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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

Sunday
With Comics

25 Cents

80th Year, No. 212

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 27, 1980

48 Pages

Iranian Militants To Scatter Hostages



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says make friends whenever you have the opportunity; your enemies will make themselves.

Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is really quite as satisfying as an income tax refund.--F.J. Raymond

SINCE THIS COLUMN IS being written on Saturday, we remind readers that Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday. It's the time of the year to set the clocks ahead one hour and, like it or not, we will live by the new time for six months.

WE HOPE A GOOD CROWD WILL show up for the political forum Tuesday night between Gerald McCathern and Bill Sarpalius. The Brand decided to sponsor the event after each candidate expressed a need to appear "before the home folks."

Both of the local candidates have necessarily spent a lot of time trying to cover the widespread 31st State Senatorial District. They had indicated a desire for someone to sponsor a forum, or "meet-the-candidates" event.

The Brand asked the Hereford Toastmasters Club to provide a moderator for the meeting, and James Self has accepted the assignment.

HEREFORD WAS WELL REPRESENTED at the Panhandle Press convention in Amarillo last weekend. Brand editor Paul Sims was elected president of the association for the coming year. Rev. Doug Manning was a featured after-dinner speaker, and Sheriff Travis McPherson headed up one of the programs.

Manning was a hit with the publishers and editors in attendance and received an invitation to speak at Shamrock's big St. Patrick's Day Celebration next year. A number of Texas newspapers have reprinted some of his "Penultimate Word" columns which appear weekly in The Brand.

We had a number of editors ask us about Sheriff McPherson. Everyone seemed struck by the fact that he does not fit the image of the typical rural sheriff. Add to that the fact that he is recognized as one of the top men in forensic hypnosis in the country and that he is an accomplished artist, and folks are really impressed with our sheriff!

OUR HAT IS OFF TO HEREFORD KIWANIANs for sponsoring another great track meet for all the elementary schools. The event is a big thing for the kids each year, and the Kiwanians put a lot of volunteer time and effort into the project. The youngsters love it and it will continue to be a fine program...if ungrateful parents don't foul things up with their petty gripes.

THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS ARE going to make sure we breathe good air, drink clean water and enjoy good health even if it kills us!

We've got so many controls on air, water, and health in this country that the average family is paying about \$676 a year for these regulations. Notice, we said the average family. That means the taxpaying family is paying more.

Wonder why health care costs keep increasing? We've got 166 federal agencies which have jurisdiction over our hospitals, of which 23 review admittance procedures and 31 regulate patient's rights. It costs the average hospital \$35 per patient day just to comply with paperwork!

Primary Countdown Enters Final Week

Hereford Senatorial Candidates Discuss Issues



Gerald McCathern

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford residents will be assured of a winner for the Democratic nomination for the District 31 seat in the State Senate, when they go to the polls Saturday.

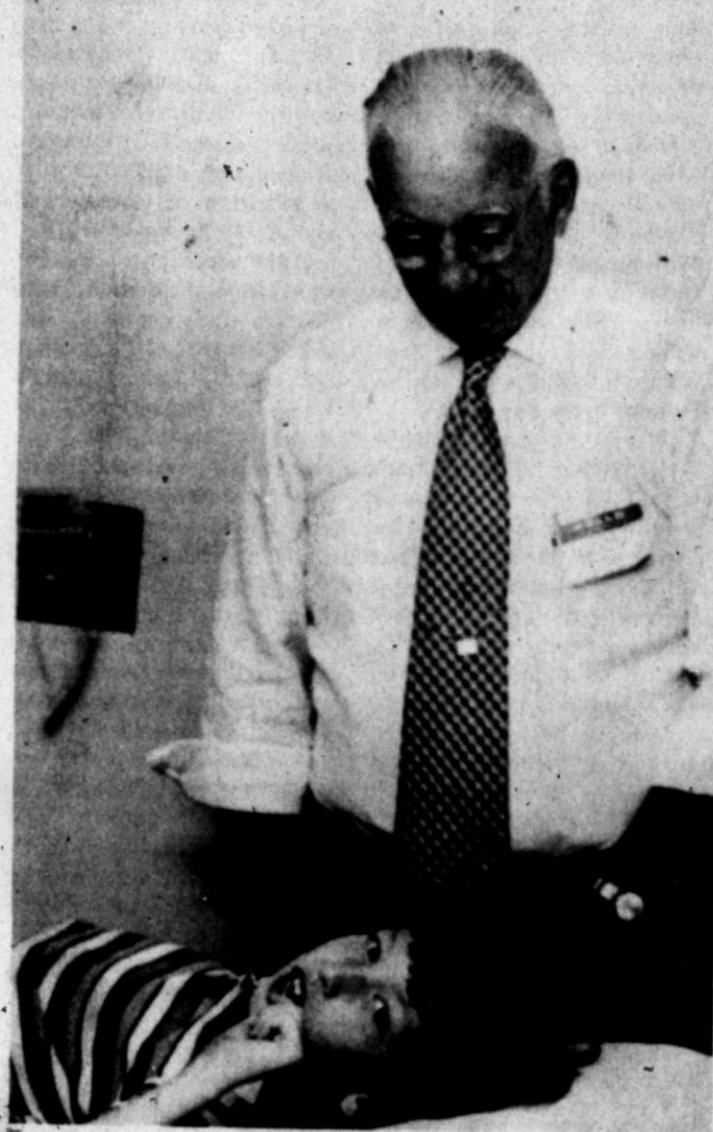
Gerald McCathern and Bill Sarpalius, both of Hereford, are the only candidates seeking the seat currently held by Pampa Republican Bob Price, who is running for re-election.

The Brand last week contacted McCathern and Sarpalius to obtain their stands on issues pertinent to West Texans. Their responses to questions are as follows:

If you are elected, what will you do for education and, more specifically, for teachers?

McCathern: "The biggest problem we're going to have in the next session of the Legislature will be education because right now 51 percent of the state's budget appropriations goes for educational purposes. With a 20 percent inflationary increase, it's going to affect that appropriation. Property owners, taxpayers, are in the mood that they don't want to see any ad valorem tax increase, so we're in a dilemma as to what we're going to keep this from lowering the standards of our educational program. One of the most fair solutions and easiest to implement and supervise is a statewide sales tax that would go directly into the permanent fund to be divided proportionally to the number of students in each school district."

Sarpalius: "I'm a teacher. I taught school, so I feel very strongly about good, quality education. I feel I'm more knowledgeable about problems in education than either one of the other candidates. We have 50.1 percent of the state budget going to education, and we have 31 senators who have never taught school or worked in a public school system. Education is facing some real serious problems in the next session, and we need somebody in Austin that's been faced with these problems. The state is going to have a tight budget because federal funds are going to be cut in order to move



From Serious to Fun

Dr. J.E. Loveless, an orthopedic surgeon from Lubbock, examines Keith Lindell, 9-year-old son of Alice Lindell of Hereford, during Saturday's annual Hereford Oasis Shrine Club Children's Clinic. Specialists from throughout the state



examined 107 children during the 24th annual clinic. Also on hand were the Khiva clowns, one of whom is holding Mica Landess, 6-year-old daughter of Dotty Landess of Hereford. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)

Rainfall Dampens Area

A three-day spell of wet weather in the area broke on Saturday as clear skies and fair conditions returned to the Panhandle.

While shower activity was welcome by local farmers the brief cloudbursts that began Wednesday night and continued through Friday afternoon left most crop acreage in the area thirsting for more moisture.

The Dawn area grabbed the lion's share of precipitation from the three-day session of thunderstorms as upwards of two inches of rain fell in that vicinity.

To the west of Hereford in the dryland wheat country the winter wheat crop got

only a "teaser" from the clouds, with most areas receiving under .50 inches of rainfall, although one .50-inch rainfall report was received from north of Bootleg Corner following the first day of rainfall.

Forum for Hopefuls Slated

State senatorial candidates Gerald McCathern and Bill Sarpalius will discuss issues pertinent to state politics and West Texas during a "Meet the Candidates Forum" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center. The two candidates, both Hereford residents, are

seeking the democratic nomination for the District 31 seat in the Senate currently held by Pampan Bob Price. The primary will be held Saturday.

Price is unopposed in the Republican primary.

McCathern, a national leader in the American Agriculture Movement, has served as secretary of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, a director on the U.S. Feed Grains Council, Texas vice president of the National Farmers Organization and chairman of the Deaf Smith County

moisture in brief shower activity on Friday according to the log of KPAN radio, giving Hereford a three day moisture total of .60 inches. Only light sprinkles were reported from the west of

(See RAIN, Page 2)

the dryland wheat crop is in need of at least an inch of moisture immediately if it is to hold on much longer and give any promise of a harvest this summer. The city of Hereford received .18 inches of

By The Associated Press

The American hostages are being held in several places in Tehran and will be dispersed to cities throughout Iran to foil another possible U.S. military rescue attempt, their militant captors said Saturday.

They also urged that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's residence and Tehran's radio-TV station be "soundly protected" because they had information the U.S. operation was aimed not only at rescuing hostages.

The militants said there were links between the American rescue forces and Iranian "mercenaries" in Tehran, and that this information had been handed over to Khomeini.

Iran's interior minister, Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani, told the newspaper Kayhan Saturday the real aim of the American mission was to take Iranian leaders hostage.

The hostage-dispersal plan was put into action by the student militants who seized

the 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy 175 days ago. Three other Americans have been held at the Foreign Ministry.

Brig. Gen. Valiollah Fallahi, Iran's army commander, said there are probably more American bases remaining in Iran besides the abandoned one near Tabas where the hostage rescue attempt was aborted Friday.

And Iran's interior minister, Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani, said the real aim of the American mission was to take Iranian leaders hostage. He did not elaborate, in an interview with the Tehran newspaper Kayhan.

The charred bodies of four commandos killed in the mission were recovered by Iranian forces today as the regime ordered all men with military training, particularly those in the desert province where the Americans landed, to heed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's "command for a general alert."

Tehran Radio said in

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Police Seek Man On Assault Charge

Hereford police are looking for a white male, believed to be about 20 years old, who reportedly assaulted a woman Friday afternoon in her residence in the 400 block of Ave. D.

According to police reports, the man, wearing a ski mask over his face, entered the woman's residence and tore off her clothes. Police said the man fled when he heard a horn honk in front of the residence.

Police said the woman did not turn in a report of the assault. A neighbor called police Friday evening after she told him about the incident.

Two police officers—Steve Gaines and Ricky Wilkins—were involved in a scuffle with three brothers, ages 26, 24 and 20, early Saturday morning.

Police received a call concerning a fight in the 400 block of E. 3rd. Gaines arrived first at the scene and was attacked by the three men. Wilkins assisted and the men were apprehended and charged with resisting

arrest, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

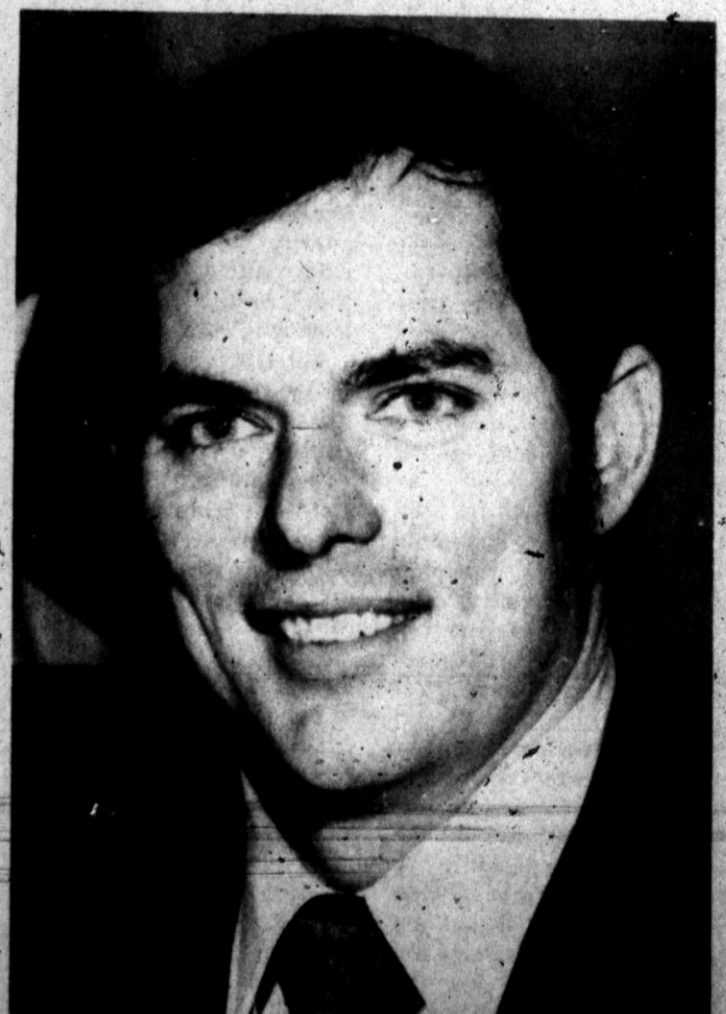
Police Friday apprehended two juveniles while they reportedly were trying to siphon gasoline from a truck at Tide Chemical Co., W. Highway 60.

Police are investigating vandalism at the city dog pound, where someone cut a hole through the roof, entered the building and released seven dogs Friday night. All the dogs except one were captured Saturday morning near the pound.

Police Friday investigated a report of a speeding car in the 100 block of Northwest Dr., a broken window at the Community Center and a bicycle stolen from Jose Trango, 429 Ave. D.

Someone stole approximately \$300 worth of tapes owned by Chris Posey, 121 Pecan, while his car was parked at the high school Friday.

Officers Friday arrested two men for driving while intoxicated and a juvenile for possessing alcohol. They wrote three traffic citations.



Bill Sarpalius

toward a balanced federal budget. We're going to have to get priorities. Do we want better quality education or do we want more highways or roadside parks? Education needs to be at the top of the list. We must take care of our teachers and the youth of our state since young people are the future of our state."

How do you feel about water importation?

McCathern: "Water will be one of the biggest economic problems in this district within the next 10 years. We've got to work diligently to convince the nation we need imported water. But I don't believe we're going to see the importation of water until the people in New York City, Boston and Chicago have to stand in line for food the way they did for fuel. That's far in the future. Our water needs are immediate. I think we need to start on the state level of getting a District 31 watershed program, whereby we would have a series of small reservoirs in most of the dry creeks and draws to catch, conserve and preserve all the natural rainfall that runs off our area."

Sarpalius: "I've been involved in water importation for the last 10 years. Water is a very serious problem. To be an effective state senator you must not only try to solve the problems we've got now but have the foresight to look into the future. We ought to conserve as much water as we can right now. There is a plan to build a big lake at Spearman, but there's no money for it. We must look at water importation. I attended all the meetings of a six-state study, the only study funded by the federal government. We have a tremendous amount of support, but a project like this is going to cost a lot of money. With six states and possibly the federal government paying for it, there's a possibility. It'll be the largest engineering project the world has ever seen. At the same time, it has become a necessity."

What can a state senator do for agriculture?

McCathern: "One of the most important things is to have

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2)

update sunday

Soviets Threaten Peace, Says China

HOUSTON (AP) - The Soviets are threatening world peace with a land grab in Afghanistan and must be forced "to leave that country," the ambassador from the People's Republic of China says.

Chai Zemin, who declined to detail the type of aid given Afghan rebels, said his country should and would supply arms to the guerrillas battling Russian troops.

In a Friday speech to a Houston civic club, Zemin praised the United States for measures "taken so far against the Soviet Union and we hope your nation will continue to do so until we force the Soviets out of Afghanistan."

Zemin and China "completely supports the United States in the boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow and we will continue in our effort to seek that others will join the boycott."

Injured Servicemen Flown to Burn Unit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Four American servicemen injured in the aborted effort to free the U.S. hostages in Iran were headed for a military burn unit in Texas, Saturday a Defense Department spokesman said.

Candidates

legislation that would differentiate between drinking alcohol and fuel alcohol, so we would not be burdened with the red tape that has been installed which keeps us from having the incentive to produce fuel alcohol. We also need legislation that would exempt the five-cent state road tax on gasoline. Another crucial area is the labeling of foreign agricultural products. We have a law on the books that requires it, but it hasn't been implemented. The law needs to say that all foreign products would be labeled all the way to the consumer as to the country of origin. We must have more stringent inspection laws that would be equal to the laws that agricultural producers in this country have to live with.

Sarpalius: "I will work toward helping with the water crisis, expanding markets of alcohol and putting stronger restrictions on vegetables and beef imported from Mexico. I want to see us promote Texas agricultural products. Because of the experience I've had in agriculture, I will be an effective and strong voice for agriculture. I probably have a broader background in agriculture than either one of my opponents."

How do you stand on taxation of property?
McCaithern: "With a 20 percent inflationary level, we can't be looking at a property-tax decrease until we find alternative sources of income to fund programs. That's the reason the sales tax is so important. I've been told by a tax consultant that once we get a one-percent, across-the-board sales tax, we could see as much as 80 percent of the ad valorem tax replaced."

Sarpalius: "The only fair tax is a sales tax. People that have more money will spend more money and people that don't (have more money) won't. During the Legislature, you see a constant battle between rural areas and urban areas. Urban wants the property tax, and rural wants the sales tax. If we have to increase taxes, I will work towards a sales tax. We've already got too much of the tax load shifted to our rural communities. I'd like to work for a local option sales tax. If a school district wants to improve itself, it could have a local sales tax. People would vote on it."

What will you do to reduce bureaucracy on the state level?
McCaithern: "We need to implement more Sunset laws to get rid of as much bureaucracy as we can and limit the paperwork and regulations that are hindering our business people."

Sarpalius: "We've got too much waste in state government and our tax dollar is not being spent as wisely as possible. I will work towards expanding the Sunset Commission to

The four were on a flight from West Germany and were bound for Brooke Army Medical Center for treatment of burns, said Navy Capt. Ralph Blanchard in Washington.

The plane carrying the injured men was scheduled to arrive at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at 8:45 a.m. EST. After refueling, it was scheduled to fly to San Antonio and arrive at Kelly Air Force Base at 2:15 p.m. EST, Blanchard said.

Two men were reported in serious condition and two in stable condition, the Defense Department spokesman said.

Colombian Official Announces Release

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and four fellow hostages in the Dominican Republic's embassy will be flown to Cuba shortly with their guerrilla captors after all of the 13 other hostages are set free in Bogota, a top Colombian official said.

Another negotiating round between the Colombian government and the guerrillas who have seized the hostages 60 days ago was scheduled for today amid indications that the terrorists, Asencio and the four others would head for Cuba within the next 72 hours.

"The talks are moving along on a good track," and the guerrillas are to fly to Cuba before Tuesday if there are no hitches, said the Colombian official, who asked anonymity. Asencio and the other hostages are being brought along as a guarantee of safety to the guerrillas and will be freed in Cuba.

Earlier there had been hope that the guerrillas would free most of their

hostages and take the five others to Cuba as early as today. But that now appears to be unlikely as government negotiators and the guerrillas continue to meet.

Fed Mortgages To Drop 1 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Home buyers seeking government-backed mortgages will pay 1 percent less starting Monday as interest rates fell for the first time in almost four years.

The drop, to 13 percent, was considered a tonic but not a cure for the ailing housing market.

Officials said the new rate will lower monthly payments and help more families qualify for loans guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration for single-family homes.

But analysts emphasized that double-digit interest rates and tight mortgage money will keep homes out of reach for many prospective buyers. The FHA and VA action came amid signs conventional interest rates also are receding slightly from astronomical levels of 17 percent or higher.

Weather

West Texas: Change of showers and thunderstorms mid sections east of the mountains toward mid week. Otherwise partly cloudy. Warner Monday but turning cooler again Wednesday: Highs 70s north 80s south except 90s Big Bend valleys Monday and Tuesday cooling to 60s north 70s south except 80s Big Bend valleys Wednesday. Lows 40s north and mountains to 50s south except 60s southeast Tuesday and Wednesday.

investigate agencies and make sure they are spending money where it's supposed to go. Too much government has been taken away from local communities. The people in Hereford know their problems better than the people in Austin or Washington."

How do you feel about huge utility-company rate hikes in these times when people already are burdened with rising costs in so many other areas?

McCaithern: "We've seen all the utility rate increases in the last two years than any group of people should see for several years. Just look at the level of profits and you'll understand that we should try to level them off. Utilities have tried to get a bill passed to take the right of municipalities away from cities. I will fight a bill like that. Also, the fuel-cost pass-through is very unfair to the consumer and takes the competition away from utilities. Companies should seek out the cheapest fuel supplies possible."

Sarpalius: "One reason we have such big increases is our utility companies export so much of their resources from northern states. It upsets me because we have such tremendous resources right here in Texas. Also, I would like to see any source of energy that leaves the state of Texas receiving the highest possible price. If not a high price, put a tax on it, instead of turning around and charging our people a high rate for it."

As senator for this district, will you be accessible to your constituents?

McCaithern: "For 20 years, I have been working in the legislative process from the outside looking in—as a citizen. I know the value of accessibility to keep communication open between our government and our people. I also know what it's like to have the door slammed in your face. I've pledged to everybody—Republican or Democrat, white, black, brown or gray—that they will have complete accessibility to my Senate office. It will be their office. One of the problems we've had (with Price) is the lack of accessibility. That probably was one of the things which influenced me to run."

Sarpalius: "I think accessibility is one of the biggest weaknesses of our current senator. I've been in many places where I was asked who the senator was. If you're going to be a voice for the people in Austin, Texas, you've got to stay in touch with the people. I intend to do this through the mobile office. I won't be a senator who sits behind his desk and waits for people to come to him. I'm not going to be a senator where the only time you hear from him is during election year."

Iran

addition to the bodies, Iranian forces seized three of the helicopters left behind in the desert and bombed and strafed two others to prevent them from being used by "dozens" of commandos, it claimed were abandoned in the wasteland and being hunted by Iranian air force planes.

The broadcast did not say what happened to the two U.S. aircraft that became fiery tombs for the eight Americans reported killed in the mission, or what happened to the other four bodies. The Pentagon has said only the bodies were left behind, and that the more than 100 survivors of the mission were flown out.

The statement on the general alert was issued by the Iranian National Mobilization Board. It said "all those who have received training for the mobilization of the 20 million-man army, particularly those in Khorasan Province, are duty-bound to make known their readiness by going to the board's branches in the provincial cities today."

It also said that Tehran clergymen who have not received military training are invited to register over the weekend "for a crash course in essential training" to

enable them to participate in a special May Day march past Khomeini's house.

Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, and who seized the hostages declared Friday that all 53 hostages would be killed if America tried another rescue. And Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, threatened to use his nation's oil to set fire to the Persian Gulf, cutting the energy lifeline of the industrialized world, if another rescue mission is mounted.

But U.S. officials refused to rule out another rescue attempt. "Let no one doubt our resolve. We have not ruled out any option," Defense Secretary Harold Brown stressed in Washington. House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, asked after attending a briefing by President Carter if the aborted mission precluded another attempt, replied: "No, emphatically it does not."

The commandos, reportedly members of the all-volunteer Blue Light anti-terrorism force, put down at Posht Badam, 200 miles southeast of the Iranian capital, early Friday to refuel for what was to have been a

daring lunge into Tehran to grab the hostages.

Egypt's usually reliable October Magazine reported Saturday that the strike force also included 40 Iranian military cadets, who had been training in the United States. It gave no source for the report and did not elaborate.

Carter said he scrubbed the mission after the field commander reported he had only five operating helicopters left, one less than was judged necessary to carry out the mission.

Pentagon accounts said one of the helicopters collided with one of the six giant C-130 Hercules transports as the commandos scrambled to get off the ground. Eight U.S. servicemen died, and four others were injured, when the fuel-laden craft went up in flames.

To ensure safe evacuation of the rest of the party, the commander on the scene directed his men to leave the helicopters and depart on the remaining C-130s. Brown told reporters at the Pentagon.

Of the eight RH-53D helicopters sent into Iran from the aircraft carrier Nimitz near the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon said one was

forced down in the desert because of mechanical problems, a second turned back to the Nimitz after its crew lost their way in a sandstorm and the third developed hydraulic troubles at the refueling point.

The Pentagon kept a tight lid on its actual plans to pluck the hostages from the U.S. Embassy, a compound in congested downtown Tehran that reportedly was mined by the militants who seized it on Nov. 4. Presumably, the secrecy was aimed at keeping a viable plan intact for possible future use.

The Washington Post reported that the raiders had two more staging bases set up close to Tehran. It said they planned to fly by helicopter to one of the locations where they would pick up prepositioned cars and drive to the embassy. After freeing the hostages, the paper said, all the Americans would have been evacuated by helicopters and flown to waiting C-130s at another site outside capital for the flight out of the country.

Some sources speculated the Americans also had a commando group already in Tehran to aid in overpowering the militants and rescuing the hostages.

Administration Calm

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With unanswered questions and future intentions left dangling, the Carter administration is reacting with unusual calm to the failure of a dramatic effort to free the U.S. hostages in Tehran.

Despite the loss of eight American military men, whose bodies were left behind in blazing aircraft wreckage on an Iranian salt desert, the response of President Carter and key associates, although somber, is in no way reminiscent of past moments of national dejection at daring plans gone awry.

Instead of exhibiting the never-again attitude shown by President John F. Kennedy after the abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba by U.S.-backed Cuban exiles, few officials seem willing to say another Iran rescue mission might not go forward in the near future.

After he and other congressional leaders met with Carter, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas was asked Friday whether the apparent debacle precluded another rescue attempt.

"No, emphatically it does not," he replied. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who smiled frequently during a news conference summation of what many saw as a disaster, was similarly unwilling to write off future operations.

But a senior administration official told reporters another operation could not be mounted for at least six

months because of such factors as "wind, temperature and length of night" during the Iranian summer.

The attempted rescue, apparently planned as a Thursday-Friday operation, was said to have been doomed by the loss of three helicopters in a fleet of eight. Six operational choppers were required for the mission.

Some observers thought the Iranian government's reaction was generally restrained, although revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the militants holding 50 Americans captive at the U.S. Embassy reacted with a chilling threat to kill them if Carter tried another "silly maneuver."

But when a key administration official, who insisted on anonymity, was asked whether a "fix" was in with certain Iranian leaders weary of dealing with the militants holding the embassy, he said he could neither confirm nor deny speculations and certainly could not discuss aspects of the rescue mission "that were not carried out."

The Washington Post reported today that the plan called for the raiders to stop at a desert base, then fly to a second base outside Tehran, drive to the embassy in prepositioned vehicles and take the compound by surprise at a time when the hostages were guarded only lightly. After the rescue force had subdued the militants and freed the hostages, the newspaper said, all

Americans would have been evacuated by helicopter to waiting planes at another airstrip outside Tehran. From there, the hostages and their rescuers would have been flown out of the country.

Brown told a packed news briefing at the Pentagon that 90 military men from four services, plus air crews, were involved in the operation that brought helicopters from the carrier Nimitz to Posht Badam, a refueling site in the Iranian desert, late Thursday, Iran time.

Two of the helicopters had trouble en route, Brown said. One landed in the desert and its crew boarded another chopper. Then a second helicopter got lost in a sandstorm and returned to the Nimitz.

At Posht Badam, 200 miles from Tehran, a third RH-53 chopper was put out of commission by hydraulic problems, Brown said, and that caused Carter to cancel the mission, reportedly at the recommendation of the colonel on the scene commanding the operation.

As the task force prepared to head back, lifting off in the blackness of the desert night, a helicopter and one of six C-130 transports that had reached the rendezvous by a different route collided and burst into flames.

"Eight of our men were killed and four others suffered burns," Brown said. "To ensure the safe evacuation of the rest of the party, the commander on the scene directed his men to

leave the helicopters and depart on the remaining C-130s."

The four functioning helicopters were left behind.

Brown said all surviving Americans involved in the mission left Iran. But a Tehran broadcast quoted Khomeini as saying "the claim that all the aircraft crews have been flown out is contrary to the reports received by us."

In a national radio and television broadcast Friday at 7 a.m., Carter pleaded for support and said: "I ordered this rescue mission prepared in order to safeguard American lives and protect America's national interest."

Carter sent messages explaining the operation to government leaders and allied ambassadors were called to the State Department for a briefing. Few had been told about the mission in advance, but sources said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt cooperated by allowing Americans to use an Egyptian base from which the C-130s took off en route to Iran.

The first reactions of allies were mixed and the Soviet Union denounced the mission as a reckless plot by Carter to make "cheap political capital."

Neither Carter nor Brown said how the operation would have proceeded from the refueling point, but Brown said members of the rescue team felt the easiest part of the plan would be freeing the hostages after reaching Tehran.

The operation was the culmination of nearly six months of fruitless efforts to free the hostages by diplomatic and economic means—and nearly as many months of secret planning by would-be rescuers.

But nothing had worked and no prospect of freedom was in sight for the Americans held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and three others held in the Iranian foreign ministry.

Stanton Earns 'I'

Stanton Junior High's band received a I rating in concert and II in sight reading, during the Greater Southwest Music Festival Friday in Amarillo.

Band director is Layne Sorenson.

Hereford junior high bands, orchestras and choirs competed in the festival.

Obituaries

JIMMYE WHITE

Funeral services for Mrs. Jimmye White, 59, of Wellington will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Wellington with interment to follow in that city. Mrs. White was the mother of Butch White of Hereford.

Mrs. White died in her home Friday evening following sudden illness. She had been preceded in death by her husband.

Other survivors include a daughter, who resides in Amarillo.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 1, 1979. Publisher: Paul Sims. Managing Editor: Bob Nigh. Advertising Mgr.: Charlene Brownlow. Circulation Mgr.:

San Antonio College Requests House Probe

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, says a House General Investigating Committee probe of San Antonio College will help keep the school from going "down the tubes."

Bird reacted Friday to the committee's decision to grant his request and the college's

request for a probe into alleged mismanagement and kickbacks.

Chairman Richard Slack, D-Pecos, said the committee would hold public hearings after its staff did the initial spadework, possibly with help from the Texas Prosecutors Council.

"San Antonio College is a great school with a good reputation, and I would hate

to see it go down the tubes. I hope this investigation will bring it back to the status where it really ought to be," Bird said.

John Courage, newly elected member of the junior college's board of trustees, said the school was making an internal investigation but did not have the money to dig very deeply.

Allegations include kickbacks from businesses to certain officials who purchased goods for the school at excessive prices, according to Courage and John Quinlen, chief of the San Antonio district attorney's special crimes section.

"We believe there are serious managerial problems which have persisted over the last few years and which have resulted in the loss of several thousand dollars. There is evidence that indicates this is very large-scale and very detrimental to the district. There may be other criminal activity uncovered by your investigation," Courage said.

One former official has been convicted on six counts of bribery, and two others are under indictment.

Quinlen testified behind closed doors about the investigation that led to the indictments.

He said committee members showed particular interest in passing new state laws to prevent future financial irregularities at junior colleges.

Quinlen said junior colleges should have regular outside audits and seek competitive bids for its purchases. In addition, he said, bribery laws should be clarified because prosecutors find it hard to draw indictments. Finally, he said, the three-year statute of limitations for public corruption should run from the date an offense is discovered instead of from the offense itself.

"I think we will have some recommendations coming," said Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, a committee member.

The 47 community junior college districts receive \$245 million this year from the state, and state funds constitute at least 67 percent of the operating funds in half the districts.

Forum

Hereford on Friday, and moisture was similarly light to the east.

A strong low pressure system sent temperatures plunging in the Panhandle Friday and there were those who had their doubts Old Man Winter had yet given up his bout with the springtime.

Fair conditions are expected to prevail over the West Texas area Sunday with the highs Sunday expected to

range from the low 60's to mid 90's.

Turbulent weather continued across the deep South early Saturday as several tornadoes touched down in Louisiana and Alabama. One person was killed by a tornado near Magee, Miss.

Heavy rain and hail were also reported and flash flood watches were posted across southeastern Mississippi and southwest Alabama early Saturday.

Rain

Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

Sarpalius, field representative for Center Plains Industry in Amarillo, worked as administrative assistant to Speaker of the Texas House Bill Clayton. He was former state president of Future

Farmers of America and taught school at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

The forum will be sponsored by The Brands as a Community Service. Candidates will field questions from both the news media and general public.

NEWSMAP

FBI statistics warn that victims of property crimes (such as burglary, larceny and auto theft) should hold out little hope that their property will be recovered or an arrest made. But the police do get their man or woman in a majority of violent crimes (such as assault, homicide and robbery).

Percent of Arrests Made
FBI Crime Report Data



SAMSCO Building Still Under Fire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An architect who claims he found ways to cut the cost of renovating the SAMSCO building in San Antonio said Friday his firm probably will be willing to bet its fees that the job can be done at the estimate it provided.

Milton Babbitt's statements came as the State Purchasing and General Services Commission added another chapter, but not the final one, to the lingering squabble over the SAMSCO building, an abandoned foundry which the state owns but has never used.

It began in 1975 when Speaker Bill Clayton got the House to approve \$900,000 to buy the old building. The late Rep. G.J. Sutton thought the use of the building for state offices would be a boon to a fading part of downtown San Antonio. His wife, Lou Nelle, now represents the San Antonio district and has continued his efforts.

Gov. Bill Clements has questioned the value of spending \$3.6 million the 1979 Legislature approved to renovate the building so state agencies could move out of leased space and into the building.

Last month the architects

came in with an estimate that was \$68,000 over the budget. Friday, Babbitt came back and said making some changes — including using hollow wood doors instead of steel ones — brought the package to about \$40,000 under the appropriated funds.

"We have not cut the building back in quality for its function," said Babbitt, representing O'Neil Ford's firm.

Commission Chairman Bob Dedman asked if the architects would be willing to continue its work with the possibility it would not collect its fees if all bids exceed the limit.

"We have to know whether they would be willing to gamble their fees," Dedman said. "They are staking their professional reputation, which is considerable, on the building."

Dedman said the project again would be considered at the commission's next regular meeting, after the architects decide if they want to accept the offer to gamble the fee.

If the allocated money is not spent by Aug. 31, the appropriation expires and the Legislature would take another look at the project.

Babbitt told Dedman he would have to consult with his colleagues. After the meeting Babbitt indicated the firm would be willing to take the "minimal" risk of not getting paid.

"We are really not accustomed to playing poker with our fees, but we feel very strongly about this project," he said, adding the firm has great confidence in

the man who made the estimates. Drawings of the project should be completed in early June, he said. Bids would go out in July, according to the commission.

Babbitt said the state currently owes the firm \$90,000. The gamble could involve another \$122,000, including fees to consultants, he said.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

Thursday will be the day for our next Fun Breakfast. It will get underway at 6:30 a.m.

Yes, it's awfully early, but it is also well worth getting up for. We are very fortunate to have as our sponsor this time the "Save-A-Dollar" Club. If you aren't aware of what this is, it is the company that has the self-service gasoline pumps that can be activated with the use of ones special credit card.

From the sound of things it promises to be a very good time with fun, food and fellowship for everyone. We'll also have some special entertainment that we know you'll enjoy. In addition to these things we'll have some great things to give away. Free gasoline will be one of the top prizes along with special drawings for \$25, \$75, and \$200 worth of Deaf Smith County Bucks.

The Chamber of Commerce initiated the giving of Deaf Smith County Bucks as a way to promote keeping our dollars in Deaf Smith County working for us. The "Deaf Smith County Bucks" can be used for merchandise at any merchant wishing to participate and the merchant can get them redeemed by just calling the Chamber.

Make your plans now to attend this Fun Breakfast. Call 364-3333 and make your reservations.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club who will be celebrating their 30th Anniversary this week. The club will have an anniversary dinner Friday in honor of this event. There will be guests from throughout the city in attendance as well as representatives from other clubs in the Texas Panhandle.

We salute the Kiwanis Club and wish them a "happy birthday."

The Industrial Development Committee has begun a series of industrial tours recently with a tour of the facilities of the new WAC Seed Sunflower plant. Plant manager Daryl Zevely was most gracious in showing us around and explaining the operations. This plant is an asset to Deaf Smith County and we feel that all residents need to be aware of what industry we have.

We will have another tour during May and we would like for all interested people to take part in this. In conjunction with this, we are looking forward to visiting some of the farms this spring in an effort to offer more insight into farming operations. We all need to learn more about the industries and businesses we all depend on for a livelihood.

May 3 is a day to mark on your calendar. Take time to get out and vote. We all need to become more aware of our involvement in governmental affairs.

If you know someone who may not be able to drive to the polls, then ask them to go with you. It's our right to vote, so let's all use it.

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Nylon tank suit, in solid colors with appliques and contrast color trims. For little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

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Big girls' tank style swimsuit in nylon. Choose from a great collection of styles in solids and solids with bright accents. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.50
Big boys' nylon knit swim trunks designed for full support. In sporty tri-tone colors for S,M,L.

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Fashion Carnival

Terry brights
Rompers rarin' to go for a summer of fun. Polyester/cotton terry knit in stripes wide or narrow, vivid solid colors and combinations to set your mood to soaring. Neat, trim and fun for a wide range of frolicsome activities. S-M-L. 9.00

Good sports.
Be a good sport... and a pretty one. Juniors' color-spliced crushed terry tops and shorts in spicy coral, aqua and off white combinations. Rayon/polyester in sizes S-M-L.

V-neck top w/V-insert. \$10. T-top. \$10.
V-neck spliced top. \$10. Short. \$7.

This is **JCPenney**
New Store Hours Monday to Saturday
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Shop Our Catalog 364-4205

Brights and Briefs

SEATTLE (AP) — Johnny Wettstein, an unemployed bartender, and Wesley Tietge, an electrician, have started a business that could erupt into something big. They're selling packets of volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens, the mountain that came to life a month ago in Washington state.

At \$1 a bag, the smelly stuff — dust laced with sulfur — isn't exactly cheap. But Wettstein, 54, and Tietge, 26, are fairly bubbling with enthusiasm over their project.

"If it ain't the real thing I'll eat it," said Tietge.

"I'll sit right down and put it on a plate," added Wettstein.

Two men from Portland, Ore., have the same idea, but they have bigger profits in mind. Lanny Carter and his partner, Jim Spiri, are collecting ash in one-ounce plastic packages and are calling their product "Volcanic Expulsions." They're talking about selling the packages to gift shops for about \$2 per packet.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Not a state to miss a first or an only, New Hampshire is again making preparations to commemorate the death of John Cutts 299 years ago.

New Hampshire, home of the country's earliest state presidential primary and only state without general sales or income taxes, is observing Fast Day on Monday. No other state has one.

— of Cutt, depending on the history book of choice — other than that he was a merchant who in 1681 was named "President of the Royal Province of New Hampshire by the grace of Charles II."

Not long after, Cutts took ill and, in the custom of those sober times, a day of fasting and prayer for his recovery was declared by the 11-man Colonial Assembly, which then met in Portsmouth. Cutts died three weeks later.

New Hampshire survived. So did Fast Day.

Now Hampshire used to observe as many as three fast days a year. But in 1949, the state Legislature settled on the fourth Monday in April as the genuine Fast Day.

The nature of the observance has changed over the centuries.

Fasting no longer is required by law; recreation no longer forbidden.

The 10-shilling fine against those engaging in "labour, business or work of their ordinary calling" was lifted long ago.

Now, extravagance and intemperance are more likely on Fast Day. Schools close, stores hold sales and vacationing workers may tend to be somewhat intemperate during the long weekend.

The World Almanac



Can you match these dimensions of the Statue of Liberty with the correct body parts?
1. 16 feet
2. 4 feet
3. 35 feet
4. 8 feet
5. 42 feet
(a) length of nose
(b) thickness of waist
(c) length of index finger
(d) length of hand
(e) length of right arm

ANSWERS

1.d 2.a 3.b 4.e 5.c

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It Sims to Me . . .

2 Good Men

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

It will be Pampa versus Hereford in the season-opening football game this fall.

Which makes it just a tad ironic that it will be Pampa versus Hereford in the election for a state senator next fall.

At least, a stretch of the imagination makes it ironic.

Since the only two Senate candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary are Bill Sarpalus and Gerald McCathern, our fair city is assured of a nominee to take on Pampa Republican Bob Price.

Hereford, which will be loaded with talent in that season opener, probably will be favored to whip Pampa come next September.

And, come next November, Hereford should stand a good chance of whipping Pampa in the election. Thanks to Texas Monthly branding Price as one of the state's worst legislators and Price's own ineptness, the Pampa rancher and longtime politician stands a good chance of losing his District 31 seat.

Both Hereford candidates are qualified for the Senate. Either should make a good voice for the Panhandle. That's why The Brand will not consider an endorsement.

Instead, The Brand will sponsor a forum Tuesday night. The candidates will be there, fielding questions first from the news media, then from the general public.

It's not our policy to sponsor such affairs, but to cover them. However, the need for a question-answer time with the candidates seemed too important to ignore it.

Cast your vote carefully. Listen to the candidates. Read about their stands on the first two pages of today's Brand. Question them.

It's not a bad idea to vote for the guy who stands the best chance of beating Price, instead of basing your decision on which of the two Democrats is your friend.

Then, hopefully, we'll field a winning team when it gets down to the brass tacks of choosing a senator.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

DISTORTIONS OF MY CHILDHOOD

One thing I have learned. If you tend brag on your childhood adventures you had better not go home again! If you go home, go alone.

I have often told about playing on the water reservoir at home. It was a huge round concrete tank which stood at least 20 feet tall, and was as big as a football field. There was a pipe connecting a smaller square reservoir with the large one by walking across this pipe. The pipe was over a deep chasm.

The first time I ever crossed the pipe, I did so because there were girls present. The girls said, "Don't do that, you will get hurt!" After they said that, I had to go across the pipe whether I wanted to or not!

I hugged the pipe for dear life and inched my way across. I would have given anything not to have been there! To make matters worse, the other guys had walked the pipe while I crawled across like a baby!

I made the mistake of using this incident in a speech recently. My daughter was present at the speech and asked my wife where the reservoir was. She wanted to see the scene of such bravery on the part of her father.

This week my wife and I went to my hometown. As we approached the town, she asked about the reservoir. With great gusto, I responded with, "I will just show you!"

When we got to the reservoir, I thought something was fishy. The thing must have sunk. It was no more than 10 feet tall now!

We turned down the alley so I could show her the pipe...the chasm...the scene of my daring!

The pipe was no longer huge - matter of fact, it was about half the size.

And the chasm? I would have to duck to walk under that pipe.

With my most loving voice, I said, "You won't tell my daughter, will you?"

When she stopped laughing, she said, "No, I will not say a word...until I see her!"

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

THOUGHTS

Monday

The 100th chapter has only two verses, it is almost the exact middle of the Bible. "O, Pray for the Lord, all ye nations: praise him, all ye people: For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ye the Lord." — 117th Psalm

Tuesday

A "Jehah" is one who brings all luck or misfortune. Come, and let us cast lots, that we may know for whose cause this evil is upon us: and the lot fell upon Jehah. — Jonah 1:7

Wednesday

Family relationships greater in than that of being an infidel, said Paul.

Thursday

But if any provide not for his own and especially for those of his own house, he worse than an infidel! — 1 Tim. 5:8

Thursday

The truly can be traced back to the High Priest's Breast Plate. It is mentioned several times in the Old Testament.

For the price of wisdom is above rubies. — Job 28:18

Friday

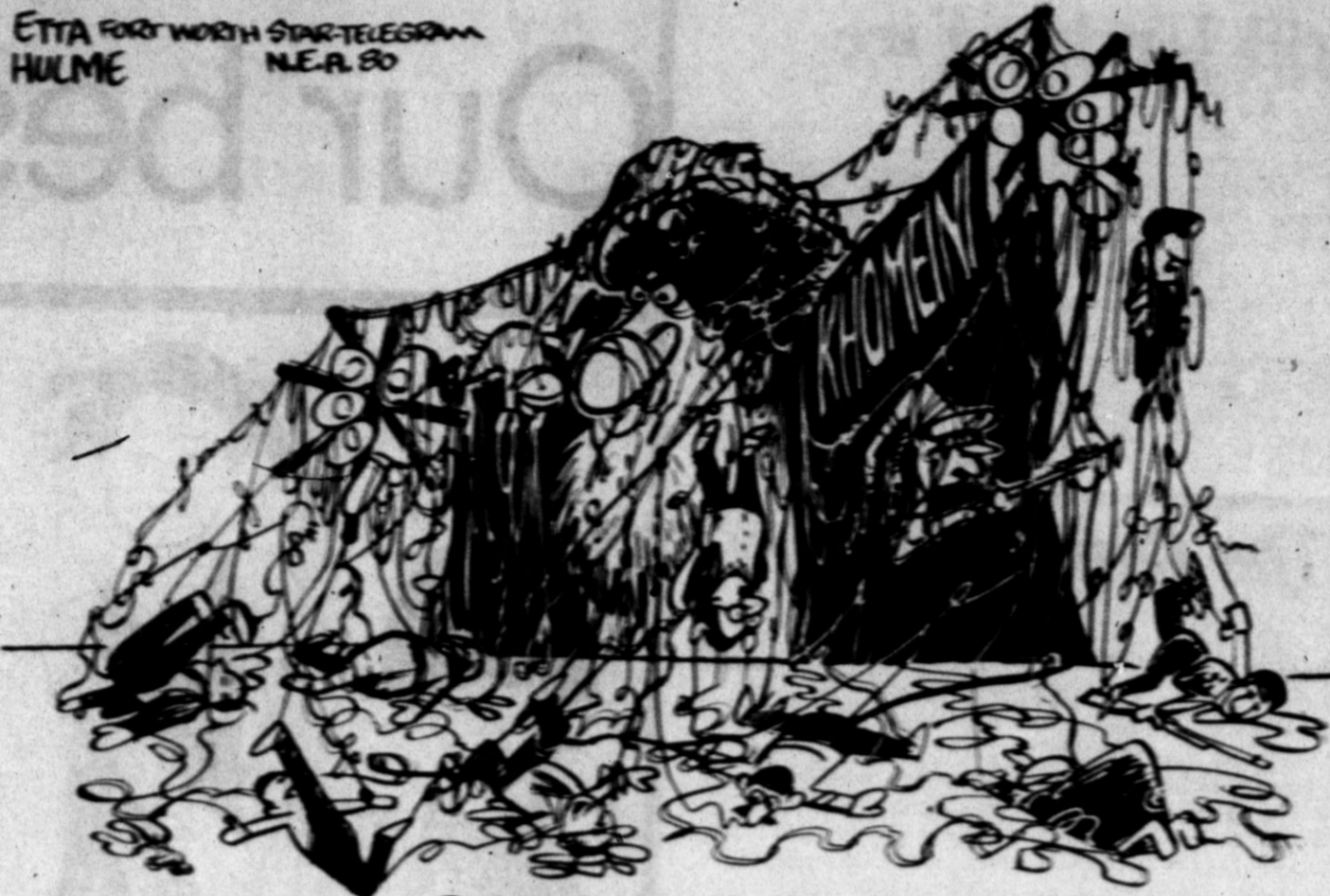
Plowing the fields in the fall and winter was recognized as good husbandry in Solomon's time.

The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing. — Prov. 20:1

Saturday

Finger rings and gold chains were worn by men in Joseph's time. — and Pharaoh took off his ring, and put it upon Joseph's hand, and put a gold chain about his neck. — Gen. 41:2

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME
N.E.R. 80



PUPPET GOVERNMENT

Richard Leshar

Who Represents Rank and File?

