Wayne Johnson, Branch Manager

JUSTICE

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.

160 acres grassland near Dawn.

580 acres near Dimmitt, has three 8-inch wells and good improvements.

1140 acres near Bovina; six wells and good improvements.

Two bedroom house, 123 Ave. J in Hereford.

Call 647-4101 in Dimmitt
Call Clarence Betzen, 364-0866 in Hereford

LEE UMSTED

We have new homes--We'll trade for yours.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6113

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES
Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air. Fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

STARTER HOME
Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of $25,750. 4474

REPOSSESSED--AS IS!
There is a lot of room in this 3 bedroom,2/storm cellar and storage bldg. Some repairs and redecorating is needed. Cash, or new loan. $22,900.1 4465

FOUR BEDROOMS--N.W. AREA
A truly nice home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, refrig. air, large den, storm windows, condition excellent, a home you'll be proud to own. 4450

READY FOR YOU
3 Bedrooms, new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive. Low Price Only $17,500. 4386

PRICED--MID 50's
For this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Storage and located in an established neighborhood. It's large, and worth the money. Move your growing family right in. 4388

NOW IS THE TIME!
Price Reduced! The Owner is anxious to sell. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style with wood burner. Excellent Northwest location. 4450

IMMACULATE IS THE WORD!
3 Bedrooms, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today! Priced to sell at $20,900 4478

WORTH THE MONEY
You'll like the value offered in this 2 bedroom home, with new roof and lots of remodeling. Window ref. air, V.A. appraisal. Priced at $19,500. 4420

HOW TEN YEAR PROTECTION

FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS OFFER THROUGH FIRST REALTY REAL ESTATE!

A 10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN. When you move into one of our new homes, you will be protected by HOW. America's new 10-year homebuyers' protection plan. For the first two years after the first year, we will repair any defects in workmanship and materials that fail to meet approved standards. In the second, we will repair defects in wiring, ductwork, and piping. During these two years, HOW's national insurance plan will stand behind our warranty obligations to you. For the next eight years, the HOW program insures you against any major structural defect that vitally affects the use of your home. (Exclusions are reasonable. See us for details.)

JUST FINISHING
3 Modern, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, expertly designed and finished, air condition, nice neighborhood, North side location. $32,500 and $33,000. Good Financing. 4132-35

ONE OF A KIND
A Beautiful spacious Colorado Red Stone Home on a large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs, and isolated from neighbors. Custom quality, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, priced upper 50's. 4509

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.
REALTOR
ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MEMBERS OF MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!
This property has a comfortable 2 BR, home, plus a 14' X 70' mobile home with has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payments. Barn and outbuildings all on approx., 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell VA. 4464

BRAND NEW--4 BEDROOM
We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super Northwest location. It is complete with everythin you want, such as refrig. air, fireplace, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year home owners warranty. Price $48,600. 4191

SPARKLING NEW
This is a really super house, located in a great Northwest location. Fireplace, Ref. Air, Play room - 3 Bedroom, Pantry, a very special Bath, and Cathedral Beamed Ceiling in Den. Backed by a HOW Warranty. Built by Fenley-Sumrow Builders. $51,900.00 4499

MULTI-FAMILY
Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at $60 per front foot.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Located in a prime Northwest Location, nearly new, both Den and Living room, this may be the home you are looking for. 4377

FOR INVESTORS
3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4156

FOUR BEDROOMS
And 2 baths makes this home a real family place. We can secure V.A. or F.H.A. financing if desired, and you will have a low move-in cost. The price is $26,300 4430

NEWLY LISTED--WITH RENTAL UNIT
Wouldn't it be nice to have a nice monthly rent check to apply on your house payment. Look at this neat, clean, modern 2 bedroom home with a rental bringing $70.00 per month to you. Central location. 4481

Directions To Your New Home

You don't need a road map. Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the country, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market.

But before you start driving around, take an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine.

Even if your move is taking you across the country, we can show you Homes For Living Magazines from any of our affiliated offices serving more than 9,000 communities in all 50 states.

And while you're picking out that new home, let us direct buyers to your present home by featuring it in our Homes For Living Magazine.

Whether you're buying, selling, or trading a home, call us for RESULTS!

FIRST REALTY
201 E. Park Ave.
364-6565

All these Agents work FULL TIME to serve your REAL ESTATE NEEDS. Call the REAL PROFESSIONALS

CAROLYN GALLAGHER
364-5154

DAVE COOPER
364-6365

LINDA WARRICK
364-2396

NEIL COOPER
364-1783

KAREN LINDEMAN
SECRETARY

JAMES GENTRY
578-4285

PAT FERGUSON
364-3335

BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

JUNE BARKER
SECRETARY

SHOP COMPARE WANT ADS ARE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: $2 per column inch; $1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates $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

"BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. [Mission Road]
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.
1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
1-173-tfc

Full set pro-bilt golf clubs, new bag, cart, 1975 Kawasaki 100, needs work. Cheap. Used humidifier. 364-5406.
1-88-5p

USED TV's - color and b/w. Tower TV, 248 N.W. Drive.
1-72-22p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 foot setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.
1-89-tfc

PROFOAMERS
Save on heating bills. Insulate your home with foam. Call B.F. McDowell at 578-4390 after 4:30.
1-86-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY. 9 black puppies. Irish Setter mother. Border Collie father. Will make excellent companion for a child. 364-3261.
1-86-tfc

Christmas toys now in at RADIO SHACK, 149 North 25 Mile Ave. 364-5500.
1-86-23c

Floor levelling and blocking. Roof repairs, painting, remodeling. Childers Brothers. Call collect 806-352-9563.
1-81-10c

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. $1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.
1-53-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. 2 black males, 1 tan male, 4 tan females. $90.00. Bill West, 578-4382.
1-68-5c

AKC Poodles, registered Persian kittens, parakeets $7.99, guinea pigs ¼ off. 20 varieties of fish on sale. Grooming daily by appointment. The Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313.
1-82-5c

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, Call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045.
1-270-tfc

