

Some Californians Have 2nd Thoughts on Revolt

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

THURSDAY

And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil, and this was my reward for all my toil. — Eccl. 2:10.

76th Year, No. 273

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1978

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Postal Meetings Stay Separate



Enjoying Their Work

Friends Laura Ivins (left) and Tammy Weaver beat the heat by washing a car, not seeming to care if they get a little soaked in the process. Most other Hereford residents seem more content to stay inside during this month's heat wave, which has consistently produced

temperatures above the 90-degree mark and often past 100. Wednesday's high was 95, with today's high predicted near 100. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a mail strike possible at midnight tonight, negotiators for the Postal Service and its unions today continued separate meetings with federal mediators rather than talking face-to-face.

The mediators have kept the two sides apart since Monday when direct negotiations were halted. The mediators have talked to representatives of each side in separate rooms of a Washington hotel for the last three days and carried proposals back and forth. Wednesday's session lasted until about midnight.

A source close to the negotiations said privately: "They obviously will be together later in the day if there is anything that can be accomplished that way."

The current three-year contract expires at midnight tonight.

The major issue dividing the two sides is whether the Postal Service can fire employees to reduce its workforce.

The unions won a no-layoff clause in 1970 and say it must be included in any new contract. Postal Service negotiators want to eliminate the 25-word phrase in an effort to trim the workforce and hold down future increases in postal rates.

National union officials refuse publicly to discuss whether they would call a strike - illegal under federal law - if the midnight deadline passes. But sentiment at several locals Wednesday indicated members would follow a national strike call.

"We're prepared to go out," said the president of one Boston local.

Stephen Albanese of an American Postal Workers Union local said 100 signs had been printed and permits secured to picket several post offices.

In Cincinnati, three locals representing 4,000 workers voted Wednesday night to follow a national strike call.

And Tucson, Ariz., Postmaster Arnold Elias said 90 percent of that city's 1,000 postal workers would walk out if a national strike is called.

If walkouts occur, Postal Service contingency plans call for Postmaster General William F. Bolger to ask President Carter to declare an emergency and order out federal troops to handle the mail.

Chief Federal Mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said Wednesday that differences over grievance procedures, arbitration and union recognition had been ironed out, but that "both sides...are still far apart on several other issues."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Californians are feeling the effects of the tax revolt, and many can't tell whether they are winners or losers.

Gerald Edwards, who lives in Fountain Valley, got the lower property taxes promised by Proposition 13. But the 32-year-old homeowner isn't all smiles - the teaching job he hoped for was eliminated because taxes were cut.

"We bought in 1975 and our taxes have gone up, but I valued my teaching job more than the decrease in property taxes," said Edwards, a substitute teacher in Orange County for two years.

Jack Kenan saw property taxes fall at Academic Specialties Inc. in El Cajon, but Kenan, a contract estimator there, isn't sure the school supply firm really gained. Proposition 13 slashed property taxes; that meant curtailed spending for education.

"What we've lost in business more than offsets what we save in property taxes," Kenan said. "I have mixed emotions. We want our government to be well run and efficient, yet on the other hand we know it's going to hurt our business."

Kenan and Edwards, their livelihoods tied to revenue-short schools, already feel Proposition 13. Others find it tougher to figure out where they stand under the tax-cut measure.

Homeowners, big supporters of Proposition 13's 57 percent average property tax reduction, generally came out ahead. Many banks already have cut mortgage impound payments to reflect property tax savings.

Yet homeowners also will have less to deduct from federal income taxes and will face - along with many others - increased fees for everything from dog licenses to golf games as cities try to make up for the lost property tax revenue.

Renters, 47 percent of the state's residents, have seen few pass-on rent

(See PROPOSITION, Page 2)

What Was That He Said?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe's press secretary said Wednesday the governor did not make a mistake when he sent the Senate a list of appointments that included four dead persons.

Bob Bain said he had received several inquiries.

Bain's statement said, in part: "All appointments need to be considered by the Senate and, in the case of a deceased person who has served in some official capacity, that period of service needs consideration to eliminate questions which might arise concerning the validity of any action in which that person participated in their official capacity. The same applies to persons who resign prior to confirmation."

Bain said the names of dead persons appearing on the appointment list include J.J. McCuan, Mrs. Veda Hodge, Robert Grainger and John Bean.

Last year Briscoe reappointed Dr. Maynard S. Hart of El Paso, who had died 1½ years earlier, to the state Health Advisory Commission.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says today's downfall comes trying to keep up with the upkeep.

Wife to husband who is helping their small son with his homework: "Help him now while you can. Next year he goes into the fourth grade."

ANOTHER FINE community project which has been taken for granted by many citizens is the installation of the drive-up mail boxes on the island in the street south of the post office. We've heard a lot of people remark how glad they were that something was finally done.

Credit for the action should go to the health and safety committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and particularly to Dr. Milton Adams who initiated and followed through on the project until its completion.

WE'VE HEARD a lot of folks lately who have taken a liking to Howard Jarvis of California. Jarvis, a rather crusty spokesman for the working class, has made the news in the Proposition 13 case. We saw him on the "Tonight" show Wednesday night and liked what he had to say.

He stated, in effect, that he had nothing to do with Proposition 13 being passed. Jarvis said he had been working for such an action for 14 years, but nothing was accomplished until "the people" decided to put a stop to ever-increasing taxes.

Another man, who has made it in the political arena, has also made favorable impressions with taxpayers lately. He's U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. He's attempting to effect tax reforms in Congress that will bring this country back to some type of fiscal responsibility. Kemp is taking on a bigger challenge than Jarvis as he tried to reform the progressive federal income tax.

He is co-sponsor of a bill which would slice the personal income tax rate by 30 percent over a three-year period. At the same time, he has proposed a reduction in corporate taxes.

"Incentive" is the key word in Kemp's

(See BULL, Page 2)

Disaster-Payment Portion Criticized

Chamber Gives Ag Committee OK To Pursue Farm-Bill Change

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors today gave the chamber agriculture committee approval to work with ag-related groups in

changing the disaster-payment portion of the 1977 federal farm bill to provide relief to farmers who change crops from year to year.

The farm bill states that for a person to receive a disaster payment for losses

sustained by a crop, he must have planted the same crop in the previous year.

Ag committee chairman Donald Hicks had asked for the board's support of his committee working with groups towards changing the wording in the farm bill from "all crops" to "feed grains."

If it were changed, a farmer could have planted a different feed grain in the previous year than the crop affected by the disaster.

The board, in other business, heard reports from business committee chairman Mike Carr and Women's Division chairwoman Margaret Formby and appointed director Joe Shollenberger as chairman of the annual chamber banquet next January.

Carr told the board that 24 business people attended the recent corporate-feasibility seminar, which he termed "very successful."

Carr said the next project of his committee would be a three-day

(See CHAMBER, Page 2)

Loans Now Available Through FmHA Office

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration, Melvin L. Hoover, FmHA county supervisor, said today.

Hoover said that those who need farm credit as a result of excessive rain, high winds and hail should contact the Farmers Home Administration office at 313 W. 3rd.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until Jan. 16, 1979 for physical losses and July 18, 1979 for production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment or buildings (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Hoover said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of three and five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is eight percent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of three and eight

percent.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and must be unable to get credit from other sources.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to recognize the farm for greater efficiency and better production. Hoover said.

Mays Tries To 'Shine His Love'

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

"Shine Your Love" is Percy Mays' theme song and it not only reflects the mood of the young musician from Hereford, but it has a double meaning in his life.

Mays now resides in Oklahoma City and is independently involved in the Christian music field-appearing on college and high school campuses around the country as well as in Christian conferences and retreats, and churches.

Percy, son of Rev. and Mrs. L.V. Mays of Hereford, has written about 100 songs in the past seven years. But, it was "Shine Your Love"-one of his earliest compositions-that may now boost him into the public eye in the Christian music industry.

The song was recently recorded and

released as a "single" by The Cruse Family, a group which was nominated for a coveted Grammy Award last year. "Shine Your Love" is also planned to be used in an album soon to be released by The Cruse Family.

And, aside from that good news, the song was used as the title number for the first album released by Mays himself about a year ago. He selected "Shine Your Love" as the title song because it reflected his decision to become a Christian and to enter the field of Christian music.

"I had written some secular songs before that, but then I decided to concentrate solely on the contemporary sound in religious music," Mays said. He was in Hereford this week for a visit with his family. "I am real excited about the trend in Christian music. Songs I've written would not

have been accepted in churches 10 years ago, but kids relate to the contemporary sound and the music is now being accepted."

Mays has his own back-up musicians in Oklahoma City and is now considering three contract offers with recording companies. "I haven't been in a hurry to sign a contract, because I wanted to be sure it was the right things for me-one that would lead to a lasting association."

He believes, however, that he will soon sign a contract with Canaan Records, a division of Word, Inc. The company is "big" in the Christian music industry and Mays thinks it offers great opportunities for him in both recording and writing songs.

A 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, Mays started performing in

Senate Clears Another Tax-Relief Measure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Several of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's pet proposals are stalled in the House, and the Senate has cleared the last easy-to-pass tax relief of the special legislative session.

As if anybody had any doubt, few easy days remain in the session, which could run to Aug. 9 before mandatory adjournment.

Senators approved 24-5 Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment requiring taxation of rural land on its productive capacity, not its value on the real estate market.

A similar proposal cleared the Senate in the 1977 Legislature but failed by one vote in the House because it extended the

agricultural tax break to corporations.

Senators, however, voted 14-15 against dropping corporations this time, setting up a possible stalemate with the House.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and others have said the agricultural tax exemption, repeal of the sales tax on residential utility bills and increasing the inheritance tax exemption might be all the session can produce.

The sales and inheritance tax issues were headed for a conference committee, since senators substituted their own version of those relief measures for the House bill Wednesday.

A straw poll of the House

(See BRISCOE, Page 2)

high school. "I love to perform...I want to continue doing that along with the song writing," he emphasized. Percy attended college at West Texas University and was associated with the Campus Crusade organization before beginning his independent involvement in ministry through Christian music.

"I'm real excited about 'Shine Your Love' catching on with popular Christian artists," explained Mays. "It's leading to some good opportunities and is giving me the incentive to write more songs."

He added that many people in Hereford have been supportive of his career in music ministry. "I want to thank them for believing and I feel opportunities are beginning to open up for me," he concluded.

update thursday

Heat Causing Cracks In Home Foundations

DALLAS (AP) - Perhaps the most asked question for the past few days in the northern half of Texas is, "What did we do before we had air conditioning?"

The heat wave, which now has pushed temperatures to a 100-degree or better in Dallas for the past 18 days, has affected not only humans but also houses and highways.

The concrete slab foundations, on which many Texas homes are built, are beginning to crack as the ground beneath them swells from the heat.

Prevention of the cracking is to water the foundation, but that may soon be as much of a problem as watering the lawn as more and more cities begin rationing water due to the lack of rain since the first week in June.

Dallas received a slight break Wednesday as the temperature reached 101.

But foundation repairmen alone with swimming pool builders, ice makers, soft drink vendors and air condition salesmen are reaping profits because of the heat.

"I know it's bad for everybody else, but it's good for us," says Bob Russell, manager of an ice company in Fort Worth.

Bolivian Election Voided by Court

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The National Election Court has voided the results of Bolivia's first presidential election in 12 years at the request of the military government's candidate after opposition charges that his victory was fraudulent.

The court called for another election within six months.

Gen. Juan Pereda, who had been declared winner of the July 9 election, asked the court Wednesday to annul the results and call another election "to avoid sorrow and tears for the nation." But

adverse reaction from President Hugo Banzer indicated a split among the conservative officers who ousted a leftist military faction seven years ago.

Well-placed sources said Pereda made his decision after an all-night meeting with the military high command. But Banzer on Wednesday said if the court annulled the election he would turn the presidency over to the military Aug. 6, the day that had been set for the inauguration of the new president.

It is up to the armed forces to make "the decisions which are best for the life of the republic," Banzer said.

Pereda, a former air force commander and interior minister, said another election should be held "to avoid sorrow and tears for the nation." He said he was sure his proposal would have the full support of the people and the military government.

Committee Seeks To Limit Proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A House committee informally has let Gov. Dolph Briscoe know that it frowns on writing several tax relief proposals into the Texas Constitution.

Committee members took an unofficial, straw vote Wednesday on several of Briscoe's proposals. The only measure gathering enough support for passage were limited initiative-and-referendum and taxation of rural land based on productivity, rather than market value.

Chairman Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said he hoped to put together an agricultural taxation proposal for a possible vote today.

"We're dealing with very serious things with high risk factors, in that we don't know what their full consequences will be," Rep. Tom Schieffer told his eight fellow members of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

"If we get detailed about these things in the constitution, we'll lock something in here that we'll not be able to change," he cautioned.

One-by-one, members unofficially turned down proposals Wednesday for a percentage limit on state spending, limits on local taxes, unlimited citizen petition-and-referendum and a required two-thirds legislative vote for any new state taxes.

Only Rep. Joe Robbins, D-Lubbock, consistently supported Briscoe's propo-

sals.

"I see it as investing power and authority over local governments in the people," he said of a proposed local taxation limit.

Compromise Explored To Cut Federal Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration and key congressional Democrats are wilyly exploring compromise possibilities as long-delayed action resumes on a bill to cut federal taxes by \$15 billion.

On the eve of House Ways and Means Committee consideration of the measure, the administration signaled on Wednesday it might modify its opposition to any easing of the capital gains tax on the profits from selling assets held at least a year.

Carter had made a campaign issue of taxing capital gains as ordinary income and had threatened to withhold approval of any tax bill with provisions to relax the tax.

But an 11th-hour round of discussions with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal left House tax writers with the impression Carter might accept capital gains changes that would:

-Ease the burden on homeowners selling properties whose value are swollen by inflation.

-Encourage investors to buy into new, risky enterprises.

-Ease the tax path of businessmen wishing to dispose of one enterprise so as to invest in another, and perhaps even some modification of capital gains rates.

Police Report

Roy Hefley, 310 McKinley, reported Wednesday that someone had cut the front door screen at his house.

He said he did not know when the offense occurred.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly northern Panhandle and south. Highs in the 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 67 to 75 except 58 mountains.