WASHINGTON — Just recently, I reported on a special agreement called the "National Accord" worked out between the White House and the leadership of organized labor. In bidding for labor's election year support, the White House granted the AFL-CIO hierarchy an unprecedented opportunity to influence the content of the fiscal 1981 budget. The result was a document the President called "prudent and responsible" in which federal spending overall, and by the Department of Labor in particular, would actually soar by 16 percent.

Now all that has changed. With inflation and interest rates climbing out of sight, the Administration has had to swallow hard, renounce its "prudent and responsible" budget and submit another. This latest budget will supposedly be balanced, thanks to about \$4 billion in spending reductions, but more than \$90 billion in tax increases between now and the end of fiscal 1981. Indeed, the word around town is that the Administration is finally determined to

balance its budget — even if it takes every cent we have!

The reactor of labor's leadership has been highly revealing. Rather than condemn the huge tax increases which will obviously have a devastating impact on its own rank and file — as well as on millions of other taxpayers — it has instead criticized the Administration's feeble attempts to cut federal spending. Indeed, so upset is labor's leadership with these proposed spending reductions, that it now threatens to pull out of the National Accord and withdraw its political support from members of Congress who back the Administration.

Labor's priorities then are clear: The federal budget must remain high, even at the expense of severely compromising the after-tax earnings of working America. This attitude helps explain why the leaders of organized labor are increasingly out of touch with their own membership.

Every time labor's leadership pushes for more government spending, new programs and higher deficits, the people who benefit most

are the members of its rapidly growing government employee unions. Those who automatically pay the bill, through higher taxes and inflation, are the union and non-union people working in the private economy.

Most thoughtful Americans now agree that our economy is being hurt by a federal bureaucracy that continues to grow faster than the ability of the underlying economy to support it. During just the four fiscal years of this Administration, for example, federal spending will rise from \$400 billion to \$600 billion. Seen in another light, the Federal Budget will have grown half as much during these four years as it did during all the previous 188. Keep in mind, as well, that this tremendous increase in federal spending has been accompanied by a precipitous plunge in the rates of savings, investment and productivity — i.e., all the key components of non-inflationary economic growth and prosperity.

One need not be an economic expert to understand that fundamental change in direction is

needed. It's time to strengthen America and create a bigger pie by restoring tax incentives for greater work efforts and new savings and investment. Unfortunately, labor's leadership rejects even this most elementary logic by trotting out all the old hackneyed slogans from the 1930's, claiming such initiatives favor the rich over the poor.

Fellows, you're peddling intellectual bunk. A recent article in the Washington Post pointed out that while the average worker has fallen steadily behind and his purchasing power is no better today than 12 years ago, large nonworking dependent sectors of the population — 40 million people in all — have not lost ground.

That's because the people in this latter group, many of whom are on welfare, receive benefits that are fully indexed to the rate of inflation. The benefits, of course, are paid by taxpayers — the same people who are being clobbered by inflation and confiscatory taxation.

Keep your chin up and you'll trip over a fire hydrant.

Paul Harvey

Ma and Pa Are Still in Business

The Ma and Pa grocery store can still make it.

Ten years ago Mildred and Early Lentier started a grocery business in the front room of their home on St. Mary Street in Scott, La. The store area was 20-by-20 feet. The Lentiers lived in the back.

Today that grocery covers 6,000 square feet, does

\$100,000 worth of business per week!

Recent years the huge chain stores gained the upper hand until the political and economic climate which fosters bigness boomeranged.

Now individual, non-chain, stores are making a comeback.

Free enterprise is enjoying a renaissance as individual owned retail stores learn to cooperate — while still preserving their independence. In almost every state, affiliations of grocers — co-ops — are prospering.

Recently I was invited to address the annual food show and convention of Louisiana's independent grocers. In that state, 175 grocers own their own common warehouse complex. Thus they get quantity prices when they buy and help when they merchandise. And many of them have adopted automated pricing and accounting procedures.

On the can of beans you purchase at the store are some "squiggly" lines. These represent a universal product code.

At the checkout counter, those squiggly lines are electronically scanned to record the precise amount of that purchase.

Those scanners can be reprogrammed — retail prices adjusted up or down — from a "command post" miles distant.

Also, where proliferating paperwork has tended to strangle small business, the independent grocer may delegate all of his bookkeeping, tax accounting and even payroll to his coop's service department.

All that tedium is handled by a central computer with back and forth transmission

over a regular telephone line.

Instead of spending hundreds of dollars a week hiring accountants and bookkeepers, the entrepreneur may pay as little as \$25 a week for his largely automated service.

Without such affiliation, no single grocery store could survive the big chain competition.

Without mass purchasing, automation and computerization, all retail food prices might be double what they now are.

Bootleg Philosopher

No Way To Punish

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discovered a new wrinkle in government policy this week.

Dear Editor:

According to a newspaper clipping I've got right here in front of me, one of the big oil companies has been found guilty of over-charging its customers by millions of dollars, and the way it's going to pay the money back is what interests me.

With the government agreeing, the company is going to square it with its customers by refusing to raise prices any more until the increase it could have taken equals the amount it previously over charged.

This new system of penalizing the guilty has vast possibilities. For instance, say a man is caught robbing a bank. Instead of going to jail or paying a fine, he agrees not to rob two more banks he'd been intending to. A politician caught accepting a bribe simply agrees not to

take any more until the ones offered him and turned down are equal to the amount of the one he accepted, after which he's free to start over again.

The more I think about this the more I want to think about something else. For example, scientists, who have found most things we like to eat or drink are harmful, are not all far-fetched. One has come out with the discovery that rock music is bad for you. He says it "weakens life energies" and "upsets the entire body because its beat is exactly opposite to the human heartbeat."

I nominate him for a Nobel Prize.

Several years ago the U.S. government, in an effort to promote American culture, sent a bunch of rock bands on a tour abroad but it didn't do any good. They all left tapes and records behind to be played while they were gone.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Briefly noted . . .

The course of an alliance, as of true love, does not always run smoothly, as suggested by a recent report from the NATO defense front.

Britain, France and West Germany are drawing closer together in a cooperative effort to update their air forces. They are pooling technological, industrial and financial resources to develop an advanced new warplane.

That's good as far as it goes. But a major purpose of the project is to put more distance between themselves and the United States — at least the U.S. aircraft industry upon which Germany in particular has been dependent.

The plane, called the European Combat Aircraft, is to be a twin-jet, single-seater with an operational speed twice that of sound. The three air forces, as reported by The Wall Street Journal, plan to share 700 of the planes with additional sales to other countries expected to spread the considerable cost of development and production.

So far so good. But there's a slight snag to be ironed out in the planning stage before they can go on to production. The British and French want a tactical-support plane designed primarily for battlefield intervention. The Germans have something a little different in mind — an all-weather, long-range air-superiority plane.

Good luck, fellas.

First fishermen

For all we know, you may not only be learning of it here first but this may be the only place you'll hear of it.

Anyway, we have another national week coming up — National Fishing Week, May 12-18. The theme of the occasion is "Take A Kid Fishing," which the estimated 63 million anglers in the country are being urged to do.

The most interesting information in the advance material from the week's promoters, however, concerns not kids but presidents. The American variety having included some noticeably enthusiastic and decidedly individualistic fishermen.

Franklin D. Roosevelt preferred secluded lakes, which he fished in style — fully attired in business suit. The styles of Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover were somewhat more informal, but not so much so that either would part with their familiar felt hats.

The fisherman's fisherman of the group was probably Dwight Eisenhower, who dressed for the occasion when vacationing on the trout streams of Colorado.

The most colorful of the lot, however, would appear to have been Benjamin Harrison. He pulled on whiskey, chewed tobacco from a plug carried in his hip pocket and spat on a worm for luck.

He also is reported to have cussed roundly when a fish got away. Some styles never change.

OPEC studies

Speaking of Iranian students, which there is frequent occasion to do these days, they have plenty of foreign company in the American higher education system.

Non-American students in U.S. colleges and universities numbered 263,938 during the last school year, according to the count of the Institute of International Education, a nongovernmental agency encouraging international student exchanges.

Of these, students from OPEC countries, principally Iran and its Middleast neighbors, represented about a third. And their share is rapidly increasing. While the total of all foreign students went up by 12.1 percent during the year, the OPEC contingent shot up 21.2 percent.

And this even as the United States becomes increasingly unpopular in their homelands. There may be a lesson somewhere in that, but probably not one that will do us any good.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

With an expenditure of only \$500 Lake park has been brought to its present attractive state by the city commission. There are now 1360 feet of caliche walks leading from points of ingress, and five bridges span the artificial rivulets installed to drain the grounds into the storm sewers. Trees have been planted to give a forest effect to the entire park, and hedges have been set out.

Beating the state standard for February by 10.3 eggs, a hen on the monthly average from the flock of poultry demonstrator of the Ford club, has been making an attractive profit in selling eggs. Her 153 white leghorn hens produced 3255 eggs during March, an average of 21.3 for each hen during the month.

Newcastle-on-Tyne is one of England's smokiest cities—approximately 900 tons of dust, ash and tar settles on every square-mile in the city during the year.

25 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County Commissioners voted to put county workers under social security and voted a \$25 a month increase in their own traveling expenses. Commissioners unanimously agreed to place all county workers under social security after receiving a petition asking such action signed by 55 county employees.

Erection of a new grade school on a 10 acre tract of land near the airport road presently owned by the school district, was recommended by the voluntary citizens committee in their report to the School Board.

Saturday's the day to take off the old felt hat and look around for your new straw. It's Straw Hat Day in Hereford. The latest styles are being featured in local stores for the occasion.

10 YEARS AGO

The U.S. District Court judge in Lubbock returned in a suit Thursday for \$27,000 in favor of Texus Feedyard of Hereford in a suit against Ralston Purina Company over a disputed cattle ration supplement. Texus Feedyard, asking \$61,000 filed the suit several weeks ago and a jury granted a verdict of \$37,000 in favor of the feedyard. Following the verdict of the jury, the district judge was then required to return his verdict.

Construction work on the new \$330,792 addition to Deaf Smith County Hospital is continuing right on schedule. Construction on the new wing was slow in getting underway because of over bids and bad weather. When bids were first opened in early November, 1969, the lowest bid was more than \$100,000 over the expected total.

A total of \$1,247.81 has been collected by the rural group of the Cancer Crusade Drive, according to co-chairmen for the drive.

Area residents concerned about the tornado season may be interested in a recent technique that allows you to "see" an approaching twister on your television set, 20 minutes before it arrives.

The procedure: Turn on your television on Channel 13, darken the screen to the threshold of blackness. Switch to Channel 2. If your screen is stark white or turns white after being black like Channel 13, a tornado is within 20 miles of you, or perhaps closer. If lightning flashes (horizontal) white streaks across the screen) become wide bands and higher, a dangerous storm is in the offing.

Scheme Investors Prove Skeptical of Warnings

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Ector County prosecutors are trying to warn Texans who have invested in an alleged "Ponzi scheme" swindle that they may lose their money.

But some people just don't believe it.

"Nobody has lost any money yet," said one

skeptical investor after listening to information presented at a Thursday night meeting called by District Attorney John Green.

"I still think it's all right," said another of the investors who asked not to be named.

Investigators say the company and its branches

may have bilked investors in three states out of as much as \$22 million.

The company is being investigated in Texas, Arizona and California, but it may have operated in 11 states, said Texas Department of Public Safety intelligence officer Jim Barnes of Midland.

In Texas, 250 persons invested at least \$850,000 in the company, which promised to make them millionaires in three years, said Ector County Assistant District Attorney Dennis Cadra.

A Ponzi scheme is a kind of con game in which people are persuaded to invest by

promises of fabulous rates of return or interest, a California investigator explained. Payments may actually be made for a while, but the monies used are not earnings, but later investors' funds.

California has issued a cease-and-desist order to the California company, and

Arizona authorities have filed a \$3 million suit against the branch there.

In addition to the DPS and Ector County, the company is being investigated by the Texas Security Board, Texas attorney general, FBI, IRS, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, Los Angeles Sheriff's Depart-

ment, California Department of Corporations, Arizona attorney general and Arizona Department of Corporations.

Cadra said that beginning in January, housewares party-type meetings were held at which people were asked to invest \$1,100. Of that sum, \$100 was a service fee for handling paper work.

Investors were promised 4 percent interest, or \$40, each week, Cadra said. They were told they would make \$10,000 in one year, \$100,000 in two years and \$1 million the third year.

"The investors were told they would be millionaires in three years," Cadra said.

The company told investors the high interest rates were made through a computer — supposedly operated by two former NASA employees — that monitored the precious metals market.

Authorities said West Texas investors were from Midland, Odessa, Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews, Crane, Monahans, Big Spring, San

Overall Corporate Profit Trend Now Weakening

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some dramatic profit gains in the oil industry and a few elsewhere, the overall trend in corporate profits for the first quarter appears to

be weakening.

Exxon's profits were up 100 percent to \$1.9 billion from those in the first quarter of a year earlier. Mobil reported a 105 percent jump in operating profits to \$922 million. Texaco said its

operating net rose 97 percent to \$600 million for the first quarter.

But oil industry results, benefiting from a sharp increase in crude-oil prices at home and abroad, are like an oasis in the desert in the

overall picture of corporate profits early this year.

Many companies are barely holding their own against inflation, reports coming out recently indicate. In a few industries, there are definite problems.

Airlines, for instance, are reporting sharp losses in the first three months of the year because fewer people are flying and the cost of jet fuel is dramatically higher than it was a year earlier.

American Airlines reported a \$75 million operating loss in the quarter; Trans World Airlines a \$61 million operating loss; United Air Lines a \$40 million loss and Pan American, a \$75 million loss.

High interest rates have also cut into the profits of major banks.

BankAmerica Corp., parent company of the nation's largest commercial bank, showed a 4 percent profit increase; No. 2 Citicorp said earnings dropped 34 percent. But Chase Manhattan, the 3rd largest bank, reported a 21 percent earnings gain.

General Motors reported an 87 percent decline in profits to \$155 million during the first three months of the year. And analysts predict even gloomier results for Ford and Chrysler when those reports come out.

But weakness in such sectors may be just the beginning.

"The motor vehicle and housing-related industries have already experienced considerable difficulty and this will intensify as we move through 1980," according to a new report by Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., an economic forecasting company.

Profits will also be hard to come by in the textile, steel, rubber, appliance and chemical industries, largely as a result of their emphasis on consumer-oriented products, the report says.

But the Merrill Lynch economists also look for the profit pinch to spread to manufacturers of capital goods, like industrial machinery, as the recession deepens through the balance of this year and into 1981.

Overall, the company forecasts that corporate profits after taxes will decline 7 percent this year, compared with a 19 percent increase between 1979 and 1978.

Grain Export Flow Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis of U.S. grain supplies and use shows a continued heavy flow of wheat and feedgrains into export channels this spring.

"The expanded reserve program has enhanced corn price prospects, while soybean and (soybean) product price prospects have weakened with the further expansion in world supplies," the report said.

Despite the optimistic tone in the report's text, figures provided in its statistical charts did not hold out much hope for farmers that they would soon see much improvement in corn prices.

The figures showed corn prices over the entire 1979-80 marketing year that will end Sept. 30 now are expected to average \$2.35 to \$2.50 a bushel. On March 11, a similar report projected the farm price of corn in a range of \$2.30 to \$2.50 a bushel.

Soybean prices at the farm, which were projected to average \$6 to \$6.40 a bushel over the 1979-80 marketing year that will end on Aug. 31, were projected at \$6 to \$6.25 a bushel in the new analysis.

Corn exports were unchanged from earlier projections at a record of 2.4 billion bushels this marketing year, up from 2.13 billion in 1978-79.

But experts said "a sharply reduced Argentine sorghum crop and continued strong world demand" have boosted the outlook for U.S. sorghum grain exports significantly. Those now are estimated at a record of 350 million bushels, an increase

of 75 million bushels from the earlier projection.

The estimate of wheat exports for the wheat marketing year that will end on May 31 was increased to 1.35 billion bushels, up 25 million bushels from the previous report. Farm prices of wheat are expected to average \$3.70 to \$3.80 a bushel, slightly less than the \$3.70 to \$3.90 that had been predicted.

Rice supplies and use were unchanged, but the price outlook was raised to an average of \$10.25 to \$10.75 per 100 pounds from a range indicated previously of \$9.50 to \$10.25.

Department officials, acting on new authority provided by Congress, recently opened the reserve to corn producers who otherwise would have been excluded because they did not participate in the 1979 acreage set-aside program.

TRA Claims Index
Ups Govt Cost

HOUSTON (AP) — A tax research group said Friday basing large pay increases for government employees on the Consumer Price Index increases the cost of government unnecessarily.

The Tax Research Association of Houston and Harris County said the index does not accurately reflect employee needs to keep pace with inflation.

The index, it said, exaggerates the true cost of housing since it bases increased costs on rising mortgage rates and prices when most employees are already living in homes and paying fixed mortgage payments.

It said the index also fails to reflect shifts in consumer spending habits and includes increased medical costs that usually are covered by fringe benefit packages.

Maynard White, business agent for the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local said the association's report tells half truths.

"It was written by a bunch of fiction writers," White said, adding that city employee groups here use several indicators while developing pay requests.

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AGRICULTURE: A former State President of the Future Farmers of America, Bill Sarpalius has earned both Bachelor and Masters degrees in Agriculture from Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. He understands the importance agriculture plays in our economy.

EDUCATOR: As a school teacher Bill Sarpalius understands the value of a good education. As a parent, he is concerned with the role quality education plays in the future of our state.

EXPERIENCE: Bill Sarpalius understands the Texas Legislative process. For over two years, he was Legislative District Manager for Texas Speaker of the House, helping with area problems.

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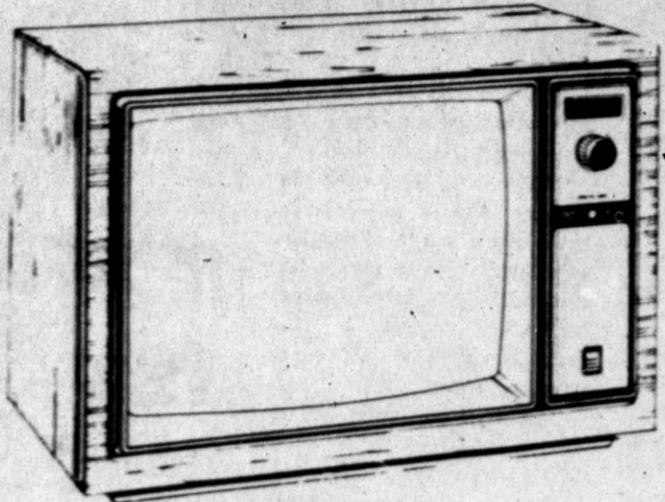
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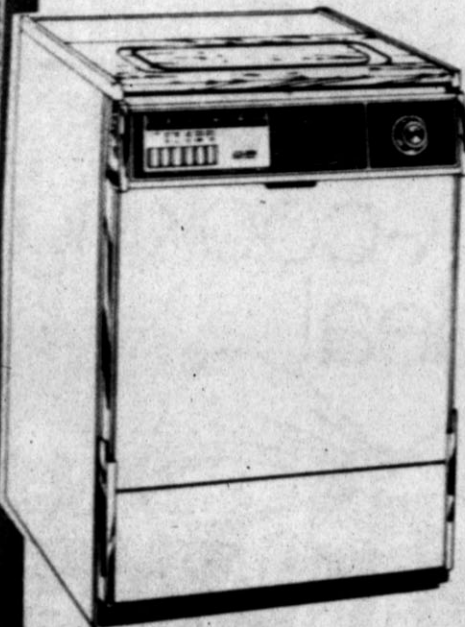


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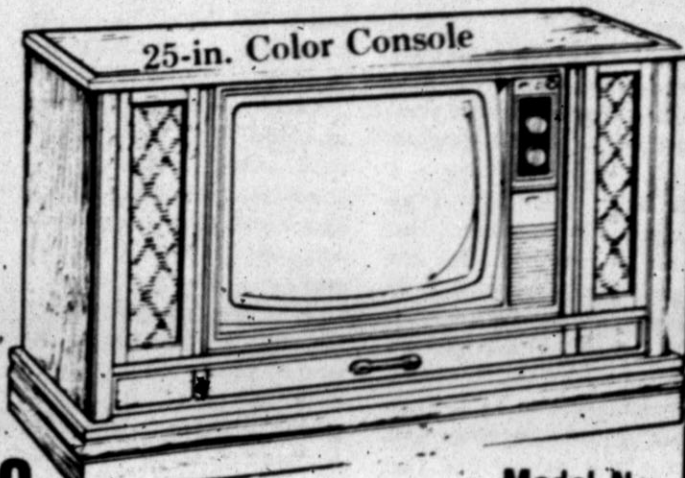


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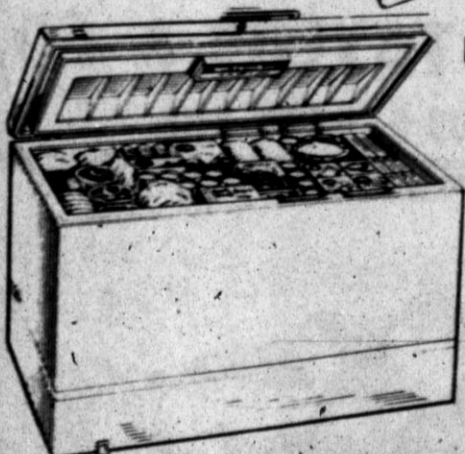


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Marshmallows Greet Martin; Rangers Rally by Indians, 4-1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Billy Martin isn't going to like this but his Oakland A's celebrated his return to Minnesota by playing like...well, er...like marshmallows.

Martin didn't like much of anything that happened Friday in Bloomington, Minn., starting with the first inning when the Twins scored four times on three walks. Glenn Adams' grounder, Butch Wynegar's two-run double and Mike Cabbage's single and went on to bury the A's 10-3.

To make matters worse for Martin on his first trip to Minnesota since his infamous fight with a marshmallow salesman in a Bloomington hotel last October that cost him his job as manager of the New York Yankees, a fan near the dugout twice peppered him with...you guessed it...marshmallows.

Martin exchanged words with the fan after the first incident as he returned from a trip to the mound in the opening inning, but then went into the dugout. When a repetition occurred in the ninth, the fiery manager put one foot on the railing between the field and the stands before the umpires and members of the A's restrained him.

"He did it once and then went and hid like a baby," Martin said. "But my coach caught him the second time and the police got him. I hope they fine him."

"The Minnesota fans are good fans," added Martin, whose first managerial job was with the Twins. "This was just one guy acting like a jerk. There's no room for that in baseball. I'm not going to tolerate it."

In other American League action, the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, the Kansas City Royals drubbed the Baltimore Orioles 7-0, the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Yankees 6-0, the Detroit Tigers battered the Boston Red Sox 11-3, the California Angels nipped the Seattle Mariners 4-3 and the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 3

Alfredo Griffin belted two triples and a single and drove in a pair of runs, and Al Woods hit a solo homer, leading Toronto to its third triumph over the Brewers in as many meetings. Griffin tripled and scored in the first inning, singled a run across in the second and tripled home what proved to be the winning run in the fourth.

Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick discounted his lowly Blue Jays' 3-0 record against the hard-hitting Brewers by saying, "That stuff happens."

But Griffin said the Blue Jays simply "hit against Milwaukee. I know they've got good pitching. They pitch better than Kansas City, but we don't hit Kansas City."

Royals 7, Orioles 0

Clint Hurdle hit a three-run homer to climax a six-run

first inning and Larry Gura tossed a four-hitter as Kansas City handed Baltimore's defending American League champions their sixth consecutive setback. Willie Wilson doubled to start the Royals' first against Steve Stone and scored on a single by Frank White. George Brett tripled White home and Hal McRae then doubled Brett across. One of four Baltimore errors then preceded Hurdle's home run. Gura is 7-3 over the Orioles for his career and entered the game with a lifetime earned run average against them of 1.64.

White Sox 6, Yankees 0

Steve Trout pitched a seven-hitter. Jim Morrison hit a solo homer and Wayne Nordhagen delivered a two-run single as the White Sox defeated the Yankees for the third time in four meetings. Bob Molinaro's grounder and Lamar Johnson's sacrifice fly accounted for first-inning runs off loser Ed Figueroa and Morrison homered in the second. Rudy May, making his first appearance of the season, was tagged for three runs in the seventh, including Nordhagen's single.

Tigers 11, Red Sox 3

Detroit jumped on Chuck Rainey for seven runs in the fifth inning after Boston starter Dennis Eckersley was ejected for arguing with plate

umpire Jim McKeap. A two-run single by Richie Hebner and Lance Parrish's two-run double highlighted the big inning. Steve Kemp hit a two-run homer off Eckersley in the first inning, starting Dan Schatzeder to his first AL victory after three losses.

Eckersley said he was mad because the first pitch he threw to Lou Whitaker, which McKeap called a strike, was the same as a fourth ball to Alan Trammell. "He told me to shut up," Eckersley said. "I told him something and I was gone."

Angels 4, Mariners 3

Joe Rudi, who entered the game batting .179, drove in three runs, two with a tie-breaking sixth-inning homer, while Don Aase allowed one run until the ninth, when he needed help from John Montague. Rudi singled a run across in the second inning and Carney Lansford's seventh-inning single produced what turned out to be the winning run.

Rangers 4, Indians 1

Richie Zisk's bases-loaded single off Rick Waits in the top of the ninth inning scored two runs to break a tie and Billy Sample followed with a run-scoring double. Texas starter Gaylord Perry blanked the Indians until the seventh when they scored on singles by Ron Hassey and Duane Kuiper and an infield out.

Palmer Plays Bad In Legends' Golf

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arnold Palmer hardly played like a legend in his Legends of Golf debut Friday.

In fact, Palmer called it, among other things, "The worst round I've played in a long time...terrible...awful...nobody at home..."

Palmer did snake home a 35-foot putt on the final hole for an eagle 3 to get the Palmer-Dow Finsterwald team to within 6-shots of the leaders, Tommy Bolt and Art Wall and Sam Snead and Don January.

Bolt-Wall and Snead-January each shot record 10-under par 60s over the par-70 Onion Creek Golf Club in the opening round of the 54-hole tournament. The previous record of 61 had been established by defending champions Julius Boros and Roberto de Vicenzo in 1978.

Five-under par 65 was the next-best score in this best-ball tournament with a \$70,000 first-place prize.

Bob Rosburg and Jack Fleck and Australians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle tied at that figure.

Bolt made six birdies and Snead had seven to lead their red-hot teams on a 6,584 yard course made soft by overnight rains.

"The course just played super," said the 50-year-old Palmer, who has lost 20 pounds, down to 180, by jogging. "You could fire the ball right at the pins. However, I was missing the green with wedges."

January, who also has just turned 50 and is playing in his first Legends, said, "It was nice to stand out there and watch him (Snead) play. He came through when the water got hot."

Snead holed what he called "a field goal," a 50-foot putt on the 440-yard par-4 No. 14 for his longest birdie putt of the day.

Bolt and Wall, who were runners-up last year after losing out in a dramatic six-hole playoff to Boros and de Vicenzo, birdied six of seven holes in the middle of the round.

"We put a good brother-in-law act at 'em," said the 61-year-old Bolt.

Boros and de Vicenzo struggled for birdie all day to finish at 4-under-par 66 — a whopping six shots behind the leaders.

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Johann Sebastian Bach was the first to teach musicians to use all five fingers in playing keyed instruments.

76ers Take 3-1 Lead Over Celts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, never known for their defense, are doing all they can to change that image in their National Basketball Association playoff series against the Boston Celtics.

The Sixers overcame a horrendous shooting slump in the final period and beat Boston 102-90 Friday night because their tenacious defense permitted the Celtics just 38 points in the second half. The win gave Philadelphia a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final, which could end today in Boston.

The Celtics, who averaged 113.5 points per game in compiling the league's best record during the regular season, have been held to 94 per game in this series and have yet to break 100.

"Their offense is having trouble, but we're the cause of it," said forward Bobby Jones, who came off the Sixers' bench to bottle up Larry Bird when Quarter Caldwell Jones got in early foul trouble. Boston's heralded rookie was limited to 19 points on 6-for-15 shooting and didn't get a point in the fourth quarter, when the Celtics were struggling to mount a rally.

"We were aggressive and we made them take tough shots," added Bobby Jones, who had five of Philadelphia's 15 blocked shots. "Everyone had a level of intensity that we didn't see all season."

"People have been saying all year that we're not strong defensively," said Sixers center Darryl Dawkins, who had 17 points and four blocks, "but this is the money time and we want to prove them wrong."

Boston Coach Bill Fitch isn't conceding anything. "I don't think this thing is over yet," he said. "Everyone says we've been playing terribly, but we've been in every game."

"We've got the power to

win this series," said Bird. "We've just got to take it to them."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham is wary of just that.

"I expect Boston to be very aggressive and a little loose, because they have nothing to lose," he said. "We can't take anything for granted. We have three pieces of the cake, but we have to get all four before we can eat it."

The Sixers almost blew Friday's game with a horrendous fourth quarter in which they shot an underwhelming 2-for-23 from the field. They survived only because Boston could do no better than 6-for-22. As Dawkins put it, "We were cold, but they weren't setting the world on fire, either."

Philadelphia took an 86-74 advantage into the final period, saw its lead dwindle to five on three occasions but pulled out the win with 12 free throws in the final 7:18, during which time the Sixers failed to score a single basket. Guard Maurice Cheeks iced the victory with five points from the foul line in the last 1:29.

Julius Erving led the Sixers with 30 points, including 12 in the third period, but missed his last nine shots.

Pearson Stalls On Contract

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' halfback Preston Pearson, whose career appears stalled in contract negotiations, says he soon may join the increasing number of players retiring from the National Football League club.

"Nothing positive has come out of the talks yet," the 33-year-old NFL veteran said Friday. The NFL Management Council salary survey listed Pearson's 1979 base salary at \$92,500.

Sports

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, April 27, 1980—Page 7A

Lakers Edge By Sonics, 104-100

SEATTLE (AP) — Jamaal Wilkes finally snapped out of his shooting slump Friday night, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar couldn't have been happier.

With Wilkes hitting from the outside, Abdul-Jabbar could do just about anything he wanted inside Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 104-100 to take a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals.

Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 33 points, and Wilkes added 21.

"You can't shoot as bad as I did for two and a half games," Wilkes said. "Eventually, it's got to go down."

"I thought we let them get too many second shots," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkes. "He (Wilkes) helped them by hitting some good shots."

"When they (the Lakers) needed a hoop down the stretch, they got one," added Seattle center Jack Sikma.

The defending NBA champion Sonics play the Lakers at University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion again Sunday.

Wilkes canned eight of 11 shots from the floor in the second half as Los Angeles, with Abdul-Jabbar collecting 13 points in the final quarter, put the Sonics in a corner.

"They (the Sonics) couldn't put everybody on me for the whole game," said Abdul-Jabbar. "When Jamaal is scoring, they have to put two men on me and

one on him instead of three on me."

After the opening half, the Lakers trailed by four points and Wilkes was two for 10 from the field and 19 for 53 for the series.

"I finally got my rhythm in the second half," explained Wilkes. "I made a couple shots, and that helped my confidence."

"You know, this thing works two ways. Kareem puts so much pressure on them inside that it gives you an opening on the outside."

Abdul-Jabbar, who had a game-high 13 rebounds, said the Sonics were far from buried.

"We're so even," he said. "The team that plays well is going to win. We could win three in a row and Seattle could win three in a row."

Gus Williams, who had 14 points in the first quarter, led the Sonics' attack with 23 while John Johnson added 19 and Dennis Johnson 18.

Fred Brown, who averaged 24 points in the first two games of the series, was held to eight by the Laker defense.

"We better clamp down on him," Abdul-Jabbar remarked, "or he'll shoot us out of the building."

With the Kingdome and the Seattle Coliseum booked, a crowd of 8,524 turned out at the University of Washington.

"I think this is one of the finest facilities in the NBA," said Laker Coach Paul Westhead sarcastically.

"It's like a neutral court for us because we haven't played here before," added Wilkes.

J.R. Richard Wins 100th Game

Astros, Braves Capture Wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Larry Parrish did it all for the Montreal Expos. It just wasn't enough.

"I guess a team thinks they're going to win when they get seven RBI from one guy," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox, whose Braves beat the Expos 8-7 in 11 innings Friday night despite Parrish's big night.

The Montreal slugger knocked in all of his team's runs at Atlanta Stadium with a three-run homer in the first inning, a two-run shot in the fourth and a two-run wallop in the ninth.

"Parrish is a one-man wrecking crew, what else?" said Cox. "None of his homers were cheapies. He's great. What makes him tick? His desire and his aggressiveness. He's a team player and he doesn't mind getting his nose in the dirt."

Parrish, of course, would have preferred a more positive result, despite Cox's compliments.

"If we had won, the home runs would have meant more," he said. "We just couldn't hold them."

Astros 7, Mets 4

J.R. Richard became the third pitcher in Houston history to win 100 games and Jeff Leonard hit his first major league home run to lead the Astros over New York.

Richard, 3-0, boosted his career record to 100-67 with ninth-inning relief help from Dave Smith, spacing three hits, striking out eight and walking four in 8-1/3 innings.

Larry Dierker and Don Wilson are Houston's only other 100-game winners.

Leonard's home run led off the fifth, giving the Astros a 3-0 lead at that point.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

George Hendrick smashed two homers and Pete Vuckovich continued his mastery of Philadelphia as St. Louis beat the Phillies. Hendrick hit Randy Lerch's

first pitch to him in the fourth inning for a homer to move the Cards in front 2-1, then again blasted Lerch's first pitch to him in the sixth for a 3-1 Cardinal lead.

Vuckovich recorded his seventh straight victory over the Phillies, dating back to Aug. 8, 1978. He allowed the Phillies nine hits before needing ninth-inning relief help.

Cubs 5, Pirates 3

Barry Foote and pinch-hitter Steve Dillard delivered key doubles in a four-run seventh inning and Dave Kingman hit his sixth homer of the season in the eighth to pace Chicago over Pittsburgh.

Trailing 2-0 going into the seventh and limited to only three hits, the Cubs finally got to loser Jim Rooker. Foote scored the tying run in the rally after his double and Dillard's hit got the tie-breaking run home.

Giants 4, Reds 3

Darrell Evans drove in his third run of the game with a ninth-inning single off reliever Doug Bair, leading San Francisco over Cincinnati. Roger Metzger led off the Giants' ninth with a walk, and Terry Whitfield sacrificed him to second. Bill North was walked intentionally before Evans singled to right.

The victory went to Greg

Minton, who allowed one hit in the final two innings.

Dodgers 6, Padres 3

Steve Garvey's three-run homer keyed a four-run rally in the seventh inning as Los Angeles came from behind to defeat San Diego.

The Padres led 3-2 entering the seventh. But Dave

Lopes singled after two were out, and pinch-hitter Pedro Guerrero doubled to score Lopes with the tying run. After reliever Steve Mura intentionally walked Reggie Smith, Garvey hit his third homer of the year to put the Dodgers in front for the first time.

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Sports In Brief

GENERAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie Ruiz, whose first-place female finishing time at the Boston Marathon has been severely disputed, had her clocking at the New York City Marathon invalidated by race officials.

Ruiz's time of 2 hours, 56 minutes, 29 seconds in the New York race had qualified her for Boston's 26-mile race.

GOLF

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Six golfers — Pat Meyers, Kathy Linney, Elaine Hand, Therese Hession, Peggy Conley and Beth Solomon — were tied at 69 after the first round of the \$100,000 Birmingham Classic.

TENNIS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden rolled to a 6-1, 6-1

victory over Victor Amaya in the quarterfinal round of the \$300,000 Grand Prix of Tennis tournament at Caesars Palace, but second-seeded John McEnroe was stunned by Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-1.

Borg needed only 45 minutes, to overwhelm the unseeded Amaya and earn a berth in today's semifinals against third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who eliminated unseeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4, 6-3.

Solomon, seeded sixth, was to meet eighth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in one semifinal. Lendl routed unseeded Brian Teacher 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

The finals will be played today, with the singles champion earning \$60,000 and the runnerup getting \$30,000.

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Tied With Green at New Orleans

Hot Putter Keeps Watson Ahead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "The putter," observed Tom Watson, "can make up for a lot of mistakes."

His did. Watson holed putts totaling approximately 184 feet in length, including

three in the 35-45 foot range, in a second round, 4-under-par 68 that left him in a tie for the lead with Hubert Green in the \$250,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Green, the defending champion, also shot a 68 Friday, but his was a solid, no-bogey effort in which he missed only one green.

The totals added up the same, however, 134, 10 shots under par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Tommy Valentine, a non-winner in his brief, two-year pro golf tour career, managed a 67 in the gusty winds and was a single shot off the pace at 135.

It was another two shots back to Larry Nelson at 137. He birdied his last two holes for a 66. Lee Trevino, Bill Kratzert and Mike Reid followed at 138. All had

second round 71s.

Trevino's effort was remarkable, however, in that he did not make a bogey, continuing his fantastic string on this course. He won here in 1974 without making a bogey in the tournament. He made but one bogey in 72 holes in a runnerup finish last year.

Chip Beck, the young man who shared the first-round lead with Watson and Green, blew to a triple bogey on his first hole and eventually finished the second round with a 78. He just sneaked by the cut at 144, the qualifying score for the last two rounds of play Saturday and Sunday.

Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three seasons and noted by his fellow tourists as one of golf's greatest putters, had one of his better days on the greens.

"It was one of those rare days when you just know you're going to make the putts," Watson said. "I made everything I looked at. Other parts of my game were considerably less than perfect, but my putter feels very, very strong."

"I just wish I had the feeling more often." Watson, the year's leading money-winner with \$201,000, scored his third victory of the season last week in the Tournament of Champions and now has led or shared the lead in the last six rounds he's played.

He had to work hard for this one, however. He was two over par after the first five holes he played, once sinking a 10-footer for bogey.

But he threaded a shot through the branches of trees to set up a birdie, then dropped putts of 20 and 45 feet to make the turn one under.

Scenes from Kiwanis Meet

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PL75/80R13	BR78-13	71	35.50	1.95	*P165/80R15	165R15	74	37.00	1.91
P165/80R13	CR78-13	71	35.50	2.19	*P205/75R15	FR78-15	85	42.50	2.57
P185/75R14	CR78-14	74	37.00	2.19	P215/75R15	GR78-15	89	44.50	2.75
P195/75R14	DRER78-14	80	40.00	2.33	P225/75R15	HRJR78-15	94	47.00	2.83
P205/75R14	FR78-14	83	41.50	2.48	P235/75R15	LR78-15	103	51.50	3.11

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H78-13	32	29	1.77	6.00-15.1	35	31	1.71
H78-13	36	31	1.96	F78-15	43	40	2.31
E78-11	39	34	2.12	G78-15	44	39	2.46
F78-11	42	37	2.23	H78-15	47	42	2.66
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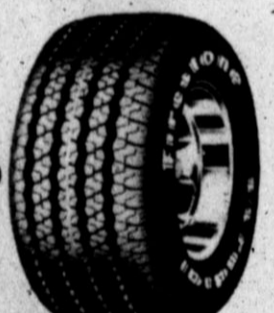
Size	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$45	\$38	\$1.86
E70-13	56	45	2.34
E70-14	56	48	2.40
F70-14	57	48	2.59
G70-14	59	48	2.76
G70-15	61	49	2.79
H70-15	65	53	3.00

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Developments Continue in Wake of Attempt

By The Associated Press
Here is an at-a-glance look at major developments in connection with the attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran:

THE RAID
The United States made an attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran, but it failed when three of eight helicopters involved malfunctioned. Eight U.S.

servicemen were killed in the collision of a helicopter and a C-130 transport as the rescue force was preparing to leave Iran after the mission was called off. The bodies were left behind.

STRIKE FORCE
Pentagon officials and informed sources said the rescue try was made by 90 volunteers specially trained in anti-terrorist activities and

based at Fort Bragg, N.C. Defense Secretary Harold Brown declined comment on the home base of the unit, but said the group was composed of volunteers from each of the four armed forces.

KHOMEINI
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the militants holding the hostages threatened to kill their

captives if the United States tries another "silly maneuver." Khomeini said in a statement: "Carter must know that any attack on Iran would result in the stop of flow of oil to the entire world."

RUSSIAN VIEW
The Soviet Union denounced the rescue operation as a "piratic plot" and an attempt by President

Carter to make "cheap political capital." Soviet spokesmen repeated the Russian claim that the Iran hostage issue is "only a pretext" for an "aggressive, hegemonic" American policy aimed at dominating

the Middle East.
FOREIGN REACTION
America's allies were stunned by — and sometimes critical of — the rescue mission. An official of the European Common Market, who asked not to be iden-

tified, said in Brussels, Belgium: "The reaction is very bitter." Great Britain and Norway were the most sympathetic.
NATIONAL REACTION
Reaction to the decision to stage the attempt was

mixed, however, and political leaders complained that they were not consulted in advance. Former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald Ford were among those approving of the raid.

FAMILIES
Families of the hostages reacted with bewilderment, shock, worry, some anger and bitterness. Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., who visited her hostage son, Kevin Hermening, 20, early this week, said: "I am very angry that the president of our country would do something so stupid."

LEGALITY
A Justice Department spokesman said that Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti advised President Carter sometime within the last week or 10 days that it was legal to mount the Iranian rescue effort without prior notification of Congress. The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he'd hold hearings to decide if the president violated the 1973 War Powers Act.

Parade Pageantry Overshadows Memory of San Antonio Tragedy

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The parade pageantry and brilliant spring weather overshadowed the memory of last year's deadly sniper attack. But security was still tighter, police officers were more wary and some spectators were nervous at Friday's Battle of Flowers Parade.

More than 300,000 spectators lined the two-mile downtown parade route Friday for the biggest and most colorful event in San Antonio's 10-day Fiesta celebration.

The massive parade, which featured dozens of marching bands and elaborate floats, went off without a problem. That was the way it was supposed to have happened last year — before heavily armed Ira Attebery began firing on the 5,000 spectators at the parade starting point. Attebery, 64, a recluse with a history of mental problems, killed two spectators and wounded more than 30 others as he fired into the terrified crowd from his parked motor home. He then killed himself after a furious gun battle with police.

Six police officers were among the wounded. All still suffer physical problems from the wounds, but have returned to duty.

All six were again on routine parade duty Friday as the parade started at the corner of Broadway and Grayson.

"I just hope it goes by without any incidents this year," Lt. Robert Maldonado, one of last year's wounded, said as the parade was starting. "I'm reminded of it more at this time of year. But I'm not afraid of being here again. Something like that doesn't happen twice. There are too many variables."

"It's a beautiful day. I feel right now like it felt last year just before the parade started," he added.

"I don't feel anything other than I know it happened here," said Sgt. Rusty Grassmuck, also wounded last year. "You just forget it and go on from there. It can happen any place, any time. You can't be afraid all the time."

Two police helicopters hovered over the parade Friday and the usual cadre of about 280 police officers were on hand along the route. Maldonado said the Special Weapons and Tactics squad was also on alert, as it is for all big events in San Antonio. Maldonado said security was tighter at this year's parade.

"We have consciously

checked every motor home along the route, making sure the people in them look like parade goers," he said. "I don't know if you can tell a psycho if you see one. But if somebody had gone in that motor home last year, they certainly would have noticed something out of the ordinary."

As he spoke, Maldonado noticed two men who had climbed halfway up a nearby telephone pole.

"They look like linemen, but it doesn't look like they're working to me," he said, dispatching an officer to check the linemen's credentials.

"I guess we are a little nervous," he added.

Attebery had parked last year at the corner of Broadway and Grayson in the parking lot of the Burggraf Tire Store. Inside his motor home were 15 guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Gus Burggraf refused this year to allow any vehicles to

park in the prime viewing spot in his parking lot. A police car and another car blocked off the parking lot Friday. There are still bullet holes in the tire store's sign.

Deborah Osander and her two small children had been less than a block away from the shooting last year. They sat Friday directly in front of where Attebery had been last year.

"I'm nervous. I was looking around to see if any campers were parked around here. I think you can understand that. But I feel it will be better protected this year," she said.

Her 4-year-old daughter, Tiffany, then turned around and asked her mother, "Is there going to be shooting?"

"Everytime we mention a parade, she asks if there's going to be shooting," said Mrs. Osander.

Lisa Tiver, who sat nearby, said, "I'm a little skeptical. Anything can happen in a big crowd."

But others said they were not nervous about revisiting

the scene of the shooting.

"I don't feel anything one way or another," said Carl Fredrickson, who missed last year's parade.

"The tragedy didn't scare me off at all. You never can forecast what will happen. You must just forget about it and enjoy the parade," said Lilliane Manzi.

"I think Fiesta and this parade are good for the city. You can't judge San Antonio by one incident. I'm not scared to be back this year," said Laverne Sullivan. "You have to always be alert to people like him (Attebery). It was a tragedy for that man and the whole city. I look with sadness toward that man."

"I never gave it (the shooting) a thought," said Manuel Vargas.

A reporter approached Dominga Chavez and asked her how it felt to be at the scene of last year's shooting.

"It happened here," she asked with alarm. "If I had known that this was the place, I wouldn't be here now."

Labor Vote Boosted Ted To Penn Victory

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A union leader gives labor credit for Sen. Edward Kennedy's victory over President Jimmy Carter in Pennsylvania's presidential primary and he says Texas will be a repeat performance.

"The effects of the unions in Pennsylvania illustrate what we intend to do in Texas and every other state involved," Jesse Sapp of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said Friday.

Sapp, of Austin, and other state or local leaders from more than 20 Texas labor organizations endorsed Kennedy's candidacy Friday, with one stating Carter had asked labor to sacrifice too much to curb inflation.

The labor leaders endorsing Kennedy said their unions had more than 250,000 Texas members. They said, however, they were speaking for themselves only.

Carter and Kennedy are matched in the May 3 presidential primary in Texas, but the primary vote does not bind delegates to either candidate.

Sam Dawson of Houston, legislative liaison for the steelworkers, said Carter's economic policies are "devastating and demoralizing to the spirit of the American worker."

"We have been asked too

much by this administration to cure the ills of inflation when it was not created by us," Dawson told a Capitol news conference.

Dawson contrasted an 8 percent loss in workers' buying power last year with a recent report Exxon had more than doubled its profits in the first three months of 1980.

"I support the president's efforts with the Middle East problems," said Dawson, but by the end of the year he predicted Americans' "eyes will be off the flag and on their pocketbooks."

Carter's popularity, he said, "will go down as fast as the price of gasoline has gone up."

Dawson noted the Texas AFL-CIO would not endorse a presidential candidate until after both national conventions.

He acknowledged that if Carter should win the Democratic nomination most of the unions would probably support him.

Wage-price controls, he said, "would be better than the voluntary guidelines we have right now." He said Carter's "voluntary" wage-price guidelines "have been voluntary to business — to us they've been mandatory."

Pancho Medrano of Dallas, representing auto workers, said Kennedy is the only candidate who would bring out the black and Mexican-American vote. "If Kennedy

is not running in 1980, I'm sure we will lose this election," said Medrano.

Kennedy, said Dawson, "can put the country on the road to full employment."

Dawson said it would be a "long, hot summer," and he expects some Carter delegates to change their minds before the Democratic convention in August.

Those endorsing Kennedy included leaders of electrical, radio and machine workers, machinists, auto workers, state - county - municipal employees, longshoremen, sheet metal workers, building trades unions, boilermakers, glass bottle blowers, paperworkers, teachers, firefighters, government employees, chemical workers, law enforcement officers.