New blemished corrugated iron sheets for sale. 289-5829.
1-82-tfc

For Sale: Boy's clothes, size 12 regular. Call 364-1364.
1-72-tfc

G.E. Potscrubber portable dishwasher, 1974 model, top loading. Excellent condition. Also ski boots, size 6½ narrow $40. Call 364-5547.
1-66-tfc

NUTRI-METICS Cosmetics hypo-allergenic and organic. Call 364-7544 after 5:30 week days; 1-5 weekends.
1-82-22p

We sell pianos, guitars, horns, violins, banjos, amps, miscellaneous musical instruments at discount prices. Call Canyon, 655-3476.
1-71-23c

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. will be small dogs. 364-4244.
1-87-5c

Used sofa, like new. $75.00. Good 25" color TV, $135.00. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Ave.
1-89-3c

King size mattress and springs. $50.00. 364-6377.
1-87-5c

TO GIVE AWAY: 7 Irish Setter puppies. Four females, three males. 5-weeks-old. 364-7063.
1-90-5c

Gold velvet swivel rocker. $50.00. Zenith maple console stereo hi fi AM-FM, like new, does not have tape deck, $200.00. 364-1443.
1-90-2c

A full blooded female Afghan Hound not over a year old. Recently groomed. Very spirited dog. Call Denise Smith at 364-8819 after 5 p.m.
1-90-tfc

1971 15 ft. Larson outboard with 1974 85 horse Johnson motor. Assume payments or refinance. Contact Terry Nepper, Installment Loan Dept., First National Bank.
1-90-5c

Afghans for sale. 511 Lawton.
1-89-5c

Tires
Bargain hunting? Come in to Wards and see our never-used discontinued lines. They're priced to move.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Phone 364-5801
114 Park Ave. Hereford Tx.

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest Measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring 364-2203
Bub Sparks 364-1264
1-76-tfc

7 ft. dark brown sofa, coffee table with Formica top, 21" colored TV and Hi-boy TV stand. Call 364-2397.
1-91-5c

Ten 14 ft. used cattle panels, 12 ft. heavy tandem flat bed trailer with bricks. 364-5220.
1-91-5c

Over 200 yards used carpet. $150.00. Call 364-2136 Sundays or after 6 weekdays.
1-91-tfc

120 inch lined Beauti-Pleat drape. Antique gold with red, dust cap, and designed valance. Call 364-3714. 126 Hickory.
1-91-1c

Hereford Garden Club Bazaar. Nice Christmas gifts. Hand painted china. Homemade items. Nov. 17, Sugarland Mall.
1-91-10c

Bedroom suite - dresser, mirror, headboard, frame, chest, night stand - all for $100.00. Also, two 13" tires, $4.00 each and a studio couch which makes two single beds for $20.00. Call 364-2890.
1-91-1c

Four dinette chairs. Gold vinyl upholstery. $10.00 each. Good condition. 364-3147 or 364-3377.
1-91-1p

Heavy aluminum hide-a-way stairs. 1974 Ford pickup box.Brownd Sheet Metal. 364-3867.
1-91-tfc

For Sale. Good used carpet. 12' by 12'. 364-2242.
1-91-1p

Winchester 12 ga. pump model 1200 shotgun. Excellent condition. $90.00. 364-3167.
1-91-5p

Lose weight fast revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turns coffee into powerful appetite suppressant. Sugarland Drug.
S-1-71-7p

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Sugarland Drug.
S-1-71-7p

LET FX BACTERIA help clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way -- $6.98. Tree Roots Removed from Sewer Lines. Sinks opened. Gonzales Brothers Plumbing Co., Hereford.
S-1-86-6c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m.
S-1-116-tfc

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Monday through Thursday, 3 to closing. Two hamburgers, $1.25. Take out orders, 364-6881.
S-T-W-1-66-tfc

Half moon parrots. $40.00. PET STOP, Sugarland Mall.
Th-S-89-2c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1-198-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
1-79-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

German Shepard puppies. $5.00. Parents good watch dogs. 289-5347.
Th-S-1-89-2p

Old English Sheep dog, poodles, St. Bernards; dwarf parrots $40.00. New shipment fresh and salt water fish. THE PET STOP. Sugarland Mall. 364-7313. Grooming by appointment.
Th-S-1-89-2c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Starts Friday, 3:30. Saturday, Sunday. Electric stove and refrigerator. Good condition. 835 Brevard.
1A-90-2c

GARAGE SALE. Gas stove, electric dryer, lots miscellaneous. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 509 East 5th.
1A-90-2p

GARAGE SALE. Chet consolodation. Everything must go. 525 Willow Lane. Sunday.
1A-90-2c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of $1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FOR SALE IN HEREFORD
6,000 pound wood holding bin. 6,000 pound weigh hopper in serviceable condition with unloading conveyor.
IN FRIONA
1973 International 4-wheel drive truck.
1968 Ford truck with dry fertilizer auger box.
Triple axle gooseneck trailer with dry fertilizer auger box.
Double axle trailer with dry fertilizer auger box.
Written bids now being accepted by Monsanto Company. Inspection location. Contact: Sonny Brito at 247-2703 and Joe Tijerina at 364-3909.
2-87-10c

4-wheel cotton trailer. Factory chasis. Also 22 ft. x 10" 3/8" wall heavy casing. 364-3709.
2-86-1p

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.
2-136-tfc

BUY — SELL — TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.
2-12-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

Berkley 7½ H.P. tailwater pump complete, ½ new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.
S-2-200-tfc

BOLTED STEEL TANKS. 100,000 scales. Steel elevator leg. Truck dump $15,000. TS white diesel. Semi-trailers. 42' DD calf, vans, flats, tankers, cabledump. 2YD Loader 4WD. Concrete mixers. 806-364-0484.
2-90-2c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1978 Chevrolet ¾ 4-speed. Sleeper. 350 engine. 18,000 miles. $5,000.00. 806-235-3962 after 6.
3-85-tfc

