

Federal Funds Made Available to 6 Hot States



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

Inside Today

Ann Landers	3
Classifieds	10-11
Comics	4
Farm	12
Newspaper Bible	5
Society	3
Sports	8-9
Television	4

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12 Pages

20*

DSG Calls for 33% Tax-Rate Hike

HISD Studies 7% Rate Jump

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Property taxes in the Hereford Independent School District will go up approximately seven percent in the 1980-81 fiscal year if the HISD board of trustees approves a suggestion by administration officials.

Superintendent Harrell Holder and Assistant Superintendent Bill Phillips told the board Tuesday in its regular monthly meeting that the seven-percent increase probably would be enough to make up for a cost-of-living pay increase for teachers and the inflated cost of supplies and utilities.

The board will adopt a tax rate along with the 1980-81 budget, in its August meeting, Holder told The Brand today that the increase may be less than seven percent.

"We had a \$1.25 tax rate this year, based on 60 percent of assessed value on a piece of property. In 1980-81, we'll be going to 100 percent. To generate the same amount of money as we did this year, we'll probably need a tax rate of 74.5 to 75 cents," Holder said.

"That's what we call our tax base—that's the base we have to work from to figure our tax increase. But, right now, we don't have all the figures in, so we don't know exactly what that base will be," the superintendent added.

Holder said the 80-cent tax rate, which includes 66 cents for the local maintenance fund and 14 cents for bonded indebtedness, probably would be enough to take care of inflation and a teacher salary increase, which averages 11 percent across the board.

The school district should start the 1980-81 fiscal year with a \$321,215 surplus, according to Phillips.

Holder told The Brand that a "contingency fund" somewhere around \$321,215 throughout next fiscal year is necessary to handle unforeseen problems with the projected \$6.096 million budget.

Trustees hired Northwest Elementary assistant principal Gary Billingsley as principal of Bluebonnet Elementary. Billingsley replaces Rodney Laubhan, whose resignation was accepted by the board. Laubhan has accepted a teaching position with the Canadian Independent School District.

Other hirings included Sylvia Lopez at Northwest, Ruth Fritz and Jennifer Hoffman at Shirley Elementary, Eddie Carmichael at West Central Elementary, Gary Dorman at Stanton Junior High and Bobby Lantelme at the high school.

Nena Veazey was hired as Shirley assistant principal.

Resignations were accepted from Billee Landrum at Aikman Elementary, Dianne Wood at Bluebonnet, Tomasa Perez, Jerry Walls and Tomagene Weathered at Northwest, Cathy Adkins at Shirley, Mary Taylor at Tierra Blanca Elementary, Louisa Boyce, Gloria Echevarria and Vicki Richards at West Central, Kathi Bell at La Plata Junior High, Joyce Hickman at Stanton and Mark Elms, Lois Laubhan, Jo Beth Nepper, Freelin Suttle and Ronnie Wood at the high school.

Wood, Hereford High activities director, resigned to [See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2]

Onion Strike Focuses On Vegetable Sheds

Texas Farm Workers Union strike organizers and supporters who have concentrated their efforts on area onion fields for over three weeks now apparently planned a change in tactics Tuesday.

Pickets may focus their attention on local vegetable packing sheds in hopes of calling shed workers out to join the strike and thus interrupt the processing of the onion crop being gathered in the fields.

Among area packing sheds apparently targeted for such tactics are Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, T.J. Power and Co. and La Mantia-Cullum Collier & Co.

Pickets reportedly gathered along the railroad right of way near Griffin & Brand yesterday but a spokesman working in the area of the firm's vegetable processing facilities reported the loud speaker comments of picketers could not be heard above the rattle of chains and pulleys in the vegetable packing plant. Processing of vegetables continued uninterrupted.

"I don't think the picketers represent one tenth of one percent of the working folks out here," commented a spokesman at the shed.

Record Grain Exports To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers can expect 12 more months of record grain exports despite the Russian embargo and good crops elsewhere in the world, the Agriculture Department says.

"For the second consecutive year, world coarse grain utilization is expected to exceed world coarse grain production," USDA analysts say.

"Significant deterioration of the grain crop outlook in

Canada as well as somewhat reduced grain export availability from that of a year ago in Australia and increased imports by China currently point towards prospects for record U.S. wheat and coarse grain exports," the analysts said Tuesday in the departments monthly World Grain Situation Outlook.

They added, however, that the demand on the U.S. supplies could force the nation's domestic stores of



Trooper Britten stops a traffic violator on farm road off U.S. 60.

DPS: Priority on Lives

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The radar in the trooper's patrol car beeped and flashed "67" as the red pickup in the westbound lane of U.S. Highway 60 whizzed towards Hereford.

Ken Britten turned his "black-and-white" onto the grass separating the highway, pulled in behind the pickup and began to chase the speeding vehicle.

The driver of the pickup noticed Britten's lighted red spotlight and pulled over. Britten identified himself, asked for the driver's license and issued him a warning ticket.

"If I feel that a warning will slow the individual down, I'll sometimes give him one, instead of a citation. Our goal isn't to punish people or to see how many names we can get on a piece of paper. It's to save lives," said Britten, a young Texas Department of Public Safety trooper who so rarely cracks a smile or takes his penetrating eyes off the road that you know

he's deadset to work towards that goal.

Back in the car. Moments later, the radar flashed "68," but Britten didn't turn his vehicle around to pursue the violator in a group of four cars and one semi truck.

"You tell me which one was speeding," Britten said. "If you can't tell, you don't want to make the mistake of stopping the wrong vehicle. It's a bad contact and destroys everything you're trying to accomplish."

Establishing good "contacts," according to Britten, is a requirement of his sergeant, Bill Scott.

"We've got to keep up a good image. This isn't only law enforcement; it's public relations," explained Britten, who has been on the job in Deaf Smith County for a little over two years.

"People complain about everything under the sun to the sergeant or captain—how you wear your hat, if your pants are clean, your attitude. Everything, espe-

cially the ticket."

"Sure, we make mistakes. That's what we've got a courthouse for."

Britten stopped a white Buick going 65 down the highway. Another warning.

"She said she wasn't aware how fast she was going because it's a new car. She was courteous about it," Britten said.

"You see that car? That won't be a warning," said Britten after the radar showed the vehicle was going 73 miles per hour.

"We give a certain amount of speed because of variances in the speedometer. The tolerance depends on the condition of the road, the amount of traffic, the number of accidents you've worked in that location. But, that guy's speedometer can't be off that much."

He introduced himself, requested the driver's license and wrote the ticket—all in nearly the same dialogue and identical manner as with the other speeders he had stopped.

Britten explained his department's seven-point policy regarding the stopping of vehicles. The trooper is supposed to identify himself as a highway patrolman, inform the driver of the violation, ask to see the license, then explain what action is about to be taken.

The remaining three points, Britten said, are to take that particular action, explain how the action (if it is the issuance of a citation) should be handled by the driver, and leave.

Argumentative drivers are quite common, Britten said. "Most people are as nice as they can be right when you stop them. Then, they see the ticket book, and all hell breaks loose," he said. "It's important for me not to hold that against someone. I don't write tickets on attitude."

Britten headed towards Harrison Highway. Almost immediately after getting on that road, the radar [See TROOPER, Page 2]

No Surprise—Reagan To Win

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan's long-sought moment of triumph and decision arrives tonight when the Republican National Convention nominates him for President of the United States and then awaits his choice of a running mate.

While the outcome of the presidential balloting is a foregone conclusion with

Reagan the only surviving candidate from a once-crowded field, his choice for second spot on the ticket remains the convention's only guessing game.

Will it be George Bush, the man who gave him the toughest fight in the Republican primaries? Or Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, whose convention

keynote speech was put off until tonight when Tuesday night's program ran past midnight. Or Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, whose supporters staged a noisy, sign-waving demonstration when he addressed the convention Tuesday night.

Others on most speculative lists include Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Paul

Laxalt of Nevada, and former Cabinet members Donald Rumsfeld and William Simon.

Party leaders streamed in and out of Reagan's suite on the 69th floor of the Detroit Plaza Hotel on Tuesday to discuss the vice presidential nomination and most came away with the same impression: Reagan had not made up his mind.

For Reagan, the balloting on the presidential nomination will be like a moment out of one of his Hollywood movies. Beaten in two earlier tries for the nomination, he tried again, his last chance at age 69, and this time he overwhelmed the opposition.

The former California governor, following tradition, has no plans to go to Joe Louis Arena until Thursday night when he will accept the nomination with a speech, already written, which will make a strong appeal to Democrats to cross party lines and vote for the

Republican ticket.

But Nancy Reagan, the candidate's wife, and his two oldest children, Maureen and Michael, attended Tuesday night's session. They were welcomed by cheering delegates and chants of "Viva, Ole" from the Texas delegation.

Before Mrs. Reagan took her seat at one end of the hall this time, the convention had quickly approved a conservative platform spiced with sharp attacks on President Carter's record and calling for a tougher foreign policy, broad tax cuts, boosts in defense spending and restraints on growth of government in other areas.

Potential fights over two planks — one dropping party support for the Equal Rights Amendment, the other endorsing a constitutional amendment banning abortions except to save the life of the mother — didn't materialize.

By DAVID GREEN
Associated Press Writer

Temperatures are rising with the heat wave that has killed 689 people in the South and Midwest may be to blame for a rash of child abuse in Dallas.

The heat prompted Alabama Gov. Fob James to declare a state of emergency Tuesday. A state of emergency was put in effect Monday in Missouri.

President Carter directed federal officials to make \$6.73 million available in six states to provide relief for poor people put in dangerous situations because of the heat wave. The money will be used to pay utility bills, buy fans and air conditioners and fund transportation to relief centers.

Carole Bowdry, director of the child abuse program in the Dallas County child welfare department said that incidents of child abuse have increased steadily since June 23, when the heat wave began in Dallas.

"If you're hot, you're going to get angry faster," Ms. Bowdry said Tuesday.

"That applies to parents and especially to children," she said. "Historically our worst cases of child abuse have happened in extremely inclement weather of one type or another," Ms. Bowdry said.

Temperatures were in the high 90s or over 100 Tuesday in a broad section of the country stretching from the Southwest to the Southeast and from Illinois to Alabama. Among the higher readings were 110 in Hutchinson, Kan., 109 in Kansas City, Mo., and 104 in Bowling Green, Ky.

The National Weather Service has said no relief is in sight, at least until the end of the week.

Deaths from the heat have been reported in 17 states, with Missouri having the most at 154, according to an unofficial count by The Associated Press.

However, in Minnesota, rain, high winds and hail were the weather problems Tuesday night.