Church College for Sale

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP) - The classified advertisement could read: "For Sale: 1,600-acre site with 23 outstanding homes, 59-acre lake, golf course, conference center, gymnasium, tennis courts, landing field, radio station, dormitory, agricultural unit, \$10.5 million."

And, while it's not included in the listing, this valuable East Texas property probably also has a chapel tucked away

somewhere, since it's owned by the Worldwide Church of God.

Until recently, it was the campus of Ambassador College, the southern branch of the school founded 13 years ago by radio evangelists Herbert W. Armstrong and his son, Garner Ted Armstrong, leaders of the worldwide fundamentalist group.

The elder Armstrong recently ousted his son from involvement in the church.

Now, Herbert Armstrong has decided the Texas college branch should be merged with the church's main campus in Pasadena, Calif., and its campus at Big Sandy in the Piney Woods put on the selling block.

The sale is being handled by Previews, Inc., an international real estate company that in its 45-year history has sold the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's chateau near Paris, two

properties for singer-actor Dean Martin, former President Gerald Ford's home in Alexandria, Va., properties belonging to John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt, a lead mine and two lighthouses.

The firm specializes in handling unique properties, and the Ambassador College campus fits the bill.

Writers have called it an "architectural and botanical splendor" and "the most beautiful campus ever."

The Armstrongs were never noted for thinking small as they built their religious empire, and Ambassador College was no exception. It has all the "extras," including a king-size garbage disposal.

"It's a digester machine, a huge steel cylinder about 60 feet long that will process garbage, sewage and other wastes and turn it into fertilizer for the grounds," said H. Bob Fawcett of Previews.

"The 97,000-square-foot conference center seats 12,000 people, and the 25,500-square-foot library and student lounge are fantastic," Fawcett added.

"The school's experimental farm has been widely acclaimed, and the dormitories look like charming family dwellings. There are nearly 400 buildings in the package, and it took 900 pages of single-spaced typing to compile the inventory of furnishings," he said.

The rolling, wooded campus, about 100 miles east of Dallas, contains natural springs and the lake provides swimming, boating, fishing and water skiing.

Fawcett said inquiries already have been received from corporations, colleges and churches, and he foresees no problems disposing of the lush hunk of East Texas.

"The Big Sandy property is a bargain," he insists.

Lighter Side

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - University of Texas officials told Washington bureaucrats a vital element was missing in efforts to establish a chimpanzee breeding laboratory at nearby Smithville.

"We were extremely proud of the fact that the park had been designated as the HEW resource center for chimpanzee breeding for the entire Southwest," Robert Hardesty, a UT system vice president, said in a letter to Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare.

"The only problem is that when HEW sent in the first contingent of 15 chimps, every one of them was a male."

Hardesty said Tuesday that Califano has not replied yet.

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) - There was no question about it being an open meeting when the Auburn Industrial Finance Authority held its annual meeting this week - on the lawn hall steps.

They couldn't get in to hold the session in the usual meeting chamber. The custodian had forgotten about it, locked the town hall and couldn't be found.

On hand for the meeting

Monday night were the five authority members, plus their bond counsel and officials of the Worcester Envelope Co., ready to complete some important actions.

So the authority did its work standing on the steps, observing what authority chairman Charles Rogers said was "the strict letter of the state open meeting law."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Fred Ebeling knew what he wanted for his 90th birthday. Tennis balls.

Ebeling of St. Petersburg, Fla., celebrated his birthday Tuesday with a match against 33-year-old grandson Bruce McFadden in 90-degree heat at the Calhoun Beach Club.

"We called it a draw," said McFadden.

"I've been playing for 80 years and I see no reason to quit now," Ebeling said. "Played baseball and football in college; never played golf because I couldn't get the left-handed sticks."

"I got a sport coat and sports slacks for my birthday, along with the tennis balls," he said.

"I came up here to celebrate my birthday more or less as a family

reunion."

He plays tennis right-handed, with a strong backhand and sprightly court moves.

He plays about three times a week now, after having retired from a job with the Internal Revenue Service. He noted, however, that it's a little difficult sometimes to get a partner in his age class.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, July 20, the 201st day of 1978. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1969, the American astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr., became the first men to land on the moon.

On this date: In 1810, the South American country of Colombia declared independence from Spain.

In 1861, the Congress of the Confederacy began holding sessions in Richmond, Virginia.

In 1917, the lottery draft in World War I went into operation.

Court Reverses Contempt

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says it does not endorse sharp remarks made by Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis to an Amarillo district judge, but Curtis should not have held him in contempt.

The appeals court Wednesday ordered the criminal contempt charge against Curtis dismissed.

In dismissing the charge and three-day jail sentence, the appeals court granted a writ of habeas corpus sought by Curtis.

Curtis was held in contempt by State District Judge Bryan Poff for remarks Curtis made during a pre-trial hearing March 9 for former Potter County Commissioner Robert Hicks.

Poff sentenced Curtis to 10 days in jail. After a hearing, State District Judge Wesley Gulley found Curtis guilty of contempt July 11 but reduced the sentence to three days.

Here are Curtis' alleged contemptuous remarks during an exchange with Poff: ©

"I think you're acting like a biased judge trying to help this defendant beat a darn good case."

"Merely because I feel that you are acting... in favor of this defendant in derogation of the state's case illegally and improperly..."

The exchange occurred after the judge had quashed two counts of an indictment against Hicks. Several other counts were waived by Curtis.

The appeals court said "there is no indication" that Curtis' statements were made in a boisterous tone or that they disrupted the proceedings in any way.

"Although we cannot and do not endorse the relator's remarks - or the acrimonious dispute of which they are a part - we cannot agree that they were any more contemptuous than the remarks made in two previous cases in which contempt convictions were reversed, the appeals court said.

Furthermore, the appeals court said, Curtis' remarks "were relevant to the issue of jury contamination" which Curtis and Poff were discussing.

"The parties would be wise to remember," the court added in an eight-page opinion by Judge Truman Roberts, "that the principal function of the criminal justice system is not that the self-esteem of lawyers and judges be preserved; it is that all individuals be tried and sentenced in accordance with law."

Presiding Judge John Onion said he reluctantly concurred with the majority opinion.

"I would, however, point out that I do not consider relator's conduct and statements to be ethical or proper. Relator's actions were undignified and discourteous conduct which was demeaning to the tribunal before whom he was appearing as an attorney and officer of the court," Onion said.

Hereford Bull

reform measure. "It's oppressive to take away people's incentive," says Kemp. If the wage earner can take home more of his paycheck, he'll want to increase his productivity, adds the congressman. Kemp envisions lower taxes and higher production.

Rewarding a person for working makes a lot more sense than making him pay for

the deadbeats who have no incentive or reason to be a wage earner.

DID YOU HEAR about the scientist who discovered that feeding seagulls to porpoises would make the porpoises immortal?

He went to the next state and bought

some seagulls from the state zoo to take back for his research. As he was leaving with his load of seagulls, he accidentally ran over a lion which had escaped from the zoo. When the scientist got back to his lab, the police arrested him.

The charge...transporting gulls over the state lions for immortal porpoises.

Ugh!

Chamber

investments seminar, scheduled for the nights of Sept. 19, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3.

Mrs. Formby said that 105 persons attended the quarterly meeting of the Women's Division earlier this month. At that meeting, the Women's Division honored Miss Hereford Stephanie Stringer, whom Mrs. Formby said will compete in the Miss Texas, U.S.A. Pageant Aug. 21 in El Paso.

Chamber manager Bob Duckworth told the directors that the next industrial development committee-sponsored tour will be Aug. 22. Grain Handling Corporation and Tago Industries will be

toured by chamber representatives beginning at 2 p.m. on that date.

Board president Speedy Nieman asked whether it would be feasible to have the chamber Fun Breakfast, scheduled for next Thursday morning, since it is vacation season and the floor in the high school cafeteria is being resurfaced.

Mrs. Formby said that since the breakfast already had been scheduled, the chamber should not cancel it, and the other directors agreed. The breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Nieman told the board that he had

appointed Charles Bell as general chairman of the "Follies," a chamber project to involve the entire community Nov. 13-15.

In other business, the board agreed that the chamber should support the upcoming Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girls Rodeo.

Directors present included Nieman, Mrs. Formby, Shollenhager, Ken Rogers, Jonny Cloud, Milton Adams, Paul Abalos, Charles Schiabs, Tom Hamlett and Mack Tubb. Absent were Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Butch White.

Briscoe

Constitutional Amendments Committee showed a majority opposes Briscoe's proposals for local tax limits, a ceiling on state budget increases, a two-thirds vote requirement for passing state tax bills and unlimited initiative and referendum.

Constitutional amendments must win committee approval before they can reach the House floor and, ultimately, the voters.

Briscoe scored points with some lawmakers Wednesday by opening the special session to a bill centralizing property tax appraisals in one office per county and setting uniform statewide appraisal standards.

The House Ways and Means Committee heard testimony on the bill, by Rep. Wayne Peveeto, D-Orange, shortly after Briscoe issued his proclamation but adjourned until today without taking a vote.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, meanwhile, referred the bill to the friendly Senate Jurisprudence Committee, not the economic development committee where it languished until nearly the end of the 1977 session.

Peveeto has revised the bill since 1977, winning support of the once-hostile real estate lobby by tacking on what amounts to a 5 percent annual limit on local property tax increases.

"The state of Texas would not be dictating to local folks other than setting up uniform standards for appraisal," Peveeto told the House committee.

constitutional amendments committees send out something by noon today.

Otherwise, he said, floor work will have to wait until Monday.

Proposition

cuts and generally feel they are victims of greedy landlords.

"There's been no impact at all from Proposition 13," says Joe Cauz, chairman of a renters group in apartment-short Orange County. "We've gotten reports from 36 apartment complexes in the last week and a half that rents are going up August 1."

Landlords say that higher municipal fees and uncertainty over their final savings from Proposition 13 make rent cuts impossible now.

"The various city and county agencies have added all sorts of charges - license fees, sewer charges and so on," said Gordon Thill, an aide to Proposition 13 sponsor Howard Jarvis and a landlord. "If the politicians and bureaucrats leave me alone, I can make a rebate. But if they hand me some whopping increases...I can't."

The real impact of Proposition 13 has been delayed by use of the state's \$5 billion budget surplus to help local governments bear the \$7 billion loss. Already, however, there are hints of the future.

In the Los Angeles suburb of Downey, for example, dog licenses now cost \$10 - double what they were a month ago. Golf fees on Sacramento courses have been increased \$1 and the state Capitol's parking meters now demand a quarter

per hour instead of the pre-Proposition 13 dime.

One long-term effect of Proposition 13 may be a good one: an easing of the housing shortage that helped push up property values - and therefore taxes - in the first place.

Ben Bartolotto of the California Construction Industry Research Board says Proposition 13, by making home owning cheaper, could stimulate construction of 179,000 more units through 1980. That would mean 365,000 jobs in building and related industries, he says.

"Business benefits from the property tax reduction as well as homeowners, so this can mean improved economics for new business ventures, or in the case of existing companies, extra cash for expansion," Bartolotto said.

Not all executives would agree with Bartolotto's assessment but California's business community, which stands to recoup about \$4.5 billion under Proposition 13, is under intense pressure to recycle that money into the state's economy.

Business leaders say, however, that lower property tax deductions translate into higher corporate income taxes that will consume half their savings right away.

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Paul Harvey News

Is Yours A Four-Star Church?

Telephone Directories Upcoming

The latest edition of "Who's Who Among Telephone Customers," better known as the Southwestern Bell Telephone Directory, will soon be on its way to 10,200 Hereford residents.

The 210-page directories will be mailed on Tuesday, July 25, according to Manager Gary Terry.

"One directory will go to each residential customer, and businesses will get the same number they have had in the past unless more are requested. Residential customers desiring additional directories may contact their Southwestern Bell Business Office," Terry said.

The directory cover, titled "Sunset at High Island," is from an oil painting by southeast Texas artist Harry J. Ahyse. "It is reminiscent of the 624-mile Texas Gulf coastline, where sea gulls and sandpipers characterize flourishing wildlife along the coast," Terry said.

The first few "call guide" pages of the directory contain emergency numbers and information on placing local and long distance calls.

"To keep up with the growth of Hereford, we've ordered a total of 17,300 directories," Terry said.

The fact that I bring something to your attention does not necessarily indicate approval.

You and I have learned to understand one another - and when something really matters we just say so. I in these commentaries and you in your response.

Today I am intrigued by something I am not yet prepared to endorse: a "rating for churches."

Frequently you select a movie or a meal based on somebody else's recommendation. Most every newspaper has a theater critic you have learned to trust. Similarly, you and I frequently follow the lead of some professional sampler of restaurants.

It can be argued that knowing a restaurant reviewer may be dropping in tends to motivate all restaurateurs to seek after excellence.

What I'm leading up to is: What would you think about a "church critic"?

I mean a person who visits various churches and rates each church service with one to four stars.

who are not there - not there?

Churches are rated with stars from none to 12. Plagenz says, "the worship service is the basic, evangelical tool of the churches, to get people to come to the Lord - yet a lot of people get so little out of ineptly handled church services that they stay home, perhaps to watch a more inspiring religious program on TV."

So far only two churches have rated "12 stars" in Plagenz' judgment. One is a black storefront church where he was "personally prayed for three times."

The other was a Baptist church where, he says, the hymns were sung with gusto and the preacher "blasted lily-livered clergymen who deny heaven and hell and never talk about the blood of Christ."

And even those who are unwilling to delegate this much influence to any one church, visitor must concede that our churches are visited by "unofficial critics" every week. Perhaps it would be helpful to learn why some never come back.