Kennedy Aiming for Another Industrial Win in Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is aiming for another industrial state victory over President Carter in Michigan Democratic caucuses, a confrontation that may provide the first political reaction to the aborted mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

"To me, it's a real disservice to be speculating on whether or not this has a political implication as far as the presidential race is concerned," said Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Carter's most influential political backer in the state.

State Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Kennedy supporter, said he had no idea what the impact of the rescue attempt might have on today's caucuses.

"I just don't know," said Kelley. "I don't have any reaction yet myself."

Kennedy canceled a day of campaigning in Michigan Friday after learning of the failed rescue mission and the deaths of eight of the American volunteers who flew to a desert airstrip in Iran.

Flying back to Washington, Kennedy met at the State Department with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and attended a top-level briefing at the Capitol with other senators. He later met with his top political advisers, but declined to comment in detail on the aborted rescue mission.

Neither would Kennedy's aides discuss the possible political repercussions of the development.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale also called off a Michigan campaign trip and Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter-Mondale campaign committee, summoned

members of the president's family and Cabinet home from political trips.

While Iran dominated the news during the 24 hours before the caucuses, the economy also was a major issue in a state hard-hit by layoffs in the automobile industry.

Kennedy's strongest support in the state comes from the United Auto Workers Union. While the union has not endorsed either Carter or Kennedy, most of its top officers, including President Douglas Fraser, are backing the Massachusetts senator.

Only 41,717 people are

eligible to participate in the Democratic caucuses, and Young estimated the turnout could be as low as 15,000.

At stake are the state's 141 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York in August.

Republicans will hold a presidential primary May 20 with George Bush and Ronald Reagan contesting for the 82 delegates.

Kennedy scored a narrow victory in the April 22 Pennsylvania primary, winning the popular vote by a margin of less than 10,000 and capturing 93 delegates to 92 for Carter.

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AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS

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AIRCRAFT INSPECTORS

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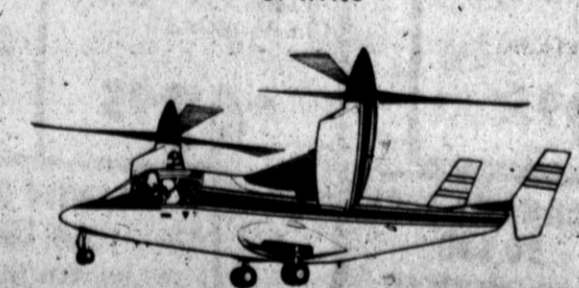
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Sat	Jul 19	Los Angeles Aztecs	10:30 PM
Thu	Jul 24	Tulsa Roughnecks	9:00 PM
Sun	Aug 10	Minnesota Kicks	9:00 PM
Fri	Aug 22	Rochester Lancers	8:00 PM

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Stunned Families Proud of Soldiers

By The Associated Press

"He was a volunteer...but I'd rather have my son back," said the mother of one of the eight Americans killed in an ill-fated rescue mission in Iran.

"He was the type who would help someone else when they needed it," said John E. Harvey, the father of another.

"It was a risk worth taking," said still another parent.

The eight died Thursday in the collision of a helicopter and a transport plane as a special strike squad was pulling out of an Iranian desert after its mission was aborted. Their bodies were left behind. The fiery crash also injured two Marines and two airmen.

Their families were stunned and grieving, but proud and supportive of the daring venture. None had been told about the mission, though many knew the soldiers were in training and suspected it was related to the 50 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

They heard of the tragedy early Friday from news reports, telephone calls and personal visits from

military officials.

Charles McMillan was at his Knoxville, Tenn., furniture store when two Air Force men came to tell him his 28-year-old son Charles was dead. Asked if he had been contacted by the president, McMillan replied: "No, but I've heard from everybody else — the governor and some congressmen."

Thelma Bakke, whose son Richard, an Air Force captain, was killed, said, "I just as soon not be so proud and have him alive."

"I've been afraid of this ever since he joined," she said from her Long Beach, Calif., home.

"When I talk about it, it kind of gets to me," George N. Holmes, of Pine Bluff, Ark., said with a sob. His 22-year-old son George, a Marine corporal, was killed.

"He called Saturday a week ago. We weren't here.... We guessed from that that he would be gone. We were 99 percent sure. He was tight-lipped about it, but, you know, parents can read between the lines. You know, we pretty well knew what was going on."

His wife, Sallylu, said she

felt "no ill will, no grudges. George chose to do this, so we were for it. We've known since November that it was probably related to the hostage situation. We realized it might come to this," she said.

There was "complete stillness" among 2,000 students at a music assembly when Pine Bluff High School principal announced Holmes' death.

In the tightly knit military community at Florida's Hurlburt Air Force Base, officials were trying to protect the families from a barrage of inquiries, and neighbors of Capt. Lynn Davis McIntosh turned visitors away from the family.

"I'm proud he was involved," said Lois Harrison, of Warren, Ohio, whose 26-year-old son, Air Force 1st Lt. Jeffrey B. Harrison, was in good condition after suffering second degree burns.

"I offered to do this, nobody forced him. He never shirked from his duty and makes his own decisions. He does what he thinks is best."

"I heard him say (at Christmas) he wished there were some way the hostages could be brought home," she recalled.

"We knew he was involved in something top secret," said Harry Hayes, of Dublin, Ga., brother-in-law of Dewey L. Johnson, a Marine staff sergeant who was killed. He said Johnson, 32, was planning a career in the Marines and would have reenlisted in May.

In Valdosta, Ga., relatives of Air Force Capt. Lynn Davis McIntosh, 33, "received the news (of his death) with much grief, but with no hostility toward anyone," said family friend Herman Lyle. "He had not shared with anyone — even his wife — where he was."

The others presumed dead are Air Force Capt. Charles T. McMillan II, 28, and Harold L. Lewis, 35, both stationed at Hurlburt Air Force Base; Air Force Technical Sgt. Joel C. Mayo, 34, and Marine Sgt. John D. Harvey, 21, both of Jacksonville, N.C.

The other injured men were Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Beyers III, 37, of Charleston, S.C., and Marine Maj. James H. Schaefer Jr., 36, of Los Angeles.

In the Tet Offensive that began Jan. 30, 1968, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese attacked 30 provincial capitals in South Vietnam. The city of Hue was held by the Vietcong for 25 days amid bitter street fighting. Saigon was heavily attacked and the U.S. embassy occupied for six hours. Record casualties were suffered on both sides.

The name for coffee in almost every country of the world comes from the Arabic word "qahwah" — an honored title meaning "that which gives strength" — and its Turkish derivative, "kahwah." The beverage once was so popular in Turkey that if a husband failed to keep his wife supplied with the brew, she had grounds for divorce.



TOO MANY COOKS? Teaching chef Wayne Alquist (left) samples Roquefort cheese recipes prepared by students at New York's Culinary Institute of America during competition for a \$1,000 first prize. The winner was a cold potato-Roquefort soup by Martin Daffner (fifth from right).

Relatives of Hostages Want Explanation

By ROCKY SCOTT

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Stunned by an ill-fated effort to free the hostages in Iran, relatives of the captive Americans say they want the State Department to explain how the mercy mission turned into a disaster that claimed eight lives.

"I hope we will be given information," said Mrs. Dortha Morefield, wife of American consul general Richard M. Morefield, who is being held in the foreign ministry building in Tehran.

"The only questions I want answered have to do with the raid. I don't want to hear anything else," she said Friday after her arrival in Houston from her home in San Diego.

Mrs. Morefield was joined at a downtown Houston hotel by relatives of at least eight other hostages. State Department officials at the hotel declined to say how many families were present.

After a dinner for the families, Mrs. Morefield met briefly with reporters, saying "We were assured (before the dinner) that our questions will be answered as fully as possible tomorrow (Saturday)."

She said if her questions

weren't answered that she had "come a long way for nothing," and that if he failed to get answers to her questions, she would "question (the credibility) of the next meeting," called for relatives of the hostages.

An agenda called for the families to meet with State Department officials through the day Saturday, be given reports on the medical condition of the hostages and also talk with Navy Capt. Richard Stratton, who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

The families, being kept in seclusion on the 29th floor of the hotel, are scheduled to depart Sunday.

The mood of the relatives gathered at the hotel was one of "fear... they are tired and discouraged," said Dr. Ernest Cooke of Memphis, Tenn., whose son Donald is being held captive at the embassy.

"I have a sense they (the families) basically support the effort to release the hostages," Cooke said, but added he felt the mission was "too dangerous."

"My son is in there," he said. "I've been running around for six months saying we shouldn't do it," he said. "I am personally against it, but I'm unified in support of what my government does."

He said he first received the news of the rescue attempt from a Memphis newspaper about 1 a.m. Thursday and was then contacted by the State Department.

"They read me a statement," Cooke said, "and I didn't ask any questions."

Cooke read a statement from the Family Liaison Action Group which expressed "deepest sympathy to the families of those servicemen who lost their lives in the rescue attempt to free our captives in Iran."

He said the group, made up of families of the hostages, was formed about five weeks ago.

Theresa Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., mother of Marine Cpl. Billy Gallegos, said she was surprised but not upset by the rescue attempt.

"I am very proud of the rescue party," she said, "and very sorry we lost lives."

Her husband, Dick, said he and his wife still planned to visit their son in Tehran if possible.

Mrs. Morefield said her "heart aches" for the families of the dead men.

"All eight of the men have fathers and mothers and families," she said. "They are all vitally important. We wanted more than anything else to have no bloodshed."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lopez, of Phoenix, Ariz., parents of Marine Sgt. James Lopez, also expressed their feelings for the families of the men who died in the rescue effort.

"My wife and I send out

deepest feelings to the families of those who lost their lives in the raid," Lopez said. "They are 100 percent Americans. I know my boy would have done the same thing if he had been in their place."

Mrs. Morefield said after the dinner that the prospect of another rescue effort was "frightening."

"I want a guarantee (of safety for her husband)," she said. "Unfortunately, there

aren't any."

She said she questioned the wisdom of the rescue effort, but expressed confidence in the government's ability to "do the right thing."

Mrs. Lopez said she felt the rescue mission was prompted by "people who wanted to do something... and it failed."

"Unfortunately," she added, "lives were lost. That's what hurts."



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

How long do we have?

It was in 1950 that Billy Graham told an audience, "We may have another year, maybe two years, then I believe it's going to be all over."

He was speaking of the Second Coming and the end of the world.

Graham wasn't the first — or the last — to have to wipe egg off his face when similar predictions failed to come true.

The all-time boo-boo occurred in 1844. On Tuesday morning, October 22 of that year, 100,000 of William Miller's followers climbed the hills and housetops around Hampton, N.Y., and cocked their ears for the sound of the last trumpet blast.

It was never heard. When the Lord didn't appear, Miller and his disappointed disciples concluded there was some mistake in Miller's arithmetic.

Today's believers in an imminent Second Coming are more careful. They use such expressions as, "We are living in the last days" or "The end is coming soon."

Others, like the Jehovah's Witnesses, say it will come "in our lifetime" or "within the life-span of some of those now living."

Graham today says, "I do not know the hour, the day, the month or the year. God alone knows. But what we see happening today may well be a preparation for God's intervention in human affairs when Jesus Christ will come and set up a new social order."

Sometimes Graham will put his neck out several inches farther.

"Our Lord gave a summary of events that would signal his return and the end of the world as we know it. He named conditions that would prevail. Reading them, one must be struck by their resemblance to what we daily see on our TV screens and in our newspapers."

When a housewife buys a spool of "50 denier" thread she is paying Julius Caesar an indirect compliment. Caesar introduced the coin "denarius" or "Denier" into France. Fifteen-hundred years later, King Francis I established the weight of this tiny coin as the standard measurement of his budding silk industry. Today, denier is a numbered system to describe the fineness of yarn. The higher the number, the thicker the yarn.

Before scientists understood seasonal changes, astronomers believed that the sun, in its apparent "path across the heavens," paused over the Tropic of Capricorn (on Dec. 21 or 22 by modern calendars) and again when it reached the Tropic of Cancer (about June 21). Ancient astronomers named each moment "solstice" from the Latin "sol," sun, an "sistere," to stand still.

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PICKLED CABBAGE MAY not be everybody's favorite snack. But they appear to be standing in line to purchase the delicacy from this woman's barrels at the market in the old section of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

Rescue Issue May Figure in Polling

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters say next Saturday who should be the Democratic and Republican nominees for president, with the startling news of the aborted hostage rescue fresh in their minds.

Democratic leaders hope the development will have little effect on the 2 million persons expected to vote.

Republicans say the effect in Texas should be "positive" attracting more Democrats to the Republican primary than expected.

Although the presidential preference polls are the main attraction, Texans also will be balloting on two hotly contested races for the Texas Railroad Commission, three seats on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, two seats on the Texas Supreme Court and a host of legislative and

local campaigns.

By any analysis, President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are the expected winners in the Texas presidential primary, with Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush getting their share of the votes.

The GOP presidential primary, expected to attract about 500,000 voters, will dictate how Texas 80 delegates to the national Republican convention in Detroit will be divided between Reagan and Bush.

Reagan swept the 1976 election but Bush hopes to block that effort this year, maybe winning three or four congressional districts which would be 9 to 12 convention delegates.

Kennedy, who possibly could be helped by Carter's part in the unsuccessful hostage rescue attempt, hopes to make a good showing in the "beauty contest" poll on election day. Then the Kennedy campaign, which has a sizeable number of supporters within the party machinery, hopes to keep Carter from getting more than 60 percent of the 152 Texas delegates to the New York national convention when the state convention meets June 20-21 in San Antonio.

State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg estimates about 1.5 million voters, "maybe a few less," will appear at Democratic polls May 3.

"In the long run I would guess the hostage rescue attempt will not affect our primary," Goldberg said.

"It probably will have a positive effect on our primary," said Chester Upham, Mineral Wells, chairman of the Texas Republican Party.

"I think it would help Reagan and Bush equally by decreasing the Democratic support and increasing the Republican support."

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., will not be on the Texas ballot May 3 but he may be on the Nov. 4 general election ballot as an independent. Anderson, who announced as an independent presidential candidate last week, has until July 14 to qualify for the Texas ballot by presenting a petition of 40,719 eligible voters who did not vote Democratic or Republican on May 3.

With no elections this year

for Texas governor or U.S. senator, two races for the Texas Railroad Commission and six for places on the state's two highest courts are the most important votes that Texans will cast.

In the commission contests, Chairman John Poerner, 47, appointed to the \$48,500-a-year job two years ago, seeks a full six-year term against Democratic challenger, Rep. Buddy Temple, 37, son of a prominent East Texas family with large timber holdings.

The winner of the Democratic primary race faces the winner of a three-man GOP primary contest that includes former state Sen. Hank Grover, Houston. The other Republican candidates are John Henderson, Austin real estate broker, and Billy Kidd, Weatherford auto dealer.

Commissioner Jim Nugent faces Jim Hightower, Austin, former magazine editor, for two years of an unexpired term. The winner meets H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, Austin attorney, the only GOP candidate.

Efforts of three prominent attorneys and judges to succeed Associate Justice Zollie Steakley on the Texas Supreme Court may end with a runoff election in June.

The contestants are Judge Jim Wallace, 51, former state senator and now on the Houston Court of Civil Appeals; Judge John C. Phillips, 63, of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals and Wayne Scott, 42, law professor at St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

The Republican candidate for the post is Austin attorney Jim Brady, 59.

In the only other supreme court race, incumbent Associate Justice Sears McGee, 62, is faced by attorney Lawrence E. Bergman of Rowlett.

A general election race features Associate Justice Will Garwood, 42, a Republican, against Democrat C.L. Ray, 48, now on the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals.

In the three races for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, there are no Republican candidates.

Incumbent Judge W.T. Phillips, 67, is challenged by Democrats John E. Humphreys, 54; Dallas attorney, and Michael J. McCormick, 34, Austin Attorney.

Judge Leon Douglas, 63,

faced by Houston attorney Marvin O. Teague, 46.

The third place on the Court of Criminal Appeals has Judge Tom G. Davis, 58, challenged by Walter Boyd, 44, Houston attorney, and Edith Roberts, 47, of Austin.

In Texas congressional districts, the Democratic ballots will list nine races for Congress while Republican ballots will carry three.

Five current congressmen have no opponents from either party.

The hottest congressional races apparently are in the two districts where Reps. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, and Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, are not seeking re-election.

In the state legislative races, there are 136 Senate and House seats now held by Democrats up for election and a total of 30 Senate and House seats now held by Republicans up for election.

A final item on the GOP primary ballot, which may be overlooked by a lot of voters, is a non-binding opinion poll asking voters if they favor the initiative and referendum process in Texas and if they favor use of wiretaps in fighting the drug traffic. Gov. Bill Clements has said these two issues will be main items of his recommendations to the 1981 Legislature.

There is no similar referendum on the Democratic ballot.

Blair House, the presidential guest house in Washington, D.C., was built in 1824 and was the home of Francis Preston Blair, political leader and adviser to Abraham Lincoln.



BIG FOOT STRIKES again? Someone — or something — recently left these huge tracks across 12 lanes of the South-west Freeway near Houston.

Will Revised Alphabet Simplify Spelling?

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (NEA) — It's called the SPEL EZE SISTUM.

Actually, hyphens should be drawn through the middles of the e's in EZE. At least, that's how Clarence Tucker would write it.

Tucker, like just about everybody else, believes the English language is crazy and difficult to spell.

But unlike everybody else, he has been doing something to change all that ever since his retirement in 1970.

The keys, he says, are simplicity and consistency. So, he revised the alphabet and labeled it the SPEL EZE SISTUM.

For example, explains Tucker, there is no legitimate reason for "spell" to have two l's. He notes that the word has only four sounds — the s sound, the p sound, the e sound and the l sound.

Because that's how it's pronounced, he says, that's how it should be spelled.

"What is our objective in spelling?" Tucker asks. "A letter is not a musical note so we can't change its tune. We have to spell it as it is pronounced."

"Our main objective is to communicate and do that simply. That's progress."

Tucker's system rests on three principles:

—The pronunciation of consonants remains the same, but excess letters, such as double consonants and silent g's, are eliminated.

—Word spellings are consolidated, eliminating confusion over such words as "principal" and "principle."

—Sixteen vowel sounds similar to the 17 vowel sounds in the International Phonetic Alphabet are used.

To indicate how the sounds should be pronounced and to make them easy to read, Tucker places modifying symbols directly on the letters.

Thus, the hyphens through the e's in "EZE" indicate a long sound.

That differs from the dictionary practice of indicating pronunciation by symbols above letters and inverted letters.

His alphabet, with its pronunciation symbols, can be written by hand or typed by striking hyphens, periods, dashes, semi-colons, colons, apostrophes and asterisks over letters.

After formulating his system, Tucker tested it by pouring through some 600,000 words in "Funk and Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary" to make sure it was applicable to most words. Exceptions are certain foreign words like "fiance."

"A major problem in developing my system was the irregularities in word pronunciation," says Tucker.

"People in Southern states pronounce words differently than people do in the Midwest or other people do in the Northeast. To make my system work, all words have to be spelled consistently as they are pronounced."

"For instance, you could pronounce the word 'remember' with a long e sound and spell it that way or you could pronounce it with an i sound and spell it that way. Even with the difference, it would be an easier way to spell the word and people would know what you meant."

Tucker reports that his alphabet has been well received when presented on television, at a high school and at a county fair.

"Of the 400 persons or so that I met at the fair," he reports, "I received only two negative responses — and one was from a professional linguist."

In fact, Tucker believes that linguists, educators and other such professionals pose the greatest obstacles to his system.

"People make the language, professionals don't," he says. "It's the professional that fears it because his status might be diminished. ... Teachers are defensive about it because it's their livelihood."

Tucker believes that his system can best be spread by teaching it to elementary-school students — but only after they have learned the basics of traditional spelling.

In an effort to convert his opposition, he plans to distribute a newsletter composed totally in SPEL EZE to local teachers and school administrators.

"If this were taught all over the country, all local accents would be eliminated," he predicts grandly. "English could spread worldwide but for the complexity of its spelling."

THOUGHTS

The expression "land of milk and honey" indicating an abundance of good things comes from Moses.

"... that ye may increase mighty ... in the land that floweth with milk and honey."

— Deut. 6:13

With all his wisdom, the writer of Proverbs admitted he could not understand four things "which are too wonderful for me ... which I know not."

"The way of an eagle in the air; the way of serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid."

"Hair standing on end" has expressed fear since the writing of one of the oldest books — Job.


"Fear came upon me, and trembling, which made all my bones to shake. Then a spirit passed before my face; the hair of my flesh stood up."

— Job 4:14-15

Coxey's Army (1894) was history repeating itself. "Greenback" Coxey might well have been "David" Coxey.

"And every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one, that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them ..."

— I Sam. 22:2



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Students Benefit from RIF Program



Pat Osburn, volunteer RIF director, gives Darrel Blevins one of the book ownership stickers which were donated by Hereford State Bank. A pamphlet encouraging children and parents alike to become involved in reading was contributed for distribution by First National Bank.

By JO ELLEN JORDE
All 2,401 of Hereford's elementary students received a RIF book of their very own this past week. Distributions took place in five of the six grade schools on the 18th of April and in the other school on the 25th.

To make this day possible lots of effort has been going on since last fall when the proposals were first sent in. RIF committees were created in all of the schools. Parents and teachers were involved in the book selections, the inventing and dispersment of over 7,000 books which will be made available to the students through three distributions in the school year.

The focus of all this effort is: How can we motivate our children to read? How can we show our children that reading is FUN, interesting and a source of pleasure always?



How is this done? By allowing the children to freely select a book from a large variety for their personal ownership. By having related motivational activities. Some of the schools are having a time for the children to have stories read to them. Some are setting aside a 15-minute period to read for fun. One school is having a play related to the characters in some of the books being offered, carrying out a designated theme.

Others are making posters and decorating the reading area, as well as having bear tracks leading down the corridors to the reading area. Some are having contests to see who will be motivated to create an outstanding poster.

Hereford State Bank has provided "This Book Belongs To:" name stickers for the children's books for all three distributions and First National Bank is providing a pamphlet called "Reading in the Home" encouraging both children and parents alike to become involved in reading.

Not just another "give away"!!! These books are of excellent quality and are made available at 30 percent, 40 percent and 70 percent discounts by the publishers through the RIF Program. The Government matches local funds three to one under the Department of Education's RIGHT TO READ

ACT. These monies may be spent for book purchase only. The object is to stop illiteracy; 25 million adults in this country cannot read and are highly qualified for continual government welfare.

Since funding from the Government provides books only, the community has been involved to contribute in other ways. Our school volunteers are administering the program with tremendous effort. The volunteer RIF Directors are: Dollie Parker at Aikman, Glenda Geries at Bluebonnet, Pat Osburn at Northwest, Rose Mary Shook at Shirley, Lynn Carlile at Tierra Blanca and Carolyn Ray at West Central. Their efforts combined with that of some 60 additional volunteers to make this program a success.

Everything that you read as an adult isn't for serious study. How about the good old "Who Done It?", the evening sport's page or the latest romance or adventure story? Children need to know that the key to all knowledge is in books and that there are fun companions in books also. Reading to your children or even reading in front of them is a great motivation. How about turning off the T.V. in your home one evening and turning on your children to reading?



Books are a source of knowledge and pleasure, as discovered by these gradeschool students who have settled down to scrutinize their new books, gifts from the RIF program.



This book belongs to:

Hereford's Grade School Children

Photos Courtesy
of Kelly Albracht



Elementary school students are motivated to read through the RIF program, which allows each child to select a book from a large variety for personal ownership. Following the recent book distribution, students are engrossed in their newly-acquired literature.



This trio of elementary school pupils ponders the titles of the RIF books, looking for the title which suits his individual interests best. Local campuses which benefitted from the RIF book distribution recently were Aikman, Bluebonnet, Northwest, Shirley, Tierra Blanca and West Central.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, April 27, 1980--Page 1B



The city's school's introduced the RIF book distribution through a variety of promotional activities, including a skit presented by these fourth grade youngsters, who used make-up and puppets to say "Reading is FUNDamental." Several of the schools displayed special decorations and posters, as well as designating a special time each day for reading.



This was the scene in classrooms throughout the city recently when high-quality books were donated to the community's six elementary schools. Parents and teachers were involved in the

book selections, as well as inventing and dispersment. The books are made available at discounts of 30 percent, 40 percent and 70 percent by the publishers for the RIF program.



Reading is FUNDamental is the motto supported by Hereford School volunteers who administer the RIF program here for the benefit of students, such as the ones pictured here. Each of the 2,401 elementary students in Hereford was given a book recently by the RIF program.

Hereford Satellite Center to Occupy New Facilities

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Improved working facilities and greater accessibility to the community are the main reasons for the upcoming exodus of Hereford Satellite Training Center.

A sheltered workshop for mentally retarded adults, the Satellite Center is now located in a leaky, aluminum building on Archer St. near

the San Jose community. The narrow, poorly insulated building currently serves 12 clients, who learn job skills on a daily basis at the center.

The new home of the Satellite Center will be the defunct Hereford Bakery, located on the corner of Park Ave. and Ave. E. The rental property, which is now undergoing a facelift to better meet the needs of the

workshop staff and clients, should be ready for occupation by early summer.

Janie Maldonado, who recently was promoted to the position of director of the training center, explains that the change in location will be a long-hoped-for improvement. "Not only will we have more room and better working conditions, the center will be in a more centralized location. We want the community to get better acquainted with the Satellite Center and the services it offers."

It is a common misconception that the Satellite Center serves mentally retarded children, according to Miss Maldonado. Such is not the case because the Satellite Center takes up where the public schools leave off—when the mentally retarded citizen reaches the age of 21.

The sheltered workshop is responsible for providing therapeutic work activities for mentally and physically handicapped adults. It is the rehabilitation facility of The Amarillo State Center for Human Development, which is under auspices of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Satellite Center provides four programs based on the needs of the individual: work evaluation, work adjust-

ment, personal and social adjustment and extended employment. The overall strategy of the rehabilitation facility is that of actual work activity.

At the core of the sheltered workshop is contract work for Hereford and area businesses. Some of the skills involved in contract work are sorting, microfilming, packaging, labeling, bench work, assembling and collating.

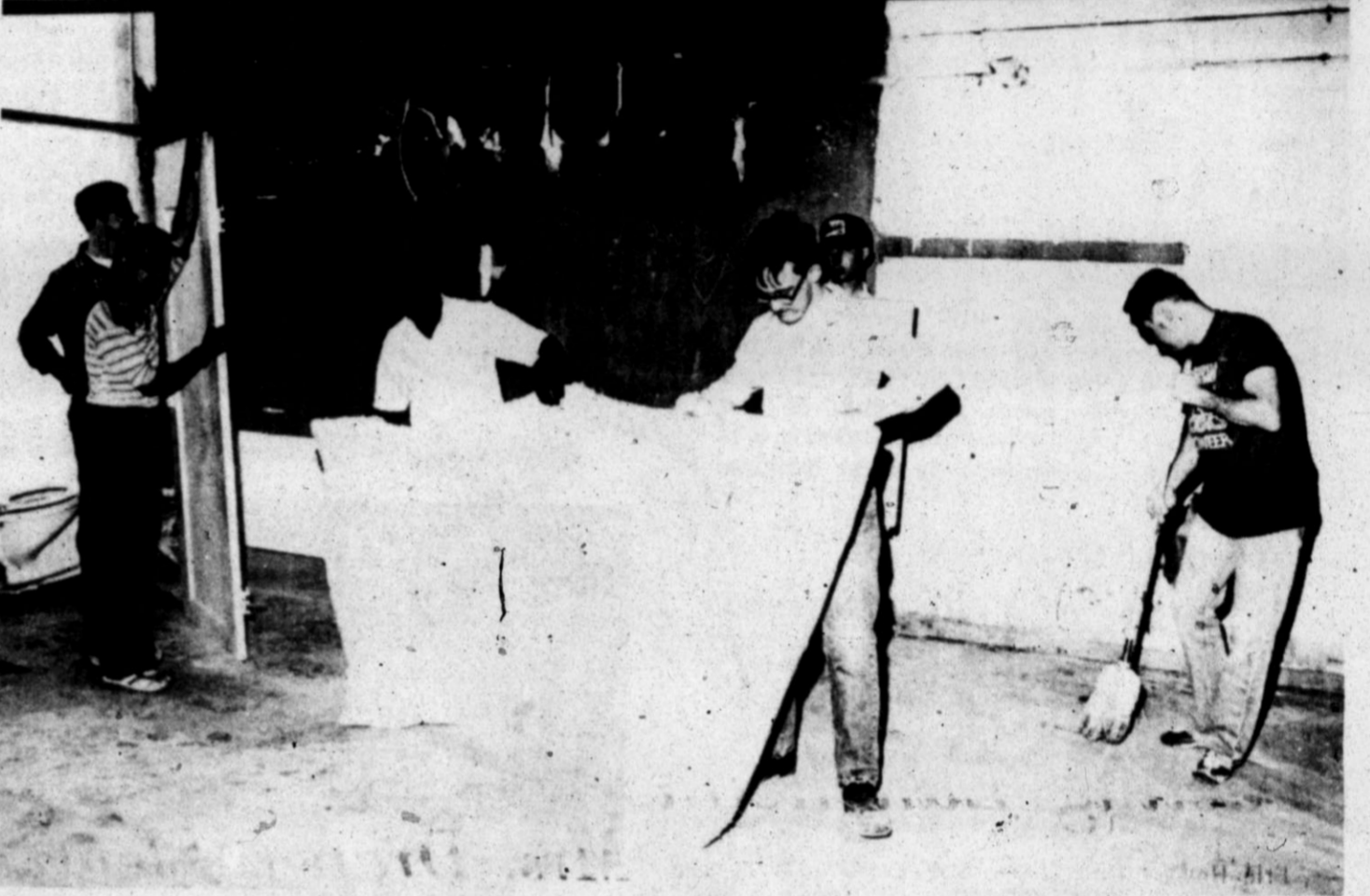
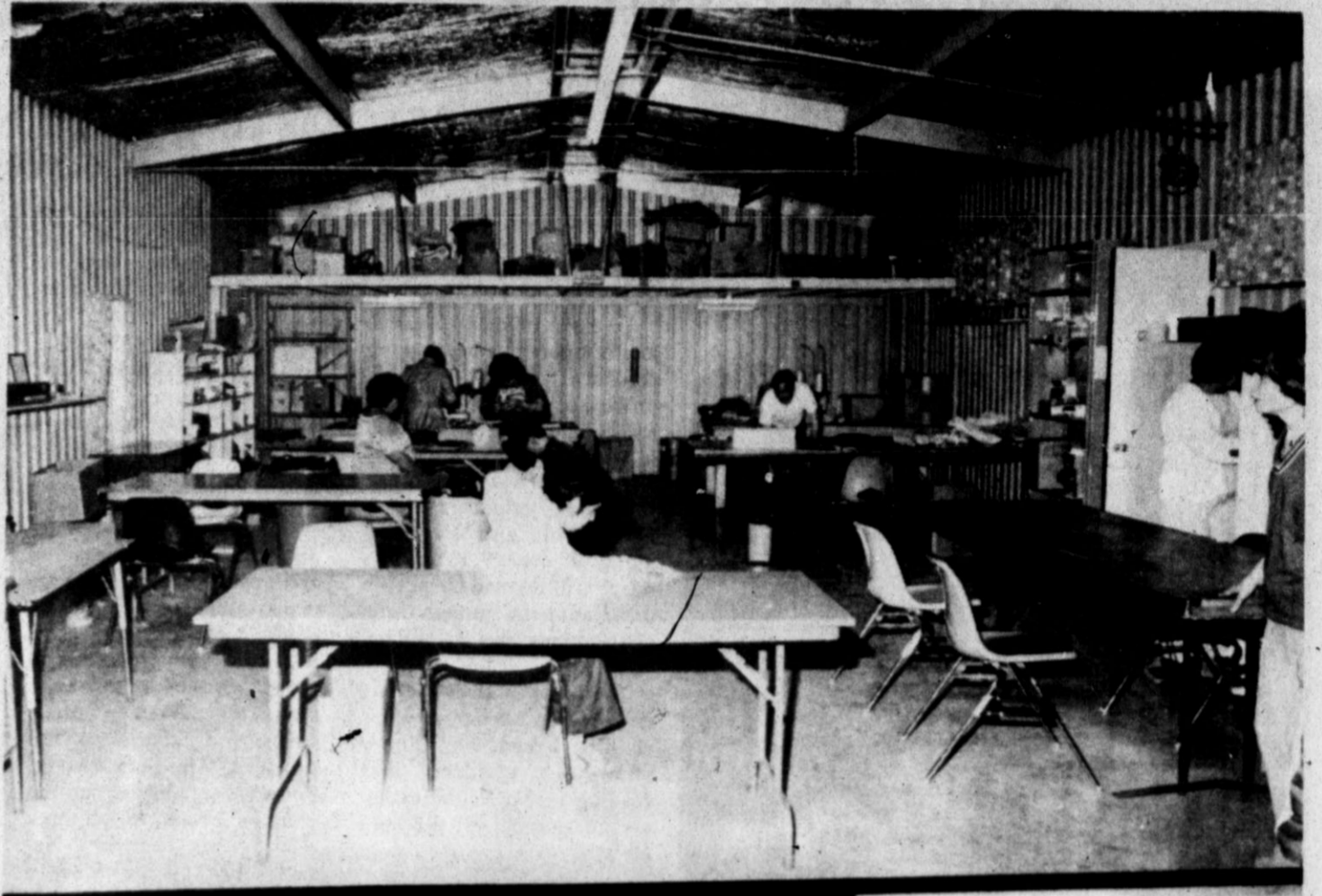
Hereford Satellite Center clients have done contract work for local businesses such as Arrowhead Mills, Warner Seed, The Pet Stop, Park Avenue Florist and Caviness Packing Co. It is hoped that after the move to the Park Ave. location, more Hereford businesses will take advantage of the contract work program.

Workshop clients are taken to the center each weekday in a van provided by the state. While working on a contract job, clients are paid on a piecework rate commensurate with individual ability. Clients who are in a job readiness program which prepares them for entry into the competitive business world, stay an eight-hour shift. Other clients are at the workshop for approximately 6½ hours each day.

Each client who participates in the workshop program is tested, yearly by psychologists and other specialists to determine academic needs, which are targeted by the Satellite Center. The workshop staff members and community volunteers work with the clients on group and individual levels in all learning areas, including reading, math, money management, etc.

The volunteers who support the workshop activities are invaluable, according to Miss Maldonado. The role of a volunteer is diversified, often supervising contract work or acting as a teacher's aide on a one-to-one basis. Volunteers are also helping to revamp the former bakery into workshop facilities.

Although the Satellite Center does receive support from the State with transportation and some tools, no funding is provided for workshop facilities. The center has occupied the building on Archer St. for several years by maintaining the structure in lieu of rent, in order for the Satellite Center to meet the monthly



Anticipating Move

The 12 clients of Hereford Satellite Training Center will soon be leaving the cramped facilities which they now occupy (pictured above) for new headquarters in the building formerly known as Hereford Bakery (lower photo). Through a more centralized location, the Satellite Center hopes to make the

community more aware of the services which are available, such as contract work for local businesses. A number of repairs and changes are now being made in the Park Avenue location in readings for the changeover. [Brand photos by Denise Smith]

Society

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

What does the Bible teach concerning "THE SEVEN YEAR TRIBULATION PERIOD?"

Don't miss this 2nd in the series of 6 Tuesday night studies on spiritual conflicts facing every Christian today.

TUESDAY - APRIL 29 - 7:30 P.M.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
W. Park Avenue at Centre
Hereford

Everyone Welcome **FREE**

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Special padding for protection of heel and Achilles tendon. Arch support, extra thick heel wedge.



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Specially developed slip-free hexagonal profile rubber sole. Nylon heel cup. Easy lace. Waffle foam tongue.



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OF HEREFORD
In Sugarland Mall



It's our Anniversary

Hurry! It's the last week of Stairway to Fashion's 3rd Anniversary Sale!

They would like to thank all their customers with **Big Savings!**

20% off all merchandise and new merchandise arriving daily.

I Rack

55



Stairway to Fashion
Hereford, Texas

I Rack

\$10

Please come in and register for free gift certificates.

lease of \$200 at the new location, community support is imperative.

Donations to the center are spearheaded by an advisory board, composed of volunteers from all sectors of the community. The board functions as a liaison between the center and the community at large.

The advisory board is currently operating without a president. Offices which are presently listed include David Burns, vice president; Elea-

nor Hudspeth, secretary; and Gene Brock, treasurer. Other board members are Gary Ferguson, Rev. Mack McCarter, Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, Robert Mercer, Jeanie Tucker, Billie Sonnenberg, Wayne Swopes, G.C. Graves, Helen Cherry, Jerry Osburn, Loretta Kindsfather and Beverly Schleich.

In addition to the work evaluation and training program, the Satellite Center also involves clients in the following activities: bowling,

dancing, shopping and outings to movies and restaurants. Also, clients are taken to the Special Olympic track and field events, where they compete with other retarded citizens. The Hereford clients recently participated in the Special Olympics at West Texas State University, where they won seven first place ribbons, five second places and five third places. The first place winners will be advancing to the state finals this month at Austin.



Elijia a Bill Bradley

para comisionado del Condado de Deaf Smith Distrito Uno

- ★ Comerciante del Condado de Deaf Smith
- ★ Nacido y criado en rancho y granga locales
- ★ Esta dispuesto a escuchalle.
- ★ Su voto e influencia sera apreciada

Anuncio politico pagado por el committe para elegir a Bill Bradley, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Tesorera

Little Miss Pageant

To Be Staged May 17

Entry forms for the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, to be staged Saturday, May 17, are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office and both city banks.

Initial plans for the junior pageant were announced Friday by the steering committee chairman Carolyn Canon. The pageant, which will be staged on the evening of the 17th in the high school auditorium, is an annual project of the Chamber Women's Division.

Winners will be named in four age divisions: Cutest Miss, ages 4-5; Miss Petite, ages 6-8; Little Princess, ages 9-12; and Miss Junior High, grades 7-9. The four title-holders will make a special appearance in the Miss Hereford Pageant, to be held in June.

Entrants will be asked to wear long or short dresses for the pageant. There will be no talent competition. Rehearsals for the pageant will be on Friday, May 16, at 2:45 p.m. for Cutest Miss contestants and at 3:45 p.m. for all other entrants.

Deadline for entry in the pageant is May 9. A \$5 entry fee will be charged.

Further information about the upcoming event is available from Mrs. Canon, 364-7177.



Historical Site

A.J. Schroeter, historical society chairman, admires the historical marker placed in front of the "Aunt Jennie" Thompson House at 515 Union Avenue. Dedication ceremonies will take place today at 3 p.m. at that address. The Thompson House was built in 1906. The public is invited to attend the special ceremonies. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Thompson House To Be Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the "Aunt Jennie" Thompson House at 515 Union Avenue will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at that address.

Ceremonies will be under the auspices of the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission, with Mrs. Henry Sears and A.J. Schroeter in charge.

The "Aunt Jennie" Thompson House was built in 1906 by S.S. Evans, the subdivider of the Addition that bears his name. Evans sold the house to Jennie Thompson, an early pioneer in 1906 and she resided there with her son and grandchildren until her death in 1955. She was the grandmother of Ruby Carmichael and Margaret Schroeter.

The home, restored by Bill Devers, is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rogers, who are currently residing there.

The historical marker program is an ongoing effort by the State and County historical committees to mark and designate historical structures within the area and state.

Local residents are invited to attend the dedication ceremony.

Recipes Sought For Publication

AUSTIN—It's time again for Texas cooks to share their recipes with others in the state. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The July issue of the TDA Quarterly, an agricultural magazine of general interest, is in the planning stage and recipes are needed for the regular column "Recipes from Our Readers." Deadline is May 15.

Recipes should be sent to the TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Subscriptions for the magazine are \$3 per year and can be sent to the same address.

The first apricots were grown in China more than 2,000 years ago; they were brought to Greece about the time of Alexander the Great (356 to 323 B.C.).

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Fern Arp, Eloisa Barrientez, Cecil Bell, Dorothy Bell, Ray H. Brown, Willie Burges, Ida Clay.

Mae Coffey, Antonia Diaz, Lula Edds, Emilia Guerrero, Francisca Guerra, Lucille Guinn, Tom Hall.

Anna Head, Audrey Heard, Florence Henson, Perry Jayroe, Weldon Lindsey, Tomas Lopez, Lucy Lovington, Ernestina Martinez.

Genoveva Murrillo, Troy Osborn, Alva Patterson, Genie Pena, Humentia Ran-

gel, Inf. Boy Rangel, Mary Reinart, Emilio Reyna, Oran Rouse.

Gilbert Salinas, Mae Shannon, Rita Simon, Inf. girl Simon, Helen Sowell, Jewel Thomas, Hope Villarreal, Laurie Whipkey, Jan Wilks, Inf. Girl Wilks.

For every 100 Americans working in the private sector, there are 23 people with government jobs. The Conference Board observes. This is up from 17 in 1957.

Pioneer Day Set Here in Late May

The date of the 57th annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration here will be Saturday, May 31, it has been announced by the Pioneer Day Association president Vesta Mae Nunley.

Local residents are urged to make plans to attend Pioneer Day festivities which will take place at the Community Center.

Highlight of the observance will be recognition of the "Pioneer of the Year" by KPAN Radio. Tom Simons, KPAN awards chairman, has announced that the radio station is now accepting letters of nomination for the honor.

Following tradition, Pioneer Study Club members will conduct registration,

scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. on the 31st. The call to order will be at 11:15 for the annual business meeting and election of officers. The covered dish luncheon will begin at 12 noon with the Pioneer Association to provide meat, bread and beverages.

In addition to the naming of the "Pioneer of the Year," recognition will be made during the luncheon of those who are the oldest and have traveled the farthest distance.

Currently serving as officers of the Pioneer Association with Mrs. Nunley are Donald Hicks, vice president, and Rachel Henslee, secretary/treasurer.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Plans Bake Sale

Sweet 'n' Fancy Club met Thursday morning in the Community Center to discuss plans for the annual Mother's Day bake sale scheduled for May 10 at Sugarland Mall.

Each member was asked to bring two cakes to the sale which will begin at 9 a.m.

It was announced that at the club's next meeting, May 8, members will vote and elect 1980-81 officers.

Those elected will be installed May 22 during a luncheon at the Community center. Club members will

also honor longtime member, Johnnie Battey, who recently moved from Hereford.

Margaret Gamez presided over the business session. As the club's program, members practiced making cake borders.

Members present were Susanna Gonzales, Pam Walton, Carol Odom, Gene Holden, Betty Henson, Mildred LaFaver, Kathy Holmes, Nancy Carlile, Linda Combs, Isabel Cervantez, Margaret Gamez, Bev Hammond and Alice Koenig.

Frio Club Holds Tasting Luncheon

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ted Caro for a luncheon. Members brought food and shared recipes for favorite dishes. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Gary Hathaway.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, the group voted to attend a dinner theatre performance in Amarillo in the near future. In other business, officers were elected for the coming club year, which will begin in September. They were Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, re-elected as president; Mrs. John Paetzold, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Vinson, secretary; Mrs. Ted Caro-reporter; and Mrs. E.F. Vogler as Consumer Buyer chairman.

One more meeting will be held this season, to be in the home of Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, a luncheon and officer installation.

Others attending Tuesday's meeting included Mrs. M. Miles Caudle, Jimmy McMilliam, J.E. Warrick, D.F. Yandell, Harlan Barber, Fred Walton, Jr., and Robbins, Jerry Richardson, Anna Lee Dobbins, Owen

Andrews, Don Tindle and Miss Alma Andrews.

Pork Spareribs come from the center section of fresh pork side. The cut contains the breast bone, rib bones and rib cartilages. There is a thin covering of meat on the outside, of and between the ribs and a thicker layer on the inside over rib cartilage and breast bone. Often the breast bone is removed and sometimes the "slab" is cut into serving-size pieces for retailing.

Pork spareribs can be roasted (baked), broiled, braised or cooked in liquid. To broil, place ribs on rack in broiler pan or on grill so surface of meat is 5 to 6 inches from the heat. Broil at moderate temperature 45 minutes to one hour, turning occasionally. Brush with sauce or glaze and continue broiling 15 minutes or until ribs are done.

Mrs. Draper, Slentz To Address Seminar

Argen Draper, retired County Extension Agent, Hereford, will be a featured speaker on the PEP (Panhandle Economics Program) Seminar entitled "Refueling at Middle Age" at the Texas A&M Research & Extension Center, Amarillo, on Tuesday, April 29.

Virgil Slentz, Property Enterprises, Hereford, will speak on "Positive Living." "Estate Preparedness" will be discussed by Bonnie Piernot, Family Resource Management Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, College Station. Bedford Forrest, Channel 7 Farm Director, will enlighten the group on "The Fuel of Life."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the program commencing at 9:25 a.m. Adjournalment time is 3 p.m. The seminar is free of charge and everyone is invited. For further information, one may contact Louise Walker, Coun-

ty Extension Agent, Courthouse or call 364-3573. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Monday - April 28th - 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, April 28 & Tuesday, April 29

Erica Miller will be at the Face Place doing Skin, nutritional and make-up analysis FREE, 9:30 - 5:30, must have appointment.

Ms. Miller has a Cedisco diploma, and has studied skin care and make-up for 8 years in Europe - She is an internationally known lecturer and certified Cedisco Examiner - She owns and operates Correlations, Inc., concepts in Beauty.

6-7 p.m. For Men Only!

Newest concepts in Skin Care for Men

FREE Refreshments Both Days

All types of skin care will be analyzed such as acne, dehydration, wrinkles, blackheads and your particular problem.

7-8 p.m. Make-up Class by Erica Miller - \$25 fee

\$10 goes toward purchase.

Sign up as soon as possible - 364-7676

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ATB means more than jeans... ATB means summery terry tops, too! All are in bright colors that look great with your new ATB jeans - lots of styles to choose from in sizes S, M, L.

\$8. to \$12.

Calliopian Club Elects Officers

Calliopian Study Club reviewed their recent 50th Anniversary Tea and elected a new slate of officers Thursday evening during a business meeting in the home of Nancy Hays.

Nancy Stewart, club president, called the meeting to order and conducted the election. The following were named to serve: Mary Fraser, president; Leona Carruth, vice president; Lee Cave, recording secretary; Vera Threewit, corresponding secretary; and Sue James, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the club's farewell luncheon on May 8 in the home of Marjorie Mims. The evening will include a salad supper.

Members honored Mrs. Fraser with a standing ovation in appreciation for her efforts at making the recent Anniversary Tea a success. It was announced that the tea was attended by five charter members, including Dorothy Conkwright.

Dessie Mae McCracken, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Zella Mae Crump and Ruth Allison. Attending from the farthest distance was Rhita Jean Sullivan of Dallas.

The program which focused on poetry, was introduced by Meredith Wilcox, who read several samples portraying the different styles of poetry. She presented Mary Parker, forensics teacher at Hereford High School, who was accompanied by three of her students, Karen Jones, Sabra Parker and Willa Bess Lawson. Each of the students read poetry selections for the club women.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hays and her cohostess Mrs. Fraser.

Other members in attendance were Lee Alston, Eula Lee Cave, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gully, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilha Nobles and Vera Threewit.