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Oklahoma Receives \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oklahoma is to receive \$1 million of a \$6.7 million plan announced by President Carter to help low-income families beat the heat.

The money from the Community Services Administration is to buy fans, provide emergency medical care and pay cooling bills for low-income families and senior citizens hit hardest by the summer heat wave.

The money is the first of an undetermined amount of financial assistance the administration will make available to five states suffering from the stretch of 100-plus degree temperatures, the White House said.

State officials have pledged an additional \$2.5 million to install attic fans and repair air conditioners on the homes of the poor and the elderly.

Carter also wants the Agriculture Department to report the impact of the heat wave on crops and livestock and to estimate how much drought-related money will be needed for emergency livestock feed assistance, conservation assistance, disaster payments, emergency loans and crop insurance.

The plan allocates \$2.5 million for Texas, \$1.25 million for Missouri, \$1 million for Arkansas and \$500,000 each for Louisiana and Kansas.

Of Oklahoma's \$1 million, Oklahoma County is to receive \$107,000, Tulsa County \$81,000, Cleveland and Pottawatomie counties will jointly receive \$40,492.

Ann Landers

Cabbie Fears PG Women



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I heard you say something on the radio recently that was awfully stupid. A woman told you she was expecting her first baby and she wanted her husband to go with her to the hospital. He said he hated hospitals--the smell alone made him sick. He fainted the last two times he went into a hospital to visit his mother, then his brother.

Your advice was, "Stop begging. He would be more trouble than he'd be worth. Let him stay home. When the pains start to come about 10 minutes apart, call a taxi." Ann, honey, I am a taxi driver and we don't want fares like that. Every time I get a woman in my cab who is on her way to the hospital to deliver, I get heart failure. I've been hacking for 10 years and I have carried three women in labor. They were all alone with nobody to help me calm them down. Those little mothers can take years off a cabbie's life.

The first one I drove was just a kid. I'll bet she wasn't 17 years old. She asked to sit in front with me. Every time she got a pain, she grabbed hold of the wheel. We darned near hit a truck. The second lady begged me to go through red lights and stop signs. Finally, a squad car spotted me. The policeman was a nice guy. He took the dame in his car, put on the siren and rushed her to the hospital. (I was stuck for \$4.40 on the meter--she couldn't find her wallet--which was jake with me.)

The last time I wasn't so lucky. The woman said it was her sixth kid, and by golly if she didn't have the baby two blocks from the hospital--right on the back seat of the cab. The emergency room doctors came out, finished the delivery and carried the kid off in a blanket. The woman went inside in a wheelchair. She was so thrilled, she gave me a \$20 tip.

Please, Ann, tell PG ladies to call an ambulance if their husbands won't take them to the hospital. Taxi drivers aren't equipped to handle such stuff.--Irish In Boston

DEAR BOSTON: You told 'em--and in way I never could. Thanks a heap.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your comments to "Scared to Death," the woman from Canada who asked about the legitimacy of fortune tellers, were perfect. You told her to eat a salami sandwich and get a good night's sleep. I would like to share with her (and others who believe in that psychic garbage) an incident that might be helpful.

During World War II, a close friend (I'll call her Zelda) went to a fortune teller. She paid \$5 to be told that her husband would be killed in action within six months.

Every time the phone rang, Zelda shook like a leaf. She was certain the person on the other end was going to tell her the terrible news. The poor woman was a nervous wreck waiting for the mail.

When she received telegrams for her birthday, she went to pieces until she could read the contents. The sight of a Western Union messenger made her physically sick.

Needless to say, Zelda's husband came home with nothing worse than tired feet. But thanks to the fortune teller, the woman's life was hell until her man walked through the door. So much for "seers into the future."--There Oughta Be A Law

DEAR OUGHTA: I'm with you. I agree there's enough suffering in the world without the added agony of being told, "Expect tragedy. It's in the cards." Thanks for the testimony.

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to deal With It--A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Mademoiselle Visits With Local Relatives

By DAWN OAKLEY
Brand Staff Writer

"It's more modern here than in France. You have more automatics...more machines."

So said Marie Gross, 21, of Grendelbruch, France, who is currently visiting with relatives here in Hereford. She was also impressed with the size of Americans' cars.

"Mine is very small," she said.

"(Americans) use much gas, and so much paper--to clean, to wash the hands." "Dishwashers, only the rich families have in France," she said, comparing American affluency to the French standard of living.

Miss Gross is visiting with Marie Sears of 117 Star for a month, and also with two other cousins, Frank Huckert and his family, and Joe Huckert, all from this area. There are also two cousins in California, but Miss Gross thinks she will be visiting, "only in Texas."

According to Mrs. Sears, her mother and Miss Gross' grandfather were brother and sister.

"When my mother was ill," said Mrs. Sears, "I couldn't write French, so I got a lady to write how my

mother was to her grand-pap."

Miss Gross, then 16, was studying English in school, and so could answer the letters from her relatives over seas.

"We've been corresponding ever since," said Mrs. Sears.

Grendelbruch, with a population of about 600, is in the mountains, 600 kilometers in altitude.

Asked if her mountain homeland was very different from dusty, windy, and hot West Texas, she said "Yes, we have rain."

"There are forests," she said.

Miss Gross thinks the cowboy costume worn so nonchalantly by so many of the men here is odd.

"We see lots of cowboys and Indians on TV," she said. "All the little children's dream is to be a cowboy, to play cowboy."

When asked if she was going to get a hat, boots and spurs to take home with her, Miss Gross said she didn't think the costume was quite appropriate for girls.

Asked about the legendary French fashion, she said, "In the big towns like Paris, the woman is beautifully dressed, but the young people like to have the same dress as Americans, sporty and casual."

"Blue jeans are very expensive; here they are very cheap...I'm going to buy some."

"I like the baggy jeans best."

Knowing how to speak French, English and German, Miss Gross said that foreign language is required in high school, called "le lycee" in French.

"You have to take one," she said, "and you can learn two if you wish."

"I want to be a sport teacher," she said.

"You only have it (PE) two hours in the week."

"It's different than in the U.S.; we haven't sports in high school; we do it in clubs."

Miss Gross, who is attending the university of Strausburg, only has one more year to go.

She has run track for seven years, and done quite a bit of traveling with her track team. "I was in Wales, in Sweden, Germany, Italy, the Soviet Union, Austria, Belgium. I think that's all."

Three years ago she went to an international meet in Montreal for competition between France and Canada.

"Canada won once, and France did, too," she said.

Laughing about English measurements, Miss Gross said she likes the metric system better.

"I don't understand people

when they speak about food, and miles and so on. And pounds, and temperature," she said.

About American television, she said she doesn't like commercials.

"There is a lot of publicity in the U.S.," she said. "The movies are cut; it's not so at home."

"We have commercials in-between shows, before and after, not during."

"I don't know any but Texas people," she said. "They are, how do you say, 'sympatique' (sympathetic, friendly). When you go in stores here, they speak to you. In France sometimes they don't."

Miss Gross said she has two older brothers, both still in France. "One helps my father with his carpentry," she said. "The other is a shepherd."

"Young people must leave it (Grendelbruch)," she said, "because they find no jobs. They must go to a big town to get a job."

When asked if she would ever come back to the U.S., she said, "Perhaps."



MARIE GROSS
...International competitor

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Robert Gates, Audrey Heard, C.R. Hendrickson, Hettie Johnson, Malinda Kelinske, Carl McCaslin, Julian Murillo, Jessie Ogle, Celia Vallarreal, Inf. Boy Villarreal, Henrietta Williams, Ruby Williams, Domingo Zamora, John Paetzold, Loy Smith, Kathy Escobedo, Deborah White, Inf. Boy White, A.B. Carr, Lucy Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Juan DelaRosa, Jr., Billy Kee, Maria Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Pete Tarr, Adelia Sambrano, Inf. Boy Sambrano, Gregoria Guzman, Inf. Boy Guzman, Guadalupe Perez.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

About the most inviting-looking spot I've seen on a hot afternoon lately is the Elmer Kimballs' front yard.

Besides the shade on the east side of the house, there is the big weeping willow tree with branches that sweep the grass as the wind blows them lazily, displaying more shade behind the curtain they form. And for a color accent, the mimosa is in full bloom.

Six couples of bridge-playing friends went from Hereford for the weekend at the Charles Hoovers' condominium in Ruidoso. They should have had enough bridge under the tall pines to please the most ardent fan--a marathon 13 rounds totaling 1,092 hands!

Winners among the women were Margaret Bell, high. Nance Perrin and Lavon Nieman, tied for second. For the men, Bill Lyles had high score and Speedy Nieman second.

With all that time at the card tables you'd think they wouldn't have any for more entertainment, but they also played golf, swam and clicked off a few sets of tennis. The Elmo Halls, Bill Waldens, Niemans, Lyles, Jim Perrins and Charles Bells were guest of the Hoovers.

Just last week Delight and Laura Thames were playing in the snow in the Colorado mountains, they report wistfully this week in the West Texas heat.

They and their parents, Sheila and John Thames, spent a week's vacation at Lake City and say it was a great place to cool off.

Annie and Rodger Ruland and their lively youngsters, Whitney, Neal, Jason and Patrick, were back in Hereford last week from their new home in Garden City, Kan., where they moved a few months ago.

They were visiting Annie's parents, the Jack Nunleys; Rodger's folks, the Delbert Rulands, and other kinfolks on both sides, not to mention lifelong friends all over town.

They came at a good time, according to Jack Nunley, just in time to help him and Helen move to their new home at 520 Star. The move was from 415 Ave. J, where the Nunleys located a few years ago because they wanted a smaller house than the roomy two-story one on East 4th after their children grew up and left home.

Now, they explain, they have a lot of grandchildren and when the children come to visit and bring their families, there just wasn't room in the smaller place. The new one is bigger.

There's something there for parents (prospective grandparents) to think about!

Residents of Progressive Community Plan Reunion

Residents of the Old Progressive Community will hold their 21st annual reunion Sunday at the Hereford Community Center.

The center will open at 10:30 a.m. Persons attending are asked to bring basket

dinners. Cold and hot beverages, napkins, paper plates and silverware will be furnished.

All former and present residents of the Old Progressive Community are invited to attend.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled for this week (July 17-23) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1:30 p.m., health club at 2:30 p.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 p.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., and senior-citizens choir at 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education class at 1 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., and plaster classes at 1:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (July 17-23) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY -- Luncheon steak and gravy, coshed rice, salad, glazed carrots, roll, oleo, milk, and fruit cobbler.