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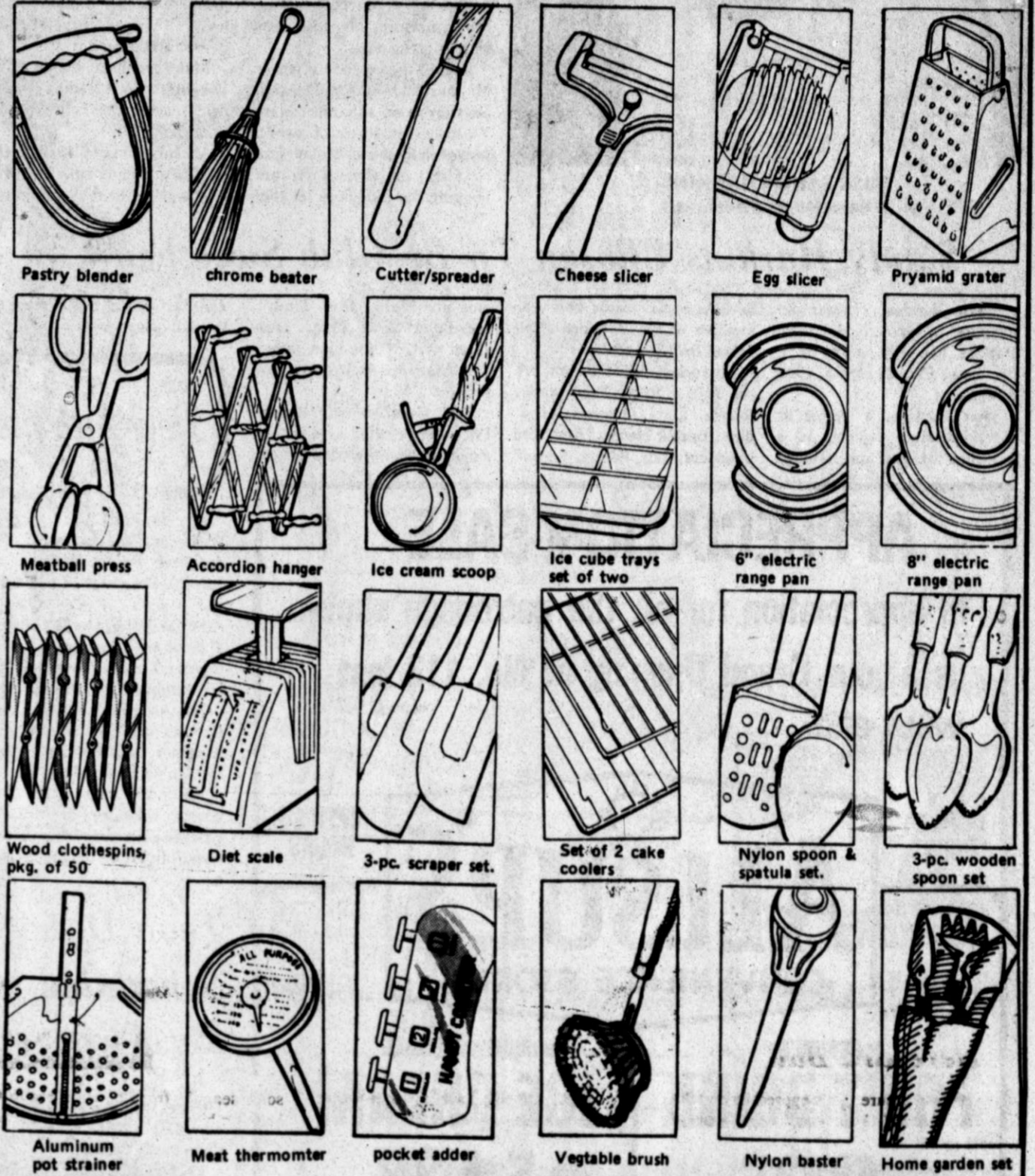
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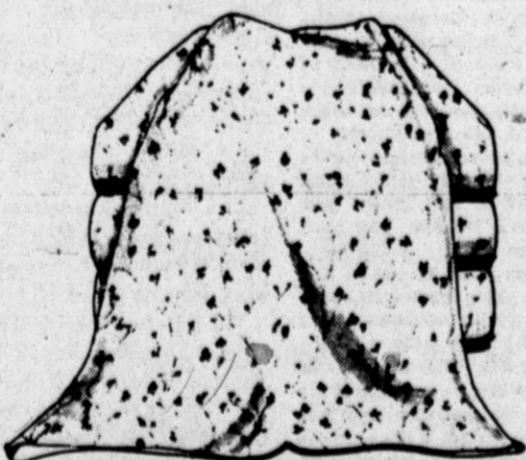
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Pillowcases, pkg. of 2.
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Queen; reg. 4.29, Sale 3.67
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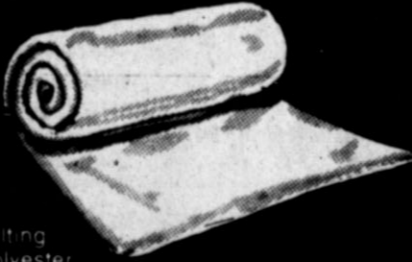


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MISS SANDY HARKINS
...selected as Sweetheart

Sandy Harkins Chosen To Be Club Sweetheart

Sandy Harkins, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins, has been chosen to be the new Easter Lion's Club Sweetheart.

Society. She is also a two year member of the Hereford High School Drill Team. Also selected by the club, are the 1978 officers. They are as follows: Clark Andrews, president; Gerald Harder, first vice president; Roy Parten, second

vice-president; Don Tindal, secretary; Gene King, Treasurer; A.T. Jones, lion tamer, and Clarence Behrends, tall twister. Earl Gunther and Richard Price were elected as directors, James Dobbs, eye bank director

and Earl Gunther will serve as the club song leader.

Ann Landers

Don't Tell Mother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am glad someone has the courage to write openly about young girls who are abused sexually by their fathers and stepfathers. I would like to correct you on one point, however. Telling Mother is not very practical advice. Most mothers already know what is going on.

I am a newspaper reporter. My husband is a prosecuting attorney in an adjacent county. We have seen dozens of cases of sexual child abuse. Mothers are the first in the courtroom, begging the judges to let their

husbands out of jail so they can go back to work and, yes -- return home.

Most women are afraid to stand up to their husbands when this kind of trouble rears its ugly head. They are also afraid of losing whatever security they have -- regardless of how perverted the man is.

Many mothers blame their daughters for "leading Daddy on," and the child gets punished.

My husband and I can recall only two women who left their husbands after they found out

he had sexually abused his daughters. One filed for divorce and got counseling for her four-year-old child immediately. The other finally got mad when she discovered her husband was abusing the six-year-old. (She had known about the eight-year-old and decided, "Now he has gone too far.")

Any child who is being sexually abused should phone the district attorney's office or a rape counseling center if there is one. -- No Name Here

DEAR NO NAME: Thanks for the benefit of the combined experience of your husband's work and yours.

I'd like to repeat. No child should keep this sort of thing to herself. It is important to tell someone immediately. An adult who knows of such a situation should look in the Yellow Pages under Social Services. Call any agency interested in children or family. A man who sexually abuses his child is sick. He needs help -- and the child needs help, too. It is available.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vee Wilks are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Holley, born July 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Thomas are the parents of a son, Charles Landon, born July 14. He weighed 8 lb. 11 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nativida Nick Cabrera are the parents of a daughter, Sara Beth, born July 16. She weighed 5 lb. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Filemon Gonzales Valdez, Jr. are the parents of a son, Filemon III, born July 15. He weighed 6 lb. 1 oz.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sam and I have been married nearly seven years and we have never had a serious problem until last week. I decided I had to be more independent. Part of the solution was to learn how to drive. So Sam is teaching me.

I was smart enough to graduate from college with honors and give Sam two fine children but suddenly I am the dumbest, most uncoordinated person he has ever seen, in his entire life. He says my reflexes are so slow it's a miracle I'm still alive. The insults he has laid on me since he's been teaching me to drive would fill one whole page of your newspaper.

Can it be that I'm not doing very well because my husband is a poor teacher, has a short fuse, and no patience? -- The Idiot (His Name For Me)

DEAR WOMAN: Even a husband who has a long fuse and an abundance of patience should not attempt to teach his wife to drive.

Relieve Sam of this nerve-racking job and enroll in a driver training school. Relatives usually make the worst teachers -- and the poorest students.



M. LOYS RAYERMER
...donated painting for soiree

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ross R. Baird, Gertrude A. Barlow, Jewel L. Barry, Steve D. Batenhorst, Louise F. Black, Angela Casias, Anna Cummings, Luella Cupell, Thelma Daniels, Jana Duggan, Rubel Gonzales, Edward M. Hathaway, Weldon Green, Winnie Hui.

Gladys V. Kelly, Mary Pauline Landers, David Lucio, Neal Lueb, Mike H. Major, Hortencia Martinez, Harold W. Milan, Henretta Moreno, Linda Sims, Edna F. Thompson.

Lacruacia V. Traylor, James A. Whitson, Melba J. Young, Roberto Beles, Felipe Lopez, Trinidad Ortiz, Margaret Plummer, Charles Landon Thomas.

Artwork Donated For BB/BS Soiree

Twenty-five professional artists have donated original artwork for the BB/BS Art Soiree July 30 at the Country Club. Each of the pieces of artwork, valued in excess of \$100 will be given away to soiree guest in a drawing that evening.

Persons attending will be asked to donate \$100 to the Big Brother organization. A gift of \$100 will admit a couple or an individual.

In addition to the opportunity to win a valuable piece of art, guest will be treated to a gourmet dinner. Contributing artists will be present at the soiree, getting acquainted with others who support the BB/BS program.

The list of artist who have given their work for the soiree includes Danny Gamble, Ruth Biffle, Jon Birdsong, Monica Blocker, Gwendolyn Branstetter, R. Russell Brown, Wanda

Calton, Gary Gore, Jean Green, Ben Konis, Bill Leftwich, Jean Marlow, Michael Clayton McCullough, Don Pollard, M. Loys Rayermer, Bill Selfridge, Mary Selfridge, Suzanne Tyki, Rodney Watson, Justin Wells, Rheata White, Kenneth Wyatt, Paul Wylie, Nig Clark and Betty Zaggie.

JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the Hereford BB/BS program, urges interested persons to contact her, 364-6171. Although the BB/BS office has sent invitations to various individuals, all persons are welcome to give the \$100 contribution and attend the soiree.

Proceeds of the soiree, being staged here for the second time, will go directly to the Big Brother organization, which is concerned with providing adult companionship for children with only one parent.

Memorial Ceremony Held By Rebekahs

IOOF Temple was the setting of an impressive ceremony Tuesday evening honoring the memory of the late Mabel Strange, who was a member of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 for 39 years.

Family members were guests of the lodge and received a silk rose as a memorial, following the ceremony.

Taking part in the program were Karrol Rhetman, Susie Curtsinger, Helen Sowell, Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Verna

Sowell and Lydia Hopson. Nobel Grand, Edna Mathes, closed her term of office by presiding over the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening.

Thirty-two visits to the sick and 25 greeting cards were reported for the week.

District Deputy President, Connie Ivey, from Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54 was presented with honors and took charge of the installation of Hereford's new officers.

Assisted by Deputy Marshall, Ladeen Carmichael, Mayme Birdwell, Doris Ward, Lucille Dollar and Gail Nelson. Mrs. Ivey installed the following officers: Blanche Williamson, noble grand; Karrol Rhetman, vice grand; Martha Bridges, conductor; Faye Brownlow, color bearer; Ursalee Jacobsen, musician; Verna Sowell, inside guardian; Anna Conklin, outside guardian; Helen Sowell, right support to the noble grand; Peggy Lemons, left support to the noble grand; Glessie Shelton, chaplain and Edna Mathes, junior past noble grand.

Mrs. Mathes was presented a certificate and a money corsage in appreciation of her months of work as noble grand.

The Hereford lodge will host a District 5 meeting Aug. 8, when Vanessa Bishop will bring a report of her recent trip with the United Nations Pilgrimage.

A salad supper was served to the 18 members and 8 guests following the meeting.

Others attending were Polly Bell and Jimmie Pinner, guest from Dimmitt Lodge #54 and Hereford members, Bessie Lawrence, Gene Bishop and Guy Lawrence.

Teen Dance Scheduled By Twirlers

The Hereford High School Twirlers will be sponsoring a Teen-Dance, Saturday at the Community Center.

Performing for Hereford teenagers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the band, "Lively Times."

Admission will be \$3 per person and \$4 per couple. Proceeds will benefit the HHS twirlers.



In ancient Rome hawthorn was believed a protection against witches.

BOLD & BRASSY!
SATIN BASEBALL JACKET - \$22
FROM OUR COLLECTION - \$16 - 30.

Nadine Jeter, Manager

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<p>BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 ALL SIZES 25¢</p>	<p>NEW! HOT COOKED POCHITOS 49¢ MEXICAN HOTDOG</p>
<p>SHURFINE TOILET TISSUE 79¢ 4 roll pkg.</p>	<p>FOOD KING GREEN BEANS 5 for \$1.00</p>
<p>GARDEN FRESH TEXAS WATERMELONS 18-25 lbs. \$2.39</p>	<p>CLOROX BLEACH 49¢ 1/2 gal.</p>

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045. (By the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1978. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties--\$24 a year; other points--\$26 per year. Home delivery in city--\$2.80 a month or \$28.80 a year. Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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

O.G. Nieman
Paul Sims
Don Wotly
Alta McIver

Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Bookkeeper

Peveto Pleased with Measure

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said Wednesday he was overjoyed that Gov. Dolph Briscoe had asked the special session to approve a measure similar to the property tax revision bill offered by Peveto.

However, Peveto said he might be open to compromise on one provision that Briscoe said he was particularly interested in. The Peveto bill, to be heard Wednesday afternoon by a House committee, calls for

countywide appraisal offices for all local taxes. It also would set a 5 percent limit on local tax increases, unless approved by two-thirds of a governing body. It also would have farm land taxed on productivity instead of real estate value.

Briscoe said in a news conference Tuesday that he felt it was "essential" for this session to pass a tax limitation measure and he was impressed by the 5 percent provision in Peveto's bill. "There is room for compro-

mise there," Peveto said after Briscoe included his bill in the session call. "I am not set in concrete there." The first telephone exchange began operation, at Boston, with six subscribers in 1877.



Special Guest

The American Legion and Auxiliary featured their Boys State and Girls State representatives as special guest Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the American Legion Hall. The four senior high school students attended the annual event this summer. Shown from left, seated are Staci Payne, a student of Hereford High School and Susan Skaggs of Adrian High School. The coeds met with other representatives June 13-23 at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. Standing, Ed Fry and Tom Hazelrigg, both of HHS, were guest at the Boys State Convention June 7-13 at University of Texas in Austin. The four were chosen by the Legion to represent Post #192 of Hereford. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The young mother had never sent a son to camp before. She felt apprehensive, sad, old, and a little lonely already.