To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Trudie Beth Jackson of Slaton and Richard Eugene Suttle has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Jackson of Slaton, former local residents. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freelin E. Suttle, Route 4. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows on July 12 in the Chapel of First Christian Church at Lubbock. A graduate of San Angelo Lakeview College, Miss Jackson received her degree from Angelo State University. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Suttle is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Both Miss Jackson and her fiance teach and coach at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

DAR Reception to Honor Area Students, Parents

Area students and their parents will be among special guests to be honored today by Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution during a reception in the E.B. Black Historical House. The social is planned from 2:30-4 p.m.

Invited to the reception have been the DAR "Good Citizens" from Hereford, Dimmitt and Springlake-Earth, as well as the winners of the American History Essay Contest from Dimmitt, Friona, Hereford, Lazbuddie and Springlake-Earth. Accompanying these students will be their parents, school principals and teachers.

Hostesses this afternoon will include the DAR "Good Citizen" committee, composed of Mrs. Charles Bell, chairman, Mrs. C.L. Brown of Springlake, and Mrs. G.T. Downing of Dimmitt; and the essay contest committee, involving Mrs. C.F. Newsom, chairman, Mmes. John Van Pelt, Michael Carr, Johnie Burkhalter, Michael Power, William D. Johnson, and N.D. Bartlett III.

Background music will be performed at the grand piano in the parlor this afternoon by Leta Kaul. Tours of the historical home will be guided by Sue James, Lois Gilliland, Helen Rose and Ann Carroll. The DAR "Good Citizens" who are expected to attend today's reception are Kay Suttle from Hereford High

School, Kim Sides from Dimmitt High School and Tamara Jones from Springlake-Earth High School.

Hereford essay winners invited to the reception are Shyla Gerck, St. Anthony's School; Kelly Burrus, St. Anthony's; David Manchec, West Central; Jean Sherman, Aikman; and Robbie Phillips, West Central. From Dimmitt Middle School, the winners were Jacalyn Thompson, Tim Sims, Amy Downing, Tammy Malone and Bonnie Roland.

Other winning entries were submitted by Robin Gail Houlette and Kelly Wied, Friona; Kristine Miller, Tracie Elliott, Shane Landon Smith and Launa Brockman, Lazbuddie; and Joe Sisneros, Springlake-Earth.

The essay contest was conducted in February in observance of American History Month. A total of 337 essays were submitted by 6th-8th grade students from the five area communities. This year's essay topic was "Industries and Trades during the American Revolution."

Local DAR chapter regent is Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Revival Services Slated At Dawn Baptist Church

Dawn Baptist Church will hold revival April 27-May 4 with services being conducted nightly at 8 p.m., except for today when services will be held at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and transportation will be provided for anyone needing it.

A nursery will be provided, also.

Evangelist for the revival will be Claud Tugwell Jr., pastor of Bell Ave. Baptist Church in Amarillo with soloist Bob Miller, music and education director of Bell Ave. Church of Amarillo.

Pianist for the revival will be Mrs. Ray Stewart accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wimberley on the organ.

Tugwell has had pastoral experience at Shady Grove Baptist Church in Kaufman; First Baptist Church in Cotton Center; constituted and pastored North Cheyenne Baptist Church in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Casa Grande, Ariz.; and in February of 1973, became pastor of Bell Ave. Baptist Church in Amarillo.

In 1948, he graduated from Levelland High School and in 1975 received his bachelor of arts from Baylor University. The Rev. Tugwell, received his master's of divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A native of Hockley County, Rev. Tugwell served in the United States Air Force and received an honorable discharge. He is married to

Donna Marie Hughes and is the father of three children, Cindy, Steve and Kyle.

Presently he is chairman of evangelism for the Frontier Baptist Association in Wyoming chairman of evangelism for the Gila Valley Baptist Association in Arizona, chairman of the Executive Board of the Northern Plains Baptist Convention of Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, and chairman of Camp Development committee for the Amarillo Baptist Association.

Music and education director Robert A. Miller has served full time in the First Baptist Church in Childress Memorial Baptist Church in Pasadena, Calvary Baptist Church in Enid, Okla., and presently is minister of music and education with Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo.

He was active in the Baptist Student Union at

college serving as music committee chairman, with leading roles in two musicals, "Guys and Dolls," and "The King and I." He has served as president and assistant conductor of the A Capella Choir.

Presently he is a member of the Singing Men of West Texas, and a member of the teaching staff of the Seminary Extension Department of the Amarillo Baptist Association's Bible Chair.

A native of Hereford, Miller attended West Texas State University and received his bachelor of science in May of 1963. He graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in May of 1968 and Phillips University, where he received his master of education in May of 1977.

He is married to Carolyn Hoover of Estellene and is the father of a daughter, M'Lynn.



CLAUD TUGWELL JR.



BOB MILLER

La Madre Mia Conducts Annual Election Party

La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday night at the Community Center for its annual election party.

Officers elected to serve during the upcoming year are Betty Lady, president; Sandra Martin, vice president; Joyce Allred, secretary; Lucy Rogers, treasurer; Ruth Black, historian; Judy Williams, reporter, and Sharon Hodges, parliamentarian.

Hostesses for the occasion were the club's nominating committee for this year, consisting of Carrell Ann Simmons, chairman; Georgia Sparks, Sharon Hodges,

Marline Watson and Bunny Anderson, who was not present for the party.

Since club members had asked to be relieved of the elaborate campaigning that has taken place in the past, hostesses made a point of simplifying the election and producing the affair with a minimum of preparation.

Balloting was completed before members were served their box suppers. Musical chairs was played in order to select a box and a partner for supper. The meal was served by Lucy Rogers, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Mary Beth White, Betty Taylor, Ruth Black, Tricia Sims, Judy Williams and Mysedia Smith. After dinner, a "literal" style show was presented with models showing such attire as spaghetti straps, tube tops, picture hats, pedal pushers, spike heels, tank tops, plunging necklines, waffle stompers, muumuus, hot pants and several other trends.

Models were Carrell Ann Simmons, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Geries, Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Georgia Sparks, and La Jean Henry.

Marline Watson narrated the show with the help of co-ordinator Sharon Hodges.

After the style show, prizes were presented for the best

and most plain box: best attire and best model.

Followed by a business meeting conducted by president Sharon Hodges, it was announced that installation will be Tuesday, May 13 in Dimmitt at "Something Special." Members will meet and attend as a group.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bartels are the parents of a daughter, Monica April, born April 22 in Parmet County Hospital at Friona. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz, all of Hereford. The infant has a one-year-old brother, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tooley of Stratford are the parents of a daughter, Rhonda Christine, born April 22 in Park Plaza Hospital at Houston. She weighed 8 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tooley of Dawn and Alfons Kubiak of Kalamangur, Queensland in Australia. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moore of Hereford.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Wednesday, May 14 and Thursday, May 15, 1980
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

MOM
it has a nice ring
Moms are very special people. They deserve the best. We can offer you the best. Surprise mom with a very special gift. Family rings hold each child's birthstone and comes in several styles in white or yellow gold.
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

Pat Walker's Presents:
The Splendor of being Slender
Carolyn Stinson:
'I was frantic about my weight.'
But look at her now that she has lost 53 1/4 pounds and 49 1/2 inches at Pat Walker's!
"Maybe you've had a similar shock in that awful moment of truth when you have to face up to your real weight. For Carolyn Stinson, the experience was distinctly unpleasant, as she relates in her letter:
"... in 1968 I weighed 118 pounds and had never really dealt with a weight problem. Over the years I gradually added the pounds. In July 1977 I stepped on the scales at my doctor's office and was astounded to find out how much I weighed. I was frantic!
"At a friend's insistence I set up an appointment with Pat Walker's for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis. I was impressed with the fact that the passive exercise was so relaxing and that you did not have to disrobe. There was to be no strenuous diet — only a weekly direction from qualified counselors. Week by week I saw consistent reduction resulting in a total loss of 53 1/4 pounds and 49 1/2 inches! I went from a size 16 to size 8 and firmed and toned over all.
"Pat Walker's has changed me. I feel younger and more confident than I have in 10 years."
You can do it, too!
Like Ms. Stinson, you can reach your desired weight at Pat Walker's without rigid diets or strenuous exercises. And you'll benefit from these important advantages:
• a proven program of weight reduction
• complete privacy
• safe passive exercise
• personalized program to meet your needs
• sensible eating plan
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CALL NOW
FOR THE FREE appointment that can lead to improved appearance — and morale. We want to give you a complimentary treatment and figure analysis; there's no obligation. Just call to set a time.
Over 27 years of success in weight reduction.
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Waves

Jumping-Jacks® are the best friends a little girl could have. Soft leather straps feel smooth on bare feet... and the sole is extra flexible, for the best comfort under the sun.
Jumping-Jacks.®
Gattis Shoe Store
OF HEREFORD
IN SUGARLAND MALL

Candlelight Wedding Unites Couple



MRS. MELVIN BETZEN
...nee Janice Spinhirne

Spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and gladiolas illuminated the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Janice Spinhirne of Vega and Melvin Betzen. Performing the nuptial mass was the Rev. Kenneth Cienik, S.A., associate pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Glen Spinhirne of Vega and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen of Hereford.

Joyce Moore of Wildorado served as the bride's honor attendant with Steve Meives acting as the best man. Other attendants were Charlyn Stafford of Amarillo and Joyce Betzen, bridesmaids, and John Paetzold and Jerome Spinhirne of Vega, groomsmen.

Wedding guests were ushered by Tom Schlabs and Gerald Marnell.

Cathedral tapers at the altar were lighted during the ceremony by Walter Paetzold and Stanley Paetzold.

Larry Kuper, soloist, rendered the couple's chosen wedding songs with his sister Carolyn Evers offering organ accompaniment.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal silhouette gown of snow-white quiana designed with fitted empire bodice, trimmed in sculptured Venise lace with seed pearls. The cameo neckline, framed with lace, swept into a Queen

Anne collar. Matching lace garnished the long, fitted sleeves, which fell in soft ruffles over her hands. The slipper-length skirt was designed with side and back fullness to form a rounded Chapel train, edged in Valenciennes.

Her double-tiered veil of

illusion bordered in lace, was suspended from a bridal band of lace. She carried a bouquet of wooden and silk roses in colors of peach and white.

The bridal attendants were gowned in blue quiana knit dresses and each clasped a single long-stemmed peach

wooden rose, tied with matching streamers.

The wedding party received their guests immediately afterwards during a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The three-tiered all-white wedding cake was ornately trimmed with silk and wooden peach roses,

doves and bells. Serving refreshments were Marla Overstreet and Cindy Wisdom.

Presiding at the registry was Beverly Paetzold.

The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The bride holds her associate degree from Amar-

illo College. She is employed as a medical laboratory technician by Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Betzen is currently engaged in farming and ranching in the Hereford area.

Clothing the Skeleton In the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

Past President of the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society

Fun! Fun! Fun! We are going to a cousins reunion this weekend. There will be good fellowship, a lot of reminiscing, family bragging, corroboration and trading of genealogical discoveries, and maybe a toast or two to the fortitude of our ancestors whose twinkles in the eye caused our being.

Genealogy is fun and I only do it for the fun of it. I know some do genealogical research for religious purposes. The world seems so full of religious confrontation and fanaticisms, economic problems and racial hatred that I need an activity in which to escape. We all have ancestors and most of us know so little of them that when I learn a new fact or anecdote about mine, my reaction is joy. Family

reunions are great for the distribution of such information. I dare gamble that in everyone's ancestral line someone is researching it.

A cousin of mine by the name of Norman Hodges lives in Yucca Hills and hopefully he will be at this weekend's reunion. (He was one who years and years ago won two of my best agate marbles in a game of "keeps.") Also, because he lived at the time in another county of central Texas, he also got to take home my green and white yoyo because Grandmother Richburg felt he should have something to take home from the family homestead—maybe he did not know about the two marbles.) Anyway, I'm challenging him now to a game of mumble-peg to win back my marbles and my yoyo.

Honors! Grandmother Richburg flipped snuff, but we all remember her lovingly and we all remember the honor of getting to find her a twig from a peach tree which she would use as a snuff branch. Would that I could interview her now and record her remembrances of her grandmother.

Yes, family reunions are loads and loads of fun but keep religion, personal morals, politics, the status of the economy, at cetera out of all discussions. I just hope we can have a game of kick the can without having one of us kick the bucket.

Those of us who were lucky to be born on a farm with a horse to ride, a creek to swim and fish in, cousins and friends to play with, fried

chicken for Sunday dinner, were certainly born free. We have much to remember and in remembering we can for a moment forget the cares and troubles of the body and of the world. I do hope you have an ancestor worth knowing more of.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. Guests will be especially welcome at our meeting on May 1.

The famous "Wedding March" by Wagner is actually from a wedding scene in his opera "Lohengrin."

Local Key Clubbers To Attend Meeting

The Hereford High School Key Club, sponsored by the Kijwanis Club, is scheduled to leave Thursday, May 1 to attend the 31st Annual Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club Convention in Houston.

There will be 34 Key Club members from the HHS chapter attending the convention which is being held in the Astro Village Complex in Houston. Also attending the convention will be six adult sponsors including faculty advisor Gene Brock, Kianis advisor Wayne Winget, Pet Lowrie, Gene Campbell, Bill Igal and Rex Easterwood.

The featured speaker for the event will be Bob Harrington, Chaplain of Boubon Street. Other activities scheduled for the

convention will include the election of Texas-Oklahoma Key Club officers and installation of presiding Lieutenant Governors.

HHS Key Club member Kirk Clark will be involved in the District division #733 election.

At the conclusion of the convention Sunday, May 4, the Hereford Key Club will enjoy the entertainment of Astro World before returning to Hereford Monday morning.

Proper utensils make outdoor cooking easier. Instead of forks, use tongs for turning meat to prevent the loss of flavorful juices. A pastry brush or narrow paint brush works well for brushing on a barbecue sauce.

Ann Landers

Same Old Line



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do guys always hand out that tired old line, "I don't want to get too serious," when they are the ones who started it in the first place?

This is the third time I have fallen into the same trap with a fellow who instigated the "serious" stuff. The relationship always starts out fine. Everything is on the up and up. Then Mr. Hot-to-Trot starts to talk about how I am driving him crazy and he is only human...he has to have me and all that jazz.

I like him a lot and I am only human, too. The next thing I know we are very intimate. Then he gives me the old routine, "I don't want to get too serious." What he really means is, "I would like to keep this up, but I want to go with other girls, too."

I am not the only person who has this problem. Several women I know are in the same boat. Nobody has any answers. Have you? -- Mixed Feelings In Hamilton, Ont.

DEAR HAM: Listen with a third ear, honey. What these fellows are really saying is, "I would like to sleep with you, but I don't want to marry you." Get it?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to a wonderful man for two years. We have an adorable 13-month-old son. "Tim" is a devoted husband and father. I have never met his family. He was an adopted child and his stepparents were very cruel to him. He wants nothing to do with them. When I asked about his natural mother he said, "You wouldn't understand because your family is so warm and loving." He never wants to see his mother again. We had a big wedding. His mother and

stepparents were not invited. They live in another state and probably have no idea he is married.

Last Christmas his mother sent a beautiful gift to his office. I know he has talked to her on the phone. He says she is just trying to make him feel guilty.

I think his mother should be told he is married and that she has a grandson. We are not kids. I am 30 and Tim is 31. I have his mother's phone number and am tempted to call her. Should I? -- Eating At Me

DEAR EATING: No. Your husband's relationship with his mother has nothing to do with you. One day Tim may change his mind, and I hope he does. Until that day comes, butt out, dear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are a group of dedicated people who make our living typesetting for a newspaper.

Several times you have made references to mistakes and have blamed us. We are tired of people stopping us on the street and criticizing us for mistakes in the paper. You have helped to perpetuate this fallacy.

Typesetters DO make typographical errors. But people don't realize that after the materials is typed it is sent to a proofreader. That person is responsible for finding mistakes and sending it back to the typesetters for correction. The copy should be perfect when it appears in print. (P.S. What fool would put 13 cups of lemon juice in a lemon meringue pie, anyway?) -- Tiffed In Springfield, Ark.

DEAR ARK: My editor says you are right on. He also says computers are doing most of the typesetting these days, and the typesetter never sees the copy, so mea

culpa to you and your unjustly maligned brothers and sisters.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Church Pianist Attends Festival

Lupe Guzman, church pianist of Primera Iglesia Bautista, has entered the state music festival, which began yesterday in Dallas. Ms. Guzman was qualified to enter the state festival after she earned a superior rating in the Amarillo Baptist Association's music festival, held in early March.

Ms. Guzman has been the Baptist congregation's pianist for four years and is also active in the Young Baptist Women's organization. She is employed by the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servations Service here. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Castillo of 536 George.

Accompanying her to the state festival is Emma Guevara, Sunday school secretary for the church. She has made many trips with World Evangelism of Dallas to Colombia, Spain and the Holy Land. Mrs. Guevara is employed by Furr's Supermarket.

Primera Iglesia Bautista is located north on Highway 385.

"As kids, we started smoking because it was smart. Why don't we stop for the same reason?"

Harold Emery in The Reader's Digest

American Cancer Society

MAT NO. 5006.18

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May 2nd-8 pm
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Adm.—Front section, \$8; center, \$6; rear, \$4; children half price. Tickets 2010 5th Ave., Canyon, Gattis in Wolfelin, Amarillo; Civic Center 3 hrs., before show.

LONE STAR BALLET

FREE MAY-JUNE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
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301 Polk St., Amarillo, TX 79101

Please send listing of things to see and do in Amarillo

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Save 20%-30% on photo packages. Choose from three assortments of 8x10's, 5x7's and wallet size. See your Pixy photographer for details.

Monday, April 28th - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tuesday, April 29th - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

This is JCPenney

WHEN SNEAKERS BECOME STINKERS

It's time for the new, breathable leather in Child Life shoes.

Get your child out of those smelly old sneakers and into Child Life shoes, with all the built-in advantages of leather. Leather shoes are more durable and provide more support for your child's feet. And because leather breathes, you'll appreciate the hygienic value of Child Life shoes.

Child Life

Helens
It's all for you.

417 N. Main



MISS BETH OWEN
...to present voice recital today

Soloist to Give Voice Recital

Miss Beth Owen, soprano, will be the featured artist in a voice recital to be presented at 3 p.m. today by her tutor Joe Ella Cansler in Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Miss Owen, who has been studying voice for four years, will be singing "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Purcell, "Spring Thunder" by Duke and "Lasciatemi morire!" by Monteverdi. Recent hits from Broadway musicals will also be rendered by Miss Owen, including "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" (Kismet) by Wright, "What's the Use of Wonderin'" (Carousel) by Rogers and "Tomorrow"

(Annie) by Strouse. Miss Owen's accompanist will be Jan Walsler at the piano.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Cansler's daughter, Jennifer, who will perform "The Dainty Little Damozel" by Novello, "The Rainbow Connection" by Williams and "Gimme A Little Kiss" by Turk.

A native of Hereford, Miss Owen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen, 340 Elm St. She is a junior student at Hereford High School and has been active in the school's choir program for the past several years.

Estate Planning Program Slated

An estate planning team composed of four professionals will present a special program on Monday, May 5, as guest speakers for WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics).

Estate planning benefits, income taxes and financial planning will be discussed by the four speakers, who are attorney Schalan Atkinson, Realtor John Faulkner, trust

fund officer Jack Wilcox and Bob Gentry, CPA.

In promoting the program, a WIFE spokesman said, "If you haven't written your will, a politician has already done it for you."

Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend the program, free of charge, as guests of the WIFE organization. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the 5th in the Community Center.



MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER
...nee Lisa Catrina Kearns

Couple at Home After Marriage

Lisa Catrina Kearns of Amarillo and Russell Gene Collier of Hereford are at home on Route 2 after their marriage Wednesday evening in the Community Church.

The nuptial ceremony took place at the church altar flanked by silver candelabra. The Rev. Morris Means, pastor, officiated.

Maid of honor was sister of the bride, Christina Lynn Conger. Best man was James H. Collier, brother of the bridegroom.

Standing as bridesmaids were Jill Pickins and Glenna Collier. Groomsmen were Matt Collier and Jeff Conger. Escorting guests to their seats were Mark Collier and Ronny Collier.

Flower girl was Stacey Lynn Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell Kearns. Ring bearer was Robert Gamez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Gamez.

Leading the processional were candlelighters Heather Lorraine Kearns and Robby Collier.

Wedding selections were vocalized by Rudy Ramirez

and Deana Valdez. They were accompanied by Debbie Scroggins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length candlelight quiana wedding gown with a victorian neckline. The lace bodice flowed into a silhouette skirt with chapel train.

The bride chose a candlelight picture hat with a strand of flowers braided around the crown. She carried a daisy and carnation cascade with a red rose in the center.

Her attendants were dressed in rainbow colored gowns, and carried flowers to match.

A reception followed afterwards in the Community Church Fellowship Hall. The three-tiered wedding cake decorated with rainbow flowers was served by Mrs. Rochelle Hutcherson. Punch and coffee were served by Glenna Collier.

The bride is a native of Heidelberg, Germany. The bridegroom is a Hereford native.

COUPLES BALLROOM DANCE CLASS
To Start This Week
LARRYMORE STUDIO
364-4638

MOTHER'S DAY VALUES!
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

DELIVERS CRUSHED ICE, CUBES AND COLD WATER!
23.5 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Stores 10 lbs., about 260 cubes; automatic icemaker.
8.57 cu. ft. freezer with see-thru basket shelves.
Energy saver switch can help reduce cost of operation.
Convertible meat conditioner.
Adjustable Porta Bin door shelves.
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\$1239⁹⁵

DELIVERS CRUSHED ICE OR CUBES TO YOUR GLASS!
20.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Huge 6.83 cu. ft. freezer.
Stores 10 lbs., about 260 cubes; Automatic icemaker replaces ice as you use it.
Adjustable glass shelves.
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Energy saver switch can help reduce operating cost.
\$799⁹⁵

17.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR ADJUSTABLE SPLIT-LEVEL SHELVES
4.67 cu. ft. freezer helps cut shopping trips.
Automatic icemaker available at extra cost.
Energy Saver Switch in normal position helps cut operating cost.
Split-level adjustable shelves for storage flexibility.
Adjustable meat keeper.
Rolls out on wheels.
\$549⁹⁵

20.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR ADJUSTABLE SPLIT-LEVEL SHELVES
6.97 cu. ft. freezer helps cut shopping trips.
Automatic icemaker available at extra cost.
Energy Saver Switch in normal position helps cut operating cost.
Split-level adjustable shelves for storage flexibility.
Adjustable meat keeper.
Rolls out on wheels.
\$599⁹⁵

BIG GE FOOD FREEZER.
15.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST FOOD FREEZER
4 cabinet shelves.
Slide-out storage basket.
Built-in lock with self-ejecting key.
Interior light.
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Only 30 1/2" wide, 64" high.
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7 Ways to Versatile Microwaving Including Cook Code™ Feature
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6.97 cu. ft. freezer helps cut shopping trips.
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8.3 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER
Only 35 1/2" wide; counter-top height
Sparkling white exterior.
Convenient lift-out basket.
Self-adjusting lid.
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\$349⁹⁵

Beef Cookoff

AUSTIN—Two finalists in last year's Texas Beef Cook-off will compete again for the chance to represent Texas in the National Beef Cook-off in Scottsdale, Arizona, September 3-5.

Mrs. Herschel Thompson, 216 North Austin, Tulia, third in the 1979 contest, and Mrs. Beverly Sebastian, 5133 Gibbons, Fort Worth, a finalist, were among five women chosen to participate in the 1980 Texas Beef Cook-off April 17 in Amarillo.

Other finalists are Rhonda Fowler, Star Route 1, Box 20A, Woodville, a student at

Sam Houston State University, Susan Falter, Box 147, Valentine, and Alice Landru Edwards, 4710 Warm Springs, Houston, a student at the University of Houston.

Finalists were announced by the Texas CowBelles, who sponsor the state contest. The women will prepare their dishes for judging during the Texas Beef Conference April 17-18. The winner will receive \$300 and an expense-paid trip to Scottsdale.

Beef dishes will be judged on the basis of taste, appearance, originality, ease of preparation and practicality.

HBO DON'T MISS ANOTHER WEEK
Make a Date for "Same Time, Next Year" on Commercial-Free Home Box Office.
A love story as special as this shouldn't be interrupted by commercials. And on HBO you can bet it won't be. Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn star in this uncut romantic comedy smash. Ahead, more great movie hits: "Heaven Can Wait," "A Man A Woman and A Bank," plus "An Evening With Lou Rawls." You'll love staying home with HBO.

HBO EXCLUSIVE
COUPLING: SEXUAL LIFESTYLES IN THE '80s
From swinging to settling down, from computer dating to open marriage, here's a lively look at the way we love and live now. Revealing interviews with men and women of all ages, all across America. An HBO exclusive.

HBO COMING SOON
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Winner of five Academy Awards! The searing story of Americans in conflict in the jungles of Vietnam, in the streets of Saigon, and in their hearts and minds. Starring Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken.

HBO CONCERT SPECIAL
AN EVENING WITH LOU RAWLS
From the Las Vegas Hilton, Lou Rawls in a spellbinding salute to the Big Bands and the unforgettable voices that sang with them—Billie Holiday, Nat King Cole, Frank Sinatra. Includes nostalgic films of the great 40's song stylists in concert. Only on HBO.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know how parents spell relief? W-E-D-D-I-N-G!

In case you haven't noticed, no one cries at weddings anymore.

The mother of the bridegroom is relaxed and free of pressure. He has waited 24 years to hear someone else look into his son's eyes and whisper those three sentimental words, "Get a job."

The mother of the bride is sparkling. She has finally, through her good example, convinced her daughter there is more to a marriage than happiness.

The father of the bride is exuberant. He could never really understand what a "relationship" was... let alone explain it to Grandpa.

The atmosphere at a wedding, especially a large, formal one, is lousy with optimism. And well it should be. It means adults have succeeded in introducing to the couple the big three: responsibility, commitment and guilt. There are few young people who can walk away from it and feel nothing. I don't know if people who are wed in a big ceremony stay married longer if it just seems longer, but the incentive is there.

Would you tell your mother you're splitting BEFORE she makes the last payment on the liver pate?

Do you want to tell your father it was all a mistake when he's stuck with a mayonnaise-stained cummerbund that he had to buy and will never be able to wear again?

Who among you could be cruel enough to separate before the wedding proofs fade? What kind of a thoughtless daughter would sweat in a \$300 wedding dress and not stay married long enough to see it cleaned and stored in a moth-proof, see-through, hermetically-sealed bag?

Very frankly, there was a time right after we were married that we were both ready to hang it up, but we had 13 days left on a two-week honeymoon and we knew they'd never have refunded his Dad's deposit.

I know of another couple who would have split, but hung on until the local paper printed their wedding picture. (By that time it was too late. She was expecting.)

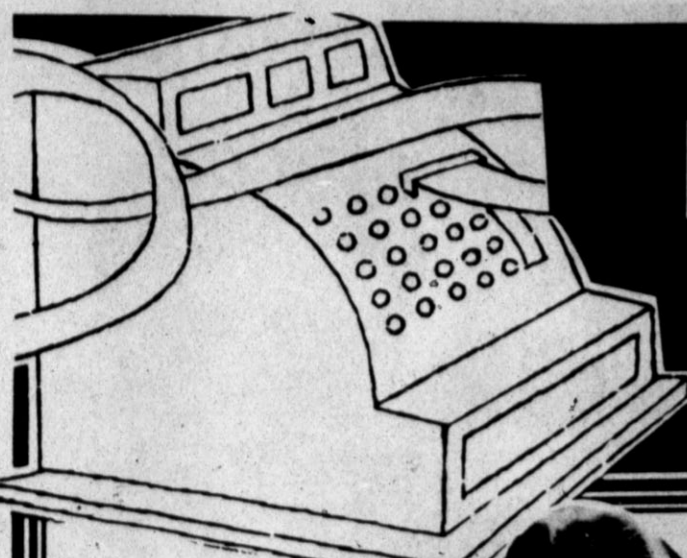
I've been to weddings so shaky the bride caught her own bouquet and ceremonies where the bride wore something old, something borrowed, something blue and it was the same thing -- jeans.

But nothing makes for a long marriage like a large reception filled with both families, swilling punch, throwing wedding cake, gossiping and appraising the wedding gifts to make the newlyweds stop and think. "If we divorce, who gets custody of these relatives?"

Some of the foods unknown in Europe until Columbus brought them back from America are turkey, peanuts, pumpkins and potatoes.

This Will Curl Your Hair
By Peggy Ferguson
Most face creams are too heavy to use on your eyelids. Instead, use a light oil or thin moisturizer.
And when applying any cream around eyes, remember not to rub or stretch the skin. Only the lightest touch will do.
Women with oily skin and large pores should definitely use an astringent after every face washing. It will help close the pores and keep them from becoming clogged.
A good trick is to store your astringent in the refrigerator. It will give you a great, refreshing feeling when you splash it on, since it stimulates the blood vessels and nerves in the face.
Nourishing food for your nails: blend an egg yolk with a tablespoon of oil and a tablespoon of honey, and massage on and around nails. If you leave it on overnight, wear cotton gloves.
Getting your whole self in shape starts with a great cut
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A Touch of Class
Hair Salon
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Pork Chops

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FAMILY PACK 3 TO 5 LBS. AVERAGE

LB. **\$129**

BAR-S MEAT

Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**

BAR-S BIGGIE EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS

Franks..... LB. **109**

FRESH DAIRY

PARKAY MAXI CUP

Margarine

1-LB. TUB **68¢** LIMIT 2

CAMELOT Sliced American..... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$173**

RITZ

Crackers

16-OZ. BOX **94¢**

INSTANT

Lipton Tea

3-OZ. JAR **\$186** LIMIT 1

GOLD MEDAL

Flour

5 LB. BAG **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MEAT OR FRUIT

Banquet Pies

ALL VARIETIES 8-OZ. BOX **29¢** LIMIT 4

MEADOWDALE Whipped Topping..... 12-OZ. CUP **74¢**

ALL FLAVORS

Meadowdale Pop ... 2-LITER BTL. **79¢**

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN **32¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT Green Beans 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **27¢**

RED RIPE

Strawberries

QT. BOX **119**

FRESH TENDER

Corn

5 **89¢**

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Ideal
 FOOD STORES

Between the Covers

New Books Guaranteed To Appeal

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County Librarian

The dancers of the area will be interested in THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BALLROOM DANCING by Richard M. Stephenson and Joseph Iaccarino. This is an indispensable handbook for dancers that makes learning to dance fun as well as easy. It contains clear, step-by-step instructions for today's most

popular ballroom dances including the lindy, fox-trot, cha-cha, polka, hustle, and many more. WHERE TO FISH AND HUNT IN NORTH AMERICA by Jerome J. Knap is a sportsman's guide to fishing and hunting opportunities on our continent. The book presents thumbnail sketches

which highlight what each state, province, and even the islands in the sun and Mexico have to offer the sportsman. In addition, the addresses where an angler or hunter can get detailed information have been provided. DRUGS FROM A TO Z by Richard R. Lingeman is an important, informative book

for all who are concerned about the drug abuse problem in this country. Designed in a dictionary format, this volume combines scientific data with the history and lore surrounding narcotic, stimulant, depressant, and hallucinogenic drugs.

Republic of China. Written with style and skill, the story that emerges brings out the character of the man who played the decisive role in shaping the destiny of one quarter of mankind.

The true story of John Wayne Gacy, Jr. is revealed in THE MAN WHO KILLED BOYS by Clifford L. Linedecker. This is the story of a respected businessman in a Chicago suburb who brutalized dozens of young men and concealed their bodies in his house. Fiction selections at the library this week include: DUNCTON WOOD an epic fantasy by William Horwood; SNOW FALCON by Craig Thomas, a contemporary thriller; MARGIN OF ERROR, a novel of political terrorism by Paul Henissart; and THE REGENSBURG LEGACY by Jack M. Bickham, a tale of modern-day espionage.

With the start of Daylight Savings Time this week, there's no better way to spend your extra daylight hour than relaxing on the patio or porch with a good book from the Deaf Smith County Library.

Instead of dungarees, rubber boots, canvas coat and helmet, fireman on duty at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, wear evening clothes.



Engagement Announced

Marriage plans of Miss Diana Reyna and Jose Luis Cabezueta have been announced by her mother, Marie Marquez of 606 W. Second St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Serapio Cabezueta of 203 Higgins St. The couple plans to be wed June 14 in an afternoon ceremony in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Reyna is a spring candidate for graduation from Hereford High School and is presently employed by TG&Y. A 1979 graduate of HHS, Cabezueta is presently stationed with the U.S. Navy in Beeville. He enlisted in August of last year and received his basic training in Orlando, Fla. He was also stationed in Memphis, Tenn. for Navy schooling.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- 6 potatoes in jackets
- 6 slices bacon
- 3/4 C. chopped onion
- 2 T. flour
- 2 T. sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp celery salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 3/4 C. water
- 1/2 C. vinegar
- 3 hard-cooked eggs

Boil potatoes in jackets and set aside. In a skillet, fry the bacon until crumbly; drain and set aside. Saute onion in bacon drippings. Blend in skillet, flour, sugar, salt, celery salt, and pepper. Cook mixture on low heat until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat and stir in water and vinegar. Bring mixture to boil for 1 minute. Cut up cooled potatoes and hard-cooked eggs, add them and crumbled bacon to mixture in skillet; stir. Remove from heat and cover until served. Can be served hot or cold. Serves 4-6.

Sandra Savings Center

PAMPERS
Extra Absorbent 60 Count

SALE
\$7.49

END-OF-MONTH VALUES FROM YOUR SANDRA SAVINGS CENTER

Advertised prices effective Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, April 28, 29, 30, in Hereford, Texas

WONDRA
Hand Care Lotion
15 Oz.
Regular & Unscented

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\$1.29

SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL PRESCRIPTION COST For All Ages

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Forest Fresh Cedarized SHELF LINER PAPER 17 1/2" X 12" NOW **2 FOR \$1**

EXTRA-STRENGTH **TYLENOL** 50 Count NOW ONLY **\$1.89**

Early Mother's Day Sale

Husbands! Don't wait till it's too late! Shop early and get the RIGHT gift. Don't settle for second choice!

Kids! Give Mom a painted gift. She'll LOVE a gift you made yourself!

We have an excellent selection of finished and unfinished gift ideas
Marked 10 - 25% Off

Choose from a table of FREE items with a \$10 purchase or more.

Crafts Original
149 North 25 Mile Ave.
(Next To One Hour Martinizing)

SUPER SHUTTERBUCK SPECIAL

UP TO \$15 BACK

KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera Outfit

- Fixed focus, just aim and shoot
- Automatic, motorized print ejection
- Bright viewfinder, easy to use
- Includes flash and film

Reg. Price \$31.00
Factory Rebate -5.00
YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE **\$26.99**

\$5 REBATE

get another \$10 back

Stop in for complete rebate and coupon offer details. But hurry! Rebate ends July 15, 1980.

IVORY Bath Soap ONLY 4 3 1/2 Oz. Bars FOR 59¢

OXYDOL Laundry Detergent 5 Lb. 4 Oz. King Size ONLY \$2.79

This Mother's Day, give the gift of enduring elegance.

Seiko Quartz.

Ultra-thin, ultra-petite and superbly designed, every one is crafted as elegantly as fine jewelry. Yet each watch performs with unsurpassed Seiko Quartz accuracy and dependability. And keeps perfect time without winding. On her wrist or in her jewelry box.

The selection of styles is brilliant. And wide enough to satisfy any taste.

Like these trendsetting baguette bracelet styles. Find the one that reflects her special personality. Because when a gift is for someone special, it should be a brand as special as Seiko. Models shown from \$250.00 to \$375.00. Other Lady Seiko Quartz watches from \$125.00. This Mother's Day, give her the enduring elegance of Seiko Quartz.

Kester's Jewelry

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



Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley of Route 5 have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, of Lubbock to David Williams of Sudan. The couple will exchange nuptial vows June 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Williams of Sudan. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Texas Tech University and is presently employed in Lubbock as a Confidential Clerk by the US Department of Commerce, Census Division. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School. He is currently employed by Southwestern Public Service and Plant X in Amherst. He is also youth coordinator at the First United Methodist Church in Sudan.

Junior High Attends Contest

Stanton Junior High School Industrial Arts students recently attended the Panhandle Industrial Arts Association Contest in Amarillo. Those attending and bringing home ribbons were Terese Dawson, first and second place with a metal candlestick and basket made in a scroll design. Alan Ritchie returned from

Amarillo with a third place ribbon on his metal scroll candlestick. First place winner projects will be entered in competition in Austin in May. Others attending were Jesse Maldonado, Jeff Morris, Dennis Pruitt, ninth grade; William Carr, Max Middleton, James Layman, Daniel Alvarez, Alan Ritchie,

Jeff Streun, Keith Bridwell, Dennis Meador, Gerald Tice, Martin Dunn, Ronny Collier, Joel Smith and Gary Ruckman, eighth grade. Attending from the seventh grade were Steve Jones, Cindy Pruitt, Chet Bunch and Lee Brockman. Industrial arts teacher at Stanton is Leigh Carter.



TERESE DAWSON [L] AND ALAN RITCHIE
...with winning metal scroll designs

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, to host tea honoring "Good Citizens" and essay contest winners at E.B. Black House, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Women's Forum covered dish luncheon at Community Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council to convene at Library, 10 a.m.

Money Management Workshop at First National Bank, 7-10 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Young Mother's Study Club will meet at 7:30 at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

TUESDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Founder's Day Dinner at Country Club, 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, The Thompson House, noon.

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

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

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

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

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour, for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Bingo party, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Community Center, 2:30 p.m.

Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Women's Golf Association at Country Club, noon.

Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club to meet, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at library, 10 a.m.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association, E.B. Black House, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Garden Beautiful Club, The Thompson House, 11:45 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association at CFC Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Virginia Kerby Taylor to Jerome L. Kerby, all of lot 23 & 24 in blk. 18.

Pedro LaFuente et ux. to Enrique LaFuente, E. 108.71' of lot 5, blk. 7, Womble add.

Alejo Aguillon et ux. to Mary Garcia, E50' of the W100' of lot 6, blk. 6, Womble Add.

Reymundo Rodriguez to Augustino Rodriguez, lot 6, blk. 13 of the S.W. Finlan subd. of a part of sec. 111, blk. M-7.

Linda Kay Johnson to Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., Lot 16, blk. 2, Bluebonnet add., Unit II.

Deaf Smith County Storage, Inc., to Aquilino Flores, Lots 65 & 66, Colonia de Buena Vista.

Lester Moffitt Builder, Inc., to Dorman Smith et ux., Lot 49, blk. 8, Westhaven add.

John Loomis et ux. to Melvin L. Robinson et ux., N55' of lot 50, S15' of lot 51, blk. 7, Westhaven add.

Dale Morgan et ux. to Scott A. May et ux., S17' of lot 8, N56' of lot 9, blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

Taira Elaine Craig et al. to Jose S. Sanchez & Socorro C. Sanchez, S11' of lot 30, N51' of lot 29, Northridge Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jeffery Layton Goodwin, Donna Ann Myers 4-16.

Bobby Olivares, JoAnn Rincon 4-18.

Melvin David Betzen, Janice May Spinhrine 4-21.

Juan Antonio Mendez,

Patti Marquez 4-21.
Russell Gene Collier, Lisa Catrina Kearns 4-21.
Dee Loran Nixon, Nancy Diane Luper 4-22.
Ruben Flores, Julia Rodriguez 4-22.
Guadalupe Irlas Jr., Rosa Linda Guerrero 4-23.

Edison's "The Great Train Robbery," filmed in 1903, was one of the first motion pictures with a story line and was made to be projected in theaters.



Magical Values

Maxwell House Coffee **80¢** Lb. with \$5.00 Purchase or more!

Graduation Napkins **25¢** Up To **50¢** Per 20 Count

Assorted Picture Frames

2 x 2 — 20 x 28 Wood Frames

Large Variety Buttons **2/25¢**

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7th & Park

FOR ALL YOUR FLORAL NEEDS

Green and flowering plants, planters - figurines - vases, baskets - silk arrangements, fresh flower arrangements, corsages - bouquets, wedding and funeral catering.

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Saturday
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DISCOVER GREAT SAVINGS AT ALLSUP'S!

2 LITER PEPSI-COLA **99¢**

RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED SMOKY MAPLE BACON **\$1.29** 1 LB. PKG.

BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1.59**

GERBER'S APPLE/ORANGE/MIXED FRUIT JUICES **4.99¢** 4 OZ. JARS

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **\$1.09** QT.

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE **69¢**

STYROFOAM ICE CHESTS **\$2.39**

BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE **79¢** QT.

BORDEN'S ASSORTED YOGURT **2 8 OZ. CTNS. 79¢**

LISTERINE **\$1.04** 6-OZ. BOTTLE

GLADIOLA WHITE YELLOW CORNBREAD MIX **4 6 OZ. PKGS. 99¢**

SHURFRESH BISQUITS **5/69¢**

ALLSUP'S BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **2/89¢**

—COOKED FOODS— FRESH BRISKET SANDWICHES EACH **99¢**

ALLSUP'S MILK **\$1.89** GALLON

MILD HOT LINKS **2/99¢**

KIT AUTO WAX **\$2.01**

HI VI DOG FOOD **5/\$1.00**

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SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Golden Anniversary of Sorority To Be Celebrated This Year

Every year in late April, members of Beta Sigma Phi, the world's largest Greek letter sorority, celebrate the anniversary of their organization's founding.

But this year will be different.

This year, the 49th birthday of this service, social, and cultural organization will kick off a year-long golden anniversary celebration that will culminate in the biggest birthday party ever held.

From April 30, 1980 to April 30, 1981, members will be working on two goals shared by all 250,000 members now active in 32 countries around the world: to extend the hand of

friendship to community women; and to enjoy to the fullest extent the opportunities for personal growth that Beta Sigma Phi offers every member.

Life, learning and friendship are the bywords of Beta Sigma Phi. Begun in the midst of the Depression by Walter W. Ross, Beta Sigma Phi was originally designed to provide an outlet for women who, in those hard financial times, could not attend college and were obliged to remain home and support their families. Walter Ross provided these women with a program of cultural study so they could have a chance at intellectual and social growth.

From the first chapter of seven women in Abilene, Kansas, Beta Sigma Phi has grown from a small social and cultural group into an international sorority that devotes much time to service efforts as well. Hardly a charitable, health or cultural group exists today that has not been helped in some way by Beta Sigma Phi.

Internationally, the chapters have created several special funds to which they contribute: the International Loan Fund, through which members help each other; the International Endowment Fund, which has donated over a million dollars to health research groups, homes for underprivileged children and many other causes; The Exemplar Fund, which helps support Literacy Village in India; and a college scholarship fund for members or their children.

Of course, cultural and social activities still continue among the chapters. Each year members are provided with a different outline of study in the liberal arts. Members also plan socials throughout the year, including traditional events like Founder's Day and the annual Valentine Ball.

The upcoming Founder's Day celebration that begins golden anniversary activities will be held on April 29, 1980

at the Hereford Country Club. The anniversary will be observed by the four chapters here in Hereford and by all other chapters around the world.

The toastmistress for the evening is Mary Sledge. Other members taking part in the program are Jan Walsler, Sharon Cramer, Ilajean Brinkman, Ginger Wallace, Kathy Johnson, Toni Jones, Charla Edwards, Susan Sublett, and Eleanor Cramer.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of each chapter's Girl of the Year award. This honor goes to a woman from each chapter chosen by that chapter's members for outstanding service to Beta Sigma Phi and the community in general.

Some local Beta Sigma Phi projects include aid to Girls Town, the Satellite Center, Kings Manor, Meals on Wheels, Child Welfare, Y.M.C.A., and support of the state sorority project, the Children's Dialysis unit in Houston.



Declaring BSP Year

Mayor Bartley Dowell signed a proclamation this week declaring April 30, 1980-April 30, 1981 as Beta Sigma Phi Year in Hereford. Witnessing his signature were members of the executive board of the Hereford BSP Council, who are, from left, Sharon Cramer, Mary Anna

Laing, Mary Sledge and Ginger Wallace. The city's sorority chapters will be initiating Beta Sigma Phi Year Tuesday evening during their Founder's Day Dinner at the Country Club. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Red Cross Update

Opportunities Welcomed To Speak on Program

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
Thanks to the Cub Scouts

led by Peggy White, the Camp Fire Girls led by Susan Owens, and the Registered

Nurse's class visiting from West Texas University for giving me the opportunity to talk to them about Red Cross activities.

The Uniformed Volunteers will be collecting paperback books for the Veterans Administration-Medical Center. Anyone wishing to donate books can bring them by the Red Cross office or call the office and they will be picked up.

The Water Safety Committee will meet Tuesday, April 29, 7:00 at the Red Cross office to plan for the upcoming program. Water Safety Instructors new to this community are invited to attend this meeting or call the office if they are unable to attend. Any other persons interested in the Water Safety program are also invited to attend this meeting.

A really special thanks to the students and especially the Red Cross Youth Council members and their sponsor, Mrs. Charest, for their efforts in raising money for the disaster work of the Red Cross.

As severe weather season is here, we are urging everyone to make plans with their family on what to do when severe weather is forecast. Planning can cut down on needless worry, travel in autos and telephon-

ing, and might save your life or that of someone in your family. An automobile is the most dangerous place to be in storms and excessive tele-

phoning can tie up lines needed for emergency calls. Mobile home residents should especially take precautions to insure their safety.

Roslyn Harte's Unique Offering

NEW YORK (NEA) - It would be neat, thought leisurewear designer Roslyn Harte when she started her new company, Roslyn Harte New York, a couple of months ago, to sell exactly the same thing to various stores, but to give them something unique at the same time.

So that's what she did, winning a 1980 Tommy Award for loungewear and intimate-wear in the process from the American Print Fabrics Council ("Tommy," after a key so named on printed fabrics machinery).

What Ms. Harte did, first, was to design perhaps nine different items: a one-shoulder gown that skims the body down to an asymmetrical hem, some backless and strapless jumpsuits, long and short; a caftan; one long and one short kimono; and a strapless jumpsuit with a bolero jacket (that won the award). Then she picked out several fabrics and a variety of prints in a variety of colors: diagonal stripes, harlequins and plaids, florals and feathers on solids, in fuchsia, jade, purple,

rust, beige, black, silver, white, hot pink, etc. And she began selling all the items to stores, only in one exclusive print. "That way each store has its own look," she says. "And whichever store chooses a print first, gets it."