FRIDAY -- Salmon patties and loaf, northern beans, turnip greens, lemon jello salad, roll, oleo, milk, and rice custard.

MONDAY -- Chicken salad, buttered broccoli, buttered carrots, rolls, oleo, milk and peanut butter cake.

TUESDAY -- Beef tips with gravy, blackeyed peas, cauliflower, carrot cabbage slaw, cornmeal muffin, oleo, applesauce cake, and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Oven fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, roll, oleo, milk and custard.

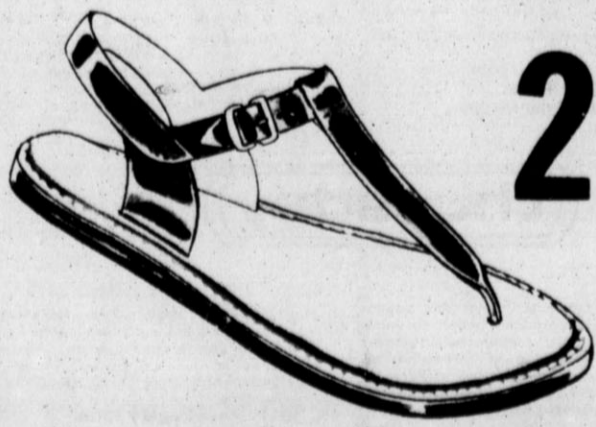
All Children's Summer Sandals

Reduced To

25% Off

Assorted styles and colors

Hurry while selection is good!



Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall



Summer Sale
For Ladies!

Quality and Value

20%-50% OFF!

Now At

Brent's

2819 Civic Circle
Wolflin - Georgia
Amarillo

We now have Bridal Selections of
Colleen Rudd
Bride-elect of Jan. H. Robison
Nancy Barrett
Bride-elect of Danny Purcell
Rhonda Hall
Bride-elect of Steve Nieman
Patti Hendon
Bride-elect of Joel Farmer

at The Funny Farm
Sugarland Mall 364-5812



Clearance Sale Continues!

I Large rack of terry & cotton blouses

Reduced to 1/2 Off

I rack of transitional clothing

1/3 Off

Summer merchandise, bathing suits, and jewelry

1/2 Off

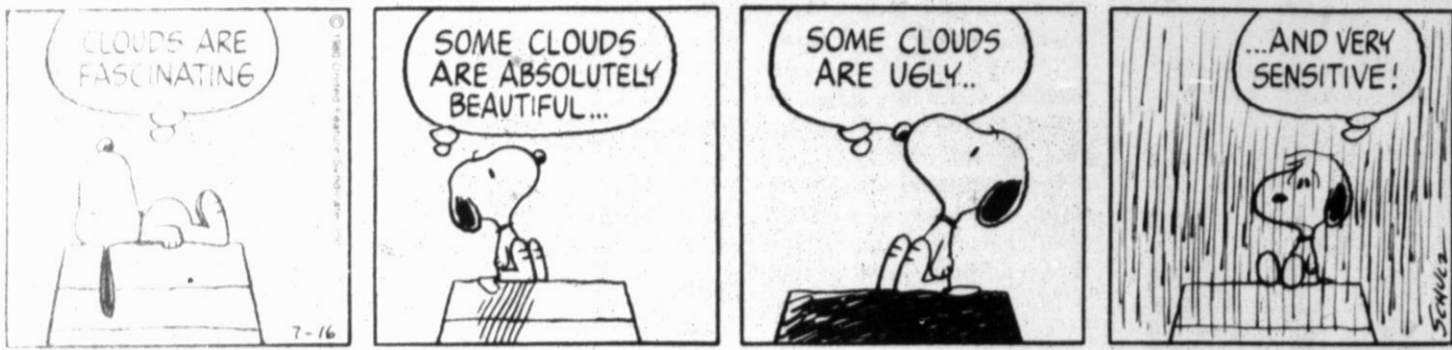
Lingerie and Kaftans

\$800 Off Regular Price

"Come on in and see us, we appreciate your business"

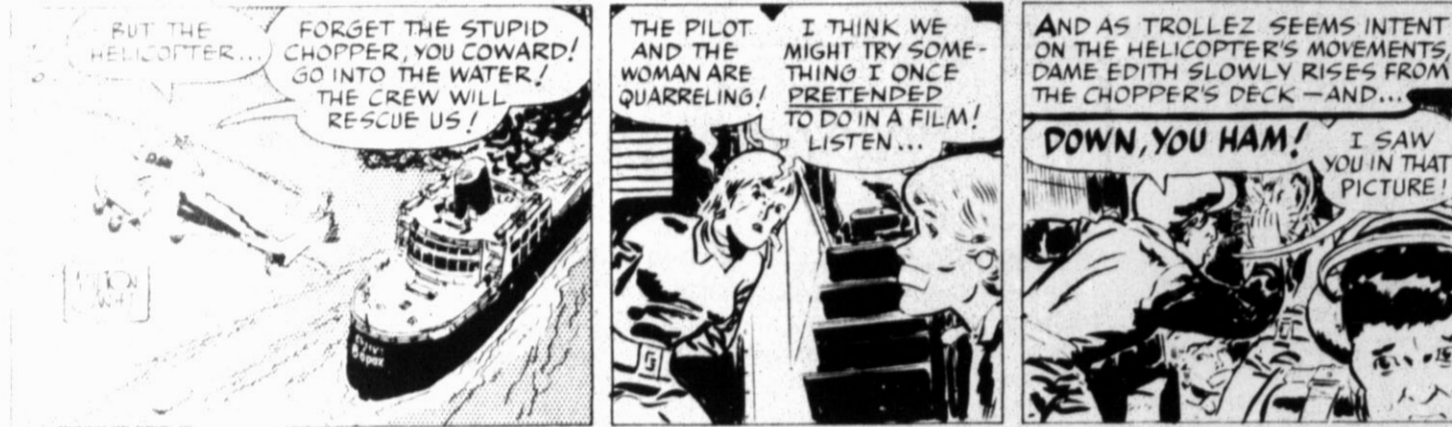
Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



By Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



WASP AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

49 Fowl basin (comp. wd.)
54 Restive
55 Novelist
59 Automotive society (abbr.)
60 Biblical character
61 Breckenridge
62 School organization (abbr.)
63 Over again
64 Having pedal digits
65 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
66 New York newspaper

DOWN

1 Horse directives
2 College examination
3 Sage
4 Sewing implement
5 Observes
6 Actor Ladd
7 Big man
8 Mideast sea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

AS MUCH AS I HATE LOSING THE GOLD, I HAVE TO ADMIT BLOWING IT UP THAT CACHE WAS A STROKE OF GENIUS, OOP!

WELL, I FIGURED IT'D KEEP 'EM BUSY FOR A WHILE...

...BUT WE'RE NOT OUTA TH' WOODS YET! SOONER OR LATER, THEY'LL COME LOOKIN' FOR US!

I FOUND SOMETHING THAT MIGHT HELP US OUT WHEN THEY DO!

...LET ME SHOW YOU!

PERFUMES

SALE

IT'S A SURPRISE FOR MY WIFE... SHE THINKS I'M BUYING HER A CAR.

THAVES 7-16

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

AS MUCH AS I HATE LOSING THE GOLD, I HAVE TO ADMIT BLOWING IT UP THAT CACHE WAS A STROKE OF GENIUS, OOP!

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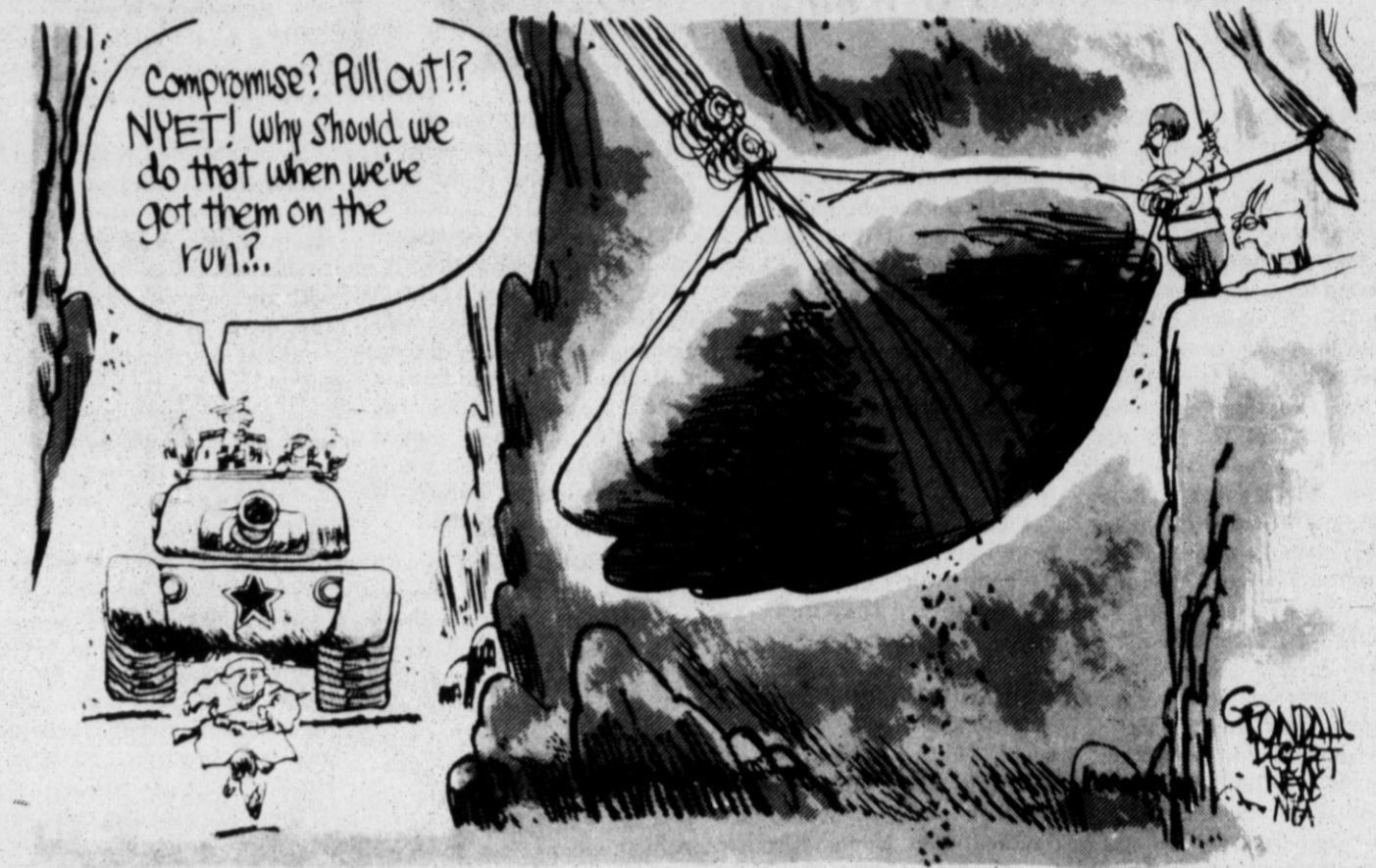
...BUT WE'RE NOT OUTA TH' WOODS YET! SOONER OR LATER, THEY'LL COME LOOKIN' FOR US!