"Stuff your pajamas under your pillow each morning," she cautioned "and you'll know where they are." Her son took the pajamas out of the suitcase, threw them back in the drawer and groaned. "No one wears pajamas." The list mentions rain gear and I've got it all folded inside this little packie.

"Mom! I am not taking a raincoat to camp."
"Your soap and all your other toiletries are in this little zippered bag so you can take it to the shower with you."
He threw it on the bed. "If you think I'm going to take a bath at camp, you're cuckoo."

"Here are the extra pair of shoes they mentioned, in case you need dry ones for church or something." He plucked them out of the suitcase and said, "I'm wearing the only pair I'll need."

"Here's your cards with the stamps on them. You will write and let us know how you're doing." Disgusted, he stuffed the cards in a corner of the suitcase.

"Here, put this lotion where you can find it. It blocks out the sun and a bad burn could ruin your entire week at camp." He grimaced. "What are you trying to do to me? I am not taking lotion." The mother re-checked the list. "Where's the towels?"

"I took 'em out."
"And the air sets of underwear?"
"That's too many."
"And the mosquito repellent?"

"No one in camp will have his own mosquito repellent."
As they drove to camp, the mother was instructed to stop the car just inside the gate. "You don't have to take me all the way to the door," he said. "Just go on home. And don't kiss me. None of the other guys kiss their mothers."

As the mother turned the car around, she heard a voice, "Hey Mom, I almost forgot! Did you pack my \$5 for candy and junk?"

The mother looked at her son blankly with no sign of recognition on her face. "Whatta matter, kid, did you lose your mother?" she sped off.

Supreme Court Refuses State Bar Exam

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday rejected a plea by Susan Dasher of the attorney general's office to take the state-bar exam, even though she is licensed to practice in California and elsewhere.

The Board of Law Examiners had refused to permit her to take the July exam because the law school from which she graduated - San Francisco Law School - was not on the Texas Supreme Court's list of approved schools.

The list includes 14 approved law schools in California. The San Francisco Law School is a non-profit institution that was organized in 1906 and has been accredited in California since 1937.

Ms. Dasher, 33, former deputy public defender in Solano County in California, had asked the board to make an exception. She practiced law in California from 1975 until she was hired by the attorney general's office in June.

She also is licensed to practice in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Her request for an exception included letters of recommendation from three judges, including Chief Judge James Browning of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and several lawyers.

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Hershey Family Hold Reunion

There were 49 registered at the Hershey family reunion held Saturday in the Hereford Bull Barn.

Visiting, reminiscing, and looking at family pictures were enjoyed by all.

A picnic dinner including favorite dishes of the family and home made ice cream was held that afternoon.

Plans were made to have the family affair in Hereford, July 14, 1979.

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HARMAN'S

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Senior Citizens invited to view special film free of charge at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW and Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical

Museum open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Hereford Art Guild in art room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
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. until 3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Coffee Blood Mobile at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Dopers needed.
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Teenage Suicides on the Increase

NEW YORK (AP) - At an age when they are supposed to have everything to live for, almost 5,000 teen-agers and young adults each year - about 13 a day - are so dyed in despair that they commit suicide.
That's about twice as many as 10 years ago and three times as many as 20 years ago. Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among young people - accidents are No. 1. There are more suicides in the 15-24 age group than in any other population group.
The phenomenal increase in suicides and attempts - only hinted at by the statistics - is frequently blamed on breakdown of the family. Other factors cited are parents' confusion over their roles, drugs and alcohol, economic insecurity, changing values, stress and alienation, and the population bulge in the 15-24 age group.
Whatever the reasons, says Dr. Calvin Frederick of the National Institute of Mental Health, they add up to a state of mind that is "hapless, helpless and hopeless. They don't believe in the future."
The victims range from the seemingly happy-go-lucky who give no clear clues to the classic loners who scream silently for help.
Last June 11 in Weymouth, Mass., an apparently well-adjusted 17-year-old shot himself at a graduation ceremony, saying, "There are too many issues in America. It's the American way." He survived.
Last year in Glendale, Calif., a 13-year-old girl fatally shot herself on the day of comedian Freddie Prinze's funeral. She said in a note that his death and the deaths of a friend, a dog and a cat made it impossible for her to go on living.
They are, but two of the statistics: Government figures for 1968 to 1976 show that the number of suicides by 15- to 24-year-olds rose from 2,357 to 4,747 - over 100 percent. That compares to about 25 percent for the total population.
Even among younger children - aged 10 to 14 - suicides increased from 116 to 158 during the 1968-1976 period.
Suicide affects the young of all races and socio-economic levels. But more young men than women take their own lives. The 1976 total for men 15-to-25 was 3,786, for women 961. But women attempt suicide at least twice as often, frequently with pills while men grab guns.
Statistics don't reflect the full problem because not every suicide is reported as such. Furthermore, for every suicide by a young person there are many more attempts - some think as many as 50.
"It is a striking phenomenon and tragic because they haven't had a chance to start to live," said Frederick, chief of emergency mental health and disaster assistance at NIMH.
Frederick believes that suicidal young persons often have ineffectual father-son, mother-daughter relationships and often suffer great pressure by trying to live up to parental expectations.
He cites breakdown of the family, increased use of drugs and alcohol and the difficulty of getting a job and getting ahead as factors.
"The cards seem stacked against them, everything turns out badly, they don't have the resources to lift themselves up and then they lose hope. That is a suicidal combination," Frederick said.
Michael Peck, director of youth services at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention

Center, studies young suicides in a county with a rate of 19 per 100,000 for 15- to 19-year-old males - highest in the country.
In the 1960s, he says, "the classic suicidal youth was lonely and isolated - whose death brought the statement, 'Gee, we never really knew him.'"
Now Peck sees a new suicidal group, more aggressive, delinquent, troublesome, including users of drugs and alcohol.
Peck and others believe a big factor in their inability to cope is confused child rearing.
"Years ago, when parents were consistent in teaching values and discipline, children knew where they stood. Today, parents are confused about their own roles and don't know

whether to be a disciplinarian or a best friend," he said.
"Yet kids need something not rigid but stable."
He cites two typical cases:
-A 17-year-old boy walks quietly into his bedroom and shoots himself in the head with his father's rifle.
Afterward his parents - both professionals with a stable marriage - couldn't name one of his friends. They said he loved school - he told friends he tolerated it. They said he loved to go hunting and fishing with his father - he told others he hated hunting.
"They didn't know their son," Peck said. "When he wanted to talk, they didn't want to listen and said he had no reason to be unhappy."
-A 15-year-old girl takes a fatal overdose of sleeping pills.
Her parents were fighting all the time and threatening divorce. She became more frightened, upset and insecure, but every time she tried to talk with them they pushed her away.
She started taking tranquilizers and gulped an overdose, hoping they would rush to her side and be reunited over her misery. It didn't work. She tried again and "succeeded."
Parents, say the experts, need to listen to their children and to ask them how they feel. Everyone is unhappy from time to time, but if the unhappiness

doesn't abate, it is time to seek professional help.
And there are signs that can mean danger: A change in behavior. A child stops bowling on Wednesday, stops homework. He oversleeps. He can't sleep. He gives away a prized possession, like a baseball glove, and says, "Here, I won't need this anymore."
Sometimes, when a young person decides death is the answer, there is a sudden change from depression to seeming light heartedness.
"Suicidal people want to escape from the pain," says Peck, "but suicidal people don't want to die."

Crystal City's Search for Gas Considered 'Risky' by Engineer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Crystal City's odds of hitting a wildcat gas well are "50-50" - better than normal in the risky business of wildcatting, says the consulting engineer in the gas-starved city's proposal for a federally-funded drilling project.
"I can't overemphasize the risk," said San Antonio petroleum engineer George Ozuna Jr. "Any well drilling operation is risky. But this is less risky than most."
"This is a pie in the sky proposal. This is a project supported and recommended by people who are specialists in their field. This is a virgin gas field and not too many people know about it. I'm very confident," he added.
Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. shut off the natural gas supply to the city-owned gas system last Sept. 23 because of an unpaid \$800,000 debt.
Most of the town's 8,100 residents many of them poor Mexican-American migrant workers, have been forced to use wood for heating and cooking. Others have turned to butane and propane.
Ironically, Crystal City sits in the middle of Zavala County's rich natural gas fields. That's why the city is seeking a \$650,000 federal grant to acquire gas leases and drill six wells. Crystal City would provide another \$318,000, borrowed against the producing wells, to build a pipeline.
The local office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the preliminary application. The final decision will be made in Washington.
Ozuna's geologists have pin-pointed 17 sites in the county where geological formations indicate possible gas deposits. None of those are inside the city limits, the nearest being about five miles away.
Geologists estimate that a successful well would produce

up to 15 million cubic feet of gas per month for 22-55 years. City officials hope to hit two wells in the six attempts, which they feel would make the city energy self-sufficient. That's considered vital in this Raza Unida Party-controlled county.
"A few inches either way could make all the difference. I didn't neglect to tell the city fathers they could drill six dry holes," said Ozuna. "But if they use seismic exploration, it should bring the odds to 50-50. I'm almost confident enough to say the odds are even better. One outfit has hit eight of nine wells in Zavala County by using seismic exploration."
The unique concept of federal dollars financing a city's risky search for natural gas might cause problems, said Frank Bowie, program manager for HUD's local community development division. Other officials say the Raza Unida connection will not help either.
"It's an unusual case from the standpoint that we've never had a city request something of this nature. Since it is the first one, I would suspect there would be some problems," said Bowie.
Bowie's office provides recommendations on the application before sending it to Washington.
Raul Flores, Crystal City's city manager, said city and county officials fear large utility and oil companies will attempt to kill the project to prevent a rash of towns from becoming energy self-sufficient. Officials also fear Raza Unida foes will hurt the grant.
Neighboring Carrizo Springs, a town of 8,500 only 11 miles away in gas-producing Dimmit County, is watching Crystal City's application with great interest, since it is also eligible for such a grant.
"We are very interested," said Carrizo Springs City Manager A.C. Gonzalez. "The whole area is attempting to find a way to lessen the load on the people. If they are going to use federal dollars to develop a cheap gas supply, we're very interested in that, as well."
Eagle Pass, which is about 45 miles southwest of Crystal City, is also eligible for one of the economic development grants.

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Flood's Effects Still Felt 1 Year Later

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - It was one year ago today that torrential rains again waylaid flood-prone Johnstown, and the effects are still being felt in the economy and the spirit of this lush mountain region of southwestern Pennsylvania.
Little physical evidence remains of the floods that killed 77 persons and shattered thousands of other lives in a city that has survived 20 major floods.
Broken highways have been repaired, the ubiquitous mud has been flushed away, and water-damaged buildings have been bulldozed into history.
"A visitor driving in here wouldn't even know the flood had happened," said George Fattman, editor of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.
But Don Mihelic remembers. He lost his home and bar in Tanneryville, where 41 persons died and 50 homes were lost when the Laurel Run Dam burst. His unemployment benefits run out this week. He's living in a trailer. Because he has no job, he can't borrow to rebuild his home.
Geologists estimate that a successful well would produce

"It's frustrating as hell," said the 49-year-old former steelworker. "You have to live this way after trying to achieve a place and position in life for all those years."
Mihelic could have gotten a Small Business Administration loan to rebuild his business, but he said he threw up his hands in frustration over the paperwork and regulations.
Another flood victim, Kay Ritchey, whose mill gate lunch bar business of 23 years was washed away in the swirling water, said she'll reopen in October with the help of a \$100,000 SBA loan.
In the living room of her government-supplied trailer, family photographs surround a plaque that reads: "God is greater than any problem I have."
But for her, as for hundreds of residents, the flood is still a haunting force. "I get speels of depression and I cry a lot. I've been doctoring," she said. Many flood victims have sought psychological counseling.
"Once you get victims fed, clothed and housed, people think the disaster is over. It's not," said Kitty Gallagher, director of the '77 Flood Relief Center. "The real challenge is for people to put their lives back together."
Bethlehem Steel Corp. employed 11,000 workers before the flood. Its payroll now stands at 8,000, and the area's largest employer is contemplating more cutbacks. Some retail businesses, including a major department store, simply boarded up their windows.
Unemployment in the immediate Johnstown area hit 13.3 percent in March with 14,400 out of work. The May jobless rate was 8.6 percent - or 8,900 persons - compared to a national rate of 5.5 percent.
"The impact hasn't been felt yet in the community," said Joseph Casale, manager of the state Bureau of Employment Security Office.
The state paid out \$67 million in unemployment benefits to area residents through June, but most of the jobless benefits will dry up by the end of July.

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1000	51	207,535 to 1	15,964 to 1	7,982 to 1
300	74	143,031 to 1	11,002 to 1	5,501 to 1
150	130	81,418 to 1	6,263 to 1	3,131 to 1
100	222	47,677 to 1	3,667 to 1	1,834 to 1
75	251	42,169 to 1	3,244 to 1	1,622 to 1
50	390	27,139 to 1	2,088 to 1	1,044 to 1
30	375	28,225 to 1	2,171 to 1	1,086 to 1
25	753	14,056 to 1	1,081 to 1	541 to 1
15	626	16,908 to 1	1,301 to 1	650 to 1
10	1,125	9,408 to 1	724 to 1	362 to 1
5	1,878	5,636 to 1	434 to 1	217 to 1
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Bosox Burn Brewers; Rangers Lose

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
There's no place like home for a good baseball rhabarb. And they certainly had a good one in Milwaukee Wednesday night.

This particular argument took place between Milwaukee catcher Charlie Moore and home plate umpire Rich Garcia in the midst of a game-turning rally that helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Brewers 8-2.

Ooh, was Moore mad. Enraged when Garcia called George Scott safe on a play at home in the seventh inning, Moore dropped the ball and charged the umpire. Milwaukee pitcher Larry Sorensen had to restrain the catcher with a full Nelson hold.

"I thought when Scott slid, he missed the plate," said Moore. "So I drove after him as he came back for the plate and tagged him on the hand way before he got back. But the umpire said he got in the first time around because he called him safe immediately."