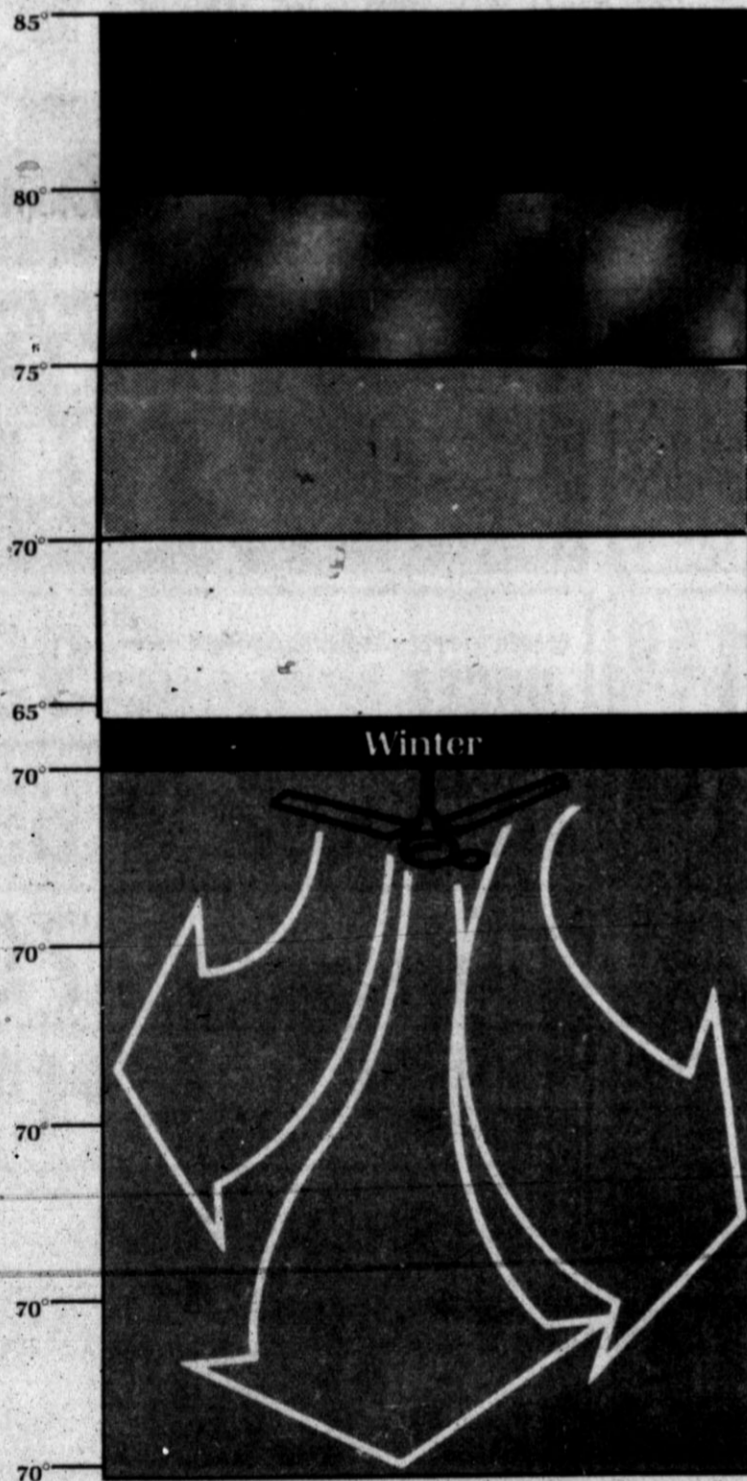
Since Ms. Harte just began doing this, she doesn't have a list of outlets yet, but she does know that when the stores get their exclusive in one way but not another Roslyn Harte New York line, they'll sell it to you for \$60-to-140, in sizes petite, small and medium, or one-size fits all. But then, that's how she designed them.

Don't Stab That Steak!
Before the outdoor cooking season gets into full swing, locate those tongs you put away last season to turn meats on the grill, suggests the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Besides being neat to use, they won't puncture the meat and let valuable juices dribble into the charcoal as often happens when a fork is used for turning.

For crop protection through Rain and Hail Insurance Co. Call:

Duane Wylly Agency
364-7015
609 Park Ave.
Hereford, Tx.

The Principle



Before Ceiling Fans

In the winter, air hangs in layers of different temperatures, varying as much as 25° from ceiling to floor. This is called heat stratification and it's expensive. Hot air rises and gets trapped at the ceiling. Cold air sinks and gets trapped at the thermostat/people level. The thermostat kicks on only to have the warm air rise and still not warm the work level. This results in cold spots and drafts at the lower levels, which is uncomfortable and reduces productivity.

In the hot summer months, still air is hot and stuffy... almost unbearable without air conditioning. Today's high cost of energy makes it economically impractical, if not soon unfeasible, to put the total cooling burden on energy consuming air conditioners.



On high speeds ceiling fans create a wind chill factor to supplement air conditioning. This means you feel a cool 72° while your thermostat's set at a money-saving 80°. This alone can save in excess of 50% on summer climate control. The same procedure applies if you don't air condition. The wind chill factor creates lower temperatures; and more comfort and productivity.

On low speeds ceiling fans reclaim hot air trapped at the ceiling and keep it from seeping through the roof and upper walls. The fans push the air down and around in a circular column and spread it evenly throughout the room. Cold spots and drafts are eliminated. You can turn the thermostat down 6° to 8°; be just as warm as before and cut heating bills as much as 35%. Turn on fans in the winter and take your money from the ceiling to the bank.

*Savings average as much as 50% over the year.

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For those sunny days and vacations...

Playclothes from Helen's makes them more fun!

Shorts • Tops • Swimsuits

Infants to children's size 14



Louise's Latest

Read Food Labels

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Read meat and poultry
food labels.

Any prepared food product such as canned spaghetti and meatballs or chicken pot pies containing more than three percent meat or at least two percent poultry is subject to government inspection rules. The labels of these products must contain certain information.

This will help the homemaker to plan her meals so that family members are getting enough of the required nutrients.

In addition, this information will aid anyone who is on a special diet and must know the ingredients present in the product, as well as the nutritive value of the food item.

Look for the following information on meat and poultry food labels:

PRODUCT NAME which must be defined by a truthful standard, the common or usual name or descriptive name.

The product "beef with gravy" must contain at least 50 percent cooked beef, but "gravy with beef" must contain a minimum of 35 percent cooked beef.

INGREDIENTS must be listed in order with the ingredient present in the greatest amount listed first and so on down to the least.

Spices may be stated simply as "spices" and "flavorings" without naming each.

NET QUANTITY must be an accurate measure of the contents, stated in pounds and/or ounces. The container weight is not included.

A **USDA INSPECTION MARK** must appear on all packaged meat or poultry food products that have been federally inspected and approved for wholesomeness.

State inspection marks are required on state-inspected products.

FIRM NAME AND ADDRESS may include that of the manufacturer, packer, or distributor of the product.

SPECIAL HANDLING INSTRUCTIONS must go on the label of perishable products. Examples are: "Keep frozen" and "Keep refrigerated."

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION is not required, but some processors voluntarily put it on their labels.

When used, nutritional information is based on an individual serving.

The label will state:
* the number of servings in the container

* the calories and the protein, carbohydrate, and fat content per serving

* the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA's) of protein and important vitamins and minerals

OPEN DATING (a calendar date on packaged food) is not mandatory. When used, however, it must be easily read and understood. The date may represent the last date to sell, the last date of peak quality or the date of packaging or processing. The packer must indicate what the date represents.

If a **PHOTOGRAPH OR DRAWING** is on the label, it must accurately represent what is inside the can or package. For example, if five slices of meat are shown, the package must contain five slices of meat. If a product is shown in a serving dish or with a garnish not part of the contents, the picture must be marked. "Serving suggestions" or "Suggested serving."

COUNTRY OR ORIGIN must be shown if the meat is imported. This applies to meat and meat products sold in the U.S. in the same form as imported.

However, imported meat used as an ingredient in a meat product manufactured here loses its identity.

For example, foreign beef that is combined with domestic beef in producing frankfurters or other types of sausage is not identified on the label.

WHEN NITRITE IS NOT USED, "uncured" must be

part of the product name for meat products -- such as frankfurters, bacon and ham -- traditionally cured with nitrite.

The statement, "no nitrite added," must also appear on the label, for example, "UNCURED FRANKS -- NO NITRATE OR NITRITE ADDED."

Unless such nitrite-free meats are preserved by other methods -- such as thermal processing, drying, fermenting or pickling -- their labels must include the warning: "NOT PRESERVED -- KEEP REFRIGERATED BELOW 40 DEGREES F. AT ALL TIMES."

COMPUTER SYMBOL consists of a rectangular block of vertical bars over a code number.

This symbol automatically registers the name and price of the item at special checkout counters now in use.

The cashier passes the symbol across a scanner which reads the number and transmits it to a central computer. The name and price are electronically flashed on a screen next to the register and printed on the customer's receipt.

RECIPES OR DIRECTIONS FOR USE are neither required nor tested by USDA.

METRIC MEASURE of contents are given for mass and volume measures. Household equivalents are also given.



ANDREW WILKS

Chamber Singers Set Spring Concert

"Pigs, Pearls, and Poison Ivy" will be the theme of the program when the Hereford Chamber Singers present their annual Spring concert May 4 at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Refreshments will be served following the concert and tickets are only \$5 for each person.

The program will include a variety of musical selections and, "hopefully, will provide styles of music for the entertainment of everyone," according to director Bill Devers.

Full chorus numbers will include "Step to the Rear," "Love One Another," "Dry Bones," "Sow Took the Measles," and "Battle Hymn." A men's chorus will sing "Vive L'Amour," and a quartet will present "Peace in The Valley." Another old favorite, "Don't Sit Under the Appletree," will be sung by a trio.

Solos will include "Once Upon a Time" by Gene Campbell, "Pais Angelicus" by Rose Goheen, "Thank You, Lord" by Ray Owen, "Still" by Ginger Wallace, "Danny Boy" by Gene Streun, "Big Spender" by Carmen Flood, "Hey, Look Me Over" by Kay Claypool, "Quando Caliente el Sol" by Bill Devers, and an aria from "In a Persian Garden" by Duffy McBrayer.

Ray Owen, Sharon Hodges, Bera Boyd, Bobby Boyd and Beverly Bryant will be featured in "That's Entertainment." Piano solos will be played by Cindy Vaughn and Elva Devers, and Ray Jenkins will play a violin solo.

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." George Orwell

Special Spring Art Show To Feature Andrew Wilks

Andrew Wilks will be among five artists participating in the Special Spring "Top Hand" Art Show sponsored by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, held in the Hall of Fame at 211 E. 4th St., May 3 and 4.

Wilks has been involved with bronze sculpture for the last seven years. Coming to Hereford in 1973, he has been employed by Stanton Junior High School teaching art, jewelry, sculpture and commercial art.

Raised in Pampa, Wilks graduated from there in 1967. He earned his bachelor of science degree in 1972 and a master of arts degree in 1978, both from West Texas State University.

Most of the young artist pieces are originally done in wax although he has also worked with clay and wood. Some of his latest subjects include a bust of the disciple Thomas and some smaller wildlife pieces.

All of his bronzes are limited editions ranging from editions of 15 or 25 in his larger works to 100 in the smaller ones. The originals are cast in bronze at the foundry which he owns and operates.

Pieces of Wilks work has been shown in Snyder, Amarillo, and Pampa. He has also selected to show at the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair in Kerrville in 1978 and 1979 where he was honored with an award of Excellence both years. He will be returning to Kerrville again this year.

Married to Jan, Wilks is the father of two daughters.

Wilks attends the Wesley United Methodist Church, is chairman of Council on Ministries, president of United Methodist Men, and teaches young adult Sunday school class.

He is on the curriculum committee at Stanton and is sponsor of Future Artists of America Club.

Other featured artist will include Travis McPherson, Keith Avery, Kenneth Wy-

att, and an all well-known western artist.

A new Panhandle artist, Kim Poarch, formerly of Hereford, will be introduced at this Spring Art Show.

Upcoming plans scheduled by the Cowgirl Hall of Fame will be announced later in the year.

The public is encouraged to attend this special art show May 3-4.

POULET DIJON (Makes about 8 servings)

- 2 chickens, quartered, about 3 lbs. each
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Sprinkle chicken on all sides with salt and pepper. In large skillet heat butter and brown chicken pieces slowly on all sides. In small bowl, mix remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour mixture over chicken. Simmer, turning pieces occasionally until chicken is tender, about 40 minutes. Remove chicken to platter. Stir pan juices scraping all brown particles from skillet. Simmer until sauce is slightly thickened. Spoon sauce over chicken. Serve with hot petits pois and Champignons de Paris.

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Avocado Industry Hoping To Catch Britain's Fancy

AUSTIN--The British may be eating avocados with their tea if an export shipment introducing a Texas variety to English diners takes hold.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced that 100 cases of Texas avocados, the first export shipment in the small but developing industry's history, left Brownsville for England January 25. The shipment will be sold to English restaurants.

"In a continuing effort to increase the variety of Texas agricultural exports, the Texas Department of Agriculture introduced citrus export brokers Dwight and Irene Stomberg to the Texas avocado industry in December," said Brown. "A month later the first shipment was on its way to England."

years, but this is the first for commercial production.

Brown said 400-500 acres of avocados are scattered throughout the Rio Grande Valley. About 25 growers are producing the fruit, but six to eight grow most of it.

The Lula avocado is the only variety grown in the Valley. A large, smooth, bright green fruit which may reach a pound in weight, it is sweeter than varieties grown in California and Mexico. It ripens seven to 10 days after it is picked and must be extremely soft before it can be eaten.

Fruit was supplied by South Point Nursery in Brownsville, the state's largest avocado grower with 60-70 acres. South Point has been in the avocado business six

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Attends State Meeting

Competing in leadership contest, speed skills, state offices and projects at the Vocational Industrial Club State meeting in Fort Worth were from left Lydia Gonzales, elected Sgt.-at-Arms to the Texas Association of VICA; Faviana Valdez, District Area VI delegate; and Carmen Aguirre. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Local VICA Student Elected to Office

Lydia Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio C. Gonzales, was recently elected to the office of Sergeant-At-Arms to the Texas Association of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America during their state meeting held in Fort Worth. Miss Gonzales will be traveling to Wimberly for a state leadership conference in the future. She will also be attending the National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. State officers attending the National Meeting from Area VI will be past state president

Janette Taylor from Pampa and state president Jon Pigg from Amarillo. Other VICA students attending the meeting were Delilah Guerreo, Cynthia Villegas, Anna Castillo, Carmen Aguirre, Faviana Valdez and advisor Mrs. Billie Young. Leadership contest, speed skills, state officers and projects were among the activities held. In projects, Miss Guerrero placed second on a permanent and Miss Villegas placed second on a wet set.

Love Letter Writing Encouraged

NEW YORK (NEA)—Every time Stephen Schutz turns around, there's a letter from his wife, Susan Polis Schutz. That's only noteworthy because they live and work together in a mountain house in Vail, Colo. Mrs. Schutz writes poetry, successfully, which Mr. Schutz illustrates, successfully. (Six of their collections have sold almost three million copies since '72.) So they're always running into each other and there's lots of opportunity to chat but, says Mrs. Schutz, "I have a hard time saying what I feel. And, since I think much more clearly on paper, I say them on paper to Stephen all the time." She says things like, "Thank you for being what you are and for our relationship," which he probably files. But he might misplace those that start, "Sometimes you make me so mad..." which she writes after he says something she doesn't like, only he

doesn't know she doesn't like it because she sulks instead of telling him. "Those letters make him feel bad at first," she says, "but then he's happy that I've expressed my feelings and says it's ridiculous for me to go around sulking."



SUSAN Polis Schutz: "Be careful of what you think." It's ridiculous for anyone in a "relationship" not to



Study Club Donation

La Madra Mia Study Club raised \$500 during their annual Tour of Homes in December. The study club members voted to donate \$250 to the E. B. Black Historical House and \$250 to Early Childhood Development, based at Shirley Elementary School. The donation was presented to Ruth McBride, [left] director in charge of designing the Black House and Lois Gililand [center]. Making the presentation was Ruth Black right, project chairman of the study club. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

express his or her feelings, she says, and if, like her, you have trouble doing that out loud, don't. Write your mate a note instead. Like this. "First," she says, "don't feel silly about writing down your feelings. If you feel silly discussing something with someone you love, you don't have a good relationship." In which case, you should probably write for a counseling appointment instead. But self-consciousness vanquished, go on to consider how you feel and what you want to say. "Then," she says, "cut off the phone, go somewhere that inspires you and try to write the way you speak. "Keep it simple. Don't try to add hundreds of adjective or to imitate somebody else because then it won't ring true. In fact, if you phony it up, it will come out silly." If your mind and the paper remain blank the longer you sit there, "Start the flow by describing an experience the two of you have had, or something you both love." Then tell him you like having him around or you wish he'd go off to paint for a few years because you need time to, uh, what's the word? "Use a thesaurus if you can't think of the right word," she says. When all the words you need have been divined and stated, "Edit the letter. People often get hung up rambling," she says, "so make sure you've said something only once, take out confusing parts and trim your sentences." Then sign it if you think there'll be confusion about its origin, and see that he gets it. Through the entire procedure, there's only one precaution to keep in mind, she says. "Anything you think should be put in writing. But be careful of what you think." The Everglades anhinga, a large waterbird, can swallow sunfish whole. The bird tosses a fish into the air and catches it headfirst, a technique that keeps scales and sharp spines safely folded back while it swallows.

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Sam & Suzy Curtisinger

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Doctors who have done Vitamin E research believe it should be given for all conditions where the supply of oxygen is limited. Internally, for instance, Vitamin E guards nutrients and hormones from being destroyed by oxygen.

Externally, its anti-oxidant function is noted in the treatment of burns, where oxygen is essential to the healing process. Vitamin E is widely used in skin grafting and in preventing scarring. The more the recent the wound or scar, the more quickly it seems to be replaced by normal tissue if Vitamin E is adequate in the body.

Vitamin E has the ability to unite with oxygen and prevent it from being converted into toxic peroxides; this leaves the red blood cells more fully supplied with pure oxygen that the blood carries to the heart and other organs.

It is extremely important to have an all natural Vitamin E. Is your Vitamin E from acetate or is it from natural vegetable oils? There is a difference in how the body handles it.

Be careful your Vitamin E is from an all-natural source so the body can get full benefit. It doesn't cost any more to use natural vitamins and the consumer can see the difference.

Vitamin E causes dilation of the blood vessels, permitting a fuller flow of blood to the heart. Making it stronger and healthier. It also prevents clots from forming, indicates recent research.

Because aging in the cells is due primarily to oxidation, E is useful in retarding this process. It is also helpful for proper focusing of the eyes in middle-aged persons. It protects the lungs and other tissues from damage by polluted air.

Vitamin E has been known to have dramatic effects on the reproductive organs; it can help prevent miscarriages, increase male and female fertility and restore male potency.

There are many things that destroy Vitamin E in the body, chlorine in drinking water, mineral oil, etc.

Without proper amounts of Vitamin E, the body proteins cannot be utilized properly, and the body glands do not function properly, indicate many reports.

A few of the disorders reported to be helped by Vitamin E are:

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- Angina pectoris
- Rheumatic heart disease
- Pain in calf muscles of legs
- Arteriosclerosis
- Burns, ulcers, abrasions
- Aging Process
- Menopausal symptoms
- Bursitis, gout & arthritis
- Varicose veins and phlebitis
- Draletis

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Blue Light Squad Probably Provided Troops for Rescue

By BRENDA FOLLMER
Associated Press Writer

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — They call themselves Charlie's Angels. Their mission: to fight the forces of evil. Their territory: hell.

These are the men of the Blue Light, a select top secret, anti-terrorist squad that military sources say President Carter called upon when he decided it was time to try to rescue the Americans held hostage in Tehran.

They are all volunteers, patriotic, intelligent, strong, proud and above all, fight-tipped. Their commander is described as a man who doesn't mind shedding blood or seeing it shed. He's tough, tall, daring — some say arrogant — a soldier with 28 year's experience.

But exactly who Charlie's Angels are and what they do in the remote woodlands of Fort Bragg are shrouded in secrecy. Their headquarters here are in a refurbished prison stockade. It's off-limits to visitors.

"If there's anything at Fort Bragg you can't find out about, it's Blue Light," said Rick Thames, a military writer for the Fayetteville Observer.

Blue Light, based at this sprawling Army post, was formed in 1978 and modeled on crack Israeli and West Germany anti-terrorist commando teams. The unit, some 200 to 300 men, is said to have an unlimited budget and access to sophisticated equipment and chemical agents.

Neither Fort Bragg nor Pentagon officials would confirm that the commandos were from Blue Light but sources said they were.

Operating with — or perhaps as part of — Blue Light was the Air Force 8th Special Operations Squadron based at Hurlburt Field in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

The squadron, which had previously conducted air commando rescue missions in Vietnam, is designed to "conduct counter-insurgency, psychological operations and unconventional warfare," according to an unofficial base directory.

The 90 commandos who swooped into Iran had exhaustive training that began when the Americans were taken hostage in November. But there was a report that some units were sent to "an area near Tehran" within 72 hours of the Nov. 4 embassy takeover.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said much of the training for the mission was conducted in the desert Southwest, where the terrain resembles the treacherous salt desert where eight Americans died after the Iran rescue was called off due to equipment problems.

Just how the Blue Light would have taken the hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was unsaid, but one Pentagon source specifically noted that the special force had training in the use of gases like CN, which causes violent nausea.

Col. Charles A. Beckwith is thought to have led the strike force on the mission, said base sources who asked not to be identified.

"There are two type of men who will go with Charlie Beckwith, those that follow him and those that curse him," an acquaintance who once fought with Beckwith said Friday.

"He has a reputation for operating on the reckless side," said one acquaintance. "Some said when they heard Beckwith was leading the mission, they'd rather be shot than volunteer."

Beckwith, 51, is no stranger to in-and-out rescue missions. He led Project Delta, a team that conducted long-range raids into North Vietnam during the Vietnam war to rescue prisoners.

Blue Light has also been known as the Delta Team because its missions are similar and because Beckwith was fond of the name, a source said.

Beckwith is a hard man to like and a tough man to work for, acquaintances say. A stern-faced man who rarely smiles, he has a soldierly bearing, stands 6 feet tall and wears his hair closely cropped. Acquaintances say he is arrogant, with a dominating voice.

His men, who volunteered for the mission, are "super-patriotic and have a liking for action," said one military source here.

"They picked people who are highly intelligent, in good physical condition and who could keep their mouths shut," a source said.

Some relatives of the men who died in the collision of a helicopter and a transport plane in the Iranian desert say they knew of a special mission, but had been told no details.

Sallylu Holmes, whose son George, a 22-year-old Marine, was killed, said, "We've known since November that it probably had something to do with the hostages situation. We realized it might come to something like this."

"We feel no ill will, no grudges. George chose to do this, so we were for it," she said from her home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Charlie's Angels consider themselves several notches above other highly trained soldiers, and according to one source, even refused to wear uniforms. When Blue Light was formed two years ago, the Pentagon was seeking 200 to 300 volunteers from all branches of the military services, and none were below the rank of

sergeant.

Blue Light is linked to John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, which is headquarters for the Green Berets, but its orders come from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington and it answers to the National Security Council.

Beckwith is said to answer to Maj. Gen. Jack V. McMull, commander of the JFK Center, located in an area of the base known as Smoke Bomb Hill.

Soldiers were generally supportive of the mission, but at interviews on the base officers would tell them not to speak or would stand by during the conversation. Some said the action would take the United States one step closer to war.

Fort Bragg, home of 40,000 troops in the 82nd Airborne and special forces, covers 300 square miles of heavily wooded countryside in southeastern North Carolina.

Earthquakes are caused, according to an old Japanese legend, by a giant catfish lying asleep beneath the islands. It holds its tail in its mouth and whenever it bites down in its sleep it stirs in pain — and Japan quakes.



Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale now for the annual Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association Heart Ball scheduled for May 3 from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by "Driftin'", and dinner will be served. Tickets can be bought from both banks and the Chamber of Commerce office for \$25 per person or \$50 a couple. The local Heart Association's goal for the annual dance is \$3,000. Special events chairman is Judy Detten. From left Bessie Story turns over her tickets to C of C office secretary Toni Shakocius for the public to purchase. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Death Penalty Sought in Case

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Galveston County grand jury has returned a capital murder indictment against a Groves man accused of slaying a college coed and burying her on the beach.

Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty for Charles Lee Wicker, 31, an unemployed handyman. He was being held in the Galveston County Jail without bond after the Thursday indictment.

Police arrested Wicker at the Houston bus terminal Monday. He had fled to California, but returned at the urging of relatives, police said.

A Thursday autopsy report showed Suzanne Knuth, 23, died of suffocation. Tuesday, Wicker led police to her shallow grave near Crystal Beach, east of Galveston.

Mrs. Knuth, a junior at Lamar University in Beaumont, was abducted April 4 after she and her husband, Calvin, had car trouble while on a shopping trip. Knuth left his wife in

the car while he ran home to get their other car. When he returned, she had disappeared.

Witnesses told police they saw a man dragging the woman into a late-model, gray Oldsmobile.

Another witness told police he saw Wicker at the beach April 4 in a car matching the description given by other witnesses.

Wicker was freed from the Texas Department of Corrections prison at Huntsville in 1977 after serving seven years of a 10-year rape sentence.

A Jefferson County grand jury was to return the indictment, but jurisdiction was moved to Galveston County since Mrs. Knuth apparently died in that county. Wicker was transferred from the Beaumont jail Thursday.

Arraignment is set for May 30 in the court of State District Judge Ed J. Harris.

Lamps Still Help Outwit Dark

NEW YORK (NEA) — "This is fire," said Prometheus, slipping it to man and glancing over his shoulder at Mt. Olympus. "If the gods ask, you didn't get it from me."

Man nodded and began investigating the hot, orange gift that kept changing shape. One day, for instance, he poured some vegetable oil into a stone container. Then he stuck a piece of bark in the opening at the side, made it burn and found himself with an "oil lamp," which he could have used to read by if there'd been anything to read.

Still, he used it to outwit the dark. And, to a surprising degree, he's still doing that. Says Donald W. Tendick, president of Lamplight Farms of Brookfield, Wis., which manufactures lamp oil and the lamps to burn it in, "We sell more lamps than we can make. We're projecting four-and-one-half million for 1980 and last year we sold three-and-a-half million."

The clamor for oil lamps began in the mid-'60s largely, Tendick claims, because he concocted a lamp oil free of the evils attached to all the other oils people had ever used.

For example, "Vegetable and whale oil were always expensive and hard to come by," he says. "Thousands of years ago, only the very wealthy had light after dark unless you burned tapers, which were willow reeds soaked in animal fat. But they weren't too effective."

Tapers were inspiring, though, "and led to the making of tallow from animal fat, producing what became the candle. For hundreds of years, then, the candle was the dominant form of illumination."

But the candle got snuffed when petroleum oil was found in Pennsylvania in 1847, he says. "The kerosene derived from petroleum provided a readily available, inexpensive form of fuel for lamps."

So people happily filled their lamps with it and ignited them. Then they wiped their smarting eyes and held their noses. Kerosene smokes and it smells because it contains sulphur.

Which is why when electricity, which not only doesn't smell or smoke but gives more light, came along, "Oil lamps went down to the

basement." "But man still had a mysterious attachment to flame, says Tendick, a former petroleum products marketer. "That need has existed since the days of cavemen. That's why we burn wood in our living rooms, not to provide warmth, because in most fireplaces, that's counterproductive."

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Bathers Soak it Up At Old Hot Springs

SUMMER LAKE, Ore. (NEA) - What besides hope springs eternal?

Perhaps the hot springs that have been soothing visitors to this isolated spa at the south end of Summer Lake for longer than owners Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McDaniel can remember.

The gathering point for bathers is the spring-heated pool enclosed in a corrugated-steel bath house that looks like an overgrown chicken coop.

Pipes funnel 117-degree water into the 15-by-30-foot pool, where the water stays a comfortable 100 to 102 degrees. The pool ranges in depth from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 feet -- shallow enough to stand and deep enough to swim.

Because the hot water does spring eternal, pipes at another end of the pool drain the excess water outside and down a narrow ditch to a pond. When cooled, the water is used for irrigating the McDaniels' alfalfa fields.

Mrs. McDaniel says the bath house has purposely been kept in the rustic style in which it was built some 50 years ago. Inside, three sides of the pool are lined with old-fashioned, white-painted dressing galleries, showers and bathrooms.

"People that come for fancy atmosphere don't come here," says Mrs. McDaniel. "The ones that want the good

of the water come. We try to keep a peaceful business."

The hot springs have been the McDaniels' business for about 22 years.

"I guess we just wanted to be out in the wide open spaces," says Mrs. McDaniel with a lazy grin. "I know it was a nice place to raise three boys."

But sometimes those spaces are not wide and open enough.

"We have all the business we can handle," says Mrs. McDaniel. "We have all kinds, young and old, people coming for aches and pains, arthritis. They come from everywhere."

During summers and on weekends, most of the people paying 75 cents a swim have traveled to the springs from surprising distances. But on weekday nights, the pool is commonly used by folks from nearby regions, who relax and share gossip while soaking in the hot water.

McDaniel, who works at a nearby sawmill, worries that the hot springs will become too popular. In summer, he claims, the pool sometimes gets so crowded that there is no place to wiggle a toe.

"I know one thing," says Mrs. McDaniel. "You can have a terrible aching back and go down there. It may not be a cure, but it sure is a relief."



Donation Appreciated

Stephanie Foster, left, president of La Plata Junior High Red Cross Youth Council, presented Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary, with a check for \$90. The money was raised by the council with the operation of a concession stand during lunch hours at the junior high school. The youth council sponsor is Sharon Charest. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Kids' Designer Spreads Sweet Life

NEW YORK (NEA) - Four summers ago, Suzanne Godart got into the kitchen of her Manhattan townhouse. She'd always known it was there, but her butler, who does the cooking, would never let her in.

But he and his wife, the maid, were away. So Mrs. Godart, a tiny, cheerful, sought-after freelance childrenswear designer, strode in, ladle in hand, to cook for 10.

"I'd never cooked in my life," she says, an abiding twinkle in her eye. "But if I sit home doing nothing Saturday night, I feel underprivileged,

so I invited 10 people for dinner."

Friday's paper had a recipe for chicken in champagne sauce, which she'd had any number of times in swish French restaurants. "And I thought, I can do that."

And she did, making one slight change. "The recipe called for a cup of champagne, but I thought the bottle would go to waste, so I poured it all in."

Then she set the table, did the flowers and, when the guests arrived, seated and served them. "Then I sat down to eat and as I scooped the sauce into my mouth, the fumes from the champagne went into my nose and I gagged," she says, laughing.

But no one noticed because "they were all too busy lapping it up." And if they'd done the gagging instead? "We would have gone out to eat," she says, shrugging.

The point is, anxiety does not nest in Mrs. Godart's soul, and, considering her workload, that's a godsend.

First, there are "thousands of childrenswear items" she

designs for American chain stores; then, two annual collections for Daimaru, a Japanese firm which only distributes its childrenswear throughout the Orient; next, an American children's line she agreed to ghost for the hot-shot French couturier because his own attempt fizzled, and her collections for Alfaro Imports, the medium-to-better priced childrenswear available in better outlets here and notable for their "refined touches."

That means she likes to do dresses in small prints with self ruffles and leg-o-mutton sleeves; or with quilted yokes, lace collars, pearl buttons and tucks front and back. Or, polished cotton "jungle jean" coordinates (shortalls, T-shirts, jeans, halters, etc.) in a pink, or turquoise, or well-executed, hand-embroidered wild beasts.

She likes things like that so much that she devotes 12 hours a day to their conception (beginning at 7:30 a.m., no break for lunch) in a floral-printed tent of an office in a building up the street from Macy's.

On Friday, 466 Cubans arrived aboard five boats, bringing the number of newcomers to more than 1,800 since Wednesday.

The rush by relatives and friends to bring the exiles to the United States was spurred by slow progress in official efforts to evacuate more than 10,000 refugees who swarmed into the Peruvian embassy at Havana in pursuit of asylum.

In Miami, Rear Adm. Benedict L. Stable on Friday warned that deteriorating

Refugee Fleet Keeps Coast Guard Busy

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard called in cutters from all along the Eastern seaboard, but was "swamped" with emergency calls today as Cuban refugees attempting to reach a new life in the United States found their ragtag freedom fleet overwhelmed by high seas.

Coast Guard personnel from as far away as Massachusetts and Virginia poured into Key West on Friday and were kept busy retrieving sinking or disabled boats that tried to cut through six-foot waves in the straits between Cuba and Florida.

"We're totally swamped. We've got so many radio calls, and we're just so short-handed, we can only answer the emergencies," said spokesman Lou Merc.

The Coast Guard spokesman expressed fear that the inexperience of some boat captains ferrying the refugees across the 90-mile strait could lead to deaths.

"It's going to be rough sailing," said Key West Port Director Francisco Veliz. "I wouldn't go in any (boat) less than 30 feet."

Authorities predicted that high seas today would slow the tide of refugees from the communist island nation which has swelled the population of this resort town of 29,000 by a third.

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In Miami, Rear Adm. Benedict L. Stable on Friday warned that deteriorating

weather in the Florida Straits could mean disaster for the estimated 2,000 boats that have left here since Wednesday.

He said many of the 14-foot to 26-foot boats were ill-equipped for the 180-mile roundtrip and, "the weather, gives me great concern for the safety of the crews and the immigrants."

Coast Guard and weather officials forecast winds of 15 to 20 knots today, with seas of at least six feet.

"For a small boat, it's either going to stop them or pose a definite problem," said National Hurricane Center forecaster Bob Case.

Nearly all the largest and most seaworthy charter boats in the Key West area have

been booked by Cuban exiles paying an average of \$1,000 for each relative they wish to bring back.

But most of the boats departing Friday were small ones belonging to exiles themselves, some bought that day. The inexperience of the new boat owners compounded the Coast Guard's worries.

"We don't like to think of it in those terms — but we're afraid we could lose some today," Merc said. "We definitely got a lot of inexperienced pilots out there, a lot of them are running aground just leaving the channel."

Exiles arriving Friday estimated as many as 2,000 Cubans were waiting to board boats at Mariel.

Security Boost To Self-Image

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - All you had to do was curtsy in your purple pinafore and say, "I'm an eggplant in Farmer Gray's garden." But when the curtain went up, all you could get out was, "I'm an egg."

The other kindergartners on stage giggled; so did the audience and that's when you discovered that nothing hurts like laughter, and fear of it may have kept you from doing any number of things since.

But not the other people; they brush off guffaws like lint. How come?

For one thing, says Dr. Barbara Lewis, a New York clinical psychologist, "A person has to be predisposed for laughter to hurt. You have to be programmed, conditioned from earlier experiences. And it has to do with being secure. If you don't think well of yourself to begin with, all somebody has to do is push the button and you cave in."

And you're not likely to think well of yourself if you never learned that it's perfectly human to forget lines, to spill burgundy on white linen and say silly things.

But how many of us learn that? Human beings don't want to be human; we want to be perfect. Says Dr. Jeffrey Rubin, psychoanalyst on the faculty of the American Institute for Psychoanalysis, "Unconsciously, we tend to set up grandiose all-or-nothing standards of behavior for ourselves, such as we should never look like asses; we should always be perfectly cool."

What happens, then, when we pull a boner and the crowd roars is two-fold: we feel bad for letting ourselves down — and out. "It's not really so much the world that's saying you're not living up to being perfect," he says, "as much as it is your being distressed for exposing what you perceive to be the 'real' you, which is beneath contempt." Imperfect, in other words.

Yet, while you're bemoaning letting the world in on what a worthless fool you

really are, he says, "you may also be feeling rather important, making yourself the center of this tremendous drama, perhaps to compensate for feeling terribly unimportant inside."

Well, it's time you got a grip on yourself so you can get up and jiggle in a disco, even if the size six in the silver lame jeans smirks at you. Chances are, though, she won't, because, says Rubin, "the truth is, how much attention do we really pay to other people? Most of us are pretty busy living our own scripts. So it's a question of learning reality. Are other people really all that much better, for instance? If you see things clearly, you see they're not. Everyone puts his pants on one leg at a time."

And, adds Dr. Lewis, "So you make a fool of yourself and everybody laughs, so what? Besides, if they have nothing better to do than ridicule you, I feel more sorry for them. It reflects how unhappy they are that they can only get off on other people's discomfort."

Then, too, if it makes you feel better, prime yourself to do whatever you're afraid of being laughed at for doing, she says, "by asking people who do this thing for hints on how they do it. Or you can role play with a friend or an assertiveness training group. And you can ask yourself, what's the worst that can happen, and follow up with, if it does, am I going to die from it?"

Hardly. Look at politicians; they make fools of themselves all the time and they go on forever.

Turkeys

The dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts — the muscles that power the wings — indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak flyers at best. Wild turkeys, on the other hand, may be able to fly a mile, hitting 45 mph.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

While color is largely a matter of personal preference, it has a definite practical value in affecting the apparent size and shape of a house and the rooms in it.

Ever select a paint color in a store and then find it seems to be a different shade when you get it home? That can be due to the fact that the store has fluorescent lighting and your home has incandescent. Another possibility is that adjacent colors, in either or both locations, influenced your perception of the color you chose. Generally, fluorescent lighting gives off a cool, blue hue, unless a warm white tube is used, whereas incandescent casts a warm, yellow glow.

To avoid such color "changes," look at color swatches under the artificial lighting in different areas of the store, then see how it appears in the daylight. Incidentally, paint sometimes dries to a slightly different color or shade than when it is wet. For a fast preview of the final color, brush a little paint on a clean, white blotter. The blotter will quickly absorb the wet gloss and show how the paint on the wall will look when it is dry.

Light colors make a small room seem larger. Conversely, dark colors make a large room appear smaller. A low ceiling

should be painted a light color. If you want to make a high ceiling seem lower, paint it a darker shade than the walls.

Also, light colors repel heat, dark colors absorb it.

You should not use glossy paints on the walls or ceilings of living areas because they create a glare. Nevertheless, glossy paint usually washes more easily than flat, which is why it is used most of the time in kitchens. A small room will appear even smaller if the woodwork is painted a contrasting color from the walls.

One way to make something stand out is to paint it a far different color from the dominating color. That's why radiators, which can be eyesores, should be painted the same color as the walls. In this connection, I am always dismayed when I see a nicely designed house with a garage door painted a bright color that contrasts greatly with the basic color of the house. What happens then is that your eyes settle first on the garage door, whereas the idea should be to make the door inconspicuous.

On the outside, dark colors make a house look smaller, while light ones make it seem larger. To "raise the roof" on a house — that is, make it appear larger, — paint it a contrasting color. If the house has a dormer that you do not want to emphasize, paint it the same color as the roof.

Bits of information that may be interesting or helpful or both:

Sandpaper contains no sand. It has any one of several other materials, depending on the kind you purchase. So-called flint sandpaper is usually the cheapest and has many uses in light work. Garnet paper is fairly hard and tough, and is a good, all-purpose abrasive for the woodworker. Emery paper is even tougher, which is why it is used so much on metal. Extremely hard are aluminum oxide and silicon, which can be used on woods and metals and which will stand up under heavy-duty power sanding.

While many holes in pipes can be patched, an opening which is the result of corrosion is likely to be the forerunner of other holes, especially in the area of the first break.

Despite the thousands of precautionary statements about the necessity of turning off the water before making certain repairs, many persons forget to shut off the valves especially as a preliminary to replacing faucet washers.

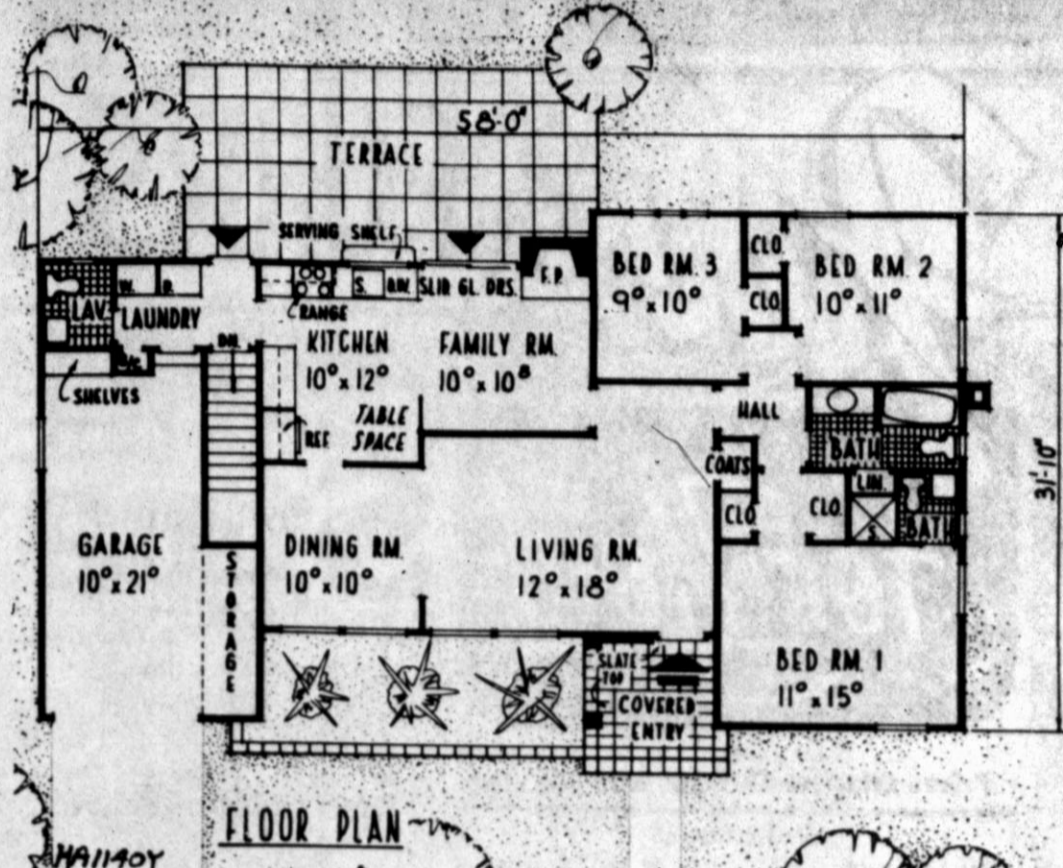
When using a spackling compound or any similar patching material, be sure to read the label on the container to see whether the repaired area must be primed before the application of paint or other finishes.

Home owners in warm, humid areas now can buy asphalt roof shingles with fungus- and algae-resistant white granules designed to help white roofs stay white longer.

There is sometimes a little confusion over the difference between mortar and grout with reference to the installation of ceramic tiles. The material that bonds the tile to a surface is usually known as mortar; that which fills the spaces between tiles is called grout.

In selecting resilient floor tiles, remember that light colors reflect more light, making things seem larger than they are; dark colors absorb light, making things look smaller and heavier; and colors always seem stronger when applied to a large surface.

If you intend to place mineral-wool batts or blankets or other insulation on floors above cold spaces, R-19 is recommended for homes in the northern half of the United States and for homes in the southern half that are heated by oil or electricity. Otherwise, R-11 is usually sufficient. The "R" numbers stand for resistance to heat loss in cold weather or heat gain in hot weather and are more accurate than inches as a means of designating insulation performance.



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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have been given a second-hand, portable, saber saw. It is in good condition and seems to work very well. I really don't know how I did without one all these years. However, I am having some difficulty cutting perfectly round circles. Is there some knack to this?

A. — Not especially. Just buy a circle-cutting attachment.

Q. — In buying a house, I noticed while shopping around that some houses which seemed far less livable than others were priced much higher. Since I had never looked at older houses before with the intention of purchasing one, I was somewhat surprised. Is there some way to determine why such unexplainable differences exist?

A. — In nearly all cases, when a house appears to be, as you put it, "less livable" than others yet has a higher price, it is because of the neighborhood. An old house, greatly in need of repair, may cost far more in one neighborhood than a new house of comparable size in another. Many persons seeking a different residence will confine their house hunting to a single, particular neighborhood because they decided ahead of time, for whatever reason, that they wanted to live there.

Q. — After pricing some new bedroom bureaus, we decided to bring an old one upstairs from the basement and refinish it. It is very dirty and messy. If we clean it with denatured alcohol, as a neighbor suggests, can we then go ahead with a varnish remover or will the alcohol react with the chemical in the remover? And, of course, are we correct in using denatured alcohol in the first place?

A. — Denatured alcohol is often used for that purpose. I recall using it myself years ago and following it with a varnish remover — without any bad effects. If the remover is of the flammable or volatile type, try to use it outdoors. If not, be sure there is complete ventilation and no pilot lights or other flames in the area. Better yet, use one of the types that are less likely to cause trouble indoors. To back up a bit, it is often advisable to wash the old furniture with some lukewarm water and a mild detergent, rinsing it and drying it quickly and thoroughly before using the alcohol.

Q. — Our cat left a stain on our carpet. I was afraid to put anything on it for fear of ruining the carpet permanently. Is there anything that takes out such stains?

A. — There are several products on the market formulated especially for handling this problem, but you made the removal of the stain more difficult by not doing something immediately. The proper procedure is to blot up the moisture at once, then clean with a mild detergent and water or with a spray foam rug cleaner. If there is any odor, it can be neutralized by dabbing the area with a weak solution of white vinegar and water. You can try this method first, but if it doesn't work, you'll have to get one of the commercial cleaners designed for removing pet stains.

Q. — I have done some electrical work around the house from time to time. Recently, I did an electrical job, carefully following the directions in a book that had, the National Electrical Code in it. I now have been told that it doesn't do any good to follow the code; that I should have followed the regulations set down by our village authorities. Doesn't the National Code take precedence?

A. — No. While most municipalities follow the National Code, some do not. Some won't even let you do any electrical work, no matter how experienced you are at it, unless you have an electrician's license.

Q. — I have to stain some wood soon. I intend to use a brush to apply it. Should it be put on in the direction of the grain?

A. — Yes. Check the container to see whether that particular brand requires a sealer before putting on the stain.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The rustle of spring is probably the worn lining slipping out of last-season's topcoat.

Saving for a rainy day in these times won't even get you the price of an umbrella.

Barbecues Before 1700

The first cooked meat meal probably was served out-of-doors, as primitive man huddled around a makeshift fire. But the idea of an outdoor cookout, or barbecue, appears to be an American custom, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The earliest known barbecues took place in the South, and the word "barbecue" is known to have been used in the Virginia colony prior to 1700.

No one in the office dares suggest to the boss that he should see an ophthalmologist, but the feeling is that Our Leader is clockeyed.

The fellow who thought up daylight time never had a two-acre yard and a hand mower to come home to, after work.

When you were 20, you didn't think anything of staying up all night; after 40, your opinion of such insanity is unthinkable.

SARPALIUS FOR SENATE

Our favorite bus driver says he's been taking on weight since he got the run that goes past the reducing mecca.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to get all of one serving of a packaged hot chocolate mix to dissolve.

How did the word "love" get into the tennis vocabulary?

There's a difference between being down-to-earth and walking around with holes in your shoe soles.

Turning over a new leaf is fine if you're the type to get chummy with a tomato worm.

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The Etruscan Shrew, only three inches in length, is the smallest adult mammal in nature.

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School Tax Exemption Deadline April 30, 1980

GENERAL HOMESTEAD

If you qualify for a residence homestead, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$20,000, the exemption will reduce the market value to \$15,000. This is the figure against which the assessor will apply the assessment ratio, producing the assessed value. The assessed value is the figure on which the tax rate is applied to generate the tax bill. If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

The school homestead exemption is available to the general public as long as valid applications are filed with the school district by April 30, 1980.

Are You Over 65?

If you are 65 years of age or older, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only and you must apply for the exemption before the end of the rendition period April 30, 1980.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other.

Are you Disabled?

If you are disabled and qualify for the residence homestead exemption, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind, and by reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work.

If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply by April 30, 1980.

If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above and apply before the end of the rendition period.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other.

Are You a Disabled Veteran?

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans or survivors exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their survivors may be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any property — not just a homestead — that is owned on January 1.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 of the assessed value of any property you owned on January 1 of the year in which you apply.

In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and fill out an application annually at the tax office.

You must designate only one property to receive this exemption, regardless of the number of jurisdictions in which you apply.

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veteran's Administration or a branch of the armed services.