AUCTION
SURPLUS PROPERTIES! AMARILLO COLLEGE
1200 TYLER
(Polk Street Campus)
AMARILLO, TEXAS
TUESDAY-NOVEMBER 14
10 a.m.
Jacobson 72" Reel Type Mower, Model K-241 - Marathon Electric Motor, 25 hp. - 1921 Pedo Dental Chair - Carrier 25 T. Air Cond. Carrier Refrigeration Units - Chillwater Coil, 4'x12'x1' - Thermo Pak Gas Fired Boiler - Janitrol Overhead Heater - American Blower Air Handler - Carrier Air Handlers w/hot water coil - Hobart Commercial Dishwasher - Sinks - 3 Garland Elec. Ranges, 10 Burner, Dbl. oven - G.E. Broiler Oven - G.E. Elec. Range - TV Cameras - TV Lights - Recorders - Generators - Tripods - Complete Microwave System - Record Players - Print Dryer - Film Cabinets - Typewriters - Copy Machines - AddressOGraph - Embossers - Drafting Tables, machines & stools - Time Clock - Safe - Calculators - Light Fixtures, fluorescent & incandescent - Hot Plates - Transformers - Wiring - Radio Transformers - Radiation Survey Meters - Klett Summers Colorometer - Alpha Survey Meters - Acceleration Apparatus - Glassware - Cylinders - Bunsen Burners - Scales - Ritter Dental Unit - Dentsply Trimedular Controls - Dishes - Books - Hospital Bed - Choir Robes - Blazers - Band Uniforms - Sprayers - Hornet 220/440 Welder - Truck Tires and wheels - Annuals - 1975 Dodge Auxilliary Gas Tank - Retotiller - Inland Radiator Test - Hand Tools - Ballet Bar - Sports Equipment - HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST: TxGS-019-0275 INSPECT: Monday, November 13, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check.
Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO TEXAS 806 352 1533

For Sale: 1978 RM 100 Suzuki. See at 141 Juniper. Or call 364-1348.
3-91-1c

1967 Pontiac. $800.00. 1970 Chevrolet Nova, $600.00. Pool table, $50.00. Mini Ford Pickup, $300.00. 506 Willow Lane. 364-3510.
3-91-3c

1977 Pontiac Station Wagon. $4,900.00. Will trade. 364-5501.
3-91-tfc

1967 Buick Special, 1 owner
1968 Chev. Imp., 1 owner
1971 Olds Delta 88 Royal, 1 owner
1972 Audi 4 speed, 1 owner
1972 Dodge Brougham, 1 owner-mint
1973 Olds 98 Regency, 1 owner
1972 Int. pickup ¾ ton with topper
1972 Olds Tornado, Clean
1972 T-Bird
1972 Olds Custom Cruizer Wagon
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett
Phone 364-6701
3-91-1c

1971 Chevrolet Impala. One owner. Power, automatic, air, 48,000 miles. Clean. 364-2488 after 5:30.
3-91-5c

1976 Ford ¾ ton. Air, p.s., p.b., automatic. $2450.00. 364-7713.
3-91-1c

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. $2700. Call 364-6996.
3-46-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1977 Four wheel drive Blazer. Automatic transmission. Loaded. Under 14,000 miles. Call 364-5877.
3-89-5c

1969 Ford Galaxie 2-door hard-top. V-8, good condition. $475.00. Inquire at Gibson's Discount Center.
3-87-tfc

1977 Chevy ½ ton custom pick-up. Power and automatic. 350 V-8. 18,000 miles. $3,500.00 364-5696.
3-87-5c

1976 ¾ Ton Ford pickup, super club cab. Air and automatic. 1973 10 ft. Alaskan camper. Will sell separately. Call after 5, 364-0085.
3-87-1p-5c

For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four, loaded, top condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667.
S-3-51-tfc

8 Passenger Plymouth van. 1975 model. $5250.00. Call 364-5501.
3-91-tfc

Sporty 1974 Buick Regal, 2-door. White with white vinyl top, factory mag type wheels. A good sound car. Priced reasonable at $2495.00. Call 364-8145.
3-91-5c

12 Passenger maxi van. 1975. $5500.00. 364-5501.
3-91-tfc

4-wheel drive pickup. 1969 Chevrolet. New engine. 4-speed, a.c., CB, extra gas tank, tool boxes, etc. 289-5812.
3-91-5c

1973 Volkswagon, extra clean, 53,000 miles, $1295.00. 1968 Ford pickup. 1968 Datsun. 364-6132 or 364-0390.
3-89-5c

1978 Kawasaki KL 250. 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m.
3-39-tfc

1974 2-door hardtop Pontiac Grande Lemans. 1976 Dodge Charger 2-door. 1972 Buick Electra 4-dr. 1970 Ford Galaxie 4-door. Assume payments or refinance. Contact Terry Nepper. Installment Loan Dept., First National Bank.
3-90-5c

1971 Pontiac GTO, new paint job, gold pearl; mags, dual exhaust, power steering, power-brakes, AM-FM tape. Call 364-1662 or 364-0140.
3-90-2p

1973 ¾ ton Ford, V-8, 4-speed, A-1 condition, 49,000 miles, trailer and electric brake hookup. 806-352-0196 after 6 p.m.
3-90-5c

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516.
3-42-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

4-wheel drive pickup. 1969 Chevrolet. New engine. 4-speed, a.c., CB, extra gas tank, tool boxes, etc. 289-5812.
3A-91-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

330 Acres-- Wells, tile, return system--Clean land. West of Easter, South of Summerfield. Owner will carry note. Possession. SAM NUNNALLY, 364-4298.
4-84-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE-OPTION
NW Hereford. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Shade trees, shrubs, fence, excellent yard. Over 1900 sq. ft. Immediate possession. Low equity on assumable loan. Reasonable, easy lease. 364-1083.
4-88-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Home on Willow Lane. Must see to appreciate. Brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, lots of storage, circle drive, yard light, fenced yard. Central air-heat. Call 364-5098 or 364-2586.
4-88-tfc

ONLY $18,500.00
Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available.
$500.00 DOWN
Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at $7,000.00. $150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable $100.00 per month at 10% per month.
TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT
Located on Ave. F. Near school. Total price $15,400.00. $2,000.00 down. Owner will carry balance at $175.00 per month.
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details.
INCOME PROPERTY
Corner lot plumbed as mobile space. Price reduced to $4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser.
BUSINESS LOTS
We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits.
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT
132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
SOUTH HWY 385
OFFICE 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
S-4-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, fenced yard. 307 Jackson. Shown by appointment only. 364-5667.
4-84-tfc