Garcia concurred that Scott was in fact safe the first time and that he didn't have to come back to make sure.

"When Scott slid by the plate, he caught the edge with

his hand," said Garcia. "I signalled him safe immediately. The play was over there. I don't know why he came back, and obviously he would have been

out if he hadn't touched it the first time. But he did." Moore was burned twice on the play, for while he was arguing with Garcia he forgot to

call time. Butch Hobson sneaked all the way around from first base to score the fourth run of the inning and the Red Sox soon had enough runs to win with a 4-2 lead.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 10-3; the New York Yankees stopped the Minnesota Twins 2-0; the California Angels

whipped the Cleveland Indians 3-0; the Kansas City Royals routed the Texas Rangers 11-4; the Detroit Tigers edged the Oakland A's 5-4 and the Seattle Mariners turned back the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2.

Frank Duffy's run-scoring single capped the controversial four-run seventh for Boston and the Red Sox scored four more times in the eighth to win going

away. It was Duffy's single to left that broke a 2-2 tie as Scott slid home and Hobson's run later made it 4-2.

Orioles 10, White Sox 3
Rick Dempsey and Doug DeCinces drove in two runs each to key a six-run rally in the fourth and Jim Palmer won his first game in more than a month as Baltimore defeated Chicago. The triumph snapped a four-game losing streak for Palmer, 11-8, who had last won June 18 against Oakland. The loss was the sixth straight for the slumping White Sox.

Yankees 2, Twins 0
Ed Figueroa, 8-7, tossed a six-hitter and slumping New York won for just the third time in 12 games in beating Minnesota. The Yankees scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Angels 3, Indians 0
Struggling Nolan Ryan finally

won a game after seven misses and regained the American League knockout lead as he paced California over Cleveland with a six-hitter. Ryan, 4-8, had dropped five games in succession since beating Chicago on May 23. He struck out 10 batters, reaching double figures in strikeouts for the seventh time this season and 11th time in his career.

Royals 11, Rangers 4
Frank White doubled and tripled and drove in three runs. Fred Patek collected three singles and two stolen bases and Darrel Porter hit two doubles as Kansas City whipped Texas. Clint Hurdle had two singles and smashed a two-run triple amid a seven-run outburst in the third inning to chase starter Ferguson Jenkins, 9-5, who hadn't lost to the Royals since 1976.

Tigers 5, A's 4
Jason Thompson's two-run single in a three-run seventh

inning rallied Detroit over Oakland. Lou Whitaker's hit to deep short scored Phil Mankowski from third base and tied the score at 3-3. After Matt Keough, 6-6, walked Rusty Staub to load the bases, Thompson drove in the deciding runs with a ground single through the right side of the infield. Slaton, 10-6, pitched a six-hitter to snap Oakland's four-game winning streak.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 2
Julio Cruz had three hits and drove in two runs and John Hale also knocked in two runs to lead Seattle over Toronto. Cruz's RBI single and Larry Milbourne's run-scoring double gave the Mariners a 3-2 lead in the second.

Cruz and Hale drove in runs with two-out singles in the sixth to give Seattle a 5-2 advantage and Hale's sacrifice fly in the eighth provided the Mariners with an insurance run.

Nicklaus Would Rather Be Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jack Nicklaus is at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club for the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic which started today, but the game's top attraction made it clear that he would rather be somewhere else - home.

Nicklaus accepted his responsibility to play on the tour this week because the event has been given designated status, but he didn't like it. A designated tournament means the game's top players have to participate.

"If this were not a designated tournament I wouldn't be here," Nicklaus said Wednesday. "Don't get me wrong, I like the golf course. I've won here twice. I'm willing to cooperate."

The only member of this year's top 10 money winners not teeing off in the 72-hole tournament over the 6,615-yard course is Gary Player, who was excused by the sponsors when the South African pleaded exhaustion.

The others here, starting with money leader Andy Bean, are runner-up Tom Watson and in order, Lee Trevino, Nicklaus, Hubert Green, U.S. Open champion Andy North, Hale

Irwin, Bill Kratzert and Lon Hinkle.

Nicklaus is fresh from winning the British Open, and has twice won on the tour this year. He won at Whitemarsh in 1964 and 1965, and in eight appearances here has earned \$83,159. No wonder he likes the course.

The 38-year-old Nicklaus understands the concept of the designated tournament - to help bolster places that need golf's top draws to insure financial stability. He alone can be the difference between profit and loss.

Nicklaus likes to play in 12 to 15 tournaments a year, including the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA. Although there are only two designated events this year - there will be only one in 1979 - Nicklaus doesn't like to be told when he has to play.

Tom Weiskopf, 12th on the money-winning list and another of the game's leading attractions, also reluctantly accepts the philosophy of the designated tournament. He also said he wouldn't be at Whitemarsh if it wasn't a command performance for the Professional Golf Association.

Weiskopf suggested that the PGA not have a designated event after a major such as the British Open.

"I was over there (Scotland) preparing a week before the British Open," said Weiskopf, who finished tied for 17th at St. Andrews. "And usually after I come back it takes a week to be myself."

The Hereford Brand Sports Lopez Wants Family, Later

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Okay men! Start planning ahead if you want to marry an attractive young lady whose quick stardom on the women's pro golf tour has produced a bank account that could help insure financial stability.

"I think I'm just like any other girl my age. I want to get married and have children," said Nancy Lopez, the 21-year-old rookie whose record five consecutive victories this year shot the popularity of women's golf to its highest level in history.

"It's not in my immediate plans," said Lopez as she prepared for today's opening of the 26th Women's U.S. Open Championship at the Country Club of Indianapolis, "but hopefully within the next four years I'll get married."

"I wouldn't want to have my husband and children following the tour like some families," she said. "I'd like to have them at home and spend a lot of time with them."

But she doesn't plan to leave the women's tour. In fact, this year's leading money winner with \$135,564 in official earnings said she thinks she can play competitively for 15 more years.

"I don't think I've reached my peak," she said. "And I don't know when I will. I try not to think too far ahead. I find I'm getting a lot older quicker than I like."

Success on the golf tour is bringing additional rewards and making additional demands on the spare time of Lopez, who hopes to improve on last year's runner-up finish in the Open in her final tournament as a rookie.

"I've learned to say 'no' when I feel something interferes with my golf," continued Lopez. "Golf has put me where I'm at. I have to give all my time to it...I always have a decision to make when someone asks me to do something. So far I've agreed to do four commercials."

"I turned down a chance to be on the Today show because the timing wasn't good for my schedule. I'm going to be on the Johnny Carson show...I'm having a lot of fun and I'm kind of sad that my rookie year is going to be over."

Lopez said she doesn't think the winning score in the Open will be low, although two-time winner JoAnne Carner predicted that if someone drives well it might take a record low score to finish first in the \$100,000, 72-hole tournament on the 6,115-yard, par-71 course.

Louise Suggs set the record with a 284 at the Bala Golf Club in Philadelphia in 1952. A 287 by Mickey Wright in 1959 and Donna Caponi Young in 1970 are the closest anyone has come,

Boston Celtic great John Havlicek made 10,513 field goals during his playing career.

Angels 3, Indians 0
Struggling Nolan Ryan finally

Rose Keeps Hit Streak Alive As Reds Triumph

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It was probably the game's least important hit - and yet it was clearly the biggest one of all.

One thing the Cincinnati Reds didn't really need in the ninth inning Wednesday night was a baserunner. After all, Ken Henderson had hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and George Foster had unloaded a grand slam in the eighth, all the clout the Reds needed to wallop Philadelphia 7-2.

But with nobody on and one out to go in the top of the ninth, here was still the matter of Pete Rose's hitting streak. Rose had grounded out twice, had struck out once and in the eighth inning had received a controversial walk. With that, it appeared Rose's streak would end at 31 straight games, six shy of Tommy Holmes' National League record.

But that walk started what turned out to be the Reds' biggest inning and it brought him back to the plate one inning later. "That's what happens when you play with a great

offensive team," he said later.

And after one pitch, Rose was on first with a bunt single, acknowledging the cheers of 45,608 Phillies fans. The streak was still alive!

In three NL doubleheader splits, San Francisco beat Chicago 7-5 and lost 7-4, Montreal defeated Atlanta 8-6 and lost 3-1 and Houston beat New York 8-3, then lost 2-1. In single games, Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles 6-3 and San Diego beat St. Louis 5-3.

The first pitch to Rose from Phil's reliever Ron Reed wound up rolling tantalizingly down the third base line. "It was a perfect bunt," said third baseman Mike Schmidt, who tried a barehanded scoop of the ball but never really had a chance to throw Rose out.

Giants 7-5, Cubs 4-7
In San Francisco's first game, Larry Herndon collected four RBI with a trio of singles to make Vida Blue a 13-game winner, but the Cubs rebounded in the nightcap with Larry Biittner's three RBI on two singles. The split left the Giants two games ahead of the second-place Reds in the West and Chicago three back of the front-running Phillies in the East.

Expos 8-1, Braves 6-3
Ellis Valentine hit his 17th homer of the year, a two-run rocket in the fifth inning, and Warren Cromartie unleashed his first career grand slam and fifth homer of the season to cap a five-run ninth that sent

Montreal past the Braves in their opener.

Jeff Burroughs' sixth-inning two-run homer, No. 13 for him, was all Atlanta needed in the finale as Buddy Solomon and Dave Campbell teamed for a four-hitter against the Expos.

Astros 8-1, Mets 3-2
Bob Watson ripped a two-run single in the first inning and hit his 10th homer of the season, a solo shot, in the third to propel Houston to its first game victory over the Mets' Pat Zachry, 10-6. Luis Pujols had a pair of RBI for the Astros in the opener.

New York managed a split on the seven-hit pitching of Craig Swan and Willie Montanez's two-run double in the first inning of the finale.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 3
The Pirates pounced on Doug Rau for three runs in the second inning and Dave Parker hit a two-run homer in the fifth to snap Los Angeles' three-game winning streak, drop the Dodgers into third in the West, 2½ games back of the Giants and inch third-place Pittsburgh within four of the Phils in the East. Reggie Smith hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers.

Padres 5, Cardinals 3
Dave Winfield climaxed a three-run first inning with an RBI triple and Gene Richard had an RBI double to cap a two-run fourth in San Diego's victory. All the scoring came off St. Louis right-hander Roy Thomas, making his first major league start.

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Solo-Club Tourney Set Here Saturday

A "Solo Club Tournament" will be featured Saturday, July 22, when the Hereford Women's Golf Association conducts its annual tourney and dinner-dance.

Format of the tourney will see four golfers to a team, with each member carrying only one club. The teams will be composed of men and women and team members will decide which one hits the shot. For instance, the team might have one member with a driver, one with a fairway wood, one with a 7-iron, and one with a putter.

Team members will not necessarily alternate in hitting the ball - the choice will be on the club rather than the player. Registration is \$15 per person and the entry fee also includes admission to the dinner-dance at the country club after the tournament. Players should register at the golf shop by noon Friday. There will be a shotgun start at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Non-golfers are welcome at the dinner-dance, announced one of the association officials. Admission will be \$12 a person for the dinner-dance only. Cal Garrett and Susie McGee will entertain at the dinner-dance.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Some 100 top junior players will be competing in the United States Tennis Association Boys Championships that begin Sunday.

The week-long tournament for boys 12-and-under will include players from many of the 50 states

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Reggie Gives His View of Conflict

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

And the beat goes on for Reggie Jackson, suspended five days for thrusting himself into the role of New York Yankees manager, a post already occupied, if only temporarily, by Billy Martin.

The baseball establishment does not look kindly on players who defy orders from the manager, which is exactly what Jackson did Monday night when he decided to bunt instead of swing away in the 10th inning of a game against Kansas City.

Reggie's penalty for that bit of impertinence was the suspension, originally opened, then fixed at five days by management. So Jackson will spend the rest of the week at his California home, contemplating the latest turn in the troubled road he has traveled since joining the Yankees last year.

After the game against the Royals, while Martin and General Manager Cedric Tallis were huddling in the manager's office, discussing what course to take with Jackson, Reggie was offering his side of the story, casting himself in the role of a victim of circumstances.

He insisted he was doing nothing more than trying to move the winning run into scoring position, an admirable idea. He wondered what was wrong with that and why everybody was getting so upset with him. "After all," he said, "I'm just a part-time player."

When you cut through the rest of the rhetoric, that sentence speaks volumes in the scrambled Yankees' scenario. When owner George Steinbrenner decided last week that Jackson could best aid the Yankees' cause as a designated hitter against certain pitchers instead of the full-time right fielder, he denied the delicate psyche of the veteran slugger.

Jackson, with good reason, pictures himself as the central man in his team's success... the straw that stirs the drink was the way he put it a year ago. That's why he wants to bat cleanup, every day, against every pitcher. He feels that is the role he should fill and, when you remember that Steinbrenner dropped a cool \$2.9 million in his lap to sign him, you'd have to think that at one point, the boss agreed with that idea.

It never worked out quite that way, though. The Yankees, remember, won a pennant in 1976, when Jackson worked elsewhere. Martin always has remembered that, even if others, blinded by the brilliance of Jackson's five World Series home runs last October, haven't.

The two men, both strong personalities, never have been close and never will be. At first, Steinbrenner seemed to lean in Jackson's direction but there is no question that he has shifted Martin's way - certainly in this latest confrontation.

Jackson forced the issue by ignoring dugout instructions relayed by third base coach Dick Howser, first via a sign, then verbally, to swing away. He took matters into his own hands and set himself on a collision course with Martin, forcing a showdown.

Reggie has been around baseball long enough to know what would happen when he ignored the order to swing and decided to bunt instead. What he did was bring the simmering dispute to a head.

John Havlicek, the long-time star of the Boston Celtics, scored 26,395 points during his National Basketball Association career.

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Extension Given Olympic Site

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The deadline for Los Angeles to agree to International Olympic Committee conditions or lose the 1984 Summer Olympics can be extended until Aug. 21, IOC President Lord Killanin has told the U.S. Olympic Committee.

That keeps alive the possibility that Los Angeles might still host the Games, although a proposal that a private corporation rather than the city undertake the financial responsibility for the Games remains the major obstacle.