I FOUND SOMETHING THAT MIGHT HELP US OUT WHEN THEY DO!

...LET ME SHOW YOU!

MARMADUKE

"No! No! No! It's ME who's supposed to be giving YOU a bath!"



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Destination Tokyo

One Certificate of Excellence in Keeping Up on Current Affairs (Non-Presidential Election Division) if you know right off what the following statements have in common:

- 1) It is one of the world's greatest economic powers and a crucial U.S. trading partner.
- 2) It is the key U.S. political and military ally in an area of primary strategic importance.
- 3) It is receiving a well-timed visit from the president of the United States.

Give up? All are excellent answers to the same question: What makes Japan so different from Yugoslavia?

The reason for raising it is to be found in Washington's significantly different responses to two seemingly similar recent developments of political significance.

You may recall that when Yugoslavia's President Josip Tito Broz passed on earlier this year, Jimmy Carter was not among the world leaders who gathered in Belgrade for the funeral observances.

He is, however, very prominently among the notables attending services in Tokyo for the late Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. In fact, as a chief of state he stands out from the crowd in Tokyo. Ohira, as a head of government, was a rank lower in the hierarchy of leadership.

The difference is important for protocol purposes. And Carter's attendance under the circumstances is a gesture that could be expected to please the Japanese — and has, judging from press response.

The Yugoslavs, on the other hand, were less than enchanted when Carter failed to show at the Tito rites — on stated grounds that his crisis-management responsibilities necessitated his remaining in Washington. And on unstated that journeying to Belgrade would bring him into politically uncomfortable proximity to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev when the two were not supposed to be speaking because of Afghanistan.

The decision not to go to Belgrade was widely regarded as a tactical blunder. Carter was criticized for handing the Soviets an opportunity to make points with a post-Tito Yugoslavia at the crossroads.

In that light, the Tokyo journey could be seen as a decision not to make the same mistake twice.

Possibly. But not necessarily.

Tokyo has more than enough to offer on its own to justify the presidential presence.

Much has been made of the fact that the guest list also includes China's Hua Guofeng, giving Carter an opportunity to meet the leader who is technically number one in Peking.

Probably too much. Carter is already well acquainted with the man in Peking who really runs things — Deputy Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping — and the people who really matter in Tokyo are the homefolks, not the distinguished visitors.

Japan is entering a new era of its remarkable post-war development. It has become the world's third greatest economic power, and is adjusting to the responsibilities as such.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 198th day of 1980. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 16, 1945, the atomic age began with the world's first atomic bomb explosion, over the desert in Los Alamos, N.M.

On this date:

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, the Empress Alexandra and their five children were executed by revolutionaries.

In 1973, the White House confirmed that nearly all of President Nixon's meetings and telephone conversations at the executive mansion had been secretly recorded.

Five years ago, it was disclosed that the Soviet Union had made a deal to buy vast quantities of wheat from two American grain exporters.

Last year, President Carter said the United States would spend \$140 billion to develop energy alternatives so the nation would never again be held hostage to foreign oil.

Today's birthdays: Ginger Rogers is 69 years old. Barbara Stanwyck is 73.

Thought For Today: Not only will atomic power be released, but someday we will harness the rise and fall of the tides and imprison the rays of the sun — Thomas Edison (1847-1931).

wednesday

EVENING

6:00 (2) Bible Bowl
(5) News
(5) Hogan's Heroes
(1) CBS News
(1) Bewitched
(1) Electric Company
6:30 (2) 1980 Republican National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
(5) All In The Family
(2) Tic Tac Dough
(2) Campaign '80: Republican National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
(1) Adam 12
(1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) Focus On The Family
(5) Movie - (Western) ** "Stagecoach" 1936 Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby The relationships of various stagecoach passengers, during an Indian attack. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) Movie - (Drama) ** "Alias a Gentleman" 1948 Wallace Beery, Tom Drake Released from prison, a convict looks for his daughter, who his young prison pal falls for. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Gunsmoke
(2) The Presence Of God
(1) Presence Of God
(1) Portofino
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(8) PTL Program
(1) Movie - (Drama) ** "Two Mules For Sister Sara" 1970 Clint Eastwood, Shirley Maclaine A whiskey-swilling man and a rough, tough mercenary gunner collide. Action and adventure combine with comedy during the 19th century revolution in Mexico. (PG) (2 hrs.)
(1) Great Performances "Abide With Me" Cathleen Nesbitt featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl who is her housekeeper. (90 mins.)
(1) Max Morris
(5) Soccer Atlanta Chiefs vs San Diego Sockers (2 hrs.)
(2) Convention Wrap-Up
(13) Divine Madness This film is about a theater dance camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, founded in 1913 by Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry.
10:00 (5) Jewish Voice
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Gunsmoke
10:30 (2) All You Need Is Love
(2) 8) Ross Bagley Show
(2) The Tonight Show Best Of Carson's Guests Andy Williams, Buck Henry, Lee Bailey (Duetto convention coverage, the starting time of The Tonight Show is subject to change.)
(1) CBS Late Movie "THE SAINT, Locate And Destroy" The Saint, attempting to avert a simple holdup, steps into the drama of a search by Israeli agents for a former Nazi. "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Show Must Go On" Stars Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland (Due to convention coverage the start time of THE CBS LATE MOVIE is subject to change.)
(1) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (2) Gunsmoke
11:00 (1) Movie - (Drama) ** "God's Little Acre" 1958 Robert Ryan, Tina Louise An eccentric Georgia farmer conducts an all-out search on his land for gold. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(13) Jazz At The Maintenance Shop
11:30 (5) Movie - (Comedy) ** "It's a Wonderful Afternoon" Edward G. Robinson, Terry-Thomas. An Englishman uses four lookalikes for banktellers to rob a bank robbery. (2 hrs.)
11:45 (5) ABC News Nightline

12:00 (2) (8) Good News
(2) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Liberace. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of Tomorrow is subject to change.)
12:05 (2) To Be Announced
12:30 (2) Rex Humbard
(8) Love Song
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
1:35 (5) Movie - (Drama) ** "Killers Three" 1968 Robert Walker, Diane Varsi. A returned serviceman kills a Federal Agent after a futile robbery attempt, then with his wife sets out to escape. (2 hrs.)
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:35 (5) Movie - (Mystery) ** "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" 1935 Warner Oland, Irene Harvey. Smuggling and gang wars engage Charlie Chan's attention in the city of Shanghai. (95 mins.)
4:30 (2) Bob Gass
(8) This Is Life
5:00 (2) Something Special
(8) PTL Program
5:10 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

thursday

EVENING

6:00 (2) (8) Backyard
(2) News
(5) Hogan's Heroes
(1) CBS News
(1) Bewitched
(1) Electric Company
6:30 (2) 1980 Republican National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
(5) All In The Family
(2) Tic Tac Dough
(2) Campaign '80: Republican National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
(1) Adam 12
(1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) Missionaries In Action
(5) Movie - (Adventure-Spectacular) ** "Fifty-Five Days at Peking" 1963 Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. The story of the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 China. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(5) Movie - (Drama) ** "Where Eagles Dare" 1969 Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. Commandos, posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue a supposed intelligence general from a Nazi hideaway fortress that can only be reached by cable car. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(1) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Wake Up America
(2) This Is Life
(13) Here's To Your Health "Aging" (Closed Captioned)
8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
(8) PTL Program
(1) Movie - (Drama) ** "Born Losers" 1967 Tom Laughlin, Jane Russell. The first of the Billy-Jack stories, with the half-breed boy attempting to stop a motorcycle gang from beating up a teenager, and being jailed for his efforts. (2 hrs.)
(13) Edward The King
9:00 (2) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
9:30 (2) (8) Norman Vincent Peale
(2) Convention Wrap-Up
10:00 (2) (8) John Ankerberg Show
(1) News
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Righteous Apples Apple Juice Meets Kent when the hospital room with ignitable, biogated Elva Mitchell.
10:15 (5) Movie - (Comedy) ** "Pillow Talk" 1959 Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A wolfish songwriter and an interior decorator become enemies without knowing, because they are forced to temporarily share a party line. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(2) The Tonight Show Best Of Carson's Guests Engelbert Humperdinck, Jean Marsh, Bob Shaw. (Repeat, 90 mins.) (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of The Tonight Show is subject to change.)
(1) CBS Late Movie "THE JEFFERSONS Like Father Like Son" When Lionel comes on like his father, sparks start flying between himself and Jenny. (Repeat) "THE POSSESSED" 1977 Stars James Farentino, Joan Hackett (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of the CBS Late Movie is subject to change.)
(1) Bob Newhart Show
(13) Movie - (Drama) ** "Waterloo Bridge" 1940 Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh. A ballet dancer turns to the promise path when she believes the soldier she loves is dead. (90 mins.)
10:45 (2) Gunsmoke
11:00 (1) Movie - (Comedy) ** "Secret War of Harry Price" 1968 Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina. An occultist

11:45 (5) ABC News Nightline
12:00 (2) Tomorrow
12:05 (2) To Be Announced
12:30 (2) Hour Of Power
(8) Light And Lively
12:40 (5) Movie - (Drama-Mystery) ** "Bedelia" 1947 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter. Beautiful woman marries gentlemen with large insurance policies only to poison them. (2 hrs.)
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
2:40 (5) Movie - (Adventure) ** "At Sword's Point" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. Threatened by intrigue, a French queen sends for her famous Musketeers. Being too old, they send their children. (100 mins.)
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
4:20 (5) Love American Style
4:30 (2) Sound Of The Spirit
4:50 (5) World At Large
5:00 (2) The Lesson
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

The Newspaper Bible

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT IF GOD SAID IT?

Although God's promise still stands — His promise that all may enter His place of rest — we ought to tremble with fear because some of you may be on the verge of failing to get there after all.

For this wonderful news — the message that God wants to save us — has been given to us just as it was to those who because they didn't believe it. They didn't mix it with faith.

For only we who believe God can enter into His place of rest. He has said, "I have sworn in My anger that those who don't believe Me will never get in," even though He has been ready and waiting for them since the world began.

We know He is ready and waiting because it is written that God rested on the seventh day of creation, having finished all that He had planned to make.

Even so they didn't get in; for God finally said, "They shall never enter my rest."

Yet the promise remains and some get in — but not those who had the first chance, for they disobeyed God and failed to enter.

But He has set another time for coming in, and that time is now. He announced this through King David long years after man's first failure to enter, saying in the words already quoted, "Today when you hear Him calling, do not harden your hearts against Him."

This new place of rest He is talking about does not mean the land of Israel that Joshua led them into. If that were what God meant, He would not have spoken long afterwards about "today" being the time to get in.

Hebrews 4:1-8

[Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.]

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent second annual King's Manor Barbecue was a tremendous success because of the support given by the Hereford community.

We could not continue to provide the excellent care and extra services without the support of the community. With the help and support provided by Hereford and the surrounding area it makes everyone connected with King's Manor

want to do a better job.

Your help will enable us to continue to provide and care for those whose retirement funds are in no way able to keep up with inflation.

Thank you and do come see our beautiful residents and campus.

Sincerely,
Kings Manor Methodist Home
Wallace H. Kirby
Chaplain

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ray White are the parents of a son, Cody Ray White, born July 15. He weighed 5 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Javier Martinez are the parents of a son, David Martinez, born July 15. He weighed 9 lbs., 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C.

Garcia Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Brianna Garcia, born July 14. She weighed 6 lbs., 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker Deatherage are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Ann Deatherage, born July 14. She weighed 4 lbs., 4 oz.

Horn Joins FSC As New Counselor

Judith Horn, who worked at an alcoholism treatment center in Wadena, Minn., recently became alcoholism-drug abuse counselor at Family Services Center in Hereford, director Mike Moon announced this week.

Mrs. Horn, who studied psychology at the University of Minnesota, trained at Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., and Hazelden Foundation in Center City, Minn.

She came to Hereford from the Wadena treatment center.

Family Services Center is located at 610 E. Park Ave.



JUDITH HORN

Mexican Industry Said Moving Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Texas Industrial Commission's international trade manager advises vendors looking for new business in Mexico "to stay on your toes" and keep up with rapid developments.

"Things are moving fast, and I mean they're moving fast in practically all areas," the manager, Frank Alagna, said Tuesday at a State Department seminar for state and local officials on the border economy.

Texas is the only state that maintains an office in Mexico City to promote local businesses. The TIC office opened in 1971.

Alagna said U.S. companies are in a stiff competition with Japanese, West German, French and other in-

ternational businesses for Mexican foreign trade.

"We're not home free; we've got a lot of competition," he said.

Although oil and gas receives most of the public's attention, Alagna said development is taking place in many Mexican industries.

The Mexican federal power commission alone spent \$392 million through its Houston office last year, he said.

Alagna later said he hopes to expand the commission's regular operations from Mexico to Central America and Europe.

He said Texas is one of the few states that has not opened a European industrial office to assist state businesses abroad and to attract international investment.

JCPenney

SIDEWALK SALE STARTS THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.



Men's sportshirt.
2.99

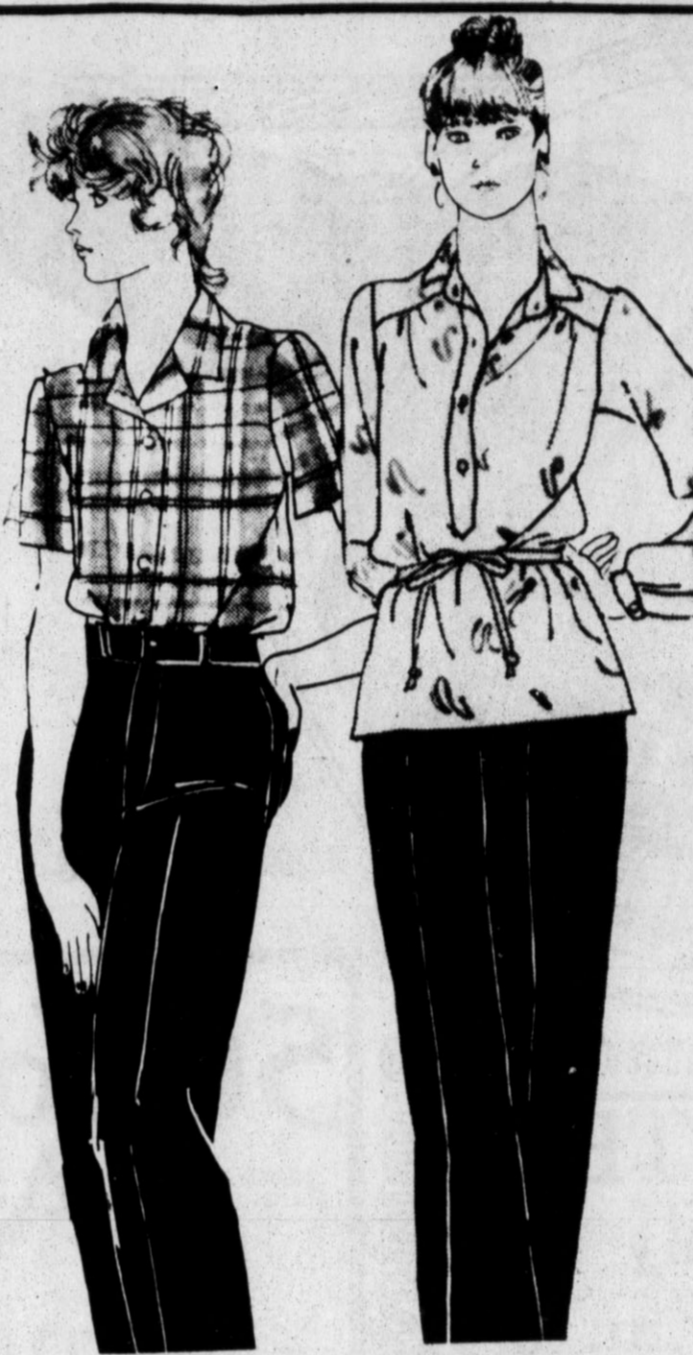


Knit dress shirts.
2.99

Orig. \$9 Ultrassa® Dacron® polyester doubleknit dress shirt has short sleeves, medium spread collar, and pleated fashion pocket. Full cut tailoring in dark solids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
Long Sleeve, Orig. \$10. Sale \$2.99

J.C. PENNEY SLACK
7.99

Orig. \$15 The JCPenney dress slack is woven polyester with beltloop Ban-Rol shirt gripper waist. Size 32 to 42



Ladies Sportswear

2.99 TO 8.99

Junior, Misses and Extra sizes in an assortment of summer styles and colorations. Limited selection of Maternity wear at 1/3 Off.



Boy's Tank Tops and Knit Shirts

1.99

Assorted sizes and styles



Girl's Summer Sportswear

1.99 TO 2.99

Tank Tops, Knit Tops, and assorted Terry Tops.



CLEARANCE

Ladies Shoes
3.99 TO 9.99

Orig. \$6.99 to \$24.99
NOT ALL SIZES

Men's Tank Tops

2.99

Assorted solids and stripes.
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Men's Straw Hats

6.99

Orig. \$11.99. NOT ALL SIZES

Select Group

Men's Jeans

6.99

Orig. \$9.99 to \$12.00
NOT ALL SIZES

Ladies Costume Jewelry

99¢

Orig. \$2.00 to \$4.00
Earrings
Necklaces
Some Bracelets.
While they last!



Toddlers Sportswear

1.00 TO 2.44

T-Tops, Knit Tops, Shorts, Assorted long Pants and Sets.

Not in all sizes. While they last.



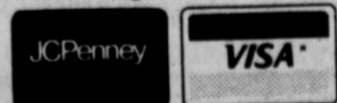
"I'M A PEPPER" SPORTSWEAR
Men's, Boy's and Ladies

1/3 off Shirts and caps. While they last!

Select Group of Home Furnishings
1/3 TO 1/2 Off

Bath Mats, wash cloths, rugs, some twin size sheets. While they last.

Two great ways to charge



This is **JCPenney**
Sugarland Mall

SHOP OUR CATALOG
364-4205

Sugarland



**Don't Miss This
Semi-Annual Event
9:30 - 6 P.M.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Stop By and Have a Free Drink,
Courtesy of Pepsi Cola.**

DOOR-BUSTER

Thursday Only
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Jeans - Jeans - Jeans

I Group

I Group

\$8 Pr.

\$12 Pr.

All Summer Merchandise

Ladies & Juniors

Blouses
Shorts
Pants
Dresses
Swimsuits

1/2 Price

pants cage

Only the best is good enough.

Sugarland Mall

**50% to 75% Off
All Spring
and Summer**

- Shoes and Handbags • Lingerie
- Ladies Dresses • Maternity Wear

Door Buster Special!

Thursday Only 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Bargain Table of Miscellaneous Items

Values to \$35.00 **\$5**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Large assortment of
Hose in pastels and
regular shades

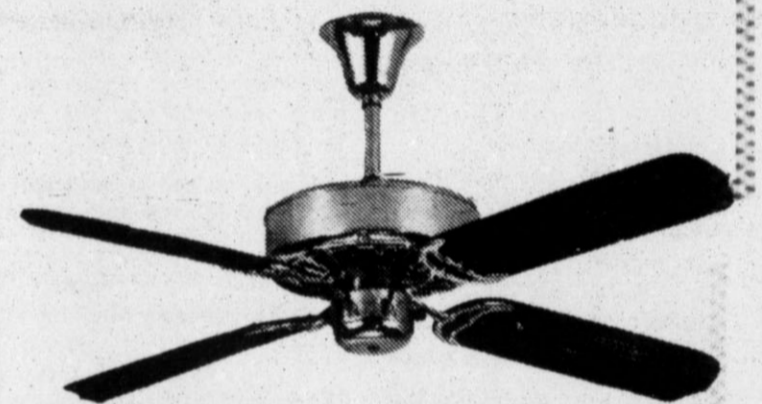
\$1.00

Sugarland **E7 Cetera**

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**simmons
Carpets**

Sugarland Mall



Save on Price of Fan!

Ceiling Fans

20% Off

Patio Grass

\$3.99 Yd.

C.O.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**100's & 100's of
Summer
Merchandise items
from every
department are
REDUCED
for our
Annual
Clearance
Sale**

Rack of
Odds & Ends **\$3**

Rack of
Sportswear **\$5 & \$8**

Racks of Sportswear

1/3 & 1/2 Off

Dresses

**1/3 &
1/2
Off**

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall

One
Group
Men's
Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Values to \$30.00

\$6

Many more items at
Low Prices in our

Men's and Boy's Departments!

Merle Norman

Sugarland Mall

364-0930

*Is celebrating The Sidewalk Sale with
Ear Piercing Special*

\$11.00 Reg. \$18.00

*Free Pair Ear Rings with Piercing
from selected Rack during the
Sidewalk Sale*

SIDEWALK SALE

**Sondra's
Craft Corral**

Sugarland Mall - 364-7110

**Craft Classes
Beginning Soon
Register Now**



Silk Flowers
Art Classes
Tole Classes
Rosemaling
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land Mall Sidewalk Sale!

Harman's
Sidewalk Sale
Offering
Center Stage
Donovan
and Wrangler
Sportswear
at
1/2 Off
HARMAN'S

Sugarland Drug
Visit our Fountain
All American Greeting
Cards **10¢**
All Pet Supplies
1/2 Price
Selected Merchandise
1/2 Price
Gold Bond Stamps
Give & Redeem
10% Discount on all
Prescriptions (Over 55 Years
Under 2 Years)
Store 364-2344
Home 364-6339
Mel & Shirley Robison,
Registered Pharmacists

**SIDEWALK SALE
SPECIALS!**
THESE ITEMS AT
LEAST 50% OFF
Wooden Boxes - Spools
Mas Bobbins
Wall Hangings
Group of Baskets
Lucite Glasses (Dishwasher Safe)
Many, Many, More
Items on Sale!
at
**The
Funny Farm**
Sugarland Mall
364-5812

1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
1/2
1/2 selected items
1
2 OFF
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Sweetbriar
Sugarland Mall
Nadine Jeter, Mgr.



JOIN THE
HAPPY PEOPLE
SIDEWALK SALE
AT

THE Brogue
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
The Best Place in Hereford
to Buy Men's Clothing
**DRASTIC MARKDOWNS
ON SUMMER GOODS**
• Sport Shirts • Dress Shirts
• Knit Shirts • Swim Wear
• Tennis Wear • Slacks
• Jeans

30% TO 60% OFF

Best Deal Yet!
INSIDE
THE STORE
SUMMER SUITS
SUMMER SPORT
COATS
1/2 PRICE
The Brogue

**summer
CLEARANCE**
Large Group
**Summer
Merchandise**
1/2 off
Infants to size 14
Grandma's Korner, Too
Sugarland Mall

ME. MOSES CO.
DOOR BUSTER
Cokes & Dr. Pepper, 12 Oz. Cans **\$5.88**
First 20 People - 24 Can Case for
LAWN CHAIRS
Brown Stripe Reg. \$10.99 Sale **\$7.88**
Green Multi Stripe Reg. \$7.99 **\$6.44**
Child Size Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.88**
LOUNGE CHAIR Wrought Iron
72" Aluminum Frame with Vinyl Stripes Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.88** **PLANT STANDS 1/3 OFF**
20" Superelectric **BOX FAN** Longlife
2-Speed Reg. \$21.99 **\$19.95** **FLEA COLLAR** Reg. \$2.99 **88¢**
For Dogs
Duray **COSMETIC BAGS** Values to \$2.99 **\$1.00**
Waterproof Lining **LARGE SELECTION LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING 1/2 PRICE**

"The only Real Shoe Sale in Town"
**Gattis Shoe Store's Annual
July Clearance Sale**
DRASTIC MARKDOWNS - TREMENDOUS SAVINGS - HUGE REDUCTIONS

"Run There" Bottoms - Assorted Colors - **\$24.90**
Famolare Sport Shoes Regular Value \$39.99
1 Group - Discontinued Patterns
Bass Leather Sandal \$16.90
Sunjuns Values up to \$29.99
1 Group - Large Selection
Famous Candies - **\$9.90**
"Balloons" Regular Value \$15.99
1 Group - Summer White Only **\$18.90**
YoYo's Values up to \$33.99
1 Group - Assorted Collection - Childrens - Boys - Mens
Keds Canvas Vinyl Leather **\$4.90 - \$10.90**
1 Group - Selected Styles Famous
Keds for Women \$8.90
Grasshoppers Values up to \$18.99
1 Group - Ladies Summer Styles Dressy - Casual
Magdesians - Tempos - FanFares - Miss Capzio - **\$16.90 & \$18.90**
Red Cross Shoes - Socialites - Cobbies-Cuddlers
Regular Values Up to \$40.99
1 Style - Several Colors - Fabric Slide
Bass Sunjun \$10.90
Sandals Values up to \$24.99
Charm Step Casuals \$21.90
Bone Black Tan Regular Value \$28.99
Red Brown Navy
1 Group - Rush Cotton & Dance-There Soles
Famolare Summer Sandals \$19.90 \$24.90 \$26.90
White, Beige, Navy, Rust, Multi-Colors
Values to \$37.99
Summer Handbags \$5.00 - \$21.90
Large assortment, many styles, many colors. Hurry! Priced to clear!
Hurry! At these prices our selection will not last long!

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford In Sugarland Mall

Babe Ruth Squad Ready for Tourney



Pictured are this year's 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars who will be competing in the League's state tournament Monday. The squad advanced to the tournament after sweeping the district tournament 4-0 in Pampa this past weekend. Members of the team include (Left to Right Front Row) Ernest Reyes, Ronnie Collier, Robert

Martinez, Jeff Streun and Greg Jones. (Middle Row) Micky Stengal, Jeff Shire, Glenn Pibbs, Alfred Ball and Mark Collier. (Back Row) Coach Raymond Martinez Sr., Jimmy Collier, Stacy Evans, Ricky McCracken, Raymond Martinez Jr., Brian Taylor, Rod Simon and head coach David Ashby. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

About the only question being asked around the ranks of the 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Star baseball squad these days is "What in the world is a Cajun?"

The Hereford baseball crew may not know what one is other than the fact that they eat a lot of crawdads, but after the team pulled out a 9-2 rout over favored Pampa to sweep the Babe Ruth district tournament 4-0 in Pampa this past weekend—the All-Stars are relatively sure they will be playing a few of those Cajuns in their own back yard on Louisiana St.

And the only obstacle standing in the Hereford team's way now is the state match-up which is slated for Monday night in Dimmitt.

"This isn't going to be any easy walk-away deal when we play in Dimmitt," said head coach David Ashby about Monday night's seven team double elimination tournament. "Everybody that's listed on the tournament bracket is capable and has a very good chance of winning the thing. It just comes down to who makes the fewest mistakes and this club doesn't make a whole lot."

The Hereford diamond crew's ability for shying away from costly mistakes was demonstrated first hand to Pampa Saturday as the squad, lead by hurler Rod Simon, granted the Pampa team a meager tally of 6 hits with only two of those being notched up as scores. In addition to that particular facet of the game, the Hereford All-Stars netted a total of three errors as compared to Pampa's nine miscues during the affair.

Pibbs each creased singles past Pampa's defense in the opening frames of play.

Following a scoreless first stanza, Ricky McCracken advanced to first on an error and the moved to third on a Ronnie Collier single past Pampa's first base on a bunt. Collier then stole second on an error and was driven home as his brother Mark reeled off a single of his own between the left infield. Glenn Pibbs then singled to bat in Collier and scampered across home

fourth following a Robert Martinez double, three runs in the fifth and one game cinching run in the sixth as Brian Taylor managed to cap a single off to centerfield driving in McCracken before leaving two stranded at the close of the game.

"This team has got a lot going for it in experience, and I hope they can do what they've set out to do—win the state tourney and then get into the regional tournament," said Ashby. "Six of these players have seen tournament experience as part of last year's 14-year-old regional finalist in Louisiana. Ronnie Collier, Robert Martinez, Micky Stengal, Jeff Streun and Stacy Evans all went last year and Mark Collier, Alfred Ball, Rod Simon and Raymond Martinez were four that competed in the state finals in Graham last year. So we've got the experience and the personnel to win this thing outright."

SPORTS

Page 8—The Hereford Brand
Wednesday, July 16, 1980

But the key to the team's potentially explosive nature lies in the heart of the dugout where Hereford bats have reeled out a massive tally of 68 runs over a span of four contests.

And approximately one-eighth of that batting power was unleashed on Pampa as Alfred Ball, Ronnie Collier, Mark Collier and Glenn

plate for the fourth and final Hereford run on a miscue provided by the Pampa outfield.

That Hereford scoring thrust set the stage for an onslaught that would later cease during only one stanza of the contest as the squad came out of the third frame without a score, but retaliated with one run in the

Hereford 040 131-9 3 15
Pampa 001 001-2 9 7
Rod Simon, Raymond Martinez-Hereford, V.P. Simon (4-0) 2B Alfred Ball and Robert Martinez.

U.S. Upset Over Russia's Decision To Raise Flag

MOSCOW (AP) — The opening ceremonies for the Moscow Olympics are just three days away, but it's the closing ceremonies that have already angered the United States because of the International Olympic Committee's decision to raise the American flag at those festivities Aug. 3.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, told a news conference Tuesday that Olympic protocol requires ending the Games by raising the flag of the next host country. The 1984 Summer Games are scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

Peter Ueberroth, general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC), who was to update the IOC today on Los Angeles' preparations for the 1984 Games, said the decision to hoist the Stars and Stripes here was strictly an IOC matter.

"That's an IOC ceremony," Ueberroth said. "We're not part of that decision."

At President Carter's Georgia vacation retreat, presidential spokesman Jody Powell said: "If they do that, it will be against the wishes of the American government."

A spokesman for the State

Athletes Need

Physical Exams

All 7th thru 12th grade boys and girls who plan to be in the athletic program for the 1980-81 school year need to begin to take physical exams. These exams are required before participation can be allowed.

Department in Washington said the United States objected to the flag-raising and would contact the IOC about it. However, there appeared to be nothing that the U.S. could do to stop its flag from being used at the Games, the boycott of which has been President Carter's most visible form of protest against the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Ignaty Novikov said representatives of the U.S. government had written twice before requesting that the American flag not be flown at the XXII Summer Games.

"This is not our decision," said Novikov. "The objection was raised by the United States. But it is not our problem because the closing ceremony belongs to the IOC." He added that the Soviet Union will send athletes to the Los Angeles Games if invited to do so.

Novikov told the IOC Tuesday that preparations for the Games, which begin with the opening ceremonies Saturday and a full slate of events Sunday, are complete.

Today, it will be Ueberroth's turn to appraise the IOC of the preparations for the Los Angeles Games. He said Tuesday that he didn't expect any sanctions imposed against the U.S. Olympic Committee, and certainly not against the LAOOC because of its unique independent structure.

"For the first time in Olympic history, the Games were awarded not to a city but to a private corporation," he said.

Also scheduled for today's IOC session was the election

of a new president to succeed Lord Killanin of Ireland, who is stepping down after eight years in office. Five candidates have emerged. They are Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, Marc Hodif Canada and Lance Cross Daume of West Germany. James Worrall of Canada and Lance Cross of New Zealand.

A clear majority is needed for victory. If no majority is gained on a ballot, the low vote-getter drops out for the next ballot.

Samaranch, Spain's ambassador to the Soviet Union, is the favorite. His strength was expected to come from Latin Americans and Eastern bloc representatives of the IOC. His strongest challenger was expected to be Hodler, longtime president of the International Ski Federation, whose support comes principally from European IOC members.

Meanwhile, athletes and visitors continued to arrive here. Forty members from an expected French delegation of 130 athletes arrived Tuesday. The French team, along with several other western European delegations, will not participate in the opening ceremonies in protest of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. In all, nearly 6,000 athletes and some 2,000 team officials were housed in the Olympic Village.

Among the many journalists on hand, the major topics of conversation were the weather and security — things they could do nothing about except complain.

The weather, cloudy with a cold chill in the air, was more typical of the kind that greets the American football season. The Soviets call it "horseradish weather," like the harsh and bitter taste of horseradish.

The Soviet weather station's chief said cloud-seeding techniques were not sophisticated enough to turn the skies sunny.

But newsmen are finding the Soviets' security highly sophisticated. Metal detection devices were at the entrances to all Olympic areas, causing some long lines and numerous delays. Generally, the officials manning the electronic equipment were cordial and gracious about the constant checks.

A veteran Soviet commentator criticized western reporters for their complaints about security measures. Spartak Beglov, writing in the semi-official Soviet news agency Novosti, said: "What has become a norm, acceptable to everyone in other countries, is unacceptable for certain western maligners only because it takes place in Moscow."

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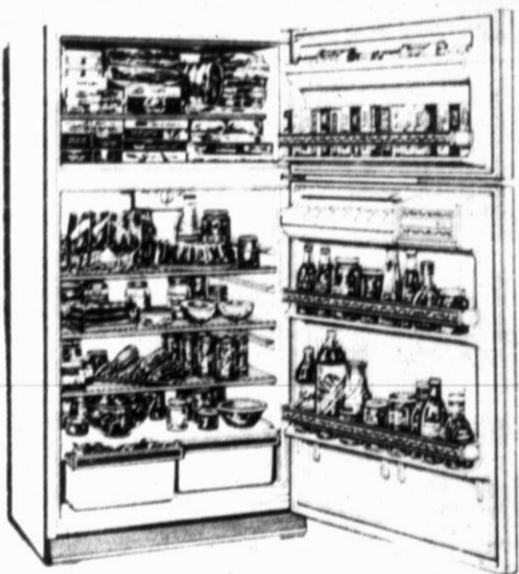
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Build Up Big Lead in League

Kansas City Clips Red Sox

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Don't look now, but the Kansas City Royals have George Brett and Rich Gale back, and a whopping lead in the American League West.

"We went through a period of about two weeks before the All-Star break when we were getting hits and couldn't score," Kansas City Manager Jim Frey said. "Since the break it seems we've turned it around and are scoring runs. The one big thing that has happened since the break is we got George Brett back."

Tuesday night, Gale, the Royals' big right-hander, returned with a winning performance as Kansas City stopped the Boston Red Sox 8-4.

"He hadn't pitched in a couple of weeks, but he threw the ball well and with good control," Frey said. "I really didn't expect him to go as long as he did, hoping he'd go just six or seven innings."

"Maybe he needed the little rest to rejuvenate his arm. His control is better than it was early in the season, but maybe the fact we're getting him a lead once in a while has helped."

Kansas City, 18 games over .500 with a 5-1 record since the All-Star break, leads the Chicago White Sox, the Minnesota Twins and the Texas Rangers by 1 1/2 games in the AL West.

In other AL games

Tuesday, Minnesota edged the New York Yankees 5-4, Chicago nipped Texas 2-1, Baltimore stopped Milwaukee 7-3 and California topped Cleveland 7-1.

Gale allowed only five hits for eight innings before needing relief help in the ninth as the Royals pounded out 15 hits. He was making his first appearance since being stricken by shoulder tendinitis July 2 for the second time in three years.

"It's something I thought was over when I felt great all last summer," Gale said. "However, it's there and I'm a little concerned about it. I also feel a little frustrated because it's the second time in two years."

Amos Otis staked Gale to a 1-0 lead with a homer off Steve Renko, 5-3, in the second and Hal McRae made it 3-0 with a two-run shot in the third.

Otis finished with three hits and Willie Wilson, Brett, Willie Aikens and Frank White two apiece against Renko and relievers Win Remmerswaal and Skip Lockwood.

White Sox 2, Rangers 1
Rookie Britt Burns out-dueled veteran Ferguson Jenkins in Chicago's victory over Texas. Both pitchers gave up seven hits and Burns struck out 13, his best as a Ranger, before being relieved in the ninth.

Burns, 10-7, got a fifth-inning home run from Bob Molinaro and outstanding

defensive support from shortstop Todd Cruz.

Molinaro's homer in the fifth gave Chicago its winning margin.

Twins 5, Yankees 4
A suicide squeeze bunt by Mike Cabbage scored Ron Jackson from third base in the eighth inning, giving Minnesota its victory over New York.

Two of the Twins' runs were tainted. Ron Jackson singled to left in the second inning and continued all the way to third when Lou Piniella let the ball go between his legs and all the way to the left field wall. Jackson scored on a single.

Then, in the seventh, Sal Butera singled home Pete Mackanin and went to second when right fielder Reggie Jackson fell down and bobbed the ball. Pinch-runner Rick Sofield replaced Butera and eventually scored.

Rob Wilfong homered for Minnesota while Reggie Jackson and Willie Randolph slammed home runs for the Yankees.

Angels 7, Indians 1
A bizarre four-run fifth inning, keyed by Don Baylor's single, led California past Cleveland.

California loaded the bases in the fifth on singles by Rick Miller, Carney Lansford and Rod Carew. Miller and Lansford scored on Baylor's single and Carew came home when Baylor eluded a run-down to get back to first

base. Later in the inning, Bobby Grich scored Jason Thompson from third with a long sacrifice fly. When left fielder Miguel Dilone thought the inning had ended and started to trot towards the dugout, Larry Harlow tried to score from second base, only to be thrown out on a relay by shortstop Tom Veryzer.

Orioles 7, Brewers 3
Three RBI by Dan Graham and two by Terry Crowley paced Baltimore's victory over Milwaukee. The Orioles' Jim Palmer, 9-6, got the victory although he needed eighth-inning help from Tim Stoddard.

Connors Beats Freyss 3-6, 6-3

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Jimmy Connors survived an early scare from Christophe Freyss and battled back for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 triumph in the opening round of the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

In other action, Gene Mayer advanced with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Fernando Maynetto; Jose Higuera of Spain beat Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-1, 6-2; Victor Pecci of Paraguay ousted Alvard Betancur of Colombia, 6-3, 6-2; Mike Cahill topped Corrado Barazzutti 7-6, 6-4; and Marty Riessen advanced with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Francisco Gonzales.



Futile Leap

Redbird third baseman Alan Wartes leaps up in the air in an attempt to stop an overthrown outfield toss in the Hereford American Legion Post's opening encounter with the Caprock Longhorns this past weekend. Leftfielder Matt Collier looks on, and a Caprock runner rounds third during the futile attempt. The Redbirds lost the contest 15-5.

but vaulted back to win the nightcap 12-2. The next scheduled competition for the squad is slated for Thursday as the Hereford team pairs off against Palo Duro in Amarillo in a scheduled double-header. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

Steve Overt Ties Record In Games

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Steve Overt of Britain, who two weeks ago broke Sebastian Coe's record for the mile, equaled Coe's mark for the 1,500-meters in the Oslo Games.

Overt was timed in 3 minutes 32.09 seconds. Under the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, that will officially be recorded as 3:32.1 — tying the mark set by Coe, a fellow Briton, at Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 15, 1979.

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Blind Leading Blind

As representatives of the Noon-Kiwanians Club II, John Stagner and Danny Boyer get in a little practice time in preparation for the annual YMCA sponsored 'Anything Goes' sports spectacular. The competition which is open to all groups and clubs is slated to kickoff Saturday in Whiteface Stadium with women's preliminaries beginning at 9 a.m., men's prelims starting at 1 p.m. and the

finals are scheduled for 5 p.m. Such famed events as water balloon tossing, the blind golf cart driver which Stagner and Boyer illustrate and the obstacle course will be offered for those who aren't afraid of grueling sports. There will be no admittance charge for any persons who are afraid, and would simply like to watch the competition. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

Nicklaus, Watson Favored In Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, spurred by his U.S. Open victory, is making an untroubled approach to his next major challenge: winning the British Open golf championship for a fourth time.

Nicklaus and fellow-American Tom Watson are co-favorites for the tournament that opens Thursday over the windswept 6,926-yard par 71 Muirfield course on Scotland's East Coast.

"I'm playing all right,

hitting the ball all right," said Nicklaus, who has completed three practice rounds here and found nothing amiss with his game.

Nicklaus, 40, won his first British Open title as long ago as 1966, following up with further wins in 1970 and 1978. But then came the longest lean streak of an illustrious career, leading to rumbles that he was over the hill. But his win last month in the U.S. Open silenced the

gloom merchants and the Golden Bear was back on top.

Other leading rivals in the tournament that offers more than \$400,000 in total prize money are Seve Ballesteros, the Spaniard who added the Masters title to the British Open championship he won last year, PGA champion David Graham of Australia, South Africa's Gary Player, Japan's Isao Aoki, who was runnerup in the U.S. Open and a whole squad of America's seasoned circuit

veterans.

Crenshaw told reporters that he is backing himself to win this time, although he nominated Nicklaus and Watson as his major problems while Trevino was playing "very well."

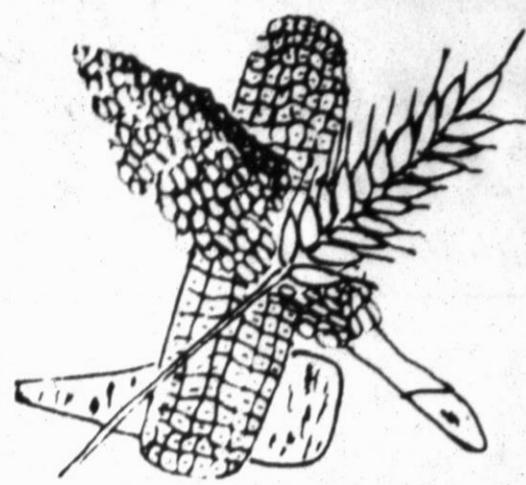
Arnie Palmer is watched with the reverence due to one of the sport's immortals. "He's such a gentleman," gushed a grey-haired Scottish matron. "He'll always take time to talk."

THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.
He sold very good hot dogs.
He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.
He stood on the side of the road and cried:
"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"
And people bought.
He increased his meat and bun orders.
He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.
He finally got his son home from college to help him out.
But then something happened.
His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.
The foreign situation is terrible.
The domestic situation is worse."
Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."
So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.
And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.
"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.
"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Wednesday, July 16, 1980 Page 12



Alcohol Fuel May Buy Time, But Cost to be High

COLLEGE STATION -- There is good news and bad news for the farmer who wants to make his own fuel. That was the message for participants in an Alcohol-Fuel Symposium sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University last week.

The good news is that technology needed for building successful on-farm ethanol plants is developing rapidly and alcohol fuel may be the short-term answer for current fuel problems. The bad news is that small-scale alcohol plants are not yet economically feasible for the average farmer unless federal and state tax credits are favorable. "Now is the time to think

alcohol," Dr. R.R. Davison, professor of chemical engineering at Texas A&M University, told conferees. Davison believes that as a short-term solution to high prices and scarce petroleum fuel, alcohol is the fuel which will give the nation lead time for developing alternate fuels. "There is a high possibility that alcohol can become a very important fuel, and technology is available already for converting gasoline driven motors to alcohol fuel," he said. Experiments that Davison has conducted since 1972 with Dr. W.B. Harris, also a Texas A&M chemical engineering professor, on fueling automobile engines with methanol and ethanol show that the conversion is relatively simple.

"Although we can never produce enough ethanol to eliminate our dependence upon petroleum, if we can reduce oil imports while coal and other alternate fuels are developed, alcohol production will have served its purpose," Davison said. Practical techniques and safety warnings for the on-farm alcohol producer were detailed for conference participants by Dr. Bobby L. Clary, professor of agricultural engineering at Oklahoma State University.

Critical to fermentation of the feedstock which has been cooked to gelatinize starches, and treated with enzymes to convert starches to sugar is control of temperature, Clary warned. Fermentation takes place best at about 90 degrees F., never over 95 degrees. Control of pH (acidity) is also important, he added. Agitation of feedstock during cooking, saccharification and fermentation is essential, Clary said. "Producers must also have a knowledge of safety hazards to avoid real problems," Clary pointed out. High pressures, high temperatures, possible explosion of ethanol or dusts, handling acids, and threat of suffocation from improper disposal of carbon dioxide, a by-product of production, are dangers the farmer must be aware of.

Economically, Clary said, commercial producers with larger operations than on-farm units can make ethanol for \$1.60 per gallon and sell it for up to \$2 per gallon. Crucial to cost efficiency, however, is the federal and state tax subsidy of \$1.05 in his home state, Oklahoma. Not many states have yet matched the federal tax credit of 40 cents a gallon for ethanol, the engineer added. An economist's analysis of ethanol production costs conveyed the bad news to would-be farmer fuel manufacturers. Dr. Loyd K. Fischer, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, told his listeners that his analysis of a plant producing 6,000 gallons

of ethanol per year shows that ethanol may cost the producer as much as \$4.50 per gallon with both fixed and variable costs are considered. "With the technology currently available for small-scale plants," Fischer said, "on-farm production of ethanol appears to be an exceedingly high cost

source of fuel." He added that there is not much basis for expecting any dramatic improvement soon. He cited high costs of feedstocks and energy needed for cooking and distillation as two reasons on-farm ethanol production is not feasible. Farmers attending the symposium received practical information on how to

build an ethanol plant from Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer, and Delane Sprinkles, farmer and ethanol producer of Marlin. O'Neal pointed out that there is not yet a standard design for small-scale alcohol plants, so there is need for innovative thinking in the field. Sprinkles, who described his own plant, said

he has made several changes in his plant since operation began. He emphasized the value of a hydraulic system to provide power for agitating the cooker and fermentation tank. He also told conferees that careful steam cleaning of fermentation tanks between batches was essential to eliminate harmful bacteria.

ASCS News

Certification Deadline August 1

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director

AUGUST 1, 1980 - FINAL CERTIFICATION DEADLINE

This is the final date to certify all NCA crops. Failure to certify will make you ineligible for all program benefits. An accurate certification is very important.

As of this date we lack 464 farms having all crops certified, so it would sure help us and we could do a better job on your certification if you would come on in now.

Remember, the quicker you certify the quicker you will receive low yield wheat payments if you qualify for low yield on wheat.

LOANS

The 1980 commodity loan interest rate is 11.5 percent. The interest rate on facility loans is 13 percent. The 1980 loan rate for wheat in this county is \$2.51 per bushel.

RESERVE LOAN RELEASE STATUS

On July 1, 1980 the national average market price for grain sorghum reached the release level of \$4.46 per cwt. This release will continue through August 31.

Corn and wheat are close to the release level but have not been released as of this date.

1981 WHEAT PROGRAM COMMENTS

Comments are now being accepted for the 1981 wheat

program. Comments must be received on or before July 21, 1980. Address your comments to:

Mr. Jeffress A. Wells, Director Production Adjustment Division Room 3630 South Building P.O. Box 2415 Washington, D.C. 20013.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is taking applications for 1981 wheat insurance in Deaf Smith County now thru August 31st. For more information,

call them at 806-376-2268 in Amarillo.

EVALUATION OF CENTER PIVOT IRRIGATION

The Soil Conservation Service is now doing center pivot evaluations on request. This will inform the irrigator of the efficiency and application percentage of the system. The evaluation includes measuring water available and water actually applied to the crop. If you are interested in this, contact the Soil Conservation Service office.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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Three FCIC Officials Relieved

WASHINGTON -- Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams has relieved three top officials of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation of their duties and responsibilities and placed them on administrative leave pending completion of an investigation.

The three are: -- James D. Deal, manager of the corporation.

-- W. Otto Johnson, deputy manager.

-- Roy L. Alton, assistant manager for administrative management.

Williams received an interim report from USDA inspector general Thomas F. McBride about the status of an investigation which began April 14 into allegations of

improper personal conduct and personnel practices in the agency. Contents of the interim report pertain to the continuing investigation and will not be disclosed until the investigation is complete, Williams said.

Pending final disposition of the investigation, Williams appointed acting officials to assume responsibilities and duties of the agency. They are:

-- Everett Sharp, now head of actuarial services, Kansas City, Mo., to be acting manager.

-- Roland Wentzel, now special assistant to the undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, to be acting deputy manager.

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COLLEGE STATION -- More chickens, more eggs and more money were the fruits of labor for Texas poultry producers last year.

Texas ranked well within the "top 10" states in all categories of poultry and egg production in 1979, continuing a trend of several years, point out Dr. David B. Mellor and Dr. James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, who compiled the information.

The specialists report that Texas ranked sixth among the states in gross income generated from poultry and egg production, accounting for about 5 percent of all such income in the U.S. Leading states in this category are Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, California and Alabama. Gross income from egg and poultry products rose 8.5 percent in Texas and about 11 percent for the U.S. as a whole last year.

Texas remained ninth among all states in total egg production for the second year in a row and eighth in income solely from eggs. In Texas, the average price for a dozen eggs was 65.9 cents, up 5.1 cents from 1978. Nationwide, eggs rose 6.1 cents a dozen during 1979.

Americans also ate more eggs in 1979—283 eggs each, or five more than in 1978. However, egg consumption increased less than egg production because more eggs were used in hatching

broilers and replacement hens.

Broiler production also increased in Texas last year but was offset by increases in all 21 major broiler states. Because of this, Texas still ranked seventh in both production and income from broilers, point out Mellor and Denton. The average live weight price for broilers in Texas was 27.5 cents per pound, compared to the average U.S. price of 25.9 cents.

U.S. consumption of young chickens such as broiler-fryers, roasters and capons rose to about 49.2 pounds last year, 4.5 pounds more than in 1978. The specialists expected this to increase another 1 or 2 pounds in 1980 as more broilers move to market.

Texas turkey production increased slightly but generated less income for producers. Gross income from turkeys dropped from \$64.2 million in 1978 to \$60.8 million last year. The average price for turkeys in Texas was 43.9 cents a pound in 1978 compared to only 40 cents last year.

One bright spot for turkey producers was that U.S. consumption was up nearly a full pound last year—at 10.2 pounds per person. The biggest boost in consumption was in further processed (other than whole birds) turkey which was up some 12 percent across the nation.

Hatchery production was also on the upswing. Texas ranked seventh in broiler-type chicks hatched in 1979.

having 5.8 percent of the total U.S. output.

The only drop came in egg-type chicks. Unfortunately, other states increased production in this area, dropping Texas from sixth to eighth in the standings.

Figures on young turkey production are sketchy, but in all states reporting, poultry production was up in 1979. Texas poultry production rose 4 percent last year.

Beef a Key Zinc Source

Beef is an excellent source of zinc, reports the National Live Stock and Meat Board. A 100 gram (3 1/2 ounce) portion of cooked lean beef provides 5.8 mg. Animal sources such as beef are reliable contributors of zinc to the diet. In contrast, cereals and legumes, although containing significant amounts of zinc, also contain substances that may interfere with the intestinal absorption of this element. Losses of zinc in milling are also significant. For these reasons it is best to rely primarily on animal sources for an optimal supply of zinc.

Meat Helps Improve Diet

One of the best examples of a food with a high number of nutrients for the calories it contains is beef. A 3-ounce serving of lean, cooked beef supplies significant amounts of high-quality protein, iron, zinc and the B-vitamins niacin, thiamin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Yet this serving contains less than 160 calories, making it a nutritional bargain.

Steer clear of ditches, steep slopes, holes, obstacles and other tractor-tippers.

Reduce tractor speed when turning, crossing slopes and on rough, muddy or slippery surfaces.

Mom & Dad

See what 40 years got ya'll!

Love, Jerry, Steve, Bryan, Joyce, Bill, Jill, Kelly, Joe, Debbie, Chris, Rainey, Ralph, Ken, Anita, Mark, Nikki, Whitney, Monica, Leona, Liz and Doug. [Whew!]



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