Depending on what type of exemption is sought, proof of marriage, death or age may also be required.

Are You a Farmer or Rancher?

In addition to the exemption described above, qualified farmers and ranchers may enjoy another form of tax relief.

Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the tax office by April 30, 1980.

For agricultural land — The land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.

The land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

Also, for open-space land valuation, a valid application must be filed each year during the rendition period on a form provided by the tax assessor.

Under open-space land valuation, there is no requirement that the land be owned by a natural person. Land owned by corporations or partnerships may qualify. The agricultural or timber use need not be the primary occupation or source of income of the owner. A sworn statement is not required.

Under both provisions — the agricultural-use valuation and the open-space land valuation — the tax assessor has the sole authority to determine whether the applicant qualifies.

Fred Fox
Assessor - Collector
H. I. S. D.

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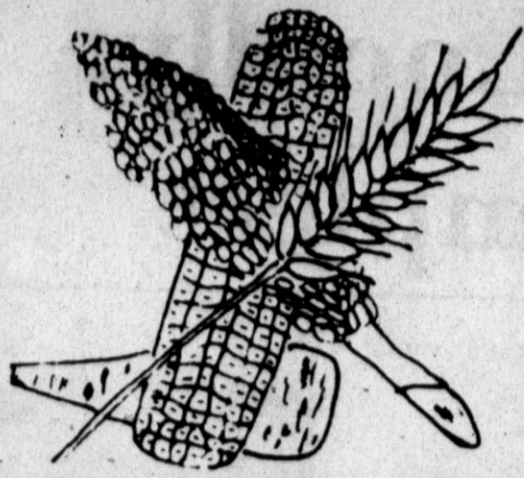
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Sunday, April 27, 1980--Page 1C



Feedlot Manager Says FDA Failed To Make Cutoff Date for DES Use Clear

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A "complete misunderstanding" of the cutoff date for use of DES implants in cattle on feed is largely to blame for charges by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department that at least 344,000 cattle from 115 feedlots in 16 states were treated with DES since all use of the synthetic hormone was banned Nov. 1.

That's the contention of a local feedlot manager whose own yard is not implicated in FDA or USDA charges related to DES use at this time, but who is in sympathy with the many yards currently in hot water over the issue.

A number of feedyards in the Panhandle are currently involved in procedures for removing DES implants from cattle and subsequent withholding of the animals from the market for a time period ranging from 30 to 60 days to allow the animals to "remove" DES residues from their bodies.

The area feedlot manager charges that the whole problem stems from "a complete misunderstanding of just exactly when the cutoff date for use of DES was," and adds that haphazard operations by the FDA and USDA did nothing but confuse the issue.

"There was never any formal notice given to the feedyards by the FDA or the USDA at all concerning when the cutoff date for DES implant use was. I feel like some yards felt that if they purchased implants prior to the July 13 purchase cutoff



Under Duress

Renewed controversy over the banning of DES implants in feedlot cattle has the cattle feeding industry under duress. The FDA and USDA charge that at least 344,000 cattle from 115 feedlots in 16 states have been treated with the synthetic hormone DES since use of the product was banned Nov. 1 due to allegations that it has been linked to cancer. Cattle industry spokesmen claim the cutoff date on use of DES was never made

clear however, and the FDA came in for heavy criticism by one local feedyard spokesman who sympathized with the problems of yards charged with using implants after the deadline. According to the local spokesman, feedyards never received any official notice of when the ban was to go into effect. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

date they probably felt like they could use up their supply on hand. Some of the feedlots didn't actually know the Nov. 1 date was definitely the cutoff time because of no formal notification to that effect at all," the feedlot manager charged.

The feedyard manager also

charged that the FDA has consistently handled the matter of DES feed additives and implants in a poor manner.

"FDA has handled this whole thing poorly. The drug companies selling DES implants weren't supposed to market the implants after a certain cutoff date, but with

most any other product, they would have been required to recall the product that the feedlots had on hand too. The drug companies didn't begin to recall DES implants until this latest problem surfaced. The FDA has done a poor job of policing the whole DES issue," the area spokesman charged.

The feeding industry

representative claimed that FDA methods of testing for DES are questionable, and that the carcinogens which the agency claims to find in DES are also contained in alfalfa hay...a staple source

of protein in the ration fed to cattle in many feedyards.

"All of FDA's tests are a complete farce. If they want

to take DES away, fine, but it should have been recalled formally and in an orderly manner. The FDA is wrong, but we can't seem to tell them that. They've handled this whole DES situation as poorly as it could be handled. They claim that the meat from cattle implanted with DES on Oct. 31 is perfectly good, then they turn around

and tell us that the meat from cattle implanted on Nov. 1, one day later, is no good," stated the yard manager in pointing up the irony of the regulations.

"It needs to be made real clear that DES residue has never been found in any organ, muscle or tissue of any animal implanted with the substance. They did find residue at times when we used to feed it, but there has never been any residue found from implants," stated the feedyard spokesman.

The manager explained that a ban has been placed on the use of DES in the cattle feeding industry on three separate occasions, with the ban rescinded each time.

"I imagine some yards expected the ban to be rescinded yet another time, and this was probably a factor in the continued use of the implants at some yards," he commented.

The yard manager reported that the first DES ban resulted in a 48 hour withdrawal period, with the second followed by a seven day withdrawal period and the third prompted a 14 day withdrawal period.

A total ban was then placed on feeding and implants.

Bob Price of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in

Amarillo reported that his organization is "not taking any position on the current DES matter" other than encouraging members of the organization to follow the recommendations of the FDA.

"We want to get any problems cleared up so that the housewife won't be concerned with getting any contaminated beef. All we're trying to do is get the situation smoothed out as much as we can," said Price.

The FDA alleges that DES has been shown to cause cancer and birth defects in animals and also alleges that it is linked to cancer and other disorders in humans.

The local feedyard manager expressed confidence that the latest DES furor will bring still more government regulation down on the cattle feeding industry.

"I'm convinced the FDA is wrong on this thing though, and I think they've handled it all poorly," the feedyard spokesman concluded.

Friona Reports Use of DES

FRIONA -- Friona Industries, Inc. has announced that it has notified the Food and Drug Administration that approximately 10,800 head of cattle at its feedyards were implanted with the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) after November 1, 1979.

The FDA contends that such use of the drug constitutes a violation of its regulations.

The company has elected to participate in the FDA's reconditioning program which involves removing the

DES implants from the cattle and withholding the cattle from market for prescribed periods of time. Under FDA regulations cattle must be withheld from market a minimum of 61 days following implant removal if the entire animal is processed, or a minimum of 41 days if the liver and kidney are discarded.

The company estimates that it will be necessary to feed approximately 3,000 head of cattle for longer periods than normal,

depending upon the weight of the cattle and the number of days on feed.

The company is unable to estimate the amount of losses, if any, it may incur due to the reconditioning program, but believes that any loss that occurs will not have a material adverse effect on the financial condition of the Company.

The cattle implanted with DES comprise about 14 percent of the total 75,247 head the company currently has in its three feedyards.



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Corn Planting Operations Beginning Locally; Sugar Beet Planting is 90 Percent Complete

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Soil temperatures in the Deaf Smith County area have finally risen sufficiently to get the spring planting season underway for the corn crop here, while the majority of the sugar beet acreage contracted by the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant has already gone in the ground.

Subsoil temperatures have risen slowly this year, and while corn planting is just gathering steam in the Hereford area now the crop is already up and growing in some areas of Castro and Hale counties to the south.

According to John Fuston,

Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, 20-30 percent of the local corn crop has been planted.

"Depending on the weather, corn producers will probably get up and go hard with planting about Monday," stated Fuston.

Rains of recent days come as an important bonus to the local area, boosting soil moisture for planting operations and also giving some new hope for the county's dryland wheat crop, which has hung on gamely for the most part through a relatively dry winter and early spring period.

"We have 15,000 to 20,000 acres of dryland wheat that is

already past the stage of being helped by rain, but we have a lot of wheat that we could harvest some grain from if we get some breaks in the way of moisture," Fuston reported.

According to Fuston, an inch of rainfall at this time along with an additional one to two inches of rainfall in mid-May "could still result in some pretty good dryland wheat around here."

Surprisingly enough, the county's dryland wheat crop has outlasted irrigated wheat acreage here during most of the spring, exhibiting greater vigor and more hardiness.

Saddled with a heavy load of greenburgs, irrigated wheat here suffered damage from a heavy frost in early March, then shriveled under the toxic attacks of an exploding population of the insect pest.

For the most part, the

irrigated crop has failed to respond well to water.

Grainout wheat acreage in Deaf Smith County is below normal this year, according to Fuston, who blamed that fact on the tight money situation which prevented buying cattle for grainout.

According to Fuston, grain sorghum planting here should begin on a tentative note by the first or second week of May, with the majority of the grain sorghum crop expected to be planted in mid-May.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant reported that the warm weather which preceded rain activity at the end of the past week proved a boon to getting the sugar-beet crop going.

"The cold weather of two weeks ago really set some of the beets back, particularly where water was running on

them that day," stated Jones.

"About 90 percent of the crop is planted, so we're right on schedule," he added.

According to Jones, 28,400 acres of beets have been contracted by the local plant for the 1980 crop year, with a few final contracts being signed late last week.

The local plant had been shooting for between 28,000 and 30,000 acres of beets under contract for this year.

"We've got about 4,000 acres more beets signed up this year compared to 1979, and we're hoping to increase our sugar yields over this acreage and also get good tonnage," stated Jones.

Jones reported that pre-plant herbicides appear to be giving excellent weed control in local fields.

"This will pay off in improved beet quality later on," Jones commented.

Grain Reserve Opened Wider

WASHINGTON — Corn farmers who did not participate in the 1979 feed grain program will be allowed to place a limited quantity of corn in the farmer-owned grain reserve, according to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Bergland, who took the action following the April 11 signing of authorizing legislation by President Carter, said he did so to help farmers isolate additional corn stocks from the marketplace and strengthen market prices.

Bergland said this option for previously ineligible corn farmers will be available on a first-come, first-served basis until approximately 295 million bushels (7.5 million metric tons) of previously ineligible corn have been placed in the reserve, or May 15, whichever comes first.

Bergland said farmers who did participate in the 1979 feed grain program and who currently have corn under a regular 9-month price support loan will continue to be eligible to enter their grain into the reserve, regardless of how many bushels of previously ineligible corn go into the reserve.

Farmers who wish to take advantage of this change should contact their local county office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Program non-participants will receive the same reserve loan rate for their corn (\$2.10 per bushel) as do program participants, but will not be eligible for the waiver of first-year interest charges. Non-participants will remain ineligible for USDA's regular 9-month price support loans, Bergland said.

USDA has been purchasing corn to help support prices, following the Jan. 4 announcement by the president to suspend grain shipments to the Soviet Union in excess of 8 million metric tons per year. Since that announcement, the department has purchased approximately 59 million bushels (1.5 million tons) of corn and accepted into the farmer-owned grain reserve 197 million bushels (5.0 million tons) of corn. The total quantity of corn now in the reserve is approximately 812 million bushels (20.6 million tons).

FB Adopts Program to Deal With Crisis in Farm Income

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors has adopted a five-point program to deal with the worsening farm income crisis, according to TFB President Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart.

SBA Loan Activity Increases

LUBBOCK — Activity has increased for SBA declaration #1744, which was made available due to adverse weather conditions by the recommendation of the Governor and subsequently designated by the Administrator of SBA for the counties of Dallam, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Briscoe, Foard, Clay, Garza, Andrews, Hudspeth, Pecos and LaSalle Counties and their adjacent counties. The loans are made available for crop losses not already covered by insurance or other disaster or deficiency payments.

Deadline to file for declaration #1744 for physical damage disaster loans is June 28, 1980. Agriculture-related business filing for economic injury disaster loans deadline is September 26, 1980.

Farmers, ranchers, and agriculture-related businesses desiring information regarding the SBA disaster recovery loan program for declaration #1744 may call the SBA Disaster Office in Lubbock toll free number 1-800-692-4296 from anywhere within the State of Texas.

Farmers and ranchers are caught in a crisis that is not of their making," Chaloupka said. "Indications are that net farm income will be about one-fourth below what it was last year."

Chaloupka said agriculture's financial programs can be attributed largely to federal deficits "which caused inflation," and embargoes on farm exports "which helped depress farm prices."

He said inflation hits farmers especially hard because they cannot automatically pass along increased production costs to the consumer. Calling inflation the "number one domestic problem," Chaloupka called on "all working and business people to join with us in the effort to stop inflation."

The TFB board also asked the American Farm Bureau Federation to take national leadership in efforts to alleviate the crisis.

A series of meetings with county Farm Bureau leaders is scheduled across Texas in the next few weeks to assess the extent of the cost-price squeeze and to discuss Farm Bureau's program for dealing with it.

Farm Bureau's five-point program includes the following: (1) Start controlling inflation by immediate steps to balance the federal budget, cut taxes, and increase productivity; Farm Bureau supports amending the U.S. Constitution to require the government to operate on a balanced budget, and to restrict spending to a "realistic" percentage of the

gross national product.

Productivity can be increased by reducing over-regulation by government and by eliminating costly government-protected labor practices.

(2) Expand foreign markets through hard bargaining with nations with nations which depend upon American markets for their exports. (3) Assure adequate fuel by deregulating the petroleum industry, reducing environmental controls, and exploring alternate fuels such as agricultural alcohol.

(4) Stop government's "cheap food" policies by eliminating market restraints (such as embargoes), by emphasizing market-oriented farm programs to avoid accumulating surpluses, and by effective acreage diversion programs when necessary.

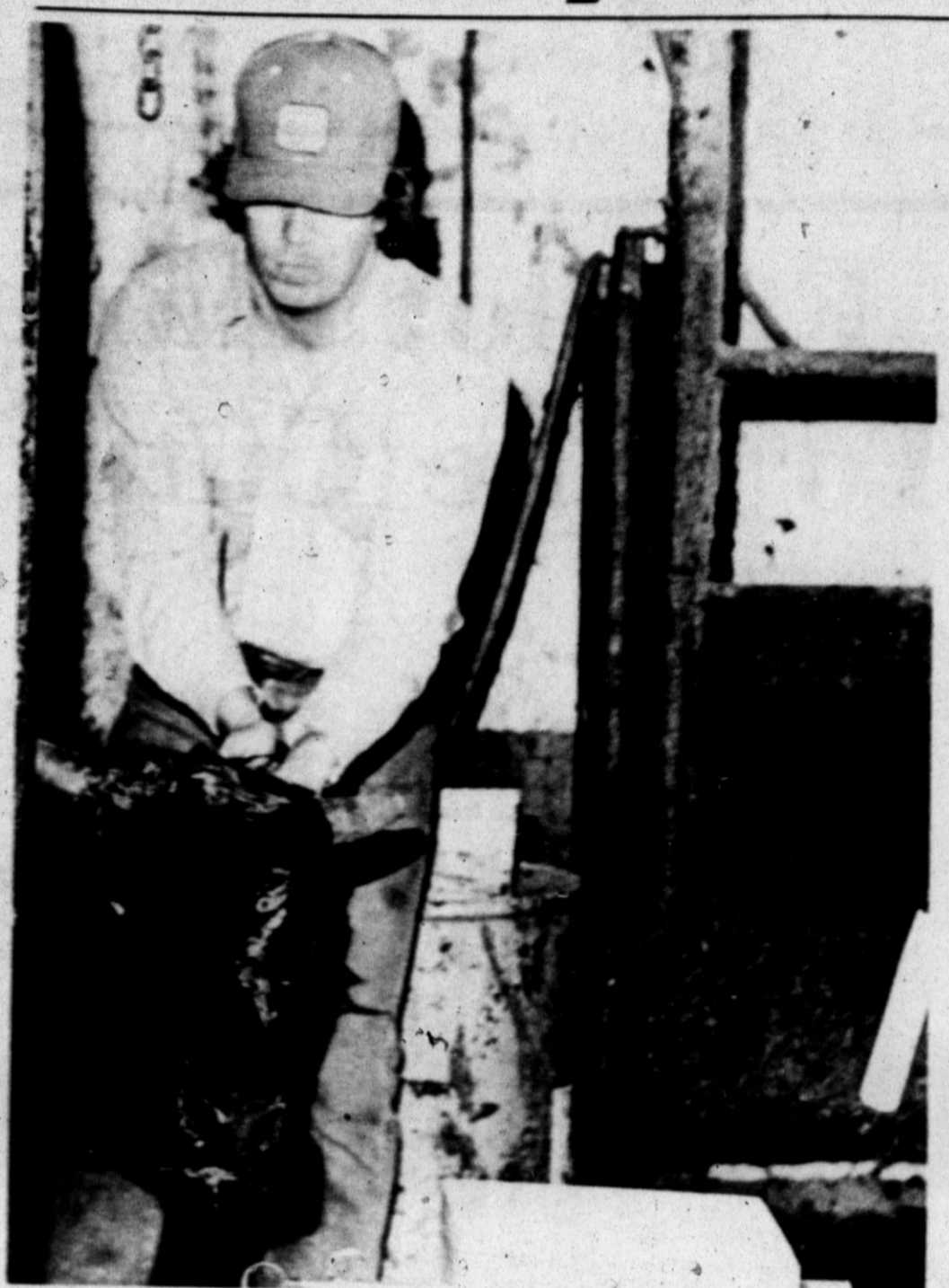
(5) Assure farm credit by limiting credit demands of the federal government in the money market.

Gifford-Hill Dividend Is 23 Cents

DALLAS — Directors of Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 23 cents per share on the common stock.

The dividend is payable June 4, 1980 to stockholders of record May 12, 1980, according to John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer.

Gifford-Hill, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company involved in cement, construction materials, metal building products and systems, irrigation products and truck transportation.



Right In The Ear?

This steer has a look of consternation as a worker at Southwest Feed Yards Inc. administers a shot to the inbound animal at the local facility. Placements of cattle in feedyards across the High Plains region are down dramatically due to high interest and the tight money situation, along with depressed cattle markets. Yard workers explained that the owner placing these cattle in the yard was hoping to cut down on the prospect of losses in excess of \$100 per head on the animals. "Maybe if he feeds them a while he'll stand to lose a little less," commented yard workers. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Lamb Crop Increases

AUSTIN — A one percent increase in the 1980 early lamb crop reported by Texas sheep raisers marks the third straight year for expansion in the industry, reported Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"There were 650,000 new lambs born in Texas between October 1, 1979, and March 1 of this year," Brown said. "This is up from 645,000 the year before and 600,000 head reported in 1978."

While the size of a particular state's lamb crop depends on several factors, including the weather, Brown noted that many producers feel more effective predator control methods would greatly contribute to the expansion of the Texas sheep industry.

Brown noted that the early

The 304 bushel yielder.

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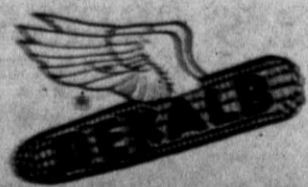
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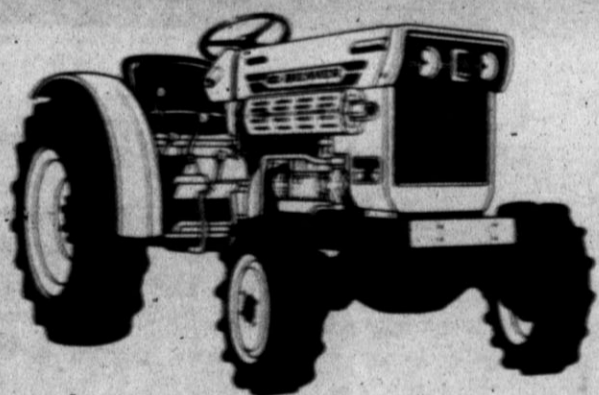
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LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN — 4.73	WHEAT — 3.40	MILO — 4.09	SOYBEANS — 5.00
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE — Moderate	VOLUME — 62,000	STEERS — 65.00 to 67.00	HEIFERS — 63.00 to 65.00
[As of 4-25-80]			
BEEF — The beef trade and demand was light to moderate. Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.			
MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 100.00-101.00 late 101.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 98.00 for 500-700 lbs.			
[Includes the major production areas in the mid-west and Texas-Oklahoma region.]			
PORK — The pork cut trade and demand was light in the Central U.S. market area. All prices			
untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loans were 1.00-3.00 lower at 65.60-67.00 for 14-17 lbs. 65.00-67.00 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics were steady to 50 lower at 37.00 for 4-8 lbs and 37.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady at 57.75 for 14-17 lbs. 52.75 for 17-20 lbs. 50.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 1.00 lower at 21.25 for 10-12 lbs. 28.00 for 12-14 lbs.			
CATTLE FUTURES			
CHICAGO (CPI) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME)			
Open High Low Close Chg	Open High Low Close Chg	Open High Low Close Chg	Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	LIVE BEEF CATTLE	LIVE BEEF CATTLE	LIVE BEEF CATTLE
400-500 lbs. per lb.	400-500 lbs. per lb.	400-500 lbs. per lb.	400-500 lbs. per lb.
Jul 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Aug 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Sep 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Oct 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0
Nov 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Dec 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Jan 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Feb 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0
Mar 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Apr 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	May 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0	Jun 46.75 46.75 46.75 46.75 + 0
Total open interest Thur 31,200 up 204 from Wed			
LIVE HOGS			
400-500 lbs. per lb.	400-500 lbs. per lb.	400-500 lbs. per lb.	400-500 lbs. per lb.
Jul 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Aug 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Sep 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Oct 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0
Nov 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Dec 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Jan 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Feb 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0
Mar 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Apr 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	May 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0	Jun 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 + 0
Total open interest Thur 22,200 up 217 from Wed			
GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (CPI) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade			
Open High Low Close Chg	Open High Low Close Chg	Open High Low Close Chg	Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT	WHEAT	WHEAT	WHEAT
500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.
Jul 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Aug 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Sep 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Oct 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01
Nov 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Dec 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Jan 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Feb 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01
Mar 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Apr 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	May 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01	Jun 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 + 0.01
Total open interest Thur 51,414 up 344 from Wed			
SOYBEANS			
500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.
Jul 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Aug 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Sep 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Oct 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01
Nov 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Dec 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Jan 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Feb 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01
Mar 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Apr 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	May 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01	Jun 4.22 4.22 4.22 4.22 + 0.01
Total open interest Thur 103,200 up 1,178 from Wed			
CORN			
500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.	500 lbs. per bu.
Jul 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Aug 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Sep 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Oct 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01
Nov 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Dec 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Jan 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Feb 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01
Mar 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Apr 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	May 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01	Jun 1.52 1.52 1.52 1.52 + 0.01
Total open interest Thur 103,200 up 1,178 from Wed			

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For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 445 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter, Troy Don Moore

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



Tornadoes are a frightening phenomenon of spring in the Great Plains.

One day it's not tornado season, the next day a few clouds build in the west and it is...Except any time of year quickly becomes tornado season when one shows up whirling toward you.

They come with different names...funnel clouds, twisters, "torpedoes", cyclopes, but regardless of how they're referred to, they come.

I've seen several of them from a distance...a respectable distance, mind you, but I've never heard the roar of one of these great storms reports say accompany them...Don't care to. They're getting way too close when you can hear them.

Kind of astounding to think that little more than warm air and cold air meeting in the atmosphere can set one of these things off...Of course, when you think about it, there are a lot of folks who run hot and cold, then get set off into a cyclone too.

Nothing like a tornado to get you acquainted with the neighbors though...Especially if you have a "scare hole."

Out at the farm it used to get downright interesting to dive into the cellar when the clouds got a bit rough looking at night and discover all the folks gathered there in the dim light of a kerosene lantern. Yep, they all got in your cellar before you did, then you had to beg 'em to let you in.

Shoot, some of them had never been seen around these parts before...Made for odd fellowship...Small talk while you heard the rain and hail beating on the concrete cover of the cellar and the water dripping around the door. All the while you wondered if the place would still be standing when you unhooked the chain on the door and finally poked your neck out for a look.

Twisters kind of got into a pattern of descending around our farm there for a few years.

One time it came up a storm and all hands had to man the mops, rags and buckets because water was pouring in around the windows on the north side of the house in constant streams.

Here we were, bailing for dear life, and all I

thought was, "Wow, the wind is sure blowing the rain hard to make it come in around the windows like that."

It let up as quickly as it came, and we managed to get the water sopped up and into the buckets scattered around the north rooms, then the sun came out and everything was under control.

Wasn't until just two or three years ago that Dad announced there had been one of those "Mr. Twisters" sitting practically in the front yard tossing that hard-driving rain in through the windows.

Good thing he didn't say anything while it was going on or we'd probably still be bailing out the house...Not due to the rainwater either.

One of those long-tailed dudes touched down in the lake down the road to the west of the farm for a drink one time. Slurped up a good supply of water as I remember, then went on its way.

The last "close encounter" any of our family had with a twister was back a few years ago when one made a little spin across the southwest corner of the place and took out the overhead water tank way out to the east of the house.

Some folks might not think it was a close brush, but a couple of hundred yards from the house was plenty near enough to suit me.

Ag Trade Surplus Up by 55 Percent

WASHINGTON — U.S. agricultural exports were \$8.2 billion greater than agricultural imports during the first four months of fiscal 1980, resulting in an agricultural trade surplus about 55 percent ahead of the same point in fiscal 1979, Thomas R. Hughes, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, reported today.

Trade data for October 1979-January 1980 show total export value was \$14.3 billion, up 34 percent from the same period last year. Export values rose for all commodity categories except tobacco. Leading value gainers were cotton and linters, up 73 percent, and grains and feeds, up 65 percent from the year-earlier level.

Hughes said that although the United States produced a large cotton crop in 1978-79, strong world demand has pushed prices well above last season's level. In addition, cumulative (October-January) U.S. cotton exports of 2.8 million bales are far ahead of the 1.7 million shipped during the same period a year ago. At 238,000 bales, U.S. exports to Europe during January were 2½ times those of January reflecting the USSR's absence from the market.

Both the volume and value of U.S. grain and feed exports are continuing strong, Hughes said, despite the suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The total value of leaf tobacco exports decreased nearly a fifth during the first four months of fiscal 1980 as slightly higher prices only partially offset a drop of nearly one-fourth in volume.

Under the program, farmers normally have to store their grain for up to three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release. The object is to remove grain from the market, holding it in storage, so prices will go up.

agri-facts

American farmers' unique ability to combine education, technology and hard work into an unrivaled productive capacity can be as important to the future as superior military power has been to the past. This vast potential is now being threatened by an unrealistic concern over prices. By depressing the prices paid to farmers we strongly inhibit the main ingredient in the recipe for success...the initiative to continually improve. Low farm prices encourage producers to shorten needed inputs. Poor profit margins increase instances of overworked land, lead to careless planning, create the false economy of underworking crops and turn many truly talented farmers to more profitable pursuits. What we must have is a free market stabilized by realistic support-to-rekindle incentive, encourage reinvestment in land, and promote the planning vital to long-range production and success.

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Local Firm Will Engineer, Build Alcohol Plant at Muleshoe

The Board of Directors of Charmec Group, Inc. has authorized the construction of an ethyl alcohol plant to be located in Muleshoe, with output to be used to make gasohol. The plant will be in a subsidiary known as Charmec Energy Corporation under the direction of Gene McGuire, president.

The new plant will be engineered and constructed by Tagco Industries Inc. of Hereford.

The plant will initially produce 2400 gallons of alcohol per day and within six months it will be expanded to produce 7200 gallons per day. Completion of the plant is scheduled for September 1980 with a production at 2400 gallons per day expected to start in October of 1980. The alcohol will be used for the production of gasohol; gasohol is a mixture of 10 percent ethanol also known as ethyl alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline.

Muleshoe, Texas is a strong agricultural community located in West Texas. This area has an abundant supply of the necessary resources required for alcohol production. The raw material to be used for fermentation is corn. Local elevators normally will hold about 500 million pounds of corn. Natural gas which is to be used as fuel for heat conversion is plentiful and relatively cheap. The water supply is also good.

Charmec Energy Corporation will be located 4.6 miles northwest of Muleshoe, adjacent to U.S. Highway 84 and the Santa Fe railroad track. It currently has a combination grain drying and storage system situated on 25 acres of land, with room for future expansion. The existing storage system has a holding capacity of 7,200,000 pounds, which is enough corn for four and one half months of alcohol production. The present storage capacity would also be sufficient for a larger alcohol plant.

During harvest in the fall, corn can be purchased directly from local farmers. After harvest the corn can be bought and trucked in from local elevators. The grain handling facility is four years old and includes equipment to aerate, move, and prevent spoilage in the corn until it is used. Natural gas lines and electric power lines necessary for plant operation are already installed and operational.

There is a ready market for alcohol in the local area. It is used to make gasohol by mixing one part alcohol with nine parts gasoline. The nearest retailer of gasohol is in Clovis, New Mexico which is thirty miles from Muleshoe. Another market for alcohol is for use in farm machinery. An attachment is being manufactured to inject alcohol into diesel engines. The alcohol for use in farm machinery only has to be 100 proof and it is much cheaper to produce.

During the alcohol production process, valuable by-products are formed. The major by-product is Distillers Dried Grain (DDG); it is the remnant of the corn used to make the alcohol. The DDG is sold as a high protein feed for cattle. Two dairies and eight major feedyards, with a capacity of about 500,000 head of cattle, are located within a twelve mile radius of the proposed plant site. Another by-product is carbon dioxide. For every gallon of alcohol produced, 6.33

pounds of carbon dioxide is formed. Large quantities of carbon dioxide are used to inject in older oil wells to increase their production. It can also be sold as a welding supply, as dry ice, or to be used in fire extinguishers.

There are several government incentives already available for alcohol producers. The Energy Tax Act of 1978 authorized a 10 percent

additional investment tax credit for alcohol production equipment. This is in addition to the existing 10 tax credit. Also, gasohol is exempted from the 4 cent per gallon Federal Excise Tax on gasoline until 1992.

The plant will be operated under the direction of Gene McGuire of Muleshoe, president of Charmec Energy Corporation. Charmec En-

ergy Corporation is a subsidiary of Charmec Group, Inc. with offices located in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Charmec Group, Inc. is a publicly owned diversified company whose stock is traded over-the-counter (OTC) that is involved in computer data services, sheltered construction, insurance, land development, joint ventures, and investments.

Swine Producers Learn Alternate Fuel Feasible

COLLEGE STATION — On-farm production of alternate fuels is feasible for swine growers, but research on cost efficiency reveals that long-range planning and good management are essential.

Pork producers heard this conclusion from specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who presented feasibility reports on use of solar energy and production of ethanol and methane at the recent annual Swine Short Course.

A part of the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference held at Texas A&M University, the short course included discussions of solar energy for heating swine buildings, methane production from animal wastes, on-farm ethanol production, and use of stillage, the by-product of ethanol distillation.

Although Texas has great potential for use of solar heating, Dr. Bill Stewart, Extension agricultural engineer pointed out that the use factor is important to swine growers. For maximum efficiency, solar heating should be used all year long. In Texas, producers rarely need heat except at farrowing time and in mid-winter.

Other considerations in the use of solar heating, Stewart said, are installation of long-life equipment, availability of low-cost capital and development of low-cost collectors and storage systems.

Dr. John Sweeten, Extension agricultural engineer who specializes in waste management, described the process of making methane gas from hog manure using the anaerobic method. Success in methane production and use depends upon producer management techniques. Sweeten pointed out, including provision for daily waste collection. In ideal conditions, 1000 hogs can produce 2000 cubic feet of gas per day, a paying situation if methane is substituted for high cost fuels such as propane gas.

As with methane production, ethanol on-farm distilling is cost efficient only through good management practices, said Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer. If stillage can be used to feed livestock on farm, production of alcohol from corn or other grain, which requires approximately 112,000 BTU's per gallon, is economically feasible.

Dr. T.D. Tinkley, Jr., Extension swine specialist, said, however, that for pork producers, stillage is not an

idea feed for the very young pig. Stillage must be fed within 24 hours of production, dried or stored in an air tight container. It has promise as feed for larger pigs (60-230 pounds) and gestating sows, he said.

Winds Damage Acreage

AUSTIN—Winter winds damaged 989,247 acres in a three-month period from November 1979 to February 1980, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

U. S. Department of Agriculture studies indicate that low summer and autumn rainfall contributed to the erosion. Brown added that the state has also had several unusually severe windstorms this year.

Wind erosion surveys are made in the Great Plains every year from November through May. The Panhandle is the only portion of Texas included.

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TSCRA Spokesmen Testify on Predator Controls

FORT WORTH -- Legislation that would strengthen controls on the needless slaughter of livestock by predators was strongly endorsed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in testimony presented in Washington by TSCRA President John S. Cargile of San Angelo. He spoke before a House subcommittee reviewing H.R. 6725, the

Animal Damage Control Act of 1980. Cargile, himself a cattle rancher in predator-infested West Texas, spoke for 14,000 livestock producers in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states. Calling for control and not total eradication of predator species like the coyote, he said existing programs are ineffective in stemming the multi-million dollar problem. Proposed

new legislation, submitted by Texas Congressmen de la Garza and Loeffler, would not only protect livestock, but predator sensitive wildlife. In the Southwest, as documented by a 1978 study conducted by the U.S. Fish Wildlife Service, an estimated 92,000 baby calves out of 8.38 billion born annually are killed by predators. On today's market, these calves have a

value of \$350.00 a head. The resulting loss to cattle producers alone then is \$32,268,000. Cargile asked that the chemical compound 1080, used successfully for 20 years to control predators, but now banned, be reinstated until a suitable alternative be found. He wholeheartedly supported "accelerated research and the development of new chemicals effective in

control, but harmless to the environment." Recent policy statements on predator control by the Secretary of the Interior, Cecil Andrus, were condemned as "unacceptable" and "politically motivated". Until animal damage control programs are extended to public lands like Fort Hood, in Central Texas, no effort to stop free-roaming predators will be successful,

Cargile said. The mammoth military reservation, like other federally-controlled land pockets, represents a breeding ground from which predators can reinfest control areas, he added. Additional funds to prevent what may become a \$90 million loss for beef producers in the next three to five years were requested. "The predator situation, as you can see, is very serious,

and quite frankly, is out of control," he said. TSCRA also supported provisions in the legislation establishing an ad hoc committee with livestock producer representation to coordinate and review all federal efforts in ADC. He re-emphasized a long-standing cattlemen request that the U.S. Department of Agriculture be given complete responsibility for ADC

programs instead of the U.S. Department of Interior, considered by cattlemen to be biased against their needs. "Economists agree that increased productivity is one of the best tools we have to combat inflation. It is in the public interest to control predators effectively, so the livestock can help stem unnecessary losses and can do its part in producing more food for our country.

Matching Genotypes, Environment May Boost Drought Tolerance

LUBBOCK -- The economic survival of a farmer during a drought depends on the physiological survival of a crop and its ability to use water efficiently. But droughts are highly variable in terms of when they occur, how long they exist and thus how severe they are, and all plants do not respond to droughts in similar fashion.

Plants, like humans, have genes, which provide them certain characteristics. The expression of those characteristics, such as a response to drought, depends on the environment, according to agricultural scientists.

Studying drought tolerance and water-use efficiency is a complex process, but the ultimate aim is to produce a better seed.

According to Dr. Daniel R. Krieg, Texas Tech University crop physiologist, the problem lies in identifying the genes, or plant genotypes, which control mechanisms that lend drought tolerance characteristics and water-use efficiency in plants.

Krieg is interested in understanding those mech-

anisms in cotton and sorghum.

"The studies are critical for the Great Plains, which cover more than 600 million acres of semi-arid crop land from western Texas to the Dakotas. The area is continuously faced with droughts and the problems of declining underground water supplies," Krieg said.

"Progress has been made in defining the mechanism used by cotton and sorghum in controlling water-use efficiency and drought tolerance, but we are yet to understand how much genetic variability exists in the control of those mechanisms," Krieg added.

"Once we understand how genotypes differ, we can then try to match a specified genotype with a particular soil type in a particular climatic region," Krieg added.

"Matching the genotypes with the environment will allow expression of the drought-tolerance and water-use efficiency characteristics in the plant."

Ultimate result of the research, he said, will be the

incorporation of water-use efficiency and drought tolerance characteristics into desirable crop varieties and hybrids by the commercial seed companies.

With \$170,300 provided by

the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Science and Education Administration (SEA), Krieg and a team of scientists are investigating genotype-environment interactions and soil

and climate variations, and how these affect water-use efficiency.

Krieg, project leader, will be assisted by Dr. Frank M. Hons and Dr. Richard E. Zartman, both of the Texas

Tech Plant and Soil Science Department. Dr. Bobbie L. McMichael and Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, USDA scientists, will also work with the team.

"The research will be

conducted under semi-controlled greenhouse conditions and natural field conditions. At least two field sites will be used to provide different soil and climatic influences," Krieg said.

The project, which began March 21, will continue through September 1982.

Krieg has been working on drought tolerance in cotton and sorghum since 1973

Heavy Grasshopper Numbers Expected This Summer

Heavy grasshopper infestations are predicted over 32.2 million acres of western rangeland in 17 states this summer according to Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of the USDA Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service. Ford bases his claim on surveys of adult grasshoppers made last August and September.

According to Ford, the surveys indicate potential

grasshopper populations heavy enough to cause economic damage on 32.2 million acres in 17 rangeland states.

Ford reported that eight or more grasshoppers per

square yard are the number used to define an economically damaging population.

"Spring weather conditions will determine just how many of the hatching

grasshoppers survive. Populations could collapse if cool wet weather, which promotes grasshopper diseases and fungi -- coincides with the hatch, or if a warm spell fools the hoppers into hatching early," stated Ford.

Hoppers are expected to begin hatching in late May and early June in most areas of the West, although some adult hoppers have already been noted on rangeland in the local area.

Grasshoppers feed on rangeland vegetation and compete with livestock and wildlife for food, particularly during dry seasons.

Hoppers were noted attacking crops bordering pastureland here last summer.

A total of 7.2 million acres

of rangeland were treated in the Cooperative Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program during 1979, constituting the largest grasshopper control program ever conducted in the United States.

The states and estimate acreage expected to be attacked by grasshoppers this year include:

Arizona, 845,000; California, 284,000; Colorado, 1.9 million; Idaho, 987,000; Kansas, 475,000; Montana, 388,000; Nebraska, 6.6 million; Nevada, 682,300; New Mexico, 6.3 million; North Dakota, 185,500; Oklahoma, 1.1 million; Oregon, 2.1 million; South Dakota, 1.8 million; Texas, 6.5 million; Utah, 71,900; Washington, 106,600; and Wyoming, 2.0 million acres.

Stockpiles of Corn, Soybeans Still Reflect Huge '79 Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department is sifting through new information that will have an important bearing on how much grain farmers and elevators will have on hand as the 1980 crop season moves into high gear.

The process also involves computing the "disappearance" of wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities in the form of exports and domestic uses for livestock feed, food and other purposes.

The USDA's quarterly "grain stocks" report was issued after commodity markets closed Thursday.

According to the report, U.S. stockpiles of corn and soybeans -- key ingredients as livestock feed -- are at record levels for this time of year, basically reflecting the huge 1979 harvests.

Corn on farms, in elevators and in the marketing pipeline totaled 4.78 billion bushels April 1, up 8 percent from a year ago, it said.

Producers had 3.36 billion bushels of corn stored on farms, up 8 percent from a year ago, also a record. Holdings by elevators and other "off-farm stocks" were reported at 1.42 billion bushels, up 7 percent from a year earlier and the most on an April 1 since 1961.

Total "disappearance" of corn in the January-March period was shown at 1.99 billion bushels, a boost of 12 percent from the first quarter of last year.

Soybean stocks, at 1.18 billion bushels, were up 34 percent, the report said. Of that amount, farm storage accounted for 604 million bushels, a 34 percent increase from April 1, 1979. The off-farm stocks, at 580 million bushels, were up 24 percent.

Total disappearance of soybeans during the first quarter was put at 587 million bushels, a 15 percent

increase from the same period a year ago.

The nation's wheat inventory was shown at 1.23 billion bushels, slightly less than a year ago, the report said.

Farm storage held 570 million bushels, down 9 percent from a year ago, the report said. But the off-farm inventory rose 10 percent to about 655 million bushels.

Wheat use, including exports and domestic, was about 491 million bushels in January-March, up nearly 21 percent from the first quarter of last year, the report said.

Some other commodities and their April 1 inventories included: --Sorghum grain, about 394 million bushels, 6 percent less than a year ago. Farm stocks were reported at about 142 million bushels, down 1 percent, and off-farm stocks at 253 million bushels, down 9 percent.

--Oats, 344 million bushels, down 12 percent. About 288 million bushels were stored on farms, down 12 percent, and off-farm

holdings totaled 55.4 million bushels, down 14 percent.

--Barley, 261 million bushels, down 12 percent. Farm stocks, at more than 164 million bushels, were down 17 percent, and off-farm holdings declined 2 percent to 96.2 million.

Waste products from cotton ginning can now be used to provide on-site energy for drying seed cotton.

The bollworm and budworm are cotton pests that have become increasingly destructive. Cotton growers lost \$160 million to these pests in 1976.

Government programs relating to cotton production have been in effect since 1929, and have varied over the years.

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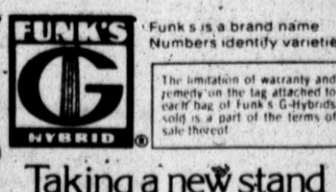
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Texas Crops Report

South Texas Cotton, Sorghum Crops Growing, Planting is Continuing in Panhandle Region

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Young corn, sorghum and cotton are doing well in South Central Texas although some counties need rain, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dry weather is a continuing problem for West Texas.

Cotton planting remains active throughout the Brazos Valley and stretches northward to the Red River and over into East Texas. Corn and sorghum planting are also active in East Texas where peanut planting preparations are under way. Peanut planting is at the halfway point in the Coastal Bend, Pfannstiel said.

Corn planting is past the halfway point in the High Plains where preplant

irrigation continues for sorghum, cotton, soybeans and sunflowers.

According to Pfannstiel, home gardens, fruit and vegetable crops are starting to make some growth following delays caused by cool, wet conditions over the eastern half of Texas. Onions and potatoes generally look good.

Nutlets are forming on early varieties of pecan trees, and growers need to be on the lookout for scab disease and insect problems and to apply zinc sprays, said Pfannstiel. Zinc applications are important at this time because pecan trees are in a critical growth phase.

Forage and livestock conditions continue to decline over West and South Texas due to drought con-

ditions, Pfannstiel said. Some herd liquidation is under way in drought-stricken areas. Clovers and bermudagrasses are doing well over the eastern half of Texas, where livestock are in good shape.

Soviets Building Herds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently is pulling out all the stops to keep from mass slaughter of its livestock herds, according to the latest information being assessed by the Agriculture Department.

"Large poultry and livestock inventories in the Soviet Union suggest that the Soviets are trying to maintain herds and flocks," the department said Thursday. "However, lighter slaughter weights during March indicate feed supplies are tight."

Since President Carter imposed a partial embargo on further U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, officials have insisted the Soviets would feel a pinch in providing enough feed for livestock.

The brief analysis, included in a routine weekly report on world agricultural production and trade, said Soviet inventories of cattle and poultry on collective and state farms as of April 1 "reached a record high for that date."

"Hog, sheep and goat inventories declined from a year ago but for that date were the second highest on record, exceeded only by the levels of April 1, 1979," it said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dry, windy conditions continue. Wheat and ranges need moisture. Most wheat is in the jointing stage. Corn planting continues and is past the halfway point in some counties. Sugar beet planting is about 85 percent complete. Preplant irrigation continues. Most cattle are in good condition despite grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry conditions continue to plague the area. Corn planting is past the halfway point and preplant irrigation for cotton, sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers continues. Irrigated wheat continues to look good but dryland wheat is poor. Some cattle feeding continues due to poor grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Drought conditions worsen, with wheat in some counties turning blue. Prospects for summer pastures look dim, and prospects for vegetable production are threatening the farmers' market in Wichita County. Most farmers are waiting for rain to plant cotton. Cattle are in fair shape, with stock water getting short.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are heading but need moisture. Cotton planting is active. Insects are damaging some early corn

and sorghum. Home gardens look good but need moisture. Pecan trees are leafing out. Cattle look good with calving continuing.

NORTHEAST: Some wheat is heading. Cotton planting ranges from 15 to 50 percent complete, with sorghum 55 to 90 percent planted. Some corn is also being planted. Truck crops are slow due to recent cold; cutworms are also causing some damage. Clovers are blooming and providing good grazing. Calving is high.

FAR WEST: Ranges and dryland crops are in dire need of moisture. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with feeding continuing. Preplant irrigation of cropland remains active.

WEST CENTRAL: Most wheat is being grazed out or plowed under due to poor grain prospects. Most cropland is ready for planting but farmers are waiting for moisture. Livestock are in fair shape, with generally poor grazing conditions. Feeding continues. Sheep shearing is in full swing. Recent cold caused heavy losses in freshly shorn sheep and goats.

CENTRAL: Lack of moisture is slowing growth of young crops, small grains, pastures and ranges. Cotton planting continues, and some fields will have to be replanted due to recent cold

damage. Wheat is heading and pecan trees are leafing out. Spring calving about complete.

EAST: Corn planting ranges from 30 to 75 percent complete while land preparation for peanuts continues. Oats are making good growth and are starting to head. Recent cool, wet weather has slowed vegetables. Pecan trees are blooming. Recent cold weather and hail reduced the peach crop. Livestock and grazing conditions remain good.

UPPER COAST: Young crops have been damaged by cool weather and high winds. Some cotton, sorghum and rice planting continues. Pecan and peach trees are leafing out. Livestock are in good shape, with adequate grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn, sorghum and early planted cotton are making limited growth due to recent cool weather. Frost and hail a week ago damaged some fields. Most wheat has headed. Pastures and ranges rain to boost forage growth. Livestock look good.

SOUTHWEST: Come corn, cotton, sorghum and vegetables suffered freeze damage during a recent cold snap, and some pecan blooms were also damaged. Dryland crop prospects remain poor. Pastures and

ranges are in serious shape, with some ranchers starting to liquidate their herds.

COASTAL BEND: Heavy frost, high winds and hail a week ago caused heavy damage to thousands of acres of cotton, sorghum, corn and rice. Some fields are being replanted. Corn rootworms have reduced many stands. Peanut planting is half done. Pasture and ranges remain below normal due to lack of

moisture and recent cool weather. Some cattle feeding continues.

SOUTH: Recent high winds burn cotton and sorghum and damaged some spring vegetables. Some corn and sorghum was damaged by frost a week ago. Onion harvesting continues. Livestock conditions continue to decline due to poor grazing, with some cattle losses reported.