The private corporation plan was formed to avoid any burden on Los Angeles taxpayers in staging the Games.

When Killanin, in a recent letter, rejected giving financial responsibility to the private businessmen's group, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley reacted by asking the City Council Tuesday to withdraw the city's Olympic bid.

Killanin said Wednesday that he thinks Bradley acted too hastily.

Killanin's message went to Robert Kane, president of the USOC. The IOC president said he agreed to a 21-day extension and added: "I do feel that the mayor's reactions were somewhat rapid and consider that you should both review my letter with care."

John Argue, head of the Bradley-appointed private Olympic committee that would accept the financial responsibility for Los Angeles, had sent a message to Killanin asking for a face-to-face meeting and an extension of the July 31 deadline to Aug. 31.

But the message from the Irish lord appeared to reject face-to-face talks requested by officials of the private corporation.

Until the Games are awarded, it is essential to deal with the USOC and the mayor," Killanin said.

Killanin said that the IOC could meet with USOC and Los Angeles officials in Europe in the next month to discuss the situation.

Councilman Ernani Bernardi tried without success Wednesday to get the city council to take action on the mayor's recommendation to withdraw the Olympic bid.

Bernardi said Bradley's recommendation is not an official action of the city, and only the council can withdraw the bid for the Games.

In other Olympic developments, New York Governor Hugh Carey said he was ready to meet with the USOC to explore the possibilities of his state as a location for the 1984 Games.

Although financial backing by the state would be essential, the New York city administration would have to make a final decision whether to bid for the Games.

Mayor Edward Koch said Wednesday that before he would be in favor of the Olympics coming to New York, he would require assurances that city finances would not be drained.

In Munich, Mayor Erich Kiesl, whose city staged the 1972 Summer Olympics, said his city would be interested in hosting the 1984 Games if Los Angeles drops out.

Herrera's Future As Cowboy Still Cloudy

DALLAS (AP) - Efran Herrera's future with the Dallas Cowboys remained cloudy Wednesday as the deadline approached for the All-Pro kicker to report to the Cowboy's preseason training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Herrera, the Cowboys' leading scorer last season with 93 points, wants more money in a new contract. He made \$32,500 last season and the Cowboys reportedly have offered him a contract of \$40,000 this season with annual increases of \$5,000 up to \$55,000 four years from now.

"I haven't been in contact with anyone from the Cowboys since a week ago Friday July 7," said Buck Woy, Herrera's agent.

"It's more or less a take-it-or-leave-it situation. They've been stealing him for four years already," Woy added.

"I guess they feel because he's Mexican he doesn't need as much money, or he can't make that kind of money anywhere else."

Woy, who said he's the only one who knows where Herrera is now, said the National Football League average salary a year ago was \$55,000. He said Herrera wouldn't be making that until four years from now.

The average salary for kickers last season was \$41,506.

Will Herrera, a Dallas resident who is now in the Los Angeles area, report to training camp by the Thursday deadline? "That's not my decision," Woy said. "But it is something we are going to have to talk about in the next 48 hours. His chances of improving his situation with the Cowboys are not very good."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who may be searching for a kicking specialist if Herrera doesn't show, said Tuesday, "I don't get involved in the negotiations of contracts, but after talking with Efran the other evening I didn't come away with the feeling that we're any closer to having the thing resolved than we were a week or so ago."

Woy said the Cowboys have Herrera "between a rock and a hard place" because the team could impose a \$500 per day fine for each day of camp the kicker misses.

"It makes it very difficult for us. They say it's a substantial offer, a great offer," Woy said.

The agent said several clubs are interested in making a trade for Herrera, who last season made 18 of 29 field goal attempts and 39 of 41 points after touchdowns.

In 1933, Tex Carleton pitched 16 scoreless innings for the Cardinals against the New York Giants and did not figure in the decision. The Giants won, 1-0, in the 18th.

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Unpaid Attorneys Win Appellate Ruling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two San Antonio attorneys won a ruling Wednesday against a judge who ordered them to represent a defendant in a capital murder case without being paid.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Bexar County District Judge John G. Benavides was wrong in forcing Cecil Bain and Thomas M. Thurmond to represent James Buffington in 1977.

Benavides "designated" the two to defend Buffington on charges in his wife's death. The lawyers were not officially appointed by the court and were not hired privately by Buffington.

The attorneys claimed they were not ready for trial on Nov. 7, 1977, and the judge held them in contempt of court. The judge later cleared them of the contempt charge after they

agreed to represent Buffington.

Benavides said that the attorneys had received \$44,000 "in the case" from civil law work performed for Buffington two months before he was indicted. The judge said the funds were adequate for criminal defense work.

Buffington had claimed he was broke and unable to hire a lawyer.

No circumstances "justify a

trial judge imposing upon attorneys, previously retained and compensated for other matters, the duty of representing an accused in a criminal case without appointment and compensation," the appeals court said.

In another case, the court upheld Jesus Eduardo Romo's murder conviction in the 1974 shooting death of Isaura Martínez in Laredo.

The appeals court reversed its earlier order which overturned Romo's conviction and 50-year sentence on technical grounds.

Romo and a co-defendant were charged in the case. The trial judge did not instruct the jury on the law concerning co-defendants.

In its earlier reversal the appeals court said the omission was a reversible error, but Wednesday changed its mind

because neither the state nor the defense objected to the omission during the trial.

In other decisions, the court: -Overturned Robert Campbell's aggravated robbery conviction and nine-year prison sentence because the Houston trial judge failed to instruct the jury on a lesser offense. The case was returned to Houston for possible new trial. -Upheld life imprisonment as

a just punishment for a defendant convicted of heroin possession and with a previous criminal record. Leonard G. Rocha had argued against his life sentence following a San Antonio conviction for second-degree heroin possession.

-Reversed Preston James Grant's conviction for burglary of a vehicle because the car owner's name was misspelled in the indictment. Grant's 10-year

prison sentence was dismissed and the case returned to Belton for possible new trial.

The Federal Republic of West Germany became a sovereign state on May 5, 1955. President Eisenhower signed an order ending U.S. occupation but troops remained on a contractual basis.



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Personal Income Rises in June

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in June, about the same as in May, about the same as in the past few months, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The increase was larger than the 0.7 percent gain in May but still short of the 1.5 percent increase in April and 1.3 percent in March.

The combined income of all

Americans in June totaled almost \$1.696 trillion if the latest figures are averaged out over the entire year. That would be an average annual income of \$7,796 for every adult and child in the United States.

The personal income figures measure wages, salaries, interest, dividends, Social Security benefits and other income. Contributions to pension funds and Social Security are

deducted, and it is calculated before taxes are paid.

Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in both April and May but administration officials say they probably rose by a smaller amount in June.

Personal income is an important indicator of the economy's strength because it indicates to businesses how much money people have to spend. If personal income is

large, industries are likely to expand production and hire workers. Consumer spending and housing have carried most of the load during the recovery from the 1974-75 recession.

In June, wages and salaries rose at an \$7.3 billion when averaged over an entire year, compared with a \$3.5 billion increase in May. The gain in service industries was \$1.2 billion, which followed a \$200

million decline in May. Government payrolls increased at a rate of \$900 million in both months.

Mining and construction gains were responsible for a \$3.7 billion increase in commodity-producing industries. Factory payrolls were larger because of higher hourly earnings.

Farmers' income rose \$2 billion after a \$2.2 billion gain in

May. Transfer payments, such as Social Security and welfare, were up \$600 million, not as large as the \$1.5 billion increase in May. Dividends increased by \$1 billion after rising by \$500 million in May.

All figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

Standing on one's rights can lead to the other side unhooking a few hard lefts.

Report Said 'Open'

AUSTIN (AP) - A school district employee has a right to a copy of a superintendent's memorandum concerning him, Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday.

Hill said, however, that the employee does not have a right to copies of the school district's communications with its lawyer.

Hill's legal opinion went to Superintendent Gordon Cockerham of the Lancaster Independent School District.

"We do not believe that the governmental employee's spe-

cial right of access to information in his personnel file extends to information protected by the attorney-client privilege, even if the subject of the correspondence relates to the employment relationship," Hill wrote.

The superintendent's memorandum mentioned expected litigation by the employee, and the district's lawyer told Hill it should not be made public.

The New York Stock Exchange was founded in 1792.

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100	20	1 to 50,000,000	1 to 5,000,000	1 to 5,000,000
10	200	1 to 10,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
5	400	1 to 5,000,000	1 to 500,000	1 to 500,000
2	1,000	1 to 2,500,000	1 to 250,000	1 to 250,000
1	2,000	1 to 1,250,000	1 to 125,000	1 to 125,000
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	4,601	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 100,000

<p>PAGE</p> <h2>Bathroom Tissue</h2> <p>8 ROLL PKG.</p> <h1>88¢</h1>	<p>CAMELOT</p> <h2>Pinto Beans</h2> <p>8 LB. BAG</p> <h1>\$2.29</h1>	<p>ALL VEGETABLE</p> <h2>Camelot Shortening</h2> <p>3 LB. CAN</p> <h1>\$1.18</h1>	<p>ALL GRINDS</p> <h2>Folger's Coffee</h2> <p>3 LB. CAN</p> <h1>\$7.98</h1> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Coupon good thru July 22, 1978</p>
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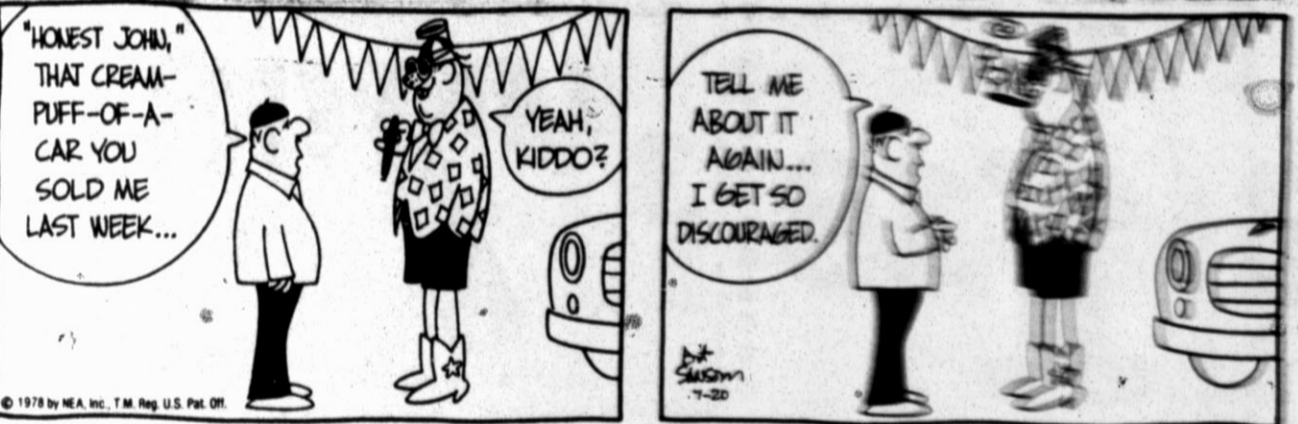
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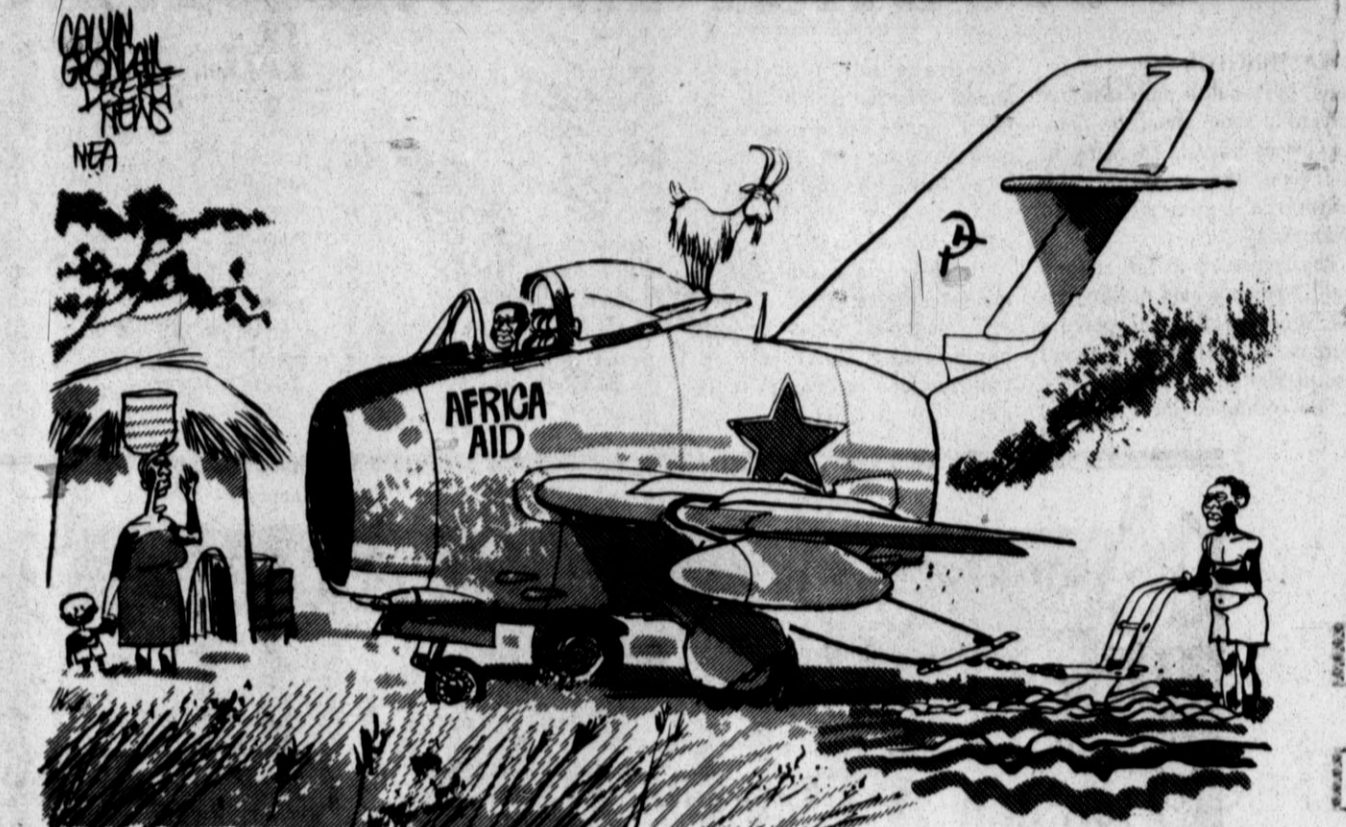


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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.