Country Home. Must sacrifice immediately. Call Ted Walling, Realtor. 364-0660. Evenings.
4-86-5c

For Sale: 2 small houses to be moved. 276-5896 or 289-5850.
4-84-10c

SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. $500 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
4-32-tfc

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E. 15th St. Call 364-1464.
4-37-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced back yard. Garage door opener. Almost new gas range. 321 Avenue K. 364-1210.
4-83-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom brick with 1300 sq. ft. Fenced yard, corner lot, $24,000. Low down payment. 1612 James St., Friona. Call 247-2192. Open house Saturday, Nov. 4.
4-88-5c

FOR LEASE OR SALE
Commercial building - 4 offices. 170 feet frontage, highway 60 and 15th St. Over ½ acre. 1440 sq. feet office. Central heat and air. 364-6621.
4-88-5p

IRRIGATION WATER FOR SALE
Selling 6,530 Acres of Big Irrigation Water - approximately 7 miles South of Springlake, Texas. Included in the sale are center pivot sprinklers, improvements, irrigation wells and engines. Will consider subdividing into smaller farms. Mike Justice & Associates - Afghans for sale. 511 Lawton. or 806-249-2122, P.O. Box 501, Dalhart, Texas 79022.
4-89-6c

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths. 1400 square feet. Fireplace, storage shed, large fenced backyard. 625 Stanton. Call 364-4728 for appointment.
4-81-tfc

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547.
4-66-tfc

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169.
S-4-280-tfc

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. $2,000 each. 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298.
4-39-tfc

ON RANGER- Three bedrooms. 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's qtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.
F-S-4-244-tfc

2 Bedroom house on Centre. Extra nice for small family. Large rooms and other extra features. $33,500. 364-5625.
4-90-2c

House addition to be moved. 3 rooms and bath. 364-2898.
4-90-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871.
4-48-tfc

ACREAGE
We have 7 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... $3,000 each; $50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298.
4-42-tfc

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Dial

3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0

Want Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING
North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent.
SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298
4-50-tfc

ESTATE SALE
Deaf Smith County, Northwest Hereford. 975 acres of irrigated farm land, lays extra nice, all in cultivation and no waste land, has 7 irrigation wells and two tailwater pits and underground tile, priced $700.00 per acre, 29 percent down with good terms on balance. Contact Travis Templeton, Templeton Real Estate, Plainview, Texas. Phone 296-6833 office and residence after 7:30 293-1855. Closed Saturdays.
4-88-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Yes, we are over stocked with 2 bedroom homes, so hurry out for the best selection ever. Easy terms available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo. 376-5363.
4A-91-3c

Carriage House 14x64 mobile home like new, unfurnished, new carpet wall to wall, $7,500.00. On lot with services. Lot can be rented. Call 364-0064 or 364-1760.
4A-90-5c

5. FOR RENT

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374.
5-275-tfc

One bedroom house with garage. 2 bedroom duplex. Good location. 364-3976.
5-69-tfc

FOR RENT. ¼th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-229-tfc

Two bedroom, 2 bath luxury duplex for $300.000 per month. 364-6565.
5-87-5c

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.
5-89-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Bills paid, no pets. 364-4113.
5-82-tfc

Two bedroom house. Immediate occupancy. $180.00 month. Deposit required. 364-8260.
5-78-tfc

For lease: One bedroom furnished house for one person. Nice, near downtown. 364-7718.
5-87-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. Call 364-5501.
5-90-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer, washer and dryer, clean, no drinking, country, close in. 357-2344.
5-90-tfc

One 8x40 mobile home, one 12x50 mobile home, two 2 bedroom duplexes. Call 364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-90-5c

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633.
5-45-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300.
5-274-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts $180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas.
5-268-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res.
5-210-tfc

SUGARLAND QUADS. 2 bedroom vacancies. Call Nancy, 364-0153, 364-8497.
5-91-1c

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391.
5-263-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.
5-26-tfc

Commercial buildings with warehouse. 4,000 square feet in each. Excellent location. With rent separate or together. Call 364-2103.
Th-S-5-89-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.
Th-S-5-34-tfc

Two bedroom country home. 364-5627.
5-91-1p

MINI WAREHOUSES, 10'x25'. Austin Road and South Main. Monthly rental, $30.00. Yearly rate available. Call 364-8448.
S-W-5-81-6c

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464.
5-35-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
6-79-tfc

Wanted: Winter pasture for calves or cows. Foster Hill and O.G. Hill, 364-1871, 364-4217.
6-69-tfc

Wanted: Good used flute. 364-6249.
6-88-5c

French Provincial dining room suite with break front. 364-1187.
6-90-2c

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672.
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.
6-52-tfc

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old applianced. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
S-6-205-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LIQUID FEED MIXES. Protein Minerals. To Ranches. Feedyards. Can net $25,000 month. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.
7-90-2c

8. HELP WANTED

Need lady experienced in sewing and sales. Contact C.L. Morgan, Amarillo, 353-9563 or 2617 Wolflin Village. BERNINA SEWING STUDIO.
8-84-tfc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY urgently needs person M/F over 40 for protected industrial sales territory. No relocation. AAA-1 firm established since 1933. Liberal commissions. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write R.A. Bell, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101. EOE.
8-86-6c

LADIES: Earn up to $50 per day. Flexible hours - AM or PM. Demonstrating home care products to regular customers. Write Box 1074, Levelland or call 806-894-5879.
8-74-22c

FARM HAND NEEDED. For immediate employment. Irrigation experience helpful. Phone Mike McLain, 733-2860, Gruver, Tex.
8-83-10c

Computer key punch operator with knowledge of bookkeeping. Starting salary approximately $650.00 month. Send resume to Box 673 CW, Hereford.
8-90-tfc

MANAGER-SUPERINTENDENT. For Protein-Mineral. Liquid feed mixes to ranches, feedyards. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.
8-90-2c

Need experienced drivers, (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668.
8-44-tfc

Need shampoo assistant. Apply at Touch of Class Hair Salon. Must have license. 364-5050.
8-73-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. See Tim Scott, 114 East Park. Apply between 9 and 12. No phone calls please.
8-85-tfc

Wanted: Farm Hand. Top wages. References required. Contact John Mitchell, 806-965-2160.
8-85-23c

Two ladies with car. Three hours, 5 days. Can earn $100.00 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Call Norma Villarreal. 364-6570.
8-90-4p

Watkins
A Tradition of Quality Since 1868

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

If you are ambitious, a self-starter, honest, reliable, and have $50.00 to invest you qualify, be your own boss now!

We have an excellent plan for rapid financial growth.

Call (806) 352-2202 or write:

M. D. Bogert
Bogert's Watkins Store at The Wash House
122 S. Western,
Amarillo, Texas 79106

LEADS LEADS
We are looking for 4 experienced salesmen to call on farmers and ranchers in the high plains area of Texas.

We Provide Leads!
We Train You In the Field!
Income Potential $500 a Week and up.
Limited Travel,
Home Most Evenings.

Our marketing service is unique in the industry. Call us this week to set up a personal interview. Call Bill Cleveland, toll free, 1-800-247-4681.
8-91-1c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Registered baby sitter has openings evenings and weekends. 364-6406.
9-82-tfc

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc., 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
9-79-tfc

Will do babysitting anytime. Ask for Cindy at 364-3750. Night time call 364-5189.
9-91-1c

FINAL! '78 MODEL CLOSE-OUT FINAL!

All remaining 1978 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles will be sold at less than dealer invoice.
You pay less than what we paid!!!! See actual copy of each invoice on the car!

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 15th, 1978

CHEVROLET'S

CHEVETTE 4 DOOR	No. 218C - LIST $4977.15	SALE PRICE	$4299.00
MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE	No. 209C - LIST $9427.90	SALE PRICE	$7014.00
MALIBU LANDAU COUPE	No. 160C - LIST $7224.50	SALE PRICE	$5772.00
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	No. 212C - LIST $6998.54	SALE PRICE	$5615.00
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	No. 213C - LIST $6998.54	SALE PRICE	$5615.00
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	No. 221C - LIST $6887.54	SALE PRICE	$5522.00
NOVA CUSTOM 4 DOOR	No. 208C - LIST $6676.25	SALE PRICE	$5357.00
CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR	DEMO No. 181C - LIST $8823.50	SALE PRICE	$6572.00
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	DEMO No. 139C - LIST $7203.50	SALE PRICE	$5476.00

OLDSMOBILES

CUTLASS SALON COUPE	DEMO No. 106-0 - LIST $7033.54	SALE PRICE	$5436.00
CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON	No. 111-0 - List $7562.54	SALE PRICE	$5997.00

VANS - PICKUPS - SUBURBANS

TURTLE TOP VAN	No. 561T - List $12850.00	SALE PRICE	$9979.00
BOSTROM VERSA VAN	No. 487T - List $14950.00	SALE PRICE	$11987.00
SUBURBAN - SILVERADO	No. 564T - List $10217.00	SALE PRICE	$8029.00
½ TON PICKUP - POWER, AIR	No. 533T - List $7220.05	SALE PRICE	$5449.00
1 TON CAB & CHASSIS V-8	No. 550T - List $7193.64	SALE PRICE	$5449.00

LUV PICKUPS IN STOCK AS LOW AS $4037.00

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
N. Hiway 385

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

Hereford, Texas
364-2160

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.
9-35-tfc

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Service include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your home each day of vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information. Call 364-8082 or wrote Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045.
9-270-tfc

Snow ski bottom and edge work done. For information call Wade Easley, 364-1052 after 5.
S-9-86-3c

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
10-79-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

CUSTOM harvesting and hauling. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569.
11-63-tfc

Don't burn good cattle feed. With Hesston 30A will stack milo or corn stubble on shares or all for you. Cleans ground, cutting plowing expense. L.H. Wilhelm, 945-2211.
11-84-30c

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

PIANO TUNING. $20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.
11-54-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.
11-83-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.
11-144-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

TAGCO CRANE SERVICE
There is now a new hydraulic crane based in Hereford. 30 ton capacity, full line crane service.
TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC.
357-2222
11-84-10c

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978.
11-84-23p-tfc

Mobile home skirting and roof sealing. Doug Roberson. 364-6010.
11-87-10p

Hutton dirt hauling and tractor service. Also clean up. Call after 5:30, 806-374-6763.
11-86-23c

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

DRAFTING SERVICE
Remodeling or new construction. House plans drawn. Reasonable-experienced. 364-7205.
11-64-22c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
11-79-tfc

TREE TOPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.
S-11-150-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Friona.
11-272-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

TV & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

Von Staubig Kennels offers private obedience classes, individual dog training, quality German Shepherds of different ages and training. Call 806-289-5817.
Th-S-11-79-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses.
12-266-tfc

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-33-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Woman's handbag between Kentucky Fried Chicken and Highway 60. Contents very important to owner. Money in bag REWARD for return. 364-7292.
13-90-tfc

LOST -- Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484.
13-77-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

To All Lein Holders
Registered Owner,
Title Holder or
Person claiming
Interest in the
Within Described vehicle
Re: 1965 Chevrolet Pickup
Lic. #: None
Vin. #: C1445516492
Dear Sir:

This department has taken into custody the above described vehicle under authority of the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act. The Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act requires that we notify the last known registered owner, along with all lien holders of record, that the vehicle is in custody.

The above vehicle is being held at 400 W. 3rd, Hereford, Texas from whom we have received application to dispose of said vehicle in accordance with the act.

Notice is hereby given you, as interested party of said vehicle, of your right to reclaim vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges, as well as repair charges if applicable.

Failure to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by each of you of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle, and your consent to the sale of the above vehicle at a public auction.

Sincerely,
Travis McPherson, Sheriff
by A.C. Burton, Chief Deputy
91-1c

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Can't get up steam

DEAR POLLY — After 20 years of service my steam iron will no longer produce steam. Is there something I can do or try? — MRS. A.K.

DEAR MRS. A.K. — Maybe it is time to get a new iron since you have certainly had long years of service from yours. Are you sure the holes where the steam escapes are not clogged up? Mineral deposits from the water can often cause this. With an iron the age of yours it might be time to at least have it serviced by a professional. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When doing hand sewing or quilting with nylon thread try running the threaded needle and the length of thread through one of those cling free sheets used in the dryer. This removes the tangles and the thread goes through the sewing more smoothly. I keep such a sheet in my sewing basket and it is amazing how it helps. — FRIEDA

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Jean who would like to divide four-ply acrylic yarn. It can be done but is time consuming. I have never done a whole skein but the following worked for several yards that I needed. Start two rolls of two strands on a cardboard. When you have about a yard of the divided yarn on each roll pull another yard off the skein, put the skein into a plastic bag and pin or clip the end closest to the skein to the bag. With a roll in each hand hold them up so the bag turns as you roll and this keeps the yarn from tangling. Continue this pulling and pinning until you separate the needed amount of yarn. — MARTHA

DEAR POLLY — I assume Jean wanted to separate four-ply knitting yarn. Some can be divided but not all. Wool knitting worsted works best but some acrylics will "take" it. Do remember that the resulting two-ply yarn will have lost some of its twist, elasticity and fluffiness. Rewind the skein of four-ply yarn into a ball shape and when you come to a knot in the yarn cut or untie and start another ball.

Place two square-backed chairs, back to back, about a foot and a half apart. Unwind a few yards of yarn from the ball and put a rubber band around the ball to stop more unwinding before you are ready for it. Separate the yarn end into two-ply pieces and tie one end to each chair back with the ball on the floor. As you separate wind the yarn around the chair back clockwise on the left one and counter-clockwise on the right chair. As you close in on the ball it is raised off the floor and will spin freely. Unwind another few yards from the ball, replace the rubber band and continue winding. Snip off any accumulated lint but be careful not to cut the yarn. This is slow but it works. — DORIS

Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

Sticking With It

Since we can't do much to curb inflation as individuals, perhaps the next best thing is to curb our own free-spending ways. One way to reduce personal expenses is by handling minor repair jobs yourself rather than hiring professional handymen.

For example, instead of discarding and then replacing broken items such as china, pottery, jewelry and sneakers, simply mend them yourself. All it takes is a remarkable product called Eastman 910 adhesive.

Within just a few seconds, a drop of Eastman 910 adhesive, followed by fingertip pressure, forms a firm, durable bond between rubber, metals, plastics, hardwoods and ceramics. Eastman 910 can hold up to 5,000 pounds.

Another money-saving tip is to buy product kits and assemble them yourself instead of buying pre-assembled items.

BUBBLY

LONDON (AP) — Statistics show that Britons are drinking champagne in record quantities. More than 3.38 million bottles of champagne were sold in the first six months of this year, compared with about 3.34 million for the same period of 1977.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. $13,000.00.

HOMES
Furnished duplex. Brick with fence, $26,000.00. Income $350.00 per month.

3 Rental units, $30,000.00. They are presently rented for $425.00.

3 Bedroom, one bath, double car garage, newly remodeled inside and out. Only $17,000.00

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage, $34,000.00.

3 Bedroom with play room, $19,700.00.

Large home on Ironwood. Only one year old and very nice.

2 Bedroom Older house to be moved. $3,500.00.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
3 Bedroom home in country. Must sell.

Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. $75,000.00.

LOTS
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only $3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.

LAND
320 Acres of grass West of Hereford. Will trade.

320 Acres West of Hereford. Nice 2 bedroom home and barn, with 6" wells.

640 Acres with ½ mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.

320 Acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 Acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water.

Many more
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-91-tfc

William Shakespeare is often called the Bard of Avon, while Scottish poet Robert Burns is known as the Bard of Ayrshire.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Treating prostate cancer fast

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column in the paper and I need to know is there is anything special my husband should do for himself? He has a malignant prostate. The doctors at the Veterans Hospital are giving him female hormones. He has been taking them everyday for over a year. He is 65 years old.

Some days he feels real good and works all day. Then the next day he feels terrible. His stomach cramps and he is just so tired. I tried to get him to see other doctors, but he thinks they are doing a good job for him at the Veterans Hospital. He has always worked hard, and it makes him awfully nervous not to be able to do the things he wants and needs to do.

DEAR READER — I appreciate your concern and your problem. Cancer of the prostate is a frequent occurrence. In fact, cancer of the prostate is the third most common cause of cancer death in men in the United States. The sad part of it is that most of these could be detected early, and cured early.

The Walter Reed Army Hospital has a 50 percent cure rate and that good record is because the personnel they deal with have an annual examination.

That examination includes a rectal examination in men past the age of 40. This examination enables the doctor to feel a lump early in the course of the disease. It's entirely similar to finding a lump in the breast in a woman. When that small lump is found early enough, surgery or radiation or both can be used to treat the cancer, sometimes resulting in a complete cure.

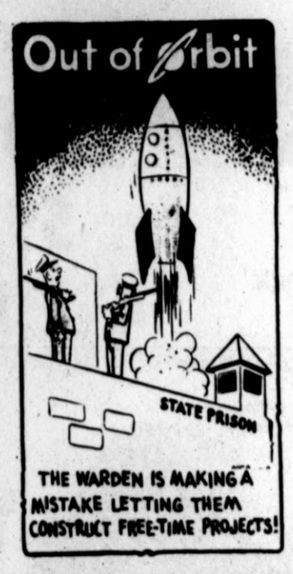
If the lump is not found soon enough, and cancer has already spread to other parts of the body, then the therapy is directed toward neutralizing male hormones and slowing down the growth of the cancer cells. That's what the doctors are doing for your husband and that is the best treatment and standard treatment that is usually given for cancer of the prostate at that stage. Sometimes this works very well, controlling the disease for quite some time.

Usually, the Veterans Hospitals are very well informed about the problems of cancer of the prostate simply by virtue of dealing with a population that frequently has this problem. I doubt that he would get any better treatment from other doctors. In fact, they would probably provide the same or similar treatment to what he is now receiving.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6 on the prostate gland to give you more information about its function and cancer of the prostate. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would like to urge that every man at age 40 or over should have an annual examination which includes a finger examination of the prostate gland. That is the only way that this relatively common disease can be detected early, and the death rate and other complications curtailed. We badly need an extensive public education program about this problem. Men need to be informed about the real necessity of having this examination.

I would like to stress that it is just as important to men as finding a lump in the breast is for women. Actually, cancer of the prostate is responsible for more deaths in men than cancer of the uterus is in women.



She fell in love with him
as he fell in love with her.
But she was still another man's reason
for coming home.

A JEROME HELLMAN Production
A HAL ASHBY Film
Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"
Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by NANCY DOWD
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY
R RESTRICTED
United Artists A Transamerica Company
OPEN 7:15 STAR SHOW AT 7:45

LEGAL NOTICES

The Hereford Independent School District will accept sealed bids for assorted printing equipment until 5 p.m. Monday, November 13, 1978 in the office of the Vocational Director, located at Hereford High School, Hereford, Texas. Included in the list of equipment is:

1 - Snapper printing Press (10" X 14") complete with 2 chases, assorted slugs and spaces, sixty-nine cases of full type, eleven imcomplete cases, assorted type fonts, eighty type cases, 1 large type storage rack, and other assorted letterpress equipment.
1 - Snapper Printing Press - (poor condition)

This equipment may be inspected in the Office Duplication Department, Room 123 at Hereford High School, 200 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Hereford Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 82,000
STEERS - 52.00 to 53.00
HEIFERS - 50.50 to 51.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.39
WHEAT - 3.17
MILO - 3.88
SOYBEANS - 6.21
(AS OF 11-3-78)
BEEF--The Beef Trade was slow to light with demand light to moderate. Steer Beef and Heifer Beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade Three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST--Trade was light. Steer Beef was steady to 83.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady at 83.00-83.75 for 600-900 lbs.
MIDWEST--Trade was slow with demand light to moderate. Steer Beef was not fully established at 80.50 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was not fully established at 78.75 for 500-700 lbs.
AMARILLO--NO SALES REPORTED
PORK--The Fresh Pork cut trade was slow with demand light except moderate for skinned Hams. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST--NO SALES

REPORTED
MIDWEST--Loins were 1.00-2.50 lower at 99.25 export for 14-17 lbs. and 92.00-93.50 for 17-20 lbs. Hams were 1.00-2.00 higher for 17-20 lbs. at 95.00-97.00 and 105.00 for 14-17 lbs. No sales on Picnics. Bellies were steady to 25 higher at 57.00 for 10-12 lbs. and 58.00 for 12-14 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	54.20	54.85	54.05	54.27	+ .72
Jan	54.50	55.25	54.50	54.80	+ .30
Feb	55.95	56.45	55.35	55.57	— .15
Apr	58.10	58.70	57.42	57.70	— .15
Jun	60.50	60.92	59.80	59.95	— .35
Aug	60.95	60.97	59.85	60.12	— .50
Oct	60.80	60.97	59.95	60.05	— .55
Dec	61.50	61.80	60.65	60.90	— .40
Jan				61.30	
Feb	61.05	61.05	61.05	61.05	— .25

Est. sales: 1126.456; sales Thurs. 26,149.
Total open interest Thurs. 91,551, off 54 from Wed.

FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov	65.22	66.00	65.42	65.65	+ .48
Jan	69.40	70.50	69.25	69.55	+ .55
Mar	71.85	72.25	71.40	71.72	+ .30
Apr	71.97	72.80	71.90	72.05	+ .12
May	72.50	73.00	72.10	72.50	+ .05
Aug	73.25	73.60	72.40	72.40	— .60
Sep	73.70	73.70	72.70	72.90	— .40
Oct	73.00	73.30	72.40	72.40	— .60

Est. sales: 2,473; sales Thurs. 3,243.
Total open interest Thurs. 17,998, off 66 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	49.90	50.30	49.75	50.10	+ .15
Feb	49.50	49.80	49.10	49.27	— .13
Apr	47.00	47.15	46.50	46.52	— .43
Jun	49.20	49.80	48.85	49.00	— .25
Jul	49.25	49.45	49.15	49.30	— .20
Aug	47.35	47.60	47.10	47.10	— .25
Oct	45.90	46.20	45.50	45.65	— .07
Dec	46.40	46.47	45.67	45.67	+ .15

Est. sales: 7,536; sales Thurs. 9,484.
Total open interest Thurs. 20,789, up 42 from Wed.

PORK BELLIES					
36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	65.00	65.62	64.45	64.60	— .20
Mar	64.40	65.25	64.05	64.10	— .47
May	64.60	65.55	64.30	64.40	— .15
Jul	64.60	65.30	64.35	64.50	+ .15
Aug	62.40	63.00	61.95	62.10	+ .10

Est. sales: 5,319; sales Thurs. 7,825.
Total open interest Thurs. 9,785, up 206 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Dec	3.61	3.67	3.58	3.66¼	+ .06
Mar	3.53	3.59	3.51	3.58¼	+ .05½
May	3.49½	3.54¼	3.47	3.54¼	+ .04¾
Jul	3.35	3.37	3.32¾	3.36¾	+ .01¼
Sep	3.37¾	3.40	3.35¼	3.39¾	+ .02¼
Dec	3.45	3.45¾	3.45	3.45¾	+ .01¾

Sales Thurs. 10,199.
Total open interest Thurs. 48,580, up 363 from Wed.

CORN					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Dec	2.34½	2.35½	2.32¾	2.34	
Mar	2.44¼	2.45	2.42½	2.43¾	
May	2.50½	2.51¼	2.48¾	2.50	
Jul	2.54½	2.55¼	2.52¾	2.54¼	
Sep	2.56	2.56	2.55	2.55	— .00½
Dec	2.59	2.59	2.57¾	2.59	— .00¼

Sales Thurs. 22,566.
Totaln open interest Thurs. 153,718, up 1,234 from Wed.

OATS					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Dec	1.41¼	1.43¼	1.40½	1.42½	+ .01¾
Mar	1.51¾	1.53¾	1.51	1.53¼	+ .02¼
May	1.56	1.58¼	1.55¼	1.57¼	+ .02½
Jul	1.56	1.58¼	1.56	1.58¼	+ .03¼
Sep	1.57	1.59	1.57	1.58¾	+ .02¾

Sales Thurs. 759.
Total open interest Thurs. 11,058, off 52 from Wed.

SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Nov	6.98	7.06	6.95½	7.06½	+ .07½
Jan	7.11	7.18½	7.07½	7.16½	+ .07¾
Mar	7.22	7.31	7.18½	7.28½	+ .08¾
May	7.31	7.36	7.24½	7.33¼	+ .08¼
Jul	7.29	7.36	7.25½	7.34½	+ .07½
Aug	7.19	7.25½	7.16	7.21	+ .04½
Sep	6.97	7.03	6.94	7.03	+ .10
Nov	6.78	6.84½	6.77	6.84¼	+ .06¼

Sales Thurs. 46,234.
Total open interest Thurs. 742,694, off 1,753 from Wed.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

QUARTERS
CREAMY
SHURFRESH MARGARINE
1 LB. CTNS. 2 79¢

Shur Fine

BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK
SHURFRESH BISCUITS
8 8 OZ. CANS $1

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH CINNAMON **ROLLS** 2 9½ OZ. CANS $1

SHURFRESH - IND. WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN **CHEESE FOOD** 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. $1.05

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 3 6 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE WHIPPED FROZEN **TOPPING** 2 9 OZ. TUBS $1

SHURFINE FROZEN CHOPPED **BROCCOLI** 3 10 OZ. CTNS. $1

SHURFINE FROZEN WHOLE **BABY OKRA** 2 10 OZ. CTNS. 89¢

SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG $1.79

SHURFINE CUT GREEN **BEANS** 4 16 OZ. CANS $1

NEW! RICHER SAUCE SHURFINE PORK & **BEANS** 4 16 OZ. CANS $1

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING SLICED/HALVES **PEACHES** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE BARTLETT HALVES **PEARS** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE -PUNCH-ORANGE-GRAPE **DRINKS** 2 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE **SPINACH** 3 15 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE TOMATO **SAUCE** 6 8 OZ. CANS $1

SHELF SPECIALS

SHURFINE 30 GALLON TRASH **CAN LINERS** 10 CT. BOX 98¢

SHURFINE 2 PLY BATHROOM ASSTD. **TISSUE** 8 ROLL PAK $1.19

SHURFINE PAPER ASSTD. **TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS $1

SHURFINE POWDERED BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE **DETERGENT** 49 OZ. BOX 79¢

SHURFINE **BLEACH** GAL. JUG 69¢

SHURFINE KITCHEN **TALL BAGS** 15 CT. BOX 89¢

SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE **SHORTENING** 48 OZ. CAN $1.49

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED **DILLS** 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFINE **CATSUP** 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

SHURFINE **MUSTARD** 2 16 OZ. JAR 69¢

SHURFINE SALAD **DRESSING** 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFRESH SALTINE **CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. BOXES $1

SHURFRESH VANILLA **WAFERS** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 69¢

SHURFINE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE PINK **SALMON** 15 OZ. CAN $1.49

SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS **MUSHROOMS** 4 OZ. CAN 49¢

SHURFINE APPLE **BUTTER** 28 OZ. JAR 59¢

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE **DINNER** 4 7¼ OZ. BOXES $1

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED **BLACKEYES** 4 15 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **SWEET PEAS** 3 17 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED **TOMATOES** 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢

SHURFINE **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 69¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING TENDER-TIMER 10-14 LB.
TURKEYS
LB. 79¢

SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED CANNED
HAM
3 LB. $5.79

SHURFRESH **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. $1.39

SHURFRESH **SLICED BACON** 2 LB. PKG. $2.77

SHURFRESH MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

SHURFRESH MEAT OR BEEF **BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

SHURFRESH THIN BEEF/HAM/TURKEY/PASTRAMI/ C. BEEF **SLICED MEATS** 2 3 OZ. PKG. 89¢

SHURFRESH PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. 99¢

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 79¢

COLORADO YELLOW SWEETS **ONIONS** LB. 19¢

RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY **APPLES** 3 LBS. $1

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. 39¢

SHURFINE FROZEN GLAZED **DONUTS** 14 OZ. CTN. 59¢

SHURFINE GOLDEN BANTAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 4 17 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE VEGETABLE **OIL** 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢

ROXEY RATION FLAVORED **DOG FOOD** 7 15 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE EVAPORATED **MILK** 3 14½ OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE COFFEE **CREAMER** 11 OZ. JAR 69¢

SHURFINE **PANCAKE MIX** 32 OZ. BOX 59¢

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFINE GRAPE **JELLY** 18 OZ. JAR 59¢

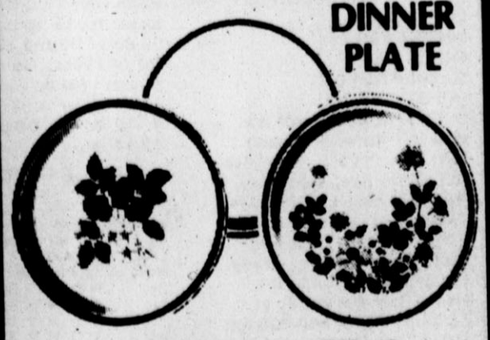
SHURFINE WAFFLE **SYRUP** 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

SHURFINE MEDIUM GRAIN **RICE** 32 OZ. BAG 69¢

SHURFINE VAC PAK
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN $2.19

ON SALE THIS WEEK

SPRING COLLECTION STONEWARE



DINNER PLATE

3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

ONLY 69¢ PER PIECE WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

GO Gunn-Ho FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.

Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!

PURE GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 89¢

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 30-NOV. 11, 1978