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP OF AGRICULTURAL LAND IN TEXAS BY COUNTIES (As of March 31, 1980)

County	Total Acres Owned by Foreign Investors	County	Total Acres Owned by Foreign Investors
Anderson	131	Jeff Davis	15,077
Archer	8	Jefferson	3,560
Atascosa	12,333	Jim Hogg	1,541
Austin	144	Jim Wells	723
Bandera	4,414	Kaufman	1,778
Baylor	20	Kendall	508
Bell	856	Kent	1,920
Bexar	1,921	Kerr	561
Blanco	3,742	Kimble	70
Bosque	129	Lamar	5,238
Bowie	25,890	LaSalle	3,065
Brazoria	5,654	Lavaca	50
Brazos	1,418	Lee	194
Brewster	21	Lee	813
Burleson	8,307	Liberty	1,904
Calhoun	6,342	Limestone	1,885
Callahan	2,300	Lubbock	476
Calloway	786	Matagorda	4,672
Cameron	6,191	Maverick	501
Comanche	509	McLennan	550
Concho	6,516	McMullen	2,250
Dallam	13,027	Midland	241
Dallas	1,173	Milam	3,483
Deaf Smith	5	Montgomery	387
Delta	11,996	Morris	253
Denton	3,553	Morris	253
DeWitt	15	Navarro	990
Duval	3,000	Newton	292
Eastland	276	Nueces	281
Ector	14	Ochiltree	1,130
Ellis	1,930	Parker	22
Erath	65	Pecos	23,920
Falls	4,282	Presidio	77,270
Fannin	1,915	Randall	640
Fort Bend	3,707	Red River	8,337
Franklin	177	Reeves	6,748
Gaines	679	Robertson	5,615
Galveston	740	Rockwall	296
Gillespie	26	Runnels	730
Glasscock	1,600	Sabine	518
Gonzales	381	San Augustine	161
Gray	150	San Patricio	190
Grayson	1,154	Scurry	74
Gregg	1,070	Shelby	5,495
Grimes	218	Smith	41
Guadalupe	124	Starr	8,599
Harris	6,358	Tarrant	8,672
Harrison	2,969	Terrell	50
Hartley	701	Titus	15
Hays	982	Upshur	171
Henderson	1,050	Van Zandt	207
Hidalgo	106,256	Waller	3,579
Hill	1,023	Washington	9
Hopkins	4,803	Webb	14,260
Houston	1,628	Williamson	741
Hunt	3,220	Wilson	1,255
		Yoakum	160
		Zapata	9,312
		Zavala	10,359
		Total	527,719

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Futures and Farmers

Futures Market: Grain Price Guide

Those who buy farmers' grain — country elevator operators, terminal operators and processors — usually base their purchase prices on the grain prices reported by the Chicago Board of Trade and other futures markets.

Does this mean that the Chicago Board of Trade sets the nation's grain prices?

"Not at all," says Robert K. Wilmouth, president of the CBT. "It's incorrect and oversimplified to say a futures exchange sets prices. Innumerable supply and demand factors come to bear on this market every working day."

"Chicago Board of Trade prices in reality reflect those market conditions. They serve as something like a temperature reading on the market. Our grain prices provide a gauge on many complicated, constantly-changing market factors," Wilmouth says.

In many other countries, governments set the prices farmers are paid for grain, Wilmouth notes. Once set, the prices are virtually non-negotiable.

"Compare that system with America's competitive grain markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade," Wilmouth says.

"Grain prices in the U.S. are determined in transactions between individual buyers and sellers. A local elevator

operator is free to buy grain from a farmer at any mutually agreeable price, regardless of Chicago futures prices."

Why then, do elevator operators in the U.S. and grain merchants throughout the world — and even grain boards in some of those controlled-economy countries — bid prices based on Chicago Board of Trade prices?



Robert K. Wilmouth

Wilmouth outlines several reasons:

"First, the exchange is the center of one of the world's most extensive information systems. Any news which could have an effect on supply and demand of world commodities is quickly translated into price through the market-

place provided here," he says.

"Second, the Chicago Board of Trade is a market-place in the truest economic sense, where prices are determined through open competition among thousands of participants."

"Competitive marketplaces such as the Chicago Board of Trade have proven the most efficient and reliable way to determine the value of a commodity," Wilmouth says.

"Also, most of the major grain merchandising firms hedge on futures markets because they want to assure themselves a certain margin which will cover costs and include a profit. When they bid cash prices based on futures prices, these firms also are usually selling contracts for future delivery in order to achieve that profit margin."

"We don't pretend that Chicago Board of Trade prices are a perfect assessment of a commodity's value," Wilmouth says, "just as today's temperature readings do not tell the full story on today's weather. But the prices reflected here are generally the most reliable grain prices available."

For more information on hedging and the futures markets, write to: Chicago Board of Trade, Dept. FSI, 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Foreigners Own Under 1% of Texas Farmland

AUSTIN—Foreigners own less than one percent (.38 percent) of Texas agricultural land, according to the latest compiled figures, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"The total acreage on reports sent to us by the USDA since last August is 527,719 acres," Brown said. "That is still a minimal portion of the 139.7 million acres of farm land in Texas."

The county with the largest acreage owned by foreigners is Hidalgo. The total is 106,256 acres. Investors in citrus groves account for a substantial amount of the foreign ownership there. Many of the older ranches which may have some family

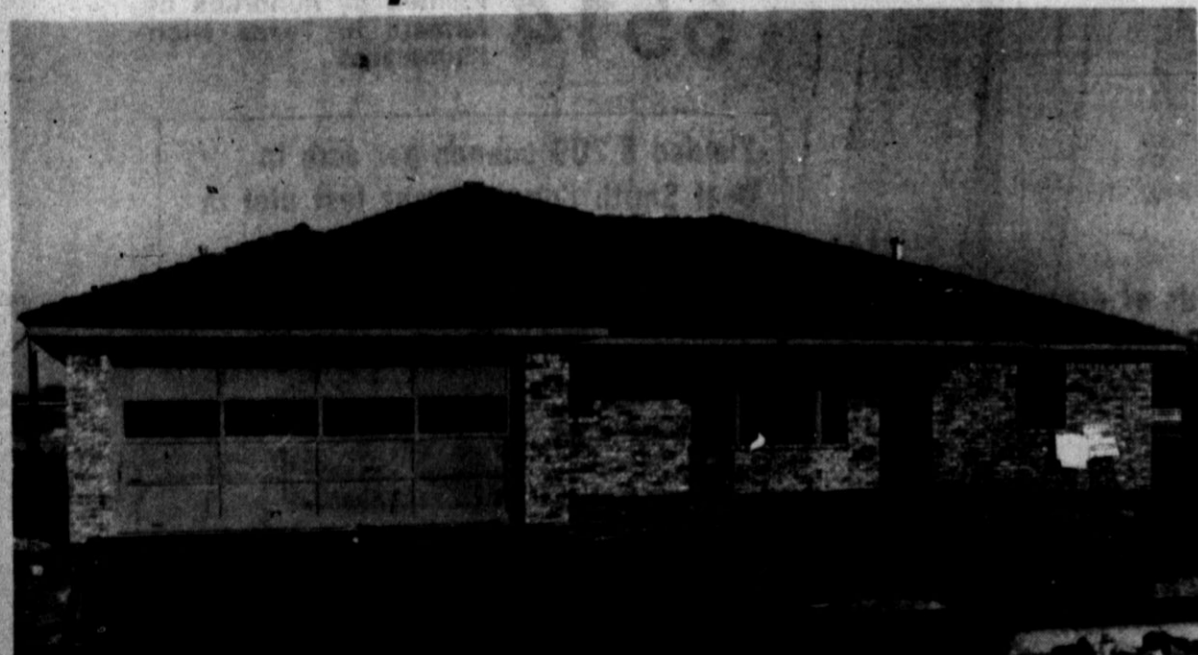
members still living in Mexico are listed as being foreign owned.

Next are Presidio County with 77,270 acres, Bowie County with 25,890 acres, and Pecos County with 23,920.

Brown commended the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee for scheduling hearings on foreign ownership this spring. "I believe that we need to know what our own citizens think about such investments and what effect these purchases are having on local land values."

He cautioned that the total acreage may be misleading because of the law governing the reporting of foreign ownership.

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F&W Engineer Points to Vital Nature Of Buffalo Lake in Control of Floods

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

An engineer with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave telling testimony concerning the vital importance of the Buffalo Lake dam to downstream flood control during a public information meeting in Canyon Tuesday night.

Keith Bakeman, a hydrological engineer, presented slides and diagrams explaining why the present spillway at Buffalo Lake is hazardous, and in the course of his comments he pointed out that without Buffalo Lake dam in place flood damage to the city of Canyon and other downstream areas would in all likelihood have been more severe when heavy rains came in May of 1978.

"The flooding in 1978 could have been 25 percent greater without Buffalo Lake being there," said Bakeman.

"We want to do whatever we can to minimize future flooding and we feel there's a place for Buffalo Lake in doing that," he continued.

The engineer pointed out that flood waters in downstream areas such as Lake Tanglewood could have been 25 percent more severe without the buffering influence of Buffalo Lake, and that waters could have crested at a level that was 50 percent higher in some circumstances.

"What we're after is to minimize the flood hazard to

Lake Tanglewood the Palo Duro Club area, the city of Canyon and other downstream areas if we can," stated Bakeman.

Bakeman used slides showing water going over the Buffalo Lake spillway in 1941 to illustrate his point concerning the inherent danger of the present spillway.

"Only 10 percent of the volume of water the spillway was designed to carry went over in 1941, yet we had damage to the spillway at that time. The spillway nearly failed in 1941, as a matter of fact," stated Bakeman.

"Due to the current faulty design of the spillway, tremendous pressure is placed on certain points of the sidewalls of the spillway while other points of the spillway are virtually dry. Water going over the spillway as it is presently designed gradually picks up speed and tends to lift up the concrete joints of the spillway, sucking underlying soil out. When the pressure grew severe enough, the water would take out these joints. The uneven joints would catch the water, and this is how a failure would occur," stated the engineer.

"The mandate is that the federal government will own safe dams only. A dam must handle the probable maximum flood, which is six times the 100 years' flood level.



Emphasizes Dam's Importance

Keith Bakeman, right, an engineer with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service consults with one of the individuals who attended a meeting on the future of Buffalo Lake Tuesday night in Canyon. During the course of the meeting Bakeman reported that the Buffalo Lake dam is vital to downstream flood protection, and added that flooding in May of 1978 would have been more severe at the Palo Duro Club and Lake Tanglewood had the Buffalo Lake dam not been in place. The F&WS had announced plans in December to breach the Buffalo Lake dam but officials of the agency stated during the Canyon meeting that the dam will not be breached. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

The government wants their dams that 'safe,' stated Bakeman.

In remarks to Joel Goucher of Amarillo, a member of the

Save Buffalo Lake Committee and field representative for the National Campers and Hikers Association following the meeting, however, Bakeman admitted that "very few" dams in the U.S. measure up to the six times the 100 year flood criteria he cited in his presentation.

Chamber Will Host Buff Lake Meeting

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

A meeting with officials of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service concerning the future of Buffalo Lake which was held Tuesday in Canyon apparently left local supporters of the lake uncertain of just what their next step should be in "keeping the pressure on" to have the spillway at the Buffalo Lake dam repaired and the lake returned to a viable recreational area.

Indications at the Canyon meeting were that the dam at Buffalo Lake will not be destroyed, but the question of whether the spillway will be repaired is still very much in doubt.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host a meeting for local residents concerned about the Buffalo Lake situation Thursday, May 8, with the time for the session to be announced at a later date according to Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Marie Griffin, who heads up a Chamber committee concerning Buffalo Lake will be in charge of the local meeting, and Hereford-area supporters of the lake will gather to exchange ideas on

how best to maintain progress toward an eventual solution to the problems with the Buffalo Lake spillway.

Among ideas to be discussed at the session will be a concerted letter writing effort to national-level representatives calling on them to heed the desires their constituents concerning Buffalo Lake.

Hereford residents have played an active role in a campaign aimed at saving Buffalo Lake with approximately 5,000 local residents signing petitions

Early Canal

Ancient Egyptians first dug a canal in the Isthmus of Suez about 4,000 years ago. It linked the Nile with the Bitter Lakes in the isthmus and the Red Sea. Called the "Canal of the Pharaohs," it served Egypt's rulers for more than 1,000 years.

Hand Salute

Hand-raising as a formal greeting originated among cavemen to prove they carried no weapons. In feudal times, an armored knight raised his right arm to lift his helmet visor and to show friendship by keeping his sword hand away from weapons. The gesture developed into the military salute. Before the 19th century, British soldiers saluted by tipping their hats.

calling for the retention of the Buffalo Lake dam.

A number of Hereford residents were on hand for the F&WS session concerning the lake Tuesday night and presented their viewpoints on the importance of retaining the Buffalo for its value to water conservation, downstream flood protection, wildlife habitat and recreation.

All local residents concerned over the Buffalo Lake issue are invited to attend the May 8 meeting here.

Bengal Tiger

An Indian (or Bengal) Tiger, measuring 11 feet, 1 inch and weighing 857 pounds, was shot in November 1967. Believed to be the largest ever taken in India, it is on exhibit in the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Lee Umstead
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Outdoors

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Private Water Stocking to End

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will no longer provide fish for stocking private waters after this year.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, meeting in Austin last week, placed a moratorium on the program after spring and fall fish distributions are made this May and August.


The department has provided fish for private

waters for many years, and there was no charge for the fish until 1977. A fee was established to compensate the state's licensed fishermen for the program, and after that time requests for fish began dwindling.

Demands for stocking public waters currently exceed the capacity of the department's hatchery system, and the fees charged pond owners failed to keep

pace with production expenses, according to Bill Rutledge, hatchery program leader.

Rutledge told the commission that the stocking rate for Florida largemouth bass had to be reduced on several reservoirs this year to provide the requested number of bass for private waters.



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Corps Apparently Wants Buff Lake Repair Job; Control Deal is Pending

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to take responsibility for the dam at Buffalo Lake and the possible repair of the dam's spillway, according to word received from a legislative assistant of Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

Ivin Sinclair, the Washington-based legislative assistant disclosed the agreement by the Corps. on Wednesday of the past week, on the heels of a public information meeting called by the Department of Interior's U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Canyon on Tuesday night.

Sinclair added, however, that the deal is yet to be worked out completely.

A F&WS engineer, Keith Bakeman, reported Tuesday night that the dam at Buffalo Lake must be left in place because of its role in providing downstream protection for residential developments when rainfall prompts flooding along the Tierra Blanca Creek watershed.

According to an article in The Canyon News, Sinclair reported that the congressman "is confident that the Corps of Engineers can take responsibility for the lake and spillway repair."

The aide added that the Corps "has expressed a willingness to take over the facility for the repair job."

Hightower, who represents the 13th Congressional District, is scheduled to meet in the near future with a high ranking official of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to outline his desire for the Corps to assume control of Buffalo Lake until repairs can be brought about.

Bob Davis, regional assistant to Hightower, addressed the gathering of area residents who attended the Tuesday night session in Canyon and reported at that time that an announcement of the transfer of the lake to the Corps could be forthcoming in a matter of ten days or two weeks.

Among procedures which would probably be included in a repair program at Buffalo Lake would be replacement of the defective spillway at the site, installing a covering of riprap along certain areas of the dam, and dredging the lakebed in the area of the dam to improve water holding capacity.

In the event the Corps assumes control of the Buffalo Lake area and effects repairs to the spillway, an avenue would be opened for possible acquirement of

or a portion of the area by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for use as a state park.

One of the recommendations stemming from Tuesday night's meeting was a call for the TP&WD to control the area of Buffalo Lake primarily involved in recrea-

Shooting Camp Scheduled

COLLEGE STATION -- 4-H'ers between the ages of 12 and 16 wanting to sharpen their shooting skills can do so by taking part in a special 4-H shooting sports camp at Tarleton State University June 23-27.

Arrangements have been made with the National Rifle Association to organize and conduct a special NRA Junior Olympic Training Program to train a selected number of 4-H members in rifle marksmanship and trap shooting, points out Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinator of the Texas 4-H shooting sports project.

Two top instructors will be working with 4-H members. Sixteen youth will be selected

for rifle marksmanship and 15 for trap shooting.

According to Steinbach, the camp will be designed to encourage participation in the 4-H shooting sports project and to help beginning shooters learn to shoot properly, emphasizing sound basic shooting skills. Participants will be housed at Tarleton State University and training will take place on local shooting ranges.

4-H members and leaders interested in the shooting sports camp should secure an application from their local county Extension office, suggests Steinbach. Deadline for applying to the State 4-H Office in College Station is May 23.

Summiters can spend their free time playing tennis, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, or enjoying a number of available field trips. Evenings feature concerts by local talent, craft demonstrations, nature films, and other entertainment. Babysitting is provided. Teachers and students can receive college credit while attending Summits.

NWF also has an award-winning summer program exclusively for young campers, ages nine to 13: Ranger Rick Wildlife Camps. Held in four 12-day sessions, the co-educational wildlife campsite is located near Henderson, North Carolina. In the Blue Ridge Mountains. This year's sessions will be from June 29 to July 10; July 12 to 23; July 25 to August 5; and August 7 to 18.

At Wildlife Camp, youngsters select a "quest" -- an



Giving 'Em The What-For

Rick Wilcox, vice chairman of the Amarillo Sierra Club and a member of the Buffalo Lake Steering Committee makes a presentation to Fish & Wildlife Service officials concerning the importance of the Buffalo Lake area to

downstream flood protection. Wilcox blasted agency representatives pointing out that the SBLC "found it incredible that you would ever have even considered breaching the Buffalo Lake dam." (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Conservation Summits Are Offered by NWF

The National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest nonprofit citizens conservation group, has announced its summer vacation plans: five back-to-nature vacations designed for young campers, singles, couples, and entire families.

The vacations recommended for whole families are NWF's unique one-week Conservation Summits, specializing in conservation education for outdoors people of all ages. This year's Summits will be held at conference centers in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, June 21

through 27; the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, July 6 through 12; the Adirondack Mountains of New York, July 20 through 26; and on Green Lake in Wisconsin, August 9 through 15.

A Summit is a week-long, intensive exposure to a wide variety of conservation-related subjects. "Classrooms" are the surrounding mountains, forests, lakes, and streams. "Students" pre-register for up to three workshops a day, in such subjects as nature photography, bird ecology, outdoor cooking, backpacking basics, and astronomy.

area in which to specialize. Quests range in subject from Reptiles and Amphibians to Ecology and the Nature Trail. Other activities include courses in folk history, geology, and backpacking as well as swimming, boating, tennis, and recreational sports.

Evenings at Wildlife Camp are occupied with campfire gatherings, clog dancing, mountain folk tales, song-fests, and other diversions. Last year, in a White House ceremony, NWF's Wildlife Camp was awarded a certificate of recognition by the President's Environmental Youth Awards program.

"Since the Federation's primary goal is to educate citizens about wildlife and the environment, we think the Summits and Wildlife Camps are perfect mediums for our message," explained

Curt Abdouch, NFW's Assistant Director of Membership Programs.

Faculty at both Summits and Camps consist of college students and graduates, teachers, and the Federation's staff experts. At Wildlife Camp, the ratio of campers to staff is just six to one.

Costs for a family of four at a Conservation Summit range from \$570 to \$845. At Wildlife Camp, cost per camper is \$306. At Wildlife Camp and at most Conservation Summits, arrangements are made for charter buses to and from nearby airports.

For more information and registration forms, write Conservation Summits or Wildlife Camps, National Wildlife Federation, Dept. CSW, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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New listing in Yucca Hills - Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedroom home well insulated, storm windows, new carpet, circle drive; it's all you could ever want in a home.

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4 bedroom home on Star St. Large kitchen - dining area & large living area - 8 1/2% loan and the payments are only \$260.00 per month.

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Ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature to identify birds have devised many colorful names. Among them are great racket-tailed drongo, yellow-bellied waxbill, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul, turquoise-browed motmot, rufous-browed pepper shrike and blue-faced booby.

Diamond Poverty
Lesotho in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest countries. But several 100-carat diamonds have been found in the first diamond mine opened in the former Basutoland since it became independent in 1966. One, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOAA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

The old stomping grounds of Hereford's own "Honest Tom" Simons have been in the sporting news to a considerable degree lately.

Yessiree, I'm talking about none other than Mount Pleasant, Texas, just two whoops and a holler from the Mount Vernon domain of Dandy Don Meredith, Texas quarterbacking-turned-broadcaster's claim to fame.

The Mount Pleasant country has come in for recognition because the new state record largemouth bass was hauled from Lake Monticello a while back.

Mount Pleasant is just what it's name says when it comes to bass fishing, too.

Just mention such choice locations as Tankersley to old "Honest Tom" the next time you see him and watch his eyes light up with thoughts of outings on the abundant waters which grace this community in what television broadcasters in that region call the "Arklatex."

We enjoyed the good fortune of partaking of some of the excellent fishing down Mount Pleasant way on two occasions in years past.

One trip had us in that part of the country on New Year's day. Three of us had a city lake virtually to ourselves on that occasion and quickly limited out on bass. In a half day of fishing we caught and released 90 bass, and there weren't any of us apologizing for doing it with minnows either. Feed the fish what the fish want if you figure on catching them.

The second trip was in the depths of the summer however, when the Mount Pleasant country was hotter than a two dollar cookstove and fishing at any time other than shortly before dawn until an hour or so after sunrise, or from an hour before sundown on was virtually out of the question.

The three of us got some funny looks out on the golf course one morning when we asked to play through the green.

We came trudging past in tennis shoes squelching with their load of water, fishing tackle in hand and a few bass on a stringer, having tried the water running through the golf course just at dawn.

Probably couldn't catch bass just off the No. 9 green anywhere else but in Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Then, there was Tankersley, and wade fishing adventure in the shallow areas around the perimeter of the lake.

The water was bathtub hot from the midsummer sun when you first splashed in for the evening round of fishing.

We made our way clad in old bluejeans and tennis shoes, with an abbreviated selection of lures carried in small boxes in our pockets.

Talk about reading the water... You could feel the structure on the lake bottom with your feet, and when you reached the slightly deeper channel running out into the body of the lake the water was several degrees cooler too.

I set up shop in this channel one evening, as much to cool my heels as to try it for fish, and tied on a red creme worm with a spinner on the front.

Heaving a cast as far down the length of the channel as I could I began a slow retrieve, letting the blade on the front of the plastic worm barely spin.

Half a dozen cranks and there was a fierce jerk on the line.

I set the hook and a largemouth blasted up out of the channel, cleared the water and tossed the worm back at me all in one lightning motion.

There were plenty more bass where that one came from as I soon learned, and in a little over an hour that evening I had one of the finest outings after bass with artificial lures that I've ever enjoyed.

They hit the creme worm every time, so long as it was red. The bass didn't want blue or brown, only red, and when the fish finally tore up the three or four red plastic worms I had, that was the end of the fishing luck.

Oh, I picked up a couple on a jitterbug, and it was pleasant to hear the lure burbling over the surface of the water as evening descended and the coolness of the night gave new beauty to the tree-lined lake, especially in the shallow pockets we were plying for fish.

Probably the best thing about it was that it was basic fishing... Just men, water and bass. No roaring speedboats, no fish locator sonar, no electric trolling motors, and no urgent competition to catch more fish than the next guy.

Monticello draws the crowds now, what with the new record bass coming from its waters.

But I bet a lot of folks in the know down Mount Pleasant way are still working the smaller places like Tankersley and picking up bass too... Maybe even having more fun doing it.

"Honest Tom's" eyes twinkle for good reason when you mention the fishing at Mount Pleasant, take it from me.

Department Store Boom

Department stores are capturing an increasingly large share of the retail dollar. The Conference Board reports. In 1956, they accounted for only 26 percent of the \$43.5 billion in sales of general merchandise, apparel and furniture. By 1976, they earned more than 44 percent of the \$154.3 billion in sales of those kinds. Over the same period, the share of business earned by specialty shops and variety stores declined. Mail-order houses also showed gains.

Population growth is expected to slow in Socialist countries during the last quarter of the 20th century. The Conference Board observes. Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, China and other Communist nations — which currently account for about a third of the world's people — are forecast to increase their population by 34 percent between 1975 and 2000, down from 50 percent in the 1950-1975 period. Family size in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe has been limited by most women's working outside the home and by inadequate housing.

CHICAGO — Migrant ducks, geese and swans are returning to the Canadian prairies on schedule, but Ducks Unlimited, North America's largest waterfowl conservation organization, feels that nesting conditions



FISH WAKE UP HUNGRY

Anglers have known for years that fishing is usually best early in the morning and again late in the evening through the early dark hours.

But have you ever wondered why fish feed more actively at these times?

The most common reason is that they're hungry! Like people, fish have periods of the day when they want to eat. Then, with their hunger satisfied, they rest until they get hungry again.

Being hungry at dawn and then again at dusk is more than a fad with fish.

It's actually a conditioned response to natural factors which make feeding at those times of day easier and more beneficial to the fish.

Just as you would find it difficult to prepare a meal in total darkness, so fish find it more to their liking to feed when they can see.

Fish actually have two kinds of cells in their eyes which respond to light.

One, cone cells, are used during daylight, while the other, rod cells, are used at night. The position of these cells within the eye is controlled by the amount of light entering the water.

The cells are most responsive and fish have their best vision during periods of marginal light.

Therefore, they feed mostly at dawn and dusk, times when they have the best advantage over their prey.

Trummerburg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from World War II bombing of Berlin.

this spring aren't likely to be as productive as those which greeted waterfowl in 1979.

"Western Canada simply has not had the kind of runoff we like to see this time of year," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "The fact that spring water conditions are not up to snuff with last year's comes as no surprise. All winter long we waited for a decent snowpack, but light precipitation and warmer-than-usual temperatures set the stage for a snowpack which was down 25 to 30 percent from what would be considered the norm."

Whitesell reported that

runoff throughout the prairie region of southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba has been light to nonexistent, and that spring water conditions in the parkland areas of central Alberta and Saskatchewan are normal to slightly below normal for this time of year. But he pointed out that though conditions seem to have slumped from those existing in the early spring of 1979, they are not yet as severe as the dry weeks which marred the 1977 waterfowl nesting season.

"There's a chance that heavy rains by the end of April could turn things around somewhat," White-

sell said. "DU (Canada) biologists are watching the situation closely, and all of us are, of course, pulling for some heavy moisture in the weeks ahead."

"Meanwhile, there is satisfaction in knowing that a drier-than-usual nesting season is in fact what Ducks Unlimited is all about. Figure that when those six million potholes which exist across the prairie in a wet year shrink to as few as 600 thousand during a drought, 75 percent of our projects will be holding water. It's that kind of bottom line which is likely to be important to a nesting duck."

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced rebel bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today a few miles from the White House.

In 1610 the astronomer Kepler predicted that Mars had two moons. Both minuscule, they were not discovered until 1877 by Asaph Hall at the United States Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

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New Dove Season Alignment Eyed

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has proposed to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service a change in the federal regulations which would allow the department the option of dividing the state into three zones for dove hunting during the coming season.

Currently, the 60-day mourning dove season is set according to a two-zone arrangement, with the North Zone opening Sept. 1 and the South Zone opening on the first Saturday after Sept. 19.

The proposed three-zone alignment would feature a Panhandle Zone covering the Panhandle and South Plains, a Central Zone consisting of most of the state's mid-section, and a Rio Grande Zone which would stretch from the Trans-Pecos southeast along the Rio Grande, including South Texas.

Deve Program Leader Jim Dunks said the proposed realignment is intended to provide the department greater flexibility in setting seasons responsive to local situations. Dunks said one reason for the three-zone proposal is to allow a slightly later opening date for areas

in North Central Texas where hunters periodically complain about the body and feather conditions of the birds bagged. The delay is not expected to alter the harvest significantly.

The proposal calls for the Panhandle Zone to open as early as allowed (Sept. 1) and continue for 60 consecutive days.

The opening of the Central Zone would be the first Saturday after Sept. 8. Actual opening dates would vary from Sept. 9 through Sept. 15, depending on the calendar year. The season would end up on Nov. 7 through Nov. 13 unless the option of splitting the season was selected.

The Rio Grande Zone would continue much as the South Zone has in the past, opening on the first Saturday after Sept. 19.

Dunks said this proposal was approved by the Central Flyway Council, which coordinates seasons on migratory game birds in the Central U.S., and has been presented to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The USFWS is expected to notify the Parks and Wildlife Commission by early July

whether it will allow the option. If approved by the USFWS, the commission then will decide during its July public hearing whether or not to adopt a season using the three-zone setup.

Other possible changes involve white-winged dove seasons. The usual whitewing season will continue in September in 16 counties along the Rio Grande with a daily bag limit of 10 whitewings and 10 mourning doves. However, during the regular mourning dove season in the entire Rio Grande zone, a daily bag limit of 10 doves of which no more than two may be whitewings, is being considered.

Dunks said this proposal will allow a limited harvest of whitewings after the usual whitewing season has ended as well as the taking of whitewings in areas where the population is expanding.

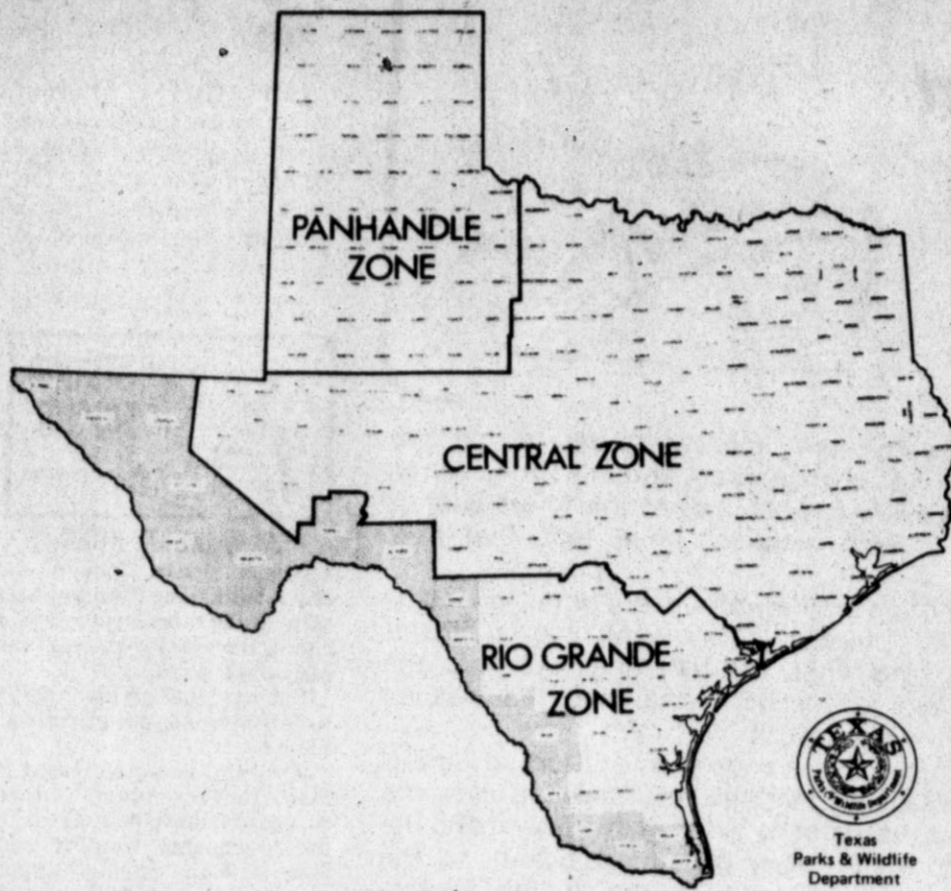
Hunters should be aware that they are required to have a valid white-winged dove stamp in their possession if taking whitewings.

Other minor changes are being considered such as requiring one fully-feathered wing on the carcasses of all doves taken anytime in the Rio Grande Zone only. Such a requirement is presently in effect in the South Zone and the change in zone alignment would eliminate the requirement outside the range of the whitewings where it is not needed.

All of the proposals represent a departure from tradition, but hunters are requested to evaluate carefully the potential seasons, if selected, and how they might be affected. Dunks said that the department is continuing to study the pros and cons of such changes. "In a state as diverse as Texas, it is impossible to provide a dove season that will please everyone but hopefully we will be able to recommend an arrangement which will be biologically sound and offer the best hunter opportunities."

The public may comment on the proposal by writing the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

PROPOSED MOURNING AND WHITE-WINGED DOVE ZONES FOR 1980-81 SEASONS



Hale Ranch Park Funding Approved

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has authorized expenditure of approximately \$6.8 million for Phase I development at the Hale Ranch State Park Site in Fort Bend County south of Houston.

The 4,897-acre park site is not expected to be open to the public before March, 1983.

Public facilities planned for the park include a headquarters/visitor center, interpretive building, group pavilion, two picnic pavilions, fish cleaning shelters, observation tower, multiuse campsites, tent campsites, picnic sites, screened shelters, fishing pier and platform, hike-bike and nature trails and an amphitheater.

The site is located about 25 miles southeast of the Rosenberg - Richmond metropolitan area. Its main geographical features include stands of hardwood scattered across a coastal plain, with abundant habitat for a variety of plant and animal life. The Brazos River

forms the site's eastern boundary, and within the site is Big Creek and three man-made lakes which will offer a variety of water-related recreation, including fishing.

In other action, the commission:

- Authorized the department to enter into an interagency contract with Texas A&M University to conduct federally supported research programs utilizing the services of graduate students and student assistants. The two projects under consideration for 1980-81 deal with effects of hunting on javelina populations and the adaptability of Louisiana live-trapped eastern turkeys to a pine-hardwood release site in East Texas.
- Granted a right-of-way easement to the Department of Highways and Public Transportation for widening Highway 90 adjacent to Seminole Canyon State Historical Park in Val Verde County.
- Renewed the concession contract at Copano Bay State Fishing Pier in Aransas County for a period of five years, and awarded a new five-year concession contract for the Queen Isabella State Fishing Pier in Cameron County.
- Authorized expenditure of \$9,800 for additional archaeological studies at Caddoan Mounds State Historic Site in Cherokee County. The entire expenditure is to be reimbursed to the department through the Texas Historical Commission upon completion of the project in June, 1981.
- Amended a department policy to define clearly the authority and responsibility

of the executive director for the enforcement of concession contracts. Under the policy, the Parks and Wildlife Commission retains the authority to renew, terminate, amend, transfer or assign concession contracts.

- Approved a land acquisition project for Fort McKavett State Historic Site in Menard County.
- Approved an exchange of land at the San Jose Mission State Historic Site in Bexar County. The exchange involves .58 of an acre owned by the department and .704 of an acre owned by the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

The Panama Canal Zone has an area of 553 square miles and a population of about 45,000.

Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in North Dakota includes part of the former President's Elkhorn Ranch along the Little Missouri River.

The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, N.D., six miles west of the town of Balta.

Javelina Seasons Made Liberal

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission adopted liberalized javelina regulations and expanded opportunity for spring turkey gobler hunting for the 1980-81 seasons.

In general, there will be no closed season on javelina in the Trans-Pecos, most of the Edwards Plateau and South Texas, with a bag limit and possession limit of two per season.

From the Permian Basin across the northern Edward Plateau to the coast, the season will be the first Saturday in October through the last Sunday in February (Oct. 4, 1980, through Feb. 22, 1981). This represents an extended season for most of the counties in that region.

Biological investigations have shown that hunting pressure has little or no effect on javelina populations.

Also approved was addition of 18 counties to those offering a spring turkey gobler season, bringing the total to 72 for the 1981 spring season. Counties to be added are Coke, Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Glasscock, Hidalgo, Howard, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kenney,

Mason, Medina, Mitchell, Reagan, Real, Sterling and Willacy. The season will be April 18 - May 3, 1981, with a one gobler limit.

The commission also added to the areas in two East Texas counties where spring turkey gobler hunting is allowed due to expanding populations of the eastern turkeys stocked by the department. These are an expansion to the east of the area in Tyler County which already has a spring hunt, and the addition of northern Jasper County. The season will be April 4-19 in East Texas counties.

In another wildlife matter, nutria were classified as furbearers but will be eligible for harvest at any time. However, their pelts may be sold only during the general furbearer season.

Falconers in the state will benefit from a change extending the falconry season. Game birds may be taken with licensed raptors from Sept. 1 through March 1 of each year. However, game animals and furbearers may be taken only during the regular open seasons. The daily bag limit is one bird of either sex, possession limit two per raptor.

Lures Snag Fishermen

AUSTIN -- Whatever species of fish he may be after, the Texas angler is certain to hang his share of log lunkers and brush bass.

Snags and hangups are inevitable and perhaps, essential elements in the sport of fishing. They keep line and lure manufacturers in business and help anglers atone for their sins.

But snagged lines and hung lures can be dangerous too. Most fishermen can probably recall instances when, in their efforts to free a lure from some obstruction, the thing popped free and came whizzing back at them.

While such common occurrences are usually shrugged off as close encounters with the possibility of minor injury, one Texas angler recently learned differently when he literally

shot himself with his own lure.

In an attempt to retrieve a plastic worm snagged on a tree limb, the angler cranked down on his drag and heaved back on his 20-pound-test line.

When the lure ripped free, the three-eighths-ounce worm weight, traveling like a high velocity rifle bullet, struck the web of his hand between thumb and forefinger and penetrated all the way to his wrist, pulling the hook with it.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department advises fishermen to free snagged lures by reeling up to the snag and gently shaking the rod tip. If the lure is out of reach, it may be better to cut the line than risk wearing a treble-hooked lure home as an ear ring.

'Homing' Whitetail Comes as Surprise

AUSTIN -- A homesick doe has proved that white-tailed deer may be endowed with homing instincts often seen in pigeons or abandoned dogs.

The doe was one of a group of deer trapped at Lyndon B. Johnson State Park in Gillespie County and released last winter in a deer restoration area in Hunt County in East Texas, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

The deer adapted well to her new home, but apparently lacked fear of humans and

had become a nuisance to local residents whose spring gardens are raided.

To solve the problem, Game Warden Larry Boyd of Quinlan and Biologist Carl Frenress of Athens decided to move the animal to another location. They selected a release site in Henderson County about 60 miles away.

After tranquilizing the deer, they placed brightly colored tags in her ears and transported her to the new location.

The second day after release, the deer was seen heading north 11 miles from

the release site, and the following day the animal surprised an automobile garage owner by walking into his establishment near Canton about 21 miles from the release site.

Frenress said a line drawn on the map from the release site through the location near Canton showed the doe was exactly on course to get back home. At that point, Frenress became worried about hazards to the traveling doe's life, so arrangements were made to place her in a deer-proof enclosure at a game ranch

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Woman's World, next to Caions, now has beautiful caftans, gowns, robes and cool sundresses for the full figure 36 through 50. 1-203-tfc

BOOTS — BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER, Highway 60 West. 1-193-22p

Several portable and floor model color televisions, completely rebuilt. One portable stereo. TOWER TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-200-22c

Open every day from 11-8:30
Typical Texas Bar-B-Que Lunches Alacarte Sandwiches Affordable Prices **CAISON'S BAR-B-QUE** 1-206-22c

12x24 Butler building, partly insulated and sheetrocked. Would trade for small vehicle or travel trailer. Call 364-3739 after 5 p.m. week days. 1-204-tfc

SAVE \$50.00
5 h.p. Geardrive tiller. 16 bolo tines adjust to 16, 20, or 26-inch widths, down to 11 inches. WAS \$379.95. NOW ONLY \$329.88

MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

Frigidaire washer and dryer, stacked. Like new. Harvest gold. 364-7658. 1-208-5c

FOR SALE: Automatic 35mm SLR with electronic shutter plus 50mm lens, 28mm wide angle, 135mm telephoto, 70-210 zoom lens and camera case. Camera and lenses are only one year old and in very good condition. SLR features inertia-free electrical transmission of aperture values to computerized electronic shutter for wide-open metering accuracy; universal threaded lens mount; automatic exposure compensation to plus-minus 2f/stops; steel focal plane shutter with automatic and manual shutter speeds to 1/1000second; and a rapid film loading system. Camera and accessories going for a very good deal. For more information call Mauri 8-5 at 364-2030 or 5-8 at 364-5146. 1-210-tfc

Color TV's—\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's—\$25.00 and up. 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517. 1-159-tfc

65 bags Texas 34 corn seed. Business phone 426-3421 or home phone 258-7746. 1-182-tfc

SAVE \$250.00
22.4 cubic foot, no-frost refrigerator-freezer, dual controls, textured front, split shelves, choice of colors. ONLY \$599.95 with trade. **V.L. TAYLOR & CO.** 603 E. Park Ave. 1-199-tfc

Horse drawn snow cone cart. Complete with ice grinder, ice box, supplies and horse. A real neat rig and a money maker for a youngster. 364-7015 or 364-5327. 1-210-3c

For Sale: Management of Crossroads Shamrock. Contact Jessie Escamilla. 364-0003. 1-209-5p

Adorable kittens to give away. FREE. 276-5886. 1-210-3p

A few rebuilt lawn mowers for sale. 364-2612. 1-210-10c

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

15 ft. Fiberglass bass boat, two swivel captain's chairs, fish locator, trolling motor, 30 horse Evinrude. \$1500.00. Call 806-355-6498 or 353-4372. 1-211-5p

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND FATHER'S DAY
3-POSITION RECLINER WAS \$149.95 NOW \$79.88
SHOP MONTGOMERY WARD FOR INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS

MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

SPRING DISCOUNT
10 percent Off All CB Antennas & Complete Line of CB Accessories
STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee 1-196-22c

Mother's Day
How about a GE or Hardwick Microwave oven starting as low as **\$369.95**
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Can I save money by buying a season ticket?"

Cowbelle cocktail napkins has them branded and they're hot for conversation. Free delivery for a box of 250 at \$5.00 or buy by the case of 12 for \$55.00. If interested call 364-6190. S-F-1-212-3c

Pool table, full size, slate top. Deluxe, good condition. 364-5528. S-1-214-3p

1975 Chev. pickup 350 V-8, automatic, air and power, new Michelin tires. \$1980.00 or \$245.00 in silver coins

1970 Chev. Pickup 350 V-8, Aut., air & power. \$980.00 or \$122.00 in silver coins

New, rare nickel plated Colt 45. \$49.50 in silver coins

All metal office desk. \$22.50 in silver coins
Call 364-6701
126 Bennett
S-Th-1-212-tfc

Want to lose weight and no will power?? Call 364-2837 today. 1-212-5c

Want to lose weight and no will power?? Call 364-2837 today. 1-212-5c

Want to lose weight and no will power?? Call 364-2837 today. 1-212-5c

21x21 feet beige carpet, very good condition, \$45.00. Two range hoods, brand new, \$10.00 each. Sectional couch, \$40.00. Kenmore dryer in working condition, \$40.00. Call 364-4610. 1-212-tfc

Queen mattress and box springs and frame. Call 364-0660. 1-212-tfc

YARD LOVERS
Want to save money on watering plus improve your lawn this season? For a free demonstration on how to accomplish this contact **J-J ENTERPRISE** 364-7502 or 364-6546 1-212-tfc

MOVING — MUST SELL
Washing machine
40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna, Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. 1-190-tfc

BEAUTIFUL everbearing strawberry plants. \$1.00 dozen. 364-4638. 1-208-tfc

SALE LAWN MOWERS AS LOW AS '86.88 PLUS TRANSPORTATION
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**
364-0951 1-tfc

Dinner jackets, \$20.00; new pants, \$7.50; men's suits, \$40.00. All week through Sunday. Used dress pants for men and women - \$1.00 each. We buy furniture and clothing. 116 East 2nd. GARZA DISCOUNT CENTER. 1-209-4c

CAR INSURANCE HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE
4 good reasons to call **STATE FARM AGENT Jerry Shipman at 364-3161** 1-197-22c

Eureka upright small dog house. Mattress and box springs. Sewing machine with cabinet. 364-2569. 1-211-tfc

Air conditioner for pickup. Used 2 years. Bracket for Ford engine. Good shape. \$100.00 complete. 364-0709 after 5 or weekends. 1-211-tfc

NOW IN HEREFORD TO SERVE YOU BETTER
Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-6957 nights 1-189-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfline, Ave. Wolfline Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

COMPOSTED MANURE Will deliver & apply to your lawn or garden. Call 364-4741 unit 84 or after 5 call 364-7092. 1-S-Th-175-tfc

1A. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. Friday. Saturday, Sunday. 223 Avenue J. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1A-211-2p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 317 Elm. 10-4 Sunday. Stratolounger, cook top electric range, many other items. 1A-212-1c

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 512 Sycamore Lane. Begins 8 a.m. Saturday only. 1A-211-2c

MOVING — MUST SELL
Washing machine.
40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna, Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. 1A-190-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 9-7 Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 401 East 5th. Black & white TV, clothes, tools, miscellaneous, 40 yards carpet. 1A-210-3p

2. Farm Equipment

1969 IHC fertilizer spreader. 8V71, 4x4 transmission, 4:11. 1976 20 ft. Morlang spreader box, 3 beaters. Reasonably priced. 806-364-8116 after 7 p.m. 2-200-10c

G&L SALES
12 N. Hfd. Hwy. 385
Ph. 578-4440
Wedge Wik Rope Applicators
BJM Chisel Choppers S&S Chisel Plows Hubble Cultivators Hutchmaster Discs Irrigation Mtr. Covers Texas Diker Row Dammers Pickup Bumpers & Acces. S-2-197-tfc

Six JD 71 planters. Fit square bar, tool bar spacers, guide cones, bed rollers. Irrigation pipe, 40" spacing, 1 to 2" tubes. Pipe trailer, 16 ft, boat and dilly trailer. JD drill press wheels, row markers. Clark Andrews, 276-5604. S-F-2-197-tfc

Need equipment? Buy the equipment you need and we'll furnish the money and lease it back to you. Call 364-0660. 2-212-1c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For **PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

Semitrailers for diesel fuel. Propane. Fertilizer. Liquid feed. Reefers. Vans. White tandem axle diesel. YD20 cabledump. 500-30,000 gallon tanks. 806-364-0484. 2-209-5c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas, 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

1975 Ford LTD Station Wagon. Loaded. Dual facing rear seats, luggage rack, small engine. MUST SELL. 364-0108 or 655-2661. S-3-202-3c

1979 Chevrolet Chevette. Still in warranty. Good condition. Lots of extras. Call 364-5128. 3-208-5c

Extra clean 1976 Chevy Silverado. Heavy duty. 1/2 ton. Power, air, Michelin tires, grill guard, factory trailer hitch. Local one owner. Day 265-3286; nights 364-4279. 3-208-5c

1975 Buick LaSabre, 4 doors, new tires, good car, 63,000 miles. \$1400.00. 364-7042. 3-202-10c

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

1977 Dodge Custom Mural Van Limited. PS/PB. Air conditioning. Cruise. Refrigerator. AM-FM. 8-track stereo. Good tires. 33,000 actual miles. 364-2774. 3-203-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Like new beautiful 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V white over red. Phone 364-7654. 3-176-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Inquire Commercial Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-182-tfc

1978 Honda. Small 185 Motorcycle. 2300 miles and 21 falls. For sale at low price. Like new. MILBURN MOTOR CO. 3-209-tfc

For Sale-1976 Chevy Silverado pickup. Loaded. \$1695. Call 364-6936 after 7 p.m. on weekdays. 3-207-10c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. Low mileage. Fully loaded. 364-4412 or 364-4686. 3-175-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC, GMC INC. 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1973 Ford Torino Grand Sport. Clean, good tires, loaded. 364-6598 or 364-8260. 3-192-tfc

1975 Chevrolet, one ton truck with all steel bed. Also 1962 tandem with grain bed and twin cylinder hoist. 364-3115. 3-203-10c

FOR SALE
1971 Mach. cab over. 335 engine. Quadplex 5 & 4 transmission; 1000 & 22 Michelin. Headache Rack. Twin 100 gallon fuel tanks. Good shape. \$11,500.00.

40' Insulated & Dry Storage Vans for sale or rent.

Several 40' Dry Storage Vans, \$3750.00. Several 40' Insulated Vans, \$4,000.00.

1962 Dodge Single Axle. Straight air. Good condition. \$2500.00.

1968 K.W. 270 Engine. New paint. 1000x22. \$10,000.00.

BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 800-545-2163 3-210-9c

For Sale: 1980 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. Like new. Loaded. \$9,800. 364-8587 after 5 p.m. 3-203-tfc

1974 Monte Carlo. Cruise, air, 350 engine. 364-4429 after 7 p.m. 3-211-5c

1978 Honda Twin Star 185 motorcycle. Street bike. 1100 miles. Like new. With helmet. \$800 cash. 364-0709 after 5 or weekends. 3-211-tfc

1978 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton. Call Installation Loan Department, First National Bank. 3-212-5c

3A. RV's for Sale

19 ft. Kountry Aire travel trailer. Fully self contained. Call 364-4551 after 5:30. 3A-211-tfc

1974 Starcraft Galaxy 6 camper. Like new. See at 116 Ironwood. 3A-206-10c

1970 Brougham travel trailer. 24 ft. Self contained, load leveller hitch, sway bar, tandem axle, electric brakes. Like new. 364-5528. S-3A-214-3p

24 foot Winnebago loaded. \$6500 or best offer. Call 364-6936 after 7 p.m. on weekdays. 3A207-10c

4. Real Estate for Sale

Nice clean three bedroom, Northwest location, low equity, low monthly payments. For information, call 364-8230. 4-211-10c

1/2 Section. Good soil and strong water. Lovely home on one 1/4 with 2 barns, 1 barn and home on other quarter. Only \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate. Call Woody, 364-1251 or 364-2043. T-Th-S-4-205-tfc

HOG FARM: 130 sow operation. Small down payment. Griffin Real Estate. Call Woody, 364-1251 or 364-2043. T-Th-S-4-205-tfc

4 acre country home site on pavement with good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford, 364-3987. S-4-172-22p

HOME IN CANYON FOR SALE OR LEASE
In Canyon—Nice 3 bedroom brick. 3 small bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard. Not 2 years old yet. Newly installed garage door opener for double garage, 2 glass storm doors and outdoor gas barbecue grill. 1545 sq. ft. Very attractive home. Ideal section of town in Canyon. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-183-tfc

Approximately 171 acres of excellent development property located across the fence on North side of Lake Tanglewood. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Financing negotiable. CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE, Hereford, Texas. 364-5472. 4-202-tfc

Free and Clear! In 15 years. Great opportunity for owner occupant or investor (s). 1700 plus sq. ft., brick, fireplace, refrigerated air. Nice, large kitchen, dining & den areas. High \$30's. #5077 FAMILY HOMES 364-5501 S-Th-4-207-4c

Only \$7300 for this equity. Northwest location. Less than 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Has an established FHA loan with 9.5 percent interest. The interest will not go up. Low \$40's. #5229 FAMILY HOMES 364-5501. S-Th-4-207-4c

WORLD'S LOWEST INTEREST
One (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 1 1/2 acre choice country homesite. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner. Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555. S-4-207-tfc

1. Articles for Sale

For Sale: A Premier 2 horse trailer, 4 wheel, \$800.00, 122 Northwest Drive. 364-4273. 1-180-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPE.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. F-111-tfc

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 4-175-tfc

Ten horse power hydraulic wood splinter. \$800 or best offer. Call 364-6936 after 7 p.m. on weekdays. 1-207-10c

Chrome Mojave Rims six holes. Will sell with nuts and caps for \$225.00. Call 364-4928 or 364-0690. 1-208-5p

AUCTION Monday Night April 28, 7 p.m. NEW & USED Furniture & Appliances

- *Tools
- *Sofas
- *Chairs
- *Tables
- *Desks
- *TV
- *Lawn Mower
- *Washers
- *Beds
- *Dressers
- *Picture Frames
- *Hide-A-Beds
- *Stereo
- *Ranges
- *Dryers
- *MANY, MANY ITEMS

TOOLS — TOOLS — TOOLS
BRAND NEW

- Socket Sets - 40 Piece
- Claw Hammer
- Extension Cords - 100'
- Screwdrivers
- Trouble Lights
- Combination Wrenches
- Pipe Wrenches
- Yard Lights
- Tool Boxes
- 7 Piece DNut Driver Sets
- Ball Pein Hammers
- Adjustable Wrenches
- Duct Tape
- PVC Tape

Bring your items to us and we will sell them on consignment.
Open for merchandise inspection at 4 p.m.
Open for daily sales 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Your dollar will buy more at our Auction!
Dealers Welcome

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE ANNEX
West Highway 60
806/364-3552
Lic. No. TXE0210697

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND FATHER'S DAY
3-POSITION RECLINER WAS \$149.95 NOW \$79.88
SHOP MONTGOMERY WARD FOR INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS

MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

SPRING DISCOUNT
10 percent Off All CB Antennas & Complete Line of CB Accessories
STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee 1-196-22c

Mother's Day
How about a GE or Hardwick Microwave oven starting as low as **\$369.95**
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.

SALE LAWN MOWERS AS LOW AS '86.88 PLUS TRANSPORTATION
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

Stop Looking--It's All in The WANT ADS

Lots. Well located. Paved and guttered. 200 ft. deep. 320 ft. frontage. Must be sold together. Call 364-0756. 4-212-1c

160 A. all in grass. Just north of FMR. 1058. 38 miles West of Hereford. Has house well. Small 3 bedroom house. 1 bath. chain link fence around the yard. Chicken house. Fenced garden. \$40,000 cash. Call 364-0756. 4-212-1c

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

Want a resort lot nearby? Can't afford today's prices? Try ours! Beat inflation! 50x150 unimproved at Greenbelt Lake at Howardwick. Tex. (near Clarendon) \$650. Call 364-0878. 4-209-5c

\$1500 to \$2000 down. That is all for an exceptionally nice home. Completely re-done with new carpet, new paint, panelling. Storm windows. Very nice, solid home. Mid 50's. #5175 FAMILY HOMES 364-5501. S-Th-4-207-4c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. 4 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths. L.R., dining room, large den with rock fireplace and beam ceilings, all walk-in closets, built-in vacuum, sprinkler system, wood shingles. 4-212-1c

BY OWNER: Northwest. Corner house. Three bedroom, double garage, sunken living room, built-ins, nice, clean, well built. 364-8230. 4-200-tfc

12x40 office building, 2 offices, reception room, storage room, heat and air conditioning. Good condition. 364-7370, 364-0381. 4-202-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
BUY OF THE YEAR. Approx. 2250 sq. ft. 3 Bdr., 3 bath. L.R. & D.R., den with fireplace. Large utility room, covered patio, wood shingle roof, elec. gar. door opener, circle drive, sprinkler system, paved for motor home. 4-212-1c

Like New! 1/2 block from Northwest Elementary. Sunken den, isolated master bedroom, all the extras. Low \$50's. #5220 FAMILY HOMES 364-5501. S-Th-4-207-4c

Individual wants to buy 2 sections of dryland wheat land. Call 364-1582. 4-210-5p

SHOP IN HEREFORD

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987. 4-176-22p

For Sale. Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator air, corner fireplace. Fir St. \$50,000.00 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442. 4-207-tfc

See This! 1800 plus sq. ft. Large den, isolated master bedroom, large utility room, super nice kitchen. Excellent location. Highs \$40's. #5233 FAMILY HOMES 364-5501. S-Th-4-207-4c

Nice 240 acres. all in cultivation. 3 irrigation wells. 2 1/2 miles of tile. 3 bedroom house. Double garage. 30x6 quonset barn, cow shed and corrals. Priced \$500 per acre. Call J.M. Hamby. Office 364-5191. Residence-364-2553. 4-178-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-242-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, landscaped, fruit trees. 1820 sq. ft. Good location. \$48,000. Realtor. 364-0381. 4-203-tfc

FOR Rent

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$215.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-212-tfc

4 Bedroom or 3 bedroom and den. Dishwasher, disposal. Large back yard. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. \$350.00 month. Call 364-4288. 5-212-5p

Unfurnished nice mobile home. 7 miles North. 2 bedrooms, refrigerated air, combined large living, dining and kitchen area. All carpeted. Garden space. Best suited for couple. 578-4554. 5-212-tfc

Two bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Very nice. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit required. Available May 1st. 5-212-tfc

Unfurnished 1 bedroom, 4 bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood, no pets, references and deposit required. Phone 364-1703, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-211-tfc

New one bedroom apartment. Furnished. Refrigerated air. Water paid. \$180.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-1834. 5-211-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment. Fireplace, deposit required. Seen to be appreciated. 364-4790. 5-211-tfc

Nice, clean 2 bedroom house. Remodeled. Downtown location. Deposit required. Call 276-5857 after 6 p.m. 5-211-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 364-4790. 5-211-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G & H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den and living room. References and deposit required. 364-2778. 5-209-10c

Three bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. 5-183-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-154-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit. \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-154-tfc

Roto tillers for rent. Western Auto. 5-199-22c

FOR LEASE IN CANYON

Two year old home in Westgate Addition at Canyon. Very attractive 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard, electric garage door opener, outdoor gas barbecue grill. Energy efficient with storm doors. Would lease to right party with references. Deposit required. No pets. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 5-209-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Northwest Hereford. Lease \$325.00 month, references required. 364-3501. 5-209-5c

One bedroom apartment. \$135.00 per month. All bills paid. Prefer single person. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-211-tfc

Town and Country has mobile homes for rent. Also mobile home lots for rent. No pets, deposit required. And mobile homes for sale. 330 Avenue F. 364-0064. 5-205-tfc

Four bedroom, two kitchen, two bath home. Carpet, no pets, deposit required. 364-0064. 5-205-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 night. 5-94-tfc

Stables for rent. For information call 364-2839 after 6 p.m. 5-208-5c

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-198-tfc

APARTMENT LIVING
Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b-que grill, and cable T.V.
Call today
364-2222
5-198-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom small mobile home. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Fenced. 364-8346 after 5:30. 5-207-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., in NW Hereford. \$450.00 per month and deposit and references. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-211-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Available June 1st. Rent or lease. Three bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Must furnish references and deposit. 364-2871. 5-5-207-tfc

Eldorado Arms. One bedroom \$190.00. Two bedroom \$225.00. Refrigerated air. \$100 deposit. No pets. Pay own electric bill. 364-4332. 5-208-5p

NOW AVAILABLE

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. Th-F-5-202-tfc

Two bedroom brick, garage, fenced yard, freshly painted. Cleaning deposit and references required. \$210.00 per month, water paid. Call Mrs. Moore, 276-5278 days; 364-1790 evenings. 5-210-5c

COMMERCIAL BUILDING suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-197-tfc

Clean one bedroom furnished apartment for responsible single or a married couple. Newly carpeted. \$150.00 plus electricity. Deposit \$150.00. 1-372-9993. Th-S-5-188-tfc

TRAILER SPACES
GRANDE E TRAILER PARK
364-3917 364-3434
5-192-22c

Three bedroom house. One and two bedroom duplexes. One bedroom house. Some partially furnished. Good locations. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-166-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666. 5-193-tfc

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month. \$125.00 a month with answering service. 5-206-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 3-174-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112. 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment, deposit required. Has patio and storage area. Polynesian Apartments. \$225.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-184-tfc

Wanted

MOM!
Need a day away from the kids?
Registered babysitter offering Mother's day out Thursday and Friday.
Call 364-5490 for information. tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

SADDLE & TACK AUCTION

We have been commissioned to sell for American Saddle Co. approximately \$50,000.00 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds. Including: Full silver show saddles, ranch, roping, pleasure and children's saddles. Lifetime guaranteed trammel bits, hackamoras, silver headstalls and halters, Sunbeam clip-ons, Kool Kare pads, plus everything imaginable in the tack line.

Tuesday, April 29th 7:30 p.m. at Tri State Fairgrounds Commercial Exhibit Building Amarillo

Auctioneer's Note!! This is all name brand merchandise, and one of the most complete lines of saddles and tack that we have had an opportunity to sell. Most all of the saddles have a 5 year written guarantee. Auction Conducted By: National Auction & Sales Mgt., Inc. Licensed and Bonded No. TXGS-0190246 Terms: Cash, Checks or Bankcards with proper I.D.

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches. Old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Would like to buy Green Acres membership. Call after 5 p.m. 364-6944. 6-208-5c

WANT TO BUY Ford pickup. Extra clean, low mileage, air, power, etc. Short bid would be nice but not necessary. 1975 and up. 276-5239. 6-208-10c

WANTED
Parties 10 to 1,000
GOOD PRICES
CAISON'S BAR-B-QUE
6-206-22c

Interested in individual who wants to lose weight but has no will power. You can earn money at the same time. Call 364-2837. 6-212-5c

PAYING TOP PRICES FOR PRE 1964 SILVER COINS
CALL 364-6701 or come by 126 Bennett
Th-S-6-205-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HERFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

FARM ALCOHOL STILLS
25-500 gal. per day capacity. On farm training and instructions. Limited number available in May. Phone V.L. Beasley (806)352-9567. 7-207-5c

Want to earn money and lose weight but have no will power? Call 364-2837 today. 7-212-5c

HAVE YOUR OWN RETAIL BUSINESS. Fun and sports-related. Investment under \$10,000. Call or write Eddie Carver, Rt. 8, Box 387, Tyler, Texas 75703. After 7: 214-581-1391. 7-212-1p

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 7-212-1p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Big savings on hundreds of products. Gift items, novelties, toys, 100's of others. \$5.00 brings giant catalog refundable with first order. Rawleigh Ely 30-A Administration Rd., Bridgewater, Mass. 02324. 7-212-1p

Unlimited finances for business investments to qualified individuals or corporations. Strictly confidential. Write Investments, Box 1941, Hereford. 7-212-1c

Help Wanted

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th ave., Suite 1101-957-L, New York, NY 10010. 8-212-1p

SHOP IN HEREFORD

MACHINIST
Tageo Ind. is looking for an experienced machinist to help in its expansion of several production fields. An excellent opportunity for advancement and promotion for the right man. Call Robin Adair. 357-2235. 8-209-4c

SERVICE MECHANIC FARM EQUIPMENT
We have an opening in our service department for a farm equipment service mechanic. The person we are looking for should have a farm background and/or recent experience in maintenance, repair and major reconditioning of farm equipment or engines, trucks, industrial or construction equipment. A set of mechanics hand tools is required. In addition to regular pay we offer an attractive benefit package which includes paid vacations holidays, medical and dental insurance, life insurance and retirement program. To apply see Al Sauter or Mike Gallagher. 9-176-tfc

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
Highway 385 South
Box 393
Hereford, Texas 79045
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-210-8c

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE: *Paid vacation *Paid holidays *Paid insurance-Medical & Dental 9-182-tfc

PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALD DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO., Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female. 8-183-tfc

Immediate live-in help needed. Very light work. Call 364-1610. After 5 p.m., call 364-0099. 8-202-tfc

SECURITY PROTECTION SYSTEM, the fastest growing security company in West Texas, now has several openings for honest, reliable full and part time security officers to work in the Hereford area. We will train. Excellent pay. Opportunity for advancement. For further information call our Hereford office. 364-8614. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-209-5c

Wanted: Experienced track and semitrailer mechanic. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also cottonburr mill operator. Good salary. Bonus. House. Utilities. 806-364-0484. 8-212-5c

Security Protection System
meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

Elect TROY MOORE County Commissioner Precinct 3 Deaf Smith County (Voting boxes 3-8-11) Demo Primary, May 3
(Pd. Pol. Ad by Troy Moore, 135 Ironwood, Hereford, Tx.)

BUY WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY
509 E. Park
Now has new hours
12 noon - 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
10-212-5c

Situations Wanted

Would like to care for small infants in my home on weekdays. Loving Christian atmosphere. Call Sandra, 364-2599. 9-198-tfc

PIANO TUNING
\$30.00 No. mileage charge. Expert repairs. N.C. Branson, 103 Acoma Dr., Clovis, N.M. 88101. Phone 505-763-3667. 9-193-22p

MOM!
Need a day away from the kids?
Registered babysitter offering Mother's day out Thursday and Friday.
Call 364-5490 for information. tfc

Will do babysitting in my home Monday through Friday for working mother. 364-3197. 9-203-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Roto-tilling. Gardens, planting lawns, mowing, edging, all types of yard work. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317. 9-176-tfc

Would like to keep children in my home. Will provide hot meals. Call 364-6147. 9-206-5c

Will do grass cutting and yard work. 364-7847. 9-200-22c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 9-182-tfc

We would like to help you lose weight even though you have no will power. Call 364-2837 today. 9-212-5c

Pre-kindergarten school registration now open for 1980 school year. Teacher's children only. Ages 2 through 4. Call 364-0807. S-Th-9-212-3c

Registered baby sitter has opening for children 2 to 8 years old day or night. 364-6406. 9-212-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. S-9-69-tfc

Announcements

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

Elect TROY MOORE County Commissioner Precinct 3 Deaf Smith County (Voting boxes 3-8-11) Demo Primary, May 3
(Pd. Pol. Ad by Troy Moore, 135 Ironwood, Hereford, Tx.)

BUY WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY
509 E. Park
Now has new hours
12 noon - 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
10-212-5c

Torginal Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Shower Stalls Commercial Floors Work Guaranteed Contact Raul Briones
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419
S-Th-11-207-tfc

Business Service

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

KELELY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work
C.L. STOVALL
364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford W-S-11-199-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

Irrigatin Pipe Line repair. Backhoe work & leveling. Phone 364-1609. 11-S-182-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F, Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4900 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE
Portable Rig
Call 364-6444
S-11-177-9c

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-47-tfc

NOW IN HEREFORD TO SERVE YOU BETTER
Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your
HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE
Southland Life Insurance
And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-6957 nights
11-189-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 in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

OUTSIDE PAINTING. Business and residential. Call 364-6493. 11-211-5p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 265-3698
Frona
11-272-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass. Insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-102-tfc

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and leveling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.

11-138-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING
Roofing of all types
FENCE BUILDING
PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095

11-196-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.

11-114-tfc

For all your yard and garden needs come to First National Nursery, Holly Sugar Road or call 364-6030.

11-207-10c

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD

Rutherford TV's
[By Curtis Mathes]
Electronic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy

Open 9 a.m. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole

11-98-tfc

APRIL SPECIAL

We will paint your car and make it like new again.

1 Month Only

\$249.50

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Dorman's Paint & Body Shop
103 New York 364-6132

WE TRADE WE FINANCE WE DELIVER WE SERVICE WE INSTALL

Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
11-199-tfc

Boone's Piano Tuning Service. Registered tuner-technician serving this area bi-monthly. Call 1-806-765-6043.

11-204-22p

LET US HELP YOU SELECT A MEMORIAL CAPROCK MONUMENT, INC.

C.O. [Doodle] TAYLOR
110 Apache
Hereford, Texas
Call 364-4207
Collect 376-6651, Amarillo
11-208-22c

BENJAMIN GARCIA LOADER WORK CLEAN TAILWATER PITTS REASONABLE PRICES
364-5955
11-208-22p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE

General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

S.W. CARPET - "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30 - 5:30 Wallpaper - Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer.
11-89-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.

11-182-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

12. Livestock

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST: German short hair Pointer with liver and white spots. Lost in vicinity of 100 Beach. REWARD. 364-5762. 13-211-tfc

LOST: White gold wedding rings. Lost one mile West of Restlawn Cemetery or in Hereford. Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706. REWARD. 13-199-27c

LOST: Lhaso Apso male. Beige, and grey long haired dog. Looks like Pekingese. Answers to "Sokosan." Tags registered Charita Holt, 610 West Hobbs, Roswell, N.M. 364-7666 or 364-0045. 364-5367. REWARD. 13-190-22c

LOST: Three month old miniature Collie puppy from the 600 block of Avenue J. Answers to the name Shelby. REWARD. Call 364-8019 or 357-2389. 13-203-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the prayers, flowers, cards and many deeds of kindness during my recent illness. A "Special Thanks" to Dr. McBrayer, Dr. Payne, Dr. Canon and all the nurses.
Ogle & Bobbie Riddle
14-212-1p

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the citizens of Hereford and the surrounding communities for the thoughtfulness and kindness during the recent death of our loved one.
With all sincerity,
The Dewey Nolen Family
14-212-1p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the furnishing and installing of approximately 390 square yards of carpet will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, not later than 2:00 P.M., May 19, 1980.

Carpet to be installed in the Hereford Community Center building.
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor
S-212-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, for aerial application of insecticides for approximately 4,500 acres will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, not later than 2:00 P.M., May 19, 1980.

Bidder must furnish FAA certification and insurance.
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor
S-212-2c

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To: Raymond Stone, Respondent.

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, 222nd Judicial District, at the Court-house of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of the Texas Department of Human Resources, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 23 day of April, 1980, against Hellen Stone and Raymond Stone, Respondents, and said suit being number DC9431 on the Docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Donald Leroy Stone, Brenda Mae Stone, and Jerry Leon Stone, Children," the nature of which suit is a request to be appointed Managing Conservator of said children. Said children are to the knowledge of Petitioner, 12 years, 10 years, and 9 years, respectively. The children were born as follows: **DONALD LEROY STONE:** Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas on the 17th day of February, 1968

BRENDA MAE STONE: Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas on the 14th day of May, 1969

JERRY LEON STONE: Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas on the 13th day of August, 1979

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and to appoint a Conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas this 23 day of April, 1980.

Lola Faye Veazey
Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas
222nd Judicial District
212-1c

CARTHEL Real Estate FARMS
946 acres. Light irrigation good improvements. \$365 acre.

1 section, good water with 1 big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway.

East of Dumas, 1/2 section, 1 good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$650 an acre.

RESIDENTIAL
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard. on Beach St. \$35,000.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. \$32,000
VA or FHA financed

New 3 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, fsh cabinets, panel ceiling, F.P. Asking \$50,000.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. \$25,000.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths. Corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat & air, energy package. \$33,500.

Real Nice. 3 Bd, 1 1/2 Bath, Brick, 2 Car garage, Fenced yd., Ref. air. Aspen. \$36,500

Many, many more. Check-with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
Th-s-tfc or 578-4666

SHOP IN HEREFORD



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

She's depressed

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 19-year-old girl. About a year ago I lost my boyfriend. My whole life changed. I gained weight and my menstrual cycles became irregular. Now I can't lose the weight that I've gained and my menstrual cycles have never returned to normal. Also I'm sluggish and tired all the time. I'd like to lose weight and regain my energy but I just don't seem to be able to do it. I feel like I lost everything when I lost my boyfriend. I've tried diet pills and everything else and nothing helps.

I've had complete medical examinations and they're all perfectly normal. My doctor put me on birth control pills to try to regulate my periods and I'm afraid that they will cause me to gain even more weight. I'm home almost every night because I lack friends and I'm basically a shy individual. Could you give me any advice for what I can do for my situation?

DEAR READER - Yours is a fairly typical story of a young person who has been rejected in love. When you lose someone, either because the person withdraws or through death, it's not uncommon to grieve, or to state it another way, to become depressed.

Although you've told me about your weight gains and other changes you've experienced, the underlying problem is undoubtedly a mild depression. That's also why your energy has been sapped. A depressed person doesn't have energy.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, so you can have a better understanding of what has happened to you. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Of course, gaining weight is directly related to eating more calories than you need. Your desire to eat more calories is probably related to a mild depression. Rather than suggesting that you go on a rigorous diet - which you might overdo - I would like to see you get some professional help for your depressive reaction. A return to a normal life style might change your eating and exercising habits for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there any danger involved in removing a healthy mole? That is one that has not changed color or shape. It seems I've heard that it's better not to tamper with them unless they show signs of change. Can their removal lead to any dangerous condition?

DEAR READER - It's wise to surgically remove moles that are constantly being irritated. That includes moles that are on the face in a man who must shave or on the shoulder where it's being irritated by a strap. There's absolutely no danger involved in the surgical removal of such moles.

Removal prevents any changes that could lead to cancer.

Any mole that shows any change whatsoever in color, size or shape should be evaluated immediately and, in most instances, removed surgically. Such changes can be an indication of a malignant melanoma, which is a severe form of cancer.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know a good exercise for my stomach and upper arms. Also the upper middle part of my back. I have a lower back problem so sit ups are too strenuous on the lower back. I'm 42 years old and in good health but about 10 pounds overweight. My upper arms are very flabby and there's a roll of fat around my back.

DEAR READER - Before you start any exercise program, I think you should talk to your doctor because of your comment about having low back problems that make it difficult for you to do sit ups. Exercises are wonderful for prevention of back pain but if they're used improperly they can aggravate the condition.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do About It. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The issue of The Health Letter that I'm sending you includes the types of exercises usually recommended for the control of backache problems. But, again, you should check these out with your physician for your own particular case.

Perhaps you are doing sit ups in the wrong way and that could cause you some problems. They are important as are all the exercises to strengthen the abdomen in patients who have lower back problems. Strong abdominal muscles help to support the spine. If you can't do anything else you can at least lie on your back and contract and relax your abdominal muscles over and over and try to build up their strength that way. You can do this without bending your spine at all.

I would also hope, though, that with your physician's aid you can get to doing some modified sit ups and perhaps some modified leg lifts. The latter must be done carefully and properly in people who have low back pain. When you get so you can do them, they're helpful in strengthening the lower abdomen.

Ordinary push ups are good for the upper arms, particularly the muscles over the

back of the arm. You can also put one hand against the door jam or wall and lean against the wall and then push yourself out from the wall. The pushing effort as you straighten the elbow will work the muscles at the back of the upper arm.

You may need exercises to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades. This involves exercises that have the motion of the back stroke. Or if you want you could get some stretch springs. As you hold the springs and stretch your arms out that strengthens the muscles between the shoulder blades.

You may need some generalized exercises that improve your flexibility and strength for your entire trunk. This often helps a variety of back complaints when they're done properly. Finally, I'd like to add that not all back complaints are due to muscles, bones and joints. Some of them are referred pain from things inside the body. That includes disorders of the colon. Also there can be primary disease of the bone which involves a whole list of disorders other than just arthritis.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Wiper left its mark

DEAR POLLY - I do hope your "book of knowledge" includes a way for removing a scratch on a car windshield. The rubber on the windshield wiper fell off during a storm and the metal part left some scratches before the wiper could be turned off. The scratches are not deep but interfere with one's vision. I would appreciate any help. - MARTHA

DEAR MARTHA - I consulted three sources and received three answers. I was told they could be removed by using jeweler's rouge and a buffing wheel in the hands of a professional. Another said those scratches are there to stay and cannot be removed. Then there was a suggestion for wrapping No. 00 emery paper around one's hand and rub GENTLY back and forth over the scratch.

Your guess is as good as mine as to which advice is best. If I were trying anything myself I would certainly do it first in a corner where further vision would not be blocked if it did not work. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have a few every day sort of Pointers to pass on to the other readers. Remove salt rings from boots by rinsing them with a vinegar and salt solution and then rinse, of course.

To keep bacon from curling up lightly dust it with flour before frying and it will cook straight. (Polly's Note - I put it in the pan with the excess length making a hump in the center of the slice and that really helps, too.)

Use long curler clips when putting hems in dresses if there is a chance that pins would make unsightly holes in the fabric.

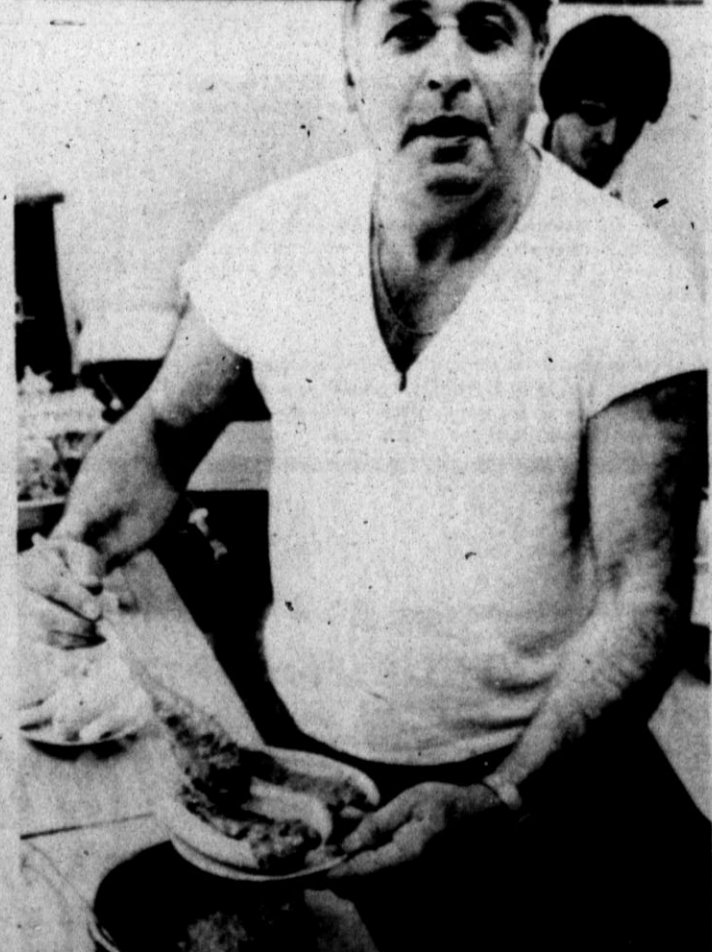
Use wet string to tie and secure packages to be mailed. The string shrinks as it dries and thus gets tighter.

To get rid of a fish odor wash the container or pan with vinegar. - MRS.T.M.J.

DEAR POLLY - I save all my empty pill bottles because they come in handy for storing sewing and handcraft items. Average size ones are great for holding sewing needles and the taller ones for darning needles. Another larger bottle holds my crochet hooks so there are no more misplaced ones. Different colored sequins are kept in other pill bottles and so on. - MRS. L.B.N.

DEAR POLLY - Cologne and perfume aromas linger in the bottles and the tops long after the contents are used. I put the tops and containers (separately) in the drawers with my lingerie. This keeps my underthings smelling sweet and even the wood inside the drawers absorbs some of the scent. With such small amounts of the delicate scents left even different brands blend nicely. Both my husband and I enjoy the Pointers and they have saved us both time and money. - BETTY

DEAR BETTY - Thanks. It is nice people like you and your husband who make the column. - POLLY



IS MEL MOONLIGHTING? Vic Tayback, who plays the gruff cook in the "Alice" television series, was recently seen dishing up "Coney's" at a Detroit eatery. He was there to promote the new cookbook "Recipes for Busy People."

The Newspaper Bible

YOU CAN LIVE FOREVER!
The true Bread is a Person - the one sent by God from heaven, and He gives life to the world.

"Sir," they said, "give us that bread every day of our lives!"
Jesus replied, "I am the Bread of Life. No one coming to Me will ever be hungry again. Those believing in Me will never thirst."

But the trouble is, as I have told you before, you haven't believed even though you have seen Me.

But some will come to Me - not those the Father has given Me - and I will never, never reject them.

For I have come here from heaven to do the will of God who sent Me, not to have My own way.

And this is the will of God, that I should not lose even one of all those He has given Me, but that I should raise them to eternal life at the Last Day.

For it is My Father's will that everyone who sees His Son and believes on Him should have eternal life - that I should raise him at the Last Day.

Then the Jews began to murmur against Him because He claimed to be the Bread from heaven.

"What?" they exclaimed. "Why, he is merely Jesus the son of Joseph, whose father and mother we know. What is this he is saying, that he came down from heaven?"

But Jesus replied, "Don't murmur among yourselves about My saying that.

For no one can come to Me unless the Father who sent Me draws him to Me, and at the Last Day I will bring all such back to life.

As it is written in the Scriptures, 'They shall all be taught of God.' Those the Father speaks to, who learn the truth from Him, will be attracted to Me.

(Not that anyone actually sees the Father, for only I have seen Him.)

John 6:33-46

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. [non-profit], P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Valerie Harper

"You don't hear them discussing Meryl Streep's hips, but with me, no one can forget that I did nine years of fat jokes on TV."

- Valerie Harper, former star of "Rhoda," who recently lost 25 pounds. (Us)

"That might've been painful."

- Johnny Ramone, of the punk group, The Ramones, who recorded a remake of a 1963 hit called "Baby, I Love You." Johnny was referring to the fact that the group didn't want to be in the studio when producer Phil Spector added violins to the track. (Rolling Stone)

"When they came out in July, it gave me a place in the sun."

- Susan B. Anthony, 50-year-old cocktail waitress of Levittown, Pa., who is said that the S.B.A. dollar is no longer being minted. She helped launch the coins by serving them in doughnuts (without charge) at a Chock Full o' Nuts in New York City.

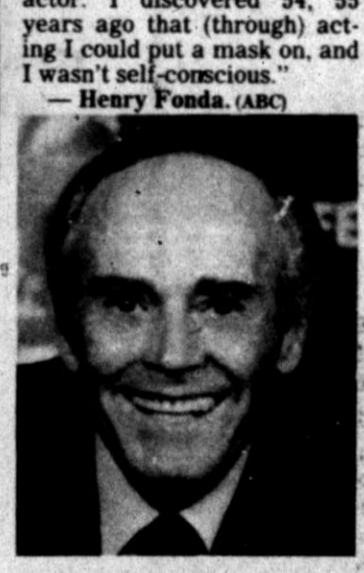
"We're checking out a rumor that the baby was born out of gridlock."

- Robert McGuire, New York City Police Commissioner, referring to a baby that was born in the back seat of a car in a traffic jam during the city's transit strike.

"It can be a very violent career for a young man. Sure, it can be very negative in some ways, but it can be very positive in others. As an alter-

native to disco-dancing you must admit it has its merits."
- Lemmy, British rock star, referring to the Hell's Angels. (New Musical Express)

"As far back as I can remember I was shy and self-conscious. That's why I'm an actor. I discovered 54, 55 years ago that (through) acting I could put a mask on, and I wasn't self-conscious."
- Henry Fonda. (ABC)



Henry Fonda

TOWER DRIVE IN
UNA MEZCLA MORTAL... LAS DROGAS EL CRIMEN Y LAS BALAS
SHOWS SATURDAY & SUNDAY ADM. \$2.50

LA BANDA del POLVO MALDITO
JUN DRAMA
DESPADADO
ACUSADOR...
ANGELITOS NEGROS
SHOWS SUNDAY 7:15 10:00 DARK 10:00

STAR
SHOWS SUNDAY 7:30 10:00
TUESDAY 7:30 10:00
ADM. \$2.50 \$1.50

RANDALL CARVER,
From the TV comedy series TAXI,
THE ONE WAY OUT
a FUN-FILLED serious movie.
GORDON RIGSBY - BARBARA SIGEL - GREG SHANNON
MUSIC BY MICHAEL...
PG

Tragic Surgical Mixup Costs Youngster Her Sight

NEW YORK (AP) — Bahadur Khan knew something was wrong the minute he saw his 2½-year-old daughter being wheeled out of the operating room. The bandage was wrapped over the wrong eye.

The surgeon had cut out the good eye, not the one rotting with cancer.

Doctors at the Indian government hospital in Hyderabad had blinded Nasreen Banu for life. Her father, a \$100-a-month mechanic from Hyderabad, doesn't blame anyone. He just cannot understand.

"If I make a mistake in my factory, I would say, 'OK, I'm uneducated. I could make such a mistake.' But they are educated and professional people....I am perplexed," he said.

Nine weeks have passed since the tragic mix-up. In that time, the child and her father have come to New York for surgery, at Indian government expense.

In that time, specialists at the Eye Tumor Center at New York Hospital have learned that cancer has spread to Nasreen's spine. Whether the disease could have been checked had Indian doctors removed the correct eye, doctors cannot say.

Nasreen, a chubby, playful child with jet black hair and clear, dark skin, is going home with her father this weekend, ending their three-week stay. Two artificial eyes will fill the hollows left by surgeons in her country and in New York — Dr. Robert Ellsworth, director of the

tumor center, could not restore her sight and had to remove her diseased eye.

If Nasreen's life is to be prolonged, she must submit to a rigid schedule of intensive radiation and chemotherapy. Ellsworth said she has one chance in 100 to be cured. If she is not cured, she probably will die within four years, he said.

"There was a flame in my heart that my daughter might see again. Now I am reconciled to the will of the god," said Khan as he sat, legs crossed, on the floor of Ronald McDonald House here, a home for child cancer victims, where he and Nasreen have been living.

A shy man, Khan spoke through an interpreter as his daughter played beside him. She sang "Aba, Aba"

(Daddy, Daddy) and groped at the toys and gifts sent by Americans who heard of the tragedy. She climbed into her father's lap, crying now and then for attention.

Nasreen has been frightened and confused since she came to New York. "She's still a child. She only says, 'I can't see. It's too dark. Where's Mommy, where are my sisters and brothers?'" said Khan.

The questions — "Why is it so dark? When will the lights go back on?" — have been on her lips since the day after the Indian doctors cut out the wrong eye.

No one knows exactly what caused the mix-up at the Sarojini Eye Hospital on Feb. 22. Indian officials have speculated the chart that accompanied Nasreen into

the operating room was mismarked.

The incident sparked such a furor in India that state legislators called for an investigation. Officials suspended the doctors involved and promised to pay for future medical treatment.

That treatment in New York has been painful for Nasreen. She wails when strangers touch her. She doesn't like American food and is uncomfortable in the cool weather.

"The only thing she likes about New York is ice cream," her father said, smiling.

Khan says he doesn't have the courage to tell his daughter she will never see again. But what Khan does not fully understand — because he speaks little

English and hasn't been able to read news accounts of Nasreen's plight — is that she probably will die.

"We hinted to him that she is not going to live," said Dr. V.H. Rao, the government doctor whom Indian officials sent to New York with Khan. "We told him we have done everything possible for the child, that if anything happens, it is our misfortune."

Rao and Dr. Dattatreya Nuri, a radiation therapist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital who arranged for the surgery in New York, said they will not tell Khan of the child's limited lifespan until he returns home.

The doctors said that Khan, who is brought to tears when he talks about his daughter's intelligence and

sensitive nature, needs the moral support of his family to take the news.

For now, he responds to questions about Nasreen's future by referring to his 13-year-old daughter's past. The girl, one of five other children being cared for by his wife in India, had cancer of the eye 10 years ago. The eye was removed, the disease was contained and Khan said she will marry this year.

Ellsworth has been emphatic about Nasreen getting the right drugs and the best treatment. She will undergo

cancer therapy under Rao's care at Hyderabad Cancer Hospital in south-central India.

Khan said he is confident the Indian government will take care of his daughter. If they don't, he said, he'll "make hell and put up a case in court."

He said his biggest worry was what will happen to his daughter when he and his wife are dead and not there to care for her.

Said the father: "Surely, I have faith in God and she will be all right."

Church Leaders Charged in Crimes

DURHAM, N.C. (NEA) - No one ever knew where Bishop Robert A. Carr was ordained, or entitled, but for a scattered flock of his devoted followers it didn't matter. He was forceful, charismatic, and it was easy to believe him when he promised to have God shed abundant grace on them all.

They could use the blessings. The bishop's followers were mostly poor, undereducated, unemployed and lost. They came from shacks in the flatlands or scant rooms in the ghettos, and they looked on religion as their deliverance. They joined Carr because he seemed to understand their desperation.

And no wonder he understood. Bishop Carr said he had a relationship with God that lifted him above ordinary or establishment preachers. He said he often talked with God, in two-way conversations, and was in fact an apostle, a direct emissary of the Kingdom given the job of rescuing the helpless.

Early on he rescued mainly in Greensboro, N.C. But when he became discontented with that city, in 1974, he brought his faithful flock to Durham. Here he purchased three buildings at the end of a dirt street on the fringe of town, and became general overseer of the "Church of God and True Holiness."

Carr appointed his daughter and a son-in-law as first assistants. He painted the buildings bright blue, and put up "No Trespassing" signs.

Soon the church at the end of the street became a compound. Neighbors say its members kept to themselves, seldom came outside, and would not speak to strangers.

The members did recruit, however. And Bishop Carr seemed to be particularly interested in attracting teenagers, women and retired people. Reportedly, he felt members of this sort were easiest to control. Once in, the recruits were expected to establish the church as the central interest of their lives.

And apparently some did. Calvin Hester, a deputy sheriff in nearby Wilson County, says his wife joined the church "and became another person." Hester says she

started to spend more time at the church than she did at home. Eventually she abandoned the deputy and a child. "Our marriage collapsed."

Hester said he protested the incident. Even a few members began questioning the notion of total devotion. Olivia Mercer, a country girl, says she joined because she thought Bishop Carr would save her from hell. "But I'll tell you what, he did more kissing and hugging than he did anything else."

By the time the bishop's congregation grew to 100, disillusion was serious. Some members quit. Others reportedly tried to quit and failed. Member Francis Mercer says Bishop Carr reacted by tightening discipline. At one time, she adds, she was punished for talking to her sister without permission.

Inevitably, authorities decided to take a closer look at the church and its leader. A Durham truant officer visited the compound to ask about the poor attendance records of its school-age members. And the city's district attorney was asked to look into growing reports of physical abuse at the church.

Meanwhile, state functionaries became concerned with the rights of church members who were working in a Durham poultry plant. They believed the church was confiscating the members' salaries; the members would work all week, allegedly, but on payday a church official would arrive to pick up their checks.

Soon a half-dozen investigations were going on simultaneously. Even the local office of the FBI became involved. Stacks of evidence were gathered, and in the end police claimed Bishop Carr and his lieutenants were guilty of crimes ranging from assault and battery to violations of the U.S. slavery act.

Specifically: — Police think church officers held some members against their will. One member says he ran away "four or five times, but they found me anyway and dragged me back to the chapel."



Please Read... And Be Aware

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A TORNADO IS APPROACHING MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH!

1. IF YOU ARE NEAR A TORNADO CELLAR:

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.

2. IF YOU ARE IN OPEN COUNTRY:

1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

3. IF IN A TOWN OR CITY:

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!
2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
3. Standing against the inside wall or on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

4. IF IN SCHOOLS:

1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

5. IF IN FACTORIES AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS:

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

6.

Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

7.

Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

THIS SAFETY MESSAGE PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY




MEMBER FDIC

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1975 Dodge Dart Custom 4 door. Mileage maker 6 cyl. & Factory Air Automatic Trans. Sharp Green Finish with cloth interior. Protective Warranty \$1995.00

1976 Olds Omega 2 door. Hatchback. 5 speed. 260-V8 Air & Power AM-Tape Stereo. Maroon Finish with white interior. A sharp sporty compact.

1978 Chev. Pickup-350-V8 Air & Power, Long wide bed. Bonanza series Bronze & Tan 2-Tone.

1979 Ford LTD 4-door. 302, V-8. Air, power, cruise. 21,000 miles. Silver body finish with blue vinyl top and blue velour interior. \$2,500 under the new ones.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Sharp black body finish with white vinyl Landau top. Air, Power & Cruise. 360-V8. Comfortable cloth interior.

1978 Ford Pinto 3 door Runabout. Factor Air, Power steering & automatic, 4 cyl. top economy, sharp blue finish. Protective Warranty.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars & pickups

OPPY

STEVE HAS BEEN CALLED IN ON SOME STRANGE ONES, BUT NOW IN GENERAL BUZ CAMPBELL'S OFFICE...



STEVE THINK BACK TO ONE NIGHT OF TOWARD THE END OF WORLD WAR TWO... YOU WERE AIRCRAFT-COMMANDER OF A C-54 LOADING HIGH PRIORITY AND SECURITY CARGO TO FLY TO GREAT BRITAIN...



"SOME PENTAGON PEOPLE DROVE UP WITH A BRITISH EMBASSY KING'S MESSENGER A DAME! I RESIGN! I ACCEPT!"



"THE LAST RAF COURIER HAD TAKEN OFF, SO THE CIVILIAN LADY WAS PUT ABOARD YOUR AIRCRAFT... PRIMITIVE MAJAJAM NOT TO WORRY MAJOR CANNON"



"SHE HAD A BRIEF CASE LOCKED TO HER WRIST AND CARRIED A FLIGHT BAG... IT WILL BE COLD! SOME SORT OF BUNK FOR YOU! MOST KIND"



"GIVEN LEIGH, I DIDN'T EVEN GRIP ABOUT THE CHOW! GOOD SPORT, THOUGH! I DIDN'T EVEN GRIP ABOUT THE CHOW!"



"PERHAPS YOU PLAYED GIN-RUMMAY WITH THE LADY FOR AWHILE OVER THE ATLANTIC, BUT SHE PROBABLY REVEALED NOTHING OF HER MISSION... MAJOR, YOU OWE ME 5500 ROUNDS! IT TO LEASE! ROGER MAJAM - STILL CHARGE!"



"YOU WERE LIKELY SENSED HER VLR STATUS WHEN FIGHTER AIR CRAFT PICKED YOU UP OFF ISRE-LAND AND ESCORTED YOU IN TO BASE"



"SHE WAS MET BY BRITISH SECURITY AND WHISKED AWAY - ANY CLUES SO FAR, STEVE?"



"I RECALL THE LADY, SIR, BUT... THE WRIST-LOCKED BRIEF CASE CONTAINED THE FIRST PLANS FOR THE A-BOMB - TO GO TO WINSTON CHURCHILL"



"THE COSMETICS BAG CARRIED DUPLICATE A-BOMB DATA - WHICH THE DAME HANDED OVER TO THE RUSSIAN UNDERGROUND!"



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH by Fred Lasswell



I GIVE UP, SHERIFF!! YOU CAUGHT ME RED-HANDED



I'M GOIN'!! STOP JOBBIN' ME IN TH BACK WIFE THAT SHOOTIN' IRON!!



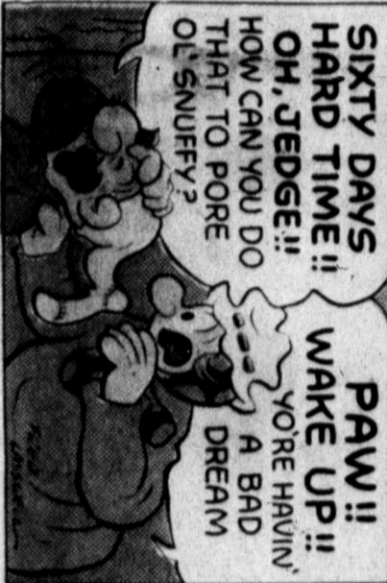
PLEEZE, JEDGE!! I PROMISE FAITHFUL I WON'T NEVER STEAL NO MORE CHICKENS



AUNT LOWEZY!! ME AN' TATER JUST HEARD SOME REAL SPOOKY SOUNDS



GO BACK TO BED-- IT'S ONLY YORE UNCLE SPOOKY TALKIN' IN HIS SLEEP



SIXTY DAYS HARD TIME!! PAW!! WAKE UP!! OH, JEDGE!! HOW CAN YOU DO THAT TO PORE O' SNUFFY?



GLORY BE!! YOU MEAN TO SAY SHERIFF TAIT DIDN'T KETCH ME IN LUKEY'S HENHOUSE?



WANTED



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

THAT'S CALLED "OH! SUSANNA"

AH DIDN'T KNOW YOU KNEW ANYTHING BOUT MUSIC, REDEYE

BETCHA DON'T KNOW THE NAME OF THIS NEXT TUNE

SEVENTH CAVALRY MARCHING SONG!

HOW'D YUH GUESS?



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



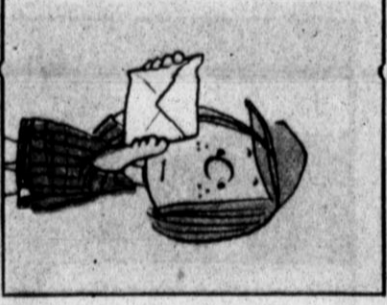
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake