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IN WASHINGTON Martha Angle and Robert Walters

GOP basks in tax revolt

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., leading advocate of a massive slash in federal income taxes, has become one of the hottest speakers on the rubber-chicken circuit since the adoption of Proposition 13 in California.

National initiative gets support

Besides adopting Proposition 13, Los Angeles County voters also provided a boost to the drive for a constitutional amendment that would permit use of the initiative process at the national level.

Still eyeing the Senate

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, in deciding against challenging incumbent Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., this year, has not abandoned his senatorial ambitions entirely.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:30 NEWS
8:00 NEWS
8:30 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
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FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
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8:00 NEWS
8:30 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
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12:00 NEWS

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Farm News



European Breeds Become More Popular

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
First it was the Texas Longhorn. Then the whitefaced Herefords and black, Angus dotted Southwestern ranches and the nation's dinner plates.

Now, several European breeds that immigrated in the last decade are poised to take their place alongside others listed in a Texas schoolchild's textbook.

The foreign influx came as ranchers scrambled for ways to stretch a carcass to maximum beef at less cost. Breeding experts say the results are encouraging.

"It's had a major impact on domestic beef cattle breeding," said Tom Cartwright, a cattle breeding specialist at Texas A&M University.

"The exotics have gone through the introduction and speculative stage, and they're still very much at the stage where they fit into the cattle scene," he said.

Exotics, as the continental cattle are called, are standard fare in the countries of origin and probably are less "exotic" in looks than the symbol of America's West, the Longhorn.

The imports carry lyrical French names like Maine-Anjou and Limousin; and Italian names resembling a pasta concoction like Chianina, Marchigiana and Romanola. Another exotic breed is Simmental, from the Simmen Valley of Switzerland.

They follow earlier trailblazers who crossed oceans to America, including the hump-backed Brahman from India, white Charolais from France and the British breeds that kicked off large-scale American beef production — Angus, Hereford and shorthorn.

Cattlemen long ago discovered that by crossing domestic cattle with other breeds, the offspring exhibited greater growth efficiency and other desirable characteristics. The desired traits are known as hybrid vigor.

Commercial cattle operations, for example, might cross an exotic breed known for size, fast growth and lean meat with one known for smooth muscle, mothering ability and carcass quality.

Ranches devoted to developing purebred exotic herds look for breed characteristics in specific animals.

In the early 1970s, domestic breeders developed interest in the European breeds but were hampered by quarantines on imports. The long, expensive process of importing a single animal takes up to three years and possibly \$2,000 per animal.

Only established ranchers could afford to import cattle, which usually go to Canada to wait out quarantine periods.

In 1973, however, President Nixon imposed a ceiling on beef prices. Russia bought large grain shipments and cattlemen fell on hard times.

"It really did happen at the peak of the boom of importation of exotics," Cartwright said. "Now, it's beginning to come back."

Allen Poe, a Waxahachie Chianina rancher, was among the first to import Chianina semen in 1971, when he wanted to increase his Angus cattle in size.

"I had heard of Chianina and was very interested, so I made a trip to Italy," he said of his travel to see the large, white cattle with black-rimmed eyes.

"I wasn't really sold on them at first. I thought we could cross them with Angus and make a few bucks of them like the other exotics," he said. "Now, I think they're going to be a lot like the Brahman."

Chianina and other European breeds are known for fast growth rates, leaner meat and uncomplicated births. They are taller and longer than domestic cattle.

"As feed lots developed, it was found that Charolais overshadowed Herefords and Angus in ability to grow," Cartwright said.

O.V. Higginbotham runs a Maine-Anjou ranch east of Lockhart in Central Texas and

says his results match Cartwright's description.

"They're leaner and gain on the average with less feed," Higginbotham said.

Others reporting good results with continental breeds are Kelly and Bud Lester of Lindale, near Tyler, who first imported Marchigiana cattle to the United States five years ago.

"They've done everything we've expected them to. They're tremendously good in the heat," Mrs. Lester said. "And they're hardy from having to survive on grass and straw in the Italian mountain regions."

The success stories don't mean that either the perfect beef animal has been found or that established breeds will exit the range.

Each breed has its iliac, says Darrell McDonald of the Texas Agriculture Department. Herefords, for which a Texas town was named, still outnumber other breeds.

"There's probably more variation within a breed than between breeds," McDonald said.

Although ranchers welcome opportunities to improve beef production through cross-breeding with exotics, they are quick to defend the old favorites.

The Texas Longhorn Breeders recently took out this advertisement in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association official publication: "You can try all the established breeds with a dash of foreign exotics for seasoning, but there is no better equation for a productive and profitable cross-breeding program than Texas Longhorns."

Water Consumption

A total of 3,170 billion gallons of water — about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River — is funneled daily through the nation's water pipes, turbines and irrigation systems to meet the needs of homes, factories, farms and power plants.

FFA Members Back from Fete

Local FFA chapter members attended the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, July 11-14, at the San Antonio Convention Center. Attending the convention were LeAnne Hughes and Don Lawson.

More than 6,000 persons attended the four-day convention, the highlight of the year's activities in FFA. Some 1,600 voting delegates representing 828 chapters in the state were on hand to elect officers for the coming year and to honor outstanding members of the organization.

Texas is the state with the largest membership in FFA. There are more than 60,000 members and the national organization has drawn many of its national officers from the ranks of the Texas membership. The current national FFA president is J. Ken Johnson from Nacodoches.

The convention, which cele-

brated the 50th anniversary of FFA, had as its theme "FFA at 50: A Golden Past and A Brighter Future." Created in 1928, the Future Farmers of America has had almost a million members since its inception. In its first half century, the organization has been noted for its distinguished contributions to youth, leadership, agriculture and vocational education. Current FFA programs encompass every phase of agriculture from livestock production to development of leadership to agricultural economics.

At the convention, outstanding FFA members were recognized for significant achievement in FFA programs including supervised farming, agribusiness and leadership. Also, more than \$300,000 in college scholarships was presented to 70 FFA members by nine organizations that are long time supporters of FFA.

Cattlemen Set Carter Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) A delegation of livestock producers will meet with President Carter soon, perhaps as early as July 25, to talk over problems affecting their industry.

An aide to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said late Tuesday that he had heard the meeting was tentatively set for next Tuesday but that he was unable to get confirmation from the White House.

Last Friday Vice President Walter F. Mondale said in Topeka, Kan., that Clark met recently with Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Mondale said that, as a result of Clark's urging, a meeting between the president and livestock producers would be held soon.

Mondale said the meeting would be set up so that Carter could "hear their concerns and to discuss ways that we can work more closely together" in the future.

After Carter announced June 8 that more foreign beef would be allowed to enter the United States to help dampen rising meat prices this year, many cattle producers objected strongly to his action.

The National Cattlemen's Association, a leader in the anti-import protest, demanded a meeting with Carter to air its side of the problem.

Cattle prices, which soared to more than \$60 per hundred-

weight by early June, tumbled sharply after Carter's action, but since have recovered part of that loss.

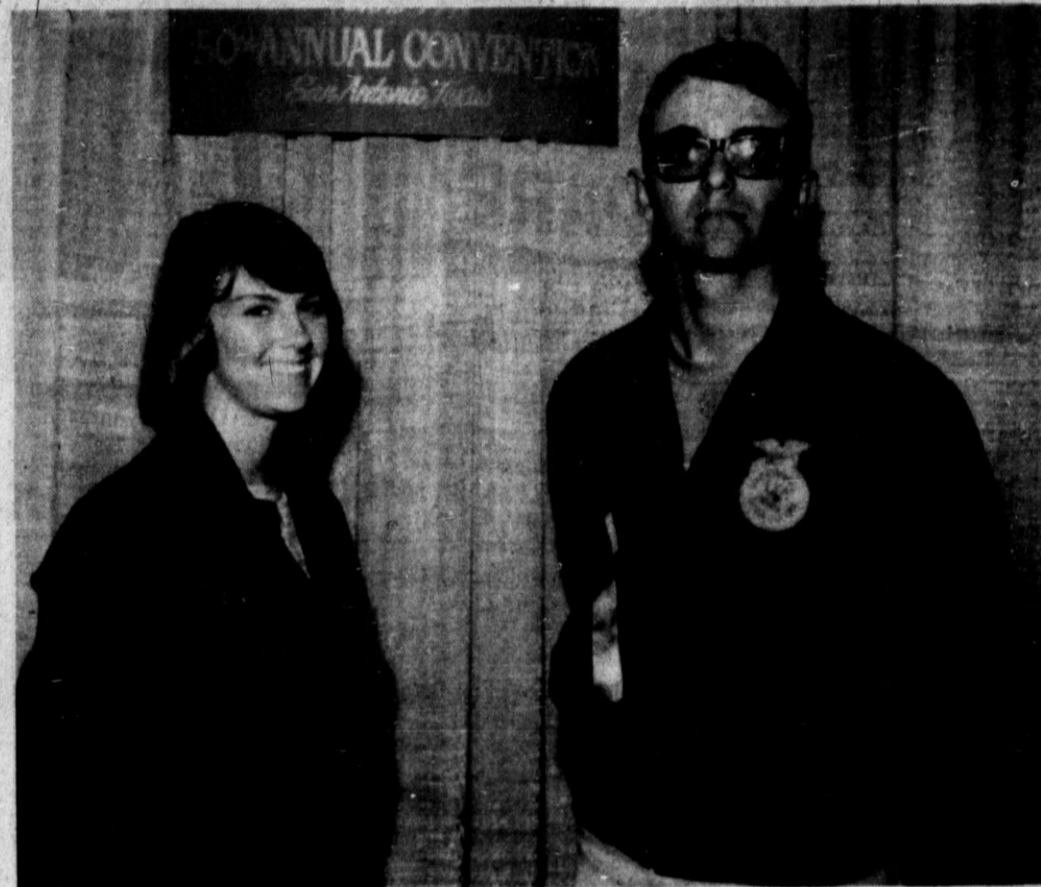
Mondale said in Topeka that "livestock markets over-reacted" to the import announcement and to reports that cattle inventories in feedlots were larger than had been anticipated.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in a speech Monday in Lincoln, Neb., that Mondale's statement in Topeka showed that the administration "still does not understand the cattle market or the cattle industry."

Many cattle producers were angry about the enlarged imports because the action was at least a psychological blow to them. After being depressed for three or four years, cattle prices in recent months have risen so that producers once more are just beginning to make money.

The National Cattlemen's Association also is interested in trying to persuade Carter to accept legislation now in Congress which would provide a "counter-cyclical" formula for adjusting beef imports. Basically, it would allow more foreign beef into the United States when domestic supplies are smaller and less when the domestic supply is larger.

Currently, meat imports are linked to a 1964 law and formula that are directly based on U.S. production.



Attend FFA Convention

Hereford FFA Chapter members LeAnne Hughes and Don Lawson were photographed while attending the 50th Anniversary convention of Texas Future Farmers of America in San Antonio. The convention was held July 11-14 with more than 6,000 persons attending the four-day meeting. Texas has the largest membership of any state and the current national FFA president is from Nacodoches.

Retail Beef Prices Ease, Claims USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) As predicted, retail beef prices apparently have eased slightly, according to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department.

But officials still maintain that a recent slump in the live-cattle market will not mean much to consumers at retail counters and that the long-range outlook calls for continued relatively high beef prices.

The department said Friday that the average price of

choice-grade beef, measured on an all-cut basis, was less than \$1.83 a pound the last week of June. That was down about 2.5 cents a pound from mid-June when the price was about \$1.85 a pound.

But the preliminary beef price average for all of June was more than \$1.83 a pound, a record for a single month. In May, the average was slightly less than \$1.73 a pound. In June of last year, the average beef price was

about \$1.37 a pound.

The report showed that by July 1 choice grade steers sold for about \$52 per 100 pounds, down from more than \$60 a month earlier. By July 8, however, those had gone up again to \$54.29 per 100 pounds, on the average. A year ago, steers brought about \$40 per hundredweight.

Ceylon became the Republic of Sri Lanka in 1972.

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Sorghum
farmers get low-cost
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with THIMET

This summer be ready to control greenbugs on your sorghum crop. THIMET[®] 15-G soil and systemic insecticide applied over the plant gives you an economical way to protect your crop from yield cutting greenbugs.

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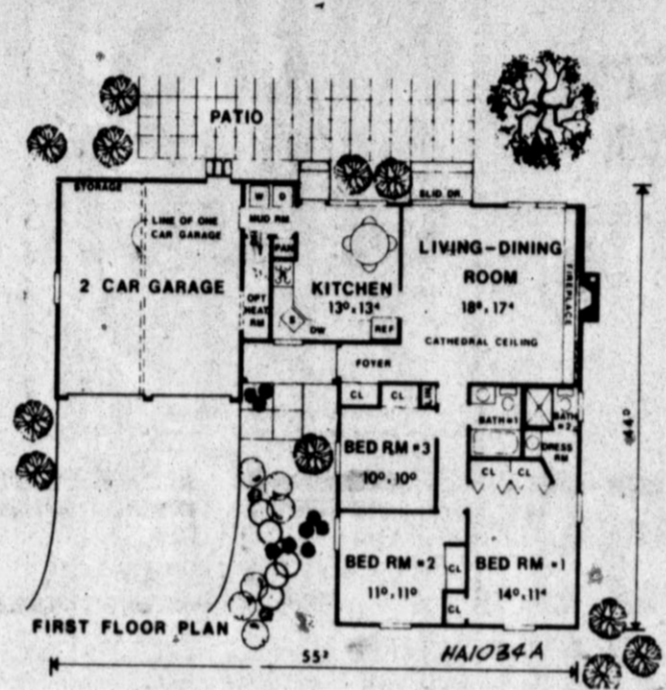


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FRANK DITCHING SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Phone 364-3557.

LEGAL NOTICE
Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a new truck for precinct three at 10 a.m. on July 24th, 1978 in the Courthouse. The specifications and information about a trade in may be obtained at the County Auditors office at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS TRADITIONALLY STYLED L-shape ranch has 1,232 square feet of living space. The highlight of Plan HA1034A by Jerold Axelrod is a combined living-dining room with a cathedral ceiling. There are three bedrooms with two full baths in the sleeping wing. Available options include a one- or two-car garage, and a full or half basement, or no basement at all. More information may be obtained by writing to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 275 Broadhollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11746.



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Aspirin shouldn't affect sex

DEAR DR. LAMB—For a rheumatoid arthritis condition I am taking 60 to 80 grains of aspirin daily. Could this saturation dose adversely affect my sex life? The arthritis is in the left hip, left knee and both hands. Could pressure at these points as in the missionary position retard my performance or completely wipe it out?

DEAR DR. LAMB—There is no reason why large amounts of aspirin should affect your sex life although there are some reports that aspirin will decrease fertility. I assume that you are not interested in fathering more children and are more interested in performance than reproduction.

decreases because of a gradual decline in the level of sex hormones. Decreased male hormone is seldom the real cause for impotence. And that is why giving testosterone to men is often useless.

It can also be caused by damage or disease of the complex nerves associated with erection. This is why diabetics with nerve damage to the lower body and the little valve-like sphincters essential to normal performance are affected. It can be caused by poor circulation.

So impotence is a symptom and requires careful evaluation before one concludes what causes it. To give you more information on the general topic of impotence I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My doctor says the problem lies between my ears. Is he right? Do I need a head shrink? You probably have a policy of not answering letters on this subject and I don't blame you. I am very much afraid my recent marriage is headed for the rocks because of this problem. I haven't mentioned that I am 71.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
A BLAZING SAGA!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1:30
OPEN SHOW AT 7:15 7:45

Whether the pain from your arthritis affects your performance or not depends entirely on whether you have pain at the time. Pain of any sort for either men or women puts a pretty good damper on sex. Fear of pain may also have an inhibitory effect.

JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"
Fear for her.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a HERB ALFF PRODUCTION
JULIE CHRISTIE "DEMON SEED" FRITZ WEAVER
Screenplay by ROBERT ARFF and ROGER O'ROURKE. Directed by HERB ALFF.
Produced by HERB ALFF.
Music by JERRY FELDMAN. Edited by MANUAGAN METZKOOR.
MGM United Artists

WOLFE WORKS
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Works of the late Thomas Wolfe, famous North Carolina novelist, have been translated into 18 languages, according to the Thomas Wolfe Newsletter published by the English Department of the University of Akron.

BURNT OFFERING 2
TOWER DRIVE IN OPEN 9:15 SHOW 9:45

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

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If you want an adventure in Girl Scouts, call 364-6416 or 364-3293 for more information. 9-273-1c

Baby sitting in my home. Would prefer teacher's children. Call Cheryl Henderson after 6 p.m. 364-6317. 9-273-5c

Registered home baby sitting. Prefer teacher's children or infant babies. Mrs. Burke Inman 364-2303. 9-266-22c

Will do baby sitting in my Christian home. Great with children. Call 364-7278. 9-271-5p

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CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male silver toy poodle in vicinity of One Hour Martinizing. Reward. 364-0164. 13-260-tfc

LOST from vicinity South Douglas Street, magnetic orange and black Hereford Cablevision sign. Reward. 364-3912. 13-271-5c

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
For Sale
Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for the bus which has been used by the juvenile probation officer. The bus may be seen at the Precinct 4 Barn at Ford, Texas. The bid opening will be at 10 a.m. on July 24, 1978 in the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 265-10c

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Soak burned pan
By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY—When food has burned in a stainless steel pan how can I clean it? Stainless steel cleaner does not remove the burn. —RUTH.
DEAR RUTH—I always soak the pan for awhile and then scrape out the burned food with a dull knife, soak again with hot water and a cleanser and after a few hours rub the dark places with a soap filled steel wool pad until all traces are gone. Wash with warm suds, rinse and dry to a shine. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—No matter what kind of fry pan I use meat tends to stick leaving crispy bits in the pan. So after I remove the meat I pour out the excess grease, put a couple cups of water in the pan, put the lid on and put it back on the burner set at a low heat. After dinner I cool this "broth" a bit and pour it over my dog's dry dog food. The pan is then easy to wash and my dogs have a tasty meal. —DONNA.

DEAR POLLY—I was moving a lighted candle when I literally poured the melted wax down on my slacks and on to my light beige wool carpet. The slacks went to the cleaners but I decided I would try to clean the carpet. I covered the wax spots with paper towels, heated my iron to WARM and very carefully pressed over the towels until every single bit of the wax was removed and towelled to the towels. —MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY—When I defrost my refrigerator I put fresh water into the ice cube trays but instead of discarding the old ice cubes I place them around the roots of my house plants and avoid spilling water on the furniture, window sills, etc. as often happens when using a watering can. The cubes melt slowly at room temperature and have never seemed to endanger the health of my plants. I use the smaller chips of ice on tiny fragile plants. —MARY S.

DEAR MARY S.—I am sure we will be getting letters from readers who object to this but I do it and know others who do. I have never noticed any bad effects but I do not put the ice cubes against the thick stem of the plant but just on the soil around it. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—Each time my wife buys a new handbag I recycle her old one by using it as a tool carrier in my car. They do not take up much space and the individual pockets are ideal for small items I carry in the car such as electrical tape, wire, etc. By the time the bag I happen to be using is becoming badly worn my wife has another one ready for me. —LAURENCE.

SUMMER CLEARANCE at **BOOTS & SADDLE** Western Wear
513 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5332
Take advantage of great savings now for back-to-school.
Levis - Boots - Hats - Shirts Much More!
FRIDAY WILL BE LAST DAY OF SALE

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
With the success of the California real estate tax to buy them, looks like promoters of a traveling Boston Tea Party are assured of nationwide success.

A cynic is a person who has found that opportunity knocks.
Recall when people used to darn socks, instead of just cussing them before throwing them away?

The Administration is looking for an alternative supply of beef. Why not go to the electorate, boys?
High prices present no difficulty—it's low money that's the problem.
Spending the family vacation with Grandma isn't a very practical idea; the old dear is off jetting to Hawaii at the moment.

The languages are German, Swedish, Norwegian, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Italian, French, Serbian, Croatian, Japanese, Bosnian, Polish, Hungarian, Russian, Dutch, Spanish, Turkish and Korean.

His "Look Homeward Angel" has been translated into the first 14 languages listed.

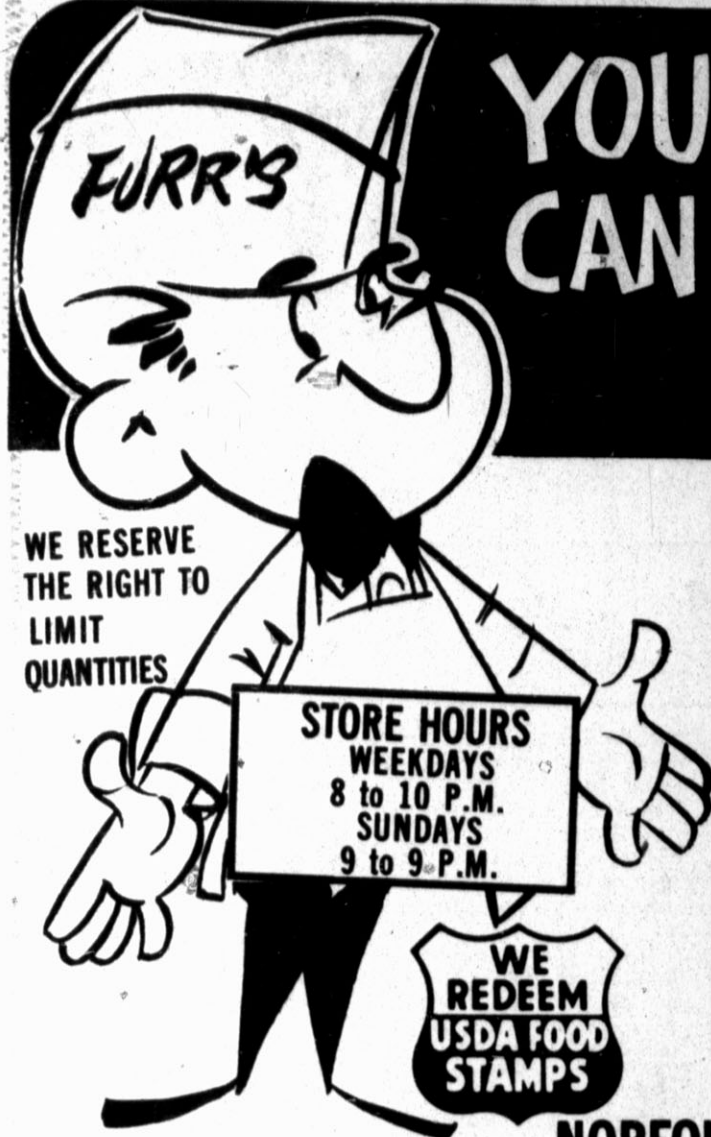
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow
VOLUME-4500 STEERS-52.75-53.50 HEIFERS-50.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN-2.44 WHEAT-2.79 MILO-3.85 BEANS-5.17 (As of 7-19-78)
BEEF—Trade was moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer beef is 1.00-2.50 lower and heifer beef is 1.00-2.50 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST—Demand moderate with steer beef not fully established at 86.50 for 600-700lbs. No sales heifer beef. MIDWEST—Trade was moderate with demand light. Steer beef was 1.00-2.50 lower ranging 83.00-84.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.50 lower at 80.75 for 500-700 lbs. AMARILLO—Demand was light with steer beef 1.00 lower at 84.50 for 500-700 lbs. Heifer beef is 1.50 lower at 81.75 for 500-700 lbs. PORK—Trade was slow to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST—Loin is 1.00-2.25 lower ranging 100.00 101.00 for 14 lbs. and down and 98.00-99.00 for 14-17 lbs.

LIVE HOGS		CORN	
36,000 lbs. units	cents per lb.	36,000 bu.	cents per bu.
Jul	45.00	Jul	2.10
Aug	43.75	Aug	2.05
Sep	42.50	Sep	2.00
Oct	41.25	Oct	1.95
Nov	40.00	Nov	1.90
Dec	38.75	Dec	1.85
Jan	37.50	Jan	1.80
Feb	36.25	Feb	1.75
Mar	35.00	Mar	1.70
Apr	33.75	Apr	1.65
May	32.50	May	1.60
Jun	31.25	Jun	1.55
Jul	30.00	Jul	1.50

GRAIN FUTURES		SOYBEANS	
CHICAGO (AP) 8 futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade		5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	
WHEAT		Jul	
Open High Low Close Ch		7.30	7.25
1.35 1.32 1.31 1.30		8.00	7.95
1.31 1.28 1.27 1.26		8.70	8.65
1.27 1.24 1.23 1.22		9.40	9.35
1.23 1.20 1.19 1.18		10.10	10.05

SOYBEAN OIL		CATTLE	
100 lb. dollars per cwt.		cents per lb.	
Jul	42.00	Aug	43.00
Aug	41.00	Sep	42.00
Sep	40.00	Oct	41.00
Oct	39.00	Nov	40.00
Nov	38.00	Dec	39.00
Dec	37.00	Jan	38.00
Jan	36.00	Feb	37.00
Feb	35.00	Mar	36.00
Mar	34.00	Apr	35.00
Apr	33.00	May	34.00
May	32.00	Jun	33.00
Jun	31.00	Jul	32.00

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SHOULDER ROAST ADV. SPECIAL! LB.

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- LOIN CHOPS LB. \$2.59
- SHOULDER ROAST LB. \$1.98
- SHOULDER CHOPS LB. \$2.29
- RIB CHOPS LB. \$2.59

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<p>ORANGE DRINK Rich N Ready gallon</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</p>	<p>ICE CREAM Farm Pac Square</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</p>	<p>TISSUE Hi Dri 4 Roll</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</p>	<p>Food Club SUGAR 5 Lb.</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</p>
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- LYNDEN FARMS POTATOES SHOESTRING 20 OUNCE OZ. BAG 3 FOR \$1.00
- SWANSON SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 11½ OZ. 69¢
- SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE ALL BUTTER 11½ OZ. \$1.49
- TOP FROST LEMONADE REGULAR OR PINK 12 OZ. 36¢
- GAYLORD ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 39¢

CORN
FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OF CREAM STYLE 303 CAN. 4 FOR \$1.00

PEAS
FOOD CLUB SWEET NO 303 CAN. 4 FOR \$1.00

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9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
2 P.M. - 6 P.M. DAILY

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN. 4 FOR \$1.00

DETERGENT CRYSTAL DISH DETERGENT, REGULAR OR LEMON, 48-OZ. 79¢

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VEGETABLES VEG-ALL LARSON'S MIXED VEGETABLES NO. 303 CAN. 36¢

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CATSUP HUNT'S 32 OZ. 69¢

TOWELS VIVA LARGE ROLL. 59¢

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

48 OZ. SQUARE SUPERSEAL FOOD SAVER 2 FOR \$1.00

SAVE ON THIS COMPLETER-PIECE

DEEP SQUARE PASTRY SAVER SUPERSEAL ONLY... \$1.99

BUNYON'S MIRACLE EARTH
Potting Soil

POTTING SOIL
BUNYON MIRACLE EARTH 20 LBS. \$1.89

ROYAL OAK
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-LB BAG \$1.19

SLICK-KOTE
NON STICK INTERIOR FINISH FRY PAN 10-IN HEAVY GAUGE, BROWN EACH. \$2.99

MOUTH WASH
Listerine 36 OZ. \$2.16

SINE-AID
For sinus headache pain and pressure
SINUS TABLETS SINE-AID 50'S \$3.15

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BASIC PREFERENCE BY L'ORLEAL, ASS'T. SHADES. \$2.52

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FOAM CHESTS 28-QT. WITH MOULDED HANDLES \$71 \$1.00

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HAIR CREME RINSE REG OR WITH BODY 16-OZ. \$1.77

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FREE RAZOR WITH 5'S ALL FOR WILKINSON \$1.30

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES