





# Conventioning Roller Coaster Buffs Get High on Plunging, Weaving Rides

By JIM MCKAY  
Associated Press Writer  
WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Barna rode the plunging, weaving Thunderbolt with two feet planted firmly on the floor of the roller coaster car and two arms gripped around his dog Zonker.

"I have to hold him on the curves. His ears float up. He hangs in the air," Barna said Friday. "I make sure he doesn't get his center of gravity too high and could throw out — which he could do."

Barna and Zonker rode the rails with 350 others at the annual convention of the American Coaster Enthusiasts at Kennywood Park near Pittsburgh.

After a stomach-stretching ride, Charles Jacques stumbled to a park bench and flopped on his back, shaking with delight.

"They usually use air brakes. It makes it a lot easier on the individual and a heck of a lot easier on the roller coaster," Jacques said. "But today, they're working

it without the air brakes. Boy, does it go."

"Everybody in this organization likes to let out a whoop," said Jacques, who rode his first coaster five years ago at age 25. He said he's now ridden about 280 and added, "They can be real emotional."

Most roller coasters start out climbing up a trestle, then slowly slide over the crest for the bone-shaking plunge to earth. But the Thunderbolt drops immediately after leaving the station, rolls through a series of dips and turns and ends with a 90-foot fall.

"It's a top-notch roller coaster," said Allen Armstrong, 33, of Chicago. "You forget about everything else except what you're doing. It becomes all-encompassing."

Mike Damstra, a New Jersey musician who helped organize the club and its first convention three years ago, aims to ride every wooden coaster in the country. He figures he'll reach 250 of 262 by July 3.

"After that? Who knows, maybe Europe," said Damstra. "Maybe I'll try to break the marathon record of 265 hours."

The first convention was held at Virginia's Old Country. The second at Cincinnati's Kings Island. Kennywood was chosen because it has four other coasters besides the Thunderbolt — the metal Laserloop and the wooden Dipper, Racer and Jack Rabbit.

"I think everybody here has the same problem. They were so into coasters when they were growing up they felt weird," said George Siesel of Springfield, N.J.

## The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

This past week I had a call from a large out-of-town newspaper. They wanted some information about an event that is coming up in Hereford Thursday morning.

The newspaper had heard that we were going to make a presentation of the "Bull Chipper of the Decade" and they wanted all the information on the event.

Now that out-of-towners are aware of this event, we especially want everyone of our local citizens to know what is going to occur.

July 3 is the day for our next Fun Breakfast, which we are very proud to have sponsored by the First National Bank. This Fun Breakfast will be to honor the Bull Chipper of the Decade and to also give special recognition for the Fourth of July. The Bull Chipper of the Decade will be someone local who has worked hard to improve Hereford and Deaf Smith County through their local dedication and time. The award they will receive will be extremely special just as the honor will be.

If you have someone to nominate for this honor, please call or write the Chamber office. It can be a past recipient of a Bull Chipper Award or anyone else. We want you to make the choice.

In addition to this award we will have other very special things planned. Throughout the week of the Fourth, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be giving our red, white, and blue lapel buttons with the Words "I Care," which will be the theme of this month's Fun Breakfast.

We will also have these for everyone attending the breakfast. The Chamber would like to encourage everyone to wear these pins all week long in observance of the Fourth of July. The format of the breakfast will be much the same as those in the past with the addition of some very enjoyable and special music. It is going to be fun, and lively, but more important it will help serve as our way to honor our city, state and country this Fourth of July.

Everyone is invited. We want to share this day with each of you so please make plans for 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. Call the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 to make your reservation or to make your nomination for Bull Chipper of the Decade.

I'd like to take a little time to say a word about the purpose of our Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast and its sponsors. We like for all of our breakfasts to be fun and full of fun, but at the same time, we want to make announcements of upcoming events. We also want to tell about happenings around town and the Chamber.

Each Fun Breakfast is sponsored by one of Hereford's fine businesses. This week we are extremely happy to have the First National Bank as our sponsor. It is through the support of our sponsors that we are able to have these events. They deserve a great deal of praise. Thank you for making our Fun Breakfasts possible.

Of the Fourth of July the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to make the following challenge:

We would like to challenge each and every neighborhood to see how many of the homes on their street fly their flags. It is time for us to put our flags out, so talk to your neighbors and see if your entire neighborhood can have their flags flying on the 4th.

If you think your neighborhood is No. 1, then call the Chamber of Commerce office and we will watch to see how good you do.

We won't be giving money or gifts as prizes, but we will give very special recognition for a job well done. It will be a lot of fun, so let's see who is the best.

If you and your family are planning a trip for this upcoming holiday, we do hope you have a safe and enjoyable time.

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# NCI Will Test Laetrile

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-debated question of whether Laetrile cures cancer finally will be put to the test next month by the National Cancer Institute.

Institute officials announced Friday that four cancer research centers across the nation will use the apricot pit derivative to treat 200 to 300 cancer patients whose cancers have not responded to other treatments.

The cancer institute first announced almost two years ago that it would test Laetrile in an effort to settle the question.

Laetrile proponents claim it is effective in treating cancer although the medical community generally disagrees. Doctors say there has been no accepted research showing the treatment to be effective.

Laetrile has long been banned by the federal government, although a federal judge in Oklahoma ruled two years ago that cancer patients can use it under controlled conditions. Meanwhile, 20 states have legalized its use under certain conditions.

The biggest Laetrile treatment centers are in Tijuana, Mexico, just south of the United States border, where the treatment is legal. A number of clinics are operated in Tijuana and

thousands of Americans have crossed the border for treatment.

Paul Van Nevel, a spokesman for the National Cancer Institute, said the trials can finally begin because researchers at the Mayo Clinic have completed their own preliminary testing program to determine whether patients receive dangerous amounts of cyanide from Laetrile. Apricot pits contain cyanide.

The test involved six persons treated with Laetrile. Van Nevel said. Five showed no toxic effects and the sixth showed some traces of toxicity after eating large amounts of raw almonds, which apparently stimulate the release of cyanide.

The Mayo researchers concluded the side effects are not serious enough to interfere with the institute tests.

The tests will be on patients at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.; the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York; the University of Arizona; and the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

been effective will be considered for the tests, Van Nevel said.

No patients have yet been picked. Persons wishing to volunteer can call a cancer hotline for referral. In the 48 contiguous states except Maryland, the number to call is 800-638-6694 and in Maryland the number is 800-492-6600. In Alaska and Hawaii, the number to call is 800-638-6070.

contiguous states except Maryland, the number to call is 800-638-6694 and in Maryland the number is 800-492-6600. In Alaska and Hawaii, the number to call is 800-638-6070.

# Nation's Weather Mostly Torrid

By The Associated Press

The nation has had mostly hot weather, with a sweltering heat wave in Texas, and with some thundershowers and tornadoes elsewhere.

Nine Texans have died from heat stroke during the record-breaking heat wave.

The temperature in Dallas soared to 113 degrees for the second day in a row Friday, and forecasters said the heat showed no signs of abating.

In Oklahoma and Kansas, temperatures also were above 100 degrees.

Showers and thundershowers spread from the upper Mississippi Valley into the western Great Lakes. Some storms produced large hail and strong winds.

There were tornadoes in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

More showers and thundershowers were expected from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley into the middle Atlantic states. Temperatures above 100 degrees in the Desert Southwest from New Mexico to Texas were expected to

continue.

Temperatures around the nation early this morning ranged from 39 degrees at Evanston, Wyo., to 100 degrees at Blythe, Calif.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 78, fair; Boston 65, fair; Cincinnati 73, hazy; Cleveland 63, hazy; Miami 80, fair; New York 71, fair; Philadelphia 74, partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 67, hazy; Washington 77, fair.

Central U.S.: Chicago 69, thundershowers; Denver 72, fair; Des Moines 80, fair; Fort Worth 89, fair; Indianapolis 75, partly cloudy; Kansas City 84, fair; Louisville 76, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 59, foggy; Nashville 74, fair; New Orleans 81, cloudy; St. Louis 83, hazy.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 54, showers; Los Angeles 69, partly cloudy; Phoenix 96, fair; Salt Lake City 56, fair; San Diego 68, hazy; San Francisco 66, cloudy; Seattle 56, partly cloudy.

# Military Notes

BILOXI, Miss. — U.S. Army Captain Ervin J. Pancost, son of Mrs. F.M. Pancost of Vega, Texas has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications electronics staff officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, here.

New trained in ground radar and electronic warfare principles and communications security, and the latest developments in communications technology, the officer will serve at Fort Hood, Texas.

The captain is a 1968 graduate of Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas. He received a bachelor's degree in 1973 from the University of

Texas at Austin, and was commissioned in 1974 through the ROTC program.

Marine Pfc. Kevin D. Hambley, son of Sharon Hambley of 521 Ave. K, Hereford, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage and fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1978.

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# Defeat of EMB Termed Victory for Common Sense

**By WILLIAM KRONHOLM**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists say the surprisingly easy defeat of President Carter's proposal to create an Energy Mobilization Board was a victory for common sense.

"The legislation just grew into a Frankenstein, really," said Jonathan Gibson of the Sierra Club. "It was a piece of legislation that was so bad, from so many points of view, that the force of good sense just came down on it."

In a lopsided 232-131 vote, the House rejected a complex compromise bill Friday that would have created a three-member board intended to cut through the red tape that sometimes impedes construction of important energy projects.

Opposition to the Energy Mobilization Board came from both environmentalists and conservatives worried about the bill's impact on states' rights. Supporters of the measure said the vote effectively killed the bill for

this session of Congress.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified by name, said later that the administration viewed the vote as a partisan defeat, with solid Republican votes and fragmented Democratic ranks. The official said no decision had been made on whether to mount an effort to revive the measure.

Although Republican opposition to the measure was firm — only nine GOP congressmen voted for the bill — other opponents included Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the liberal chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Opposition came from environmentalists worried that pollution standards

would be sacrificed in the rush to produce more energy and from conservatives worried about giving the federal government waiver rights over state laws.

They argued that what started as a simple proposal to ease projects through the bureaucracy had gotten out of hand.

"What began as a good

idea, to cut red tape, has in reality become a monster," said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. "It has the very real potential for wiping out important regulations and important laws."

Supporters had argued that a strong board would help the United States shed its dependence on foreign oil.

House Majority Leader Jim

Wright, D-Texas, urged support for the measure by citing the decision by the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) to abandon plans to build a new oil pipeline to speed the flow of Alaska oil.

"It failed because there were some 700 permits required by the State of California," Wright said. "It would have saved us 400,000

barrels of oil a day, and the bureaucracy killed it. Do we want that to happen indefinitely?"

The so-called "fast track" bill would have authorized the board to waive federal, state and local regulations enacted after a designated high-priority project is under way.

## No Black Market In MJ Pills Seen

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal drug experts do not expect a black market to develop in the synthetic marijuana pills now being made for cancer patients.

The National Cancer Institute program to produce the pills, which still must win final approval from the Food and Drug Administration, is designed to help thousands of cancer patients avoid nausea during chemotherapy.

The FDA's outside advisers on cancer drugs voted Thursday to endorse the program, which could begin in the fall. The National Institute on Drug Abuse already has made 500,000 of the pills containing delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, the main mind-altering ingredient in marijuana.

Dr. Leon Hellman of the Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y., one of the dissenters, warned the FDA panel before the vote, "Abuse of this material in this wide distribution is virtually guaranteed."

The cancer institute wants to allow doctors to write prescriptions for their cancer patients that could be filled at pharmacies at several hundred teaching hospitals and cancer centers across the country.

"These hospital pharmacies routinely store and dispense drugs of much greater potency — including Quaaludes and Demerol, the narcotic analgesics — which have a much greater street value than marijuana would have," Paul Davignon, chief of the cancer institute's pharmaceutical resources branch, said Friday in an interview.

"We are putting the (THC pills) in the hands of responsible pharmacies and particularly in teaching hospitals experienced with recordkeeping and security for investigational drugs and narcotics," he said.

The cancer institute plan would not change marijuana's illegal status. Like heroin and LSD, marijuana is held under the strictest federal controls as a drug considered to have no medical use and high potential for abuse.

Davignon said pharmacies would have to fill out special registrations with the Drug Enforcement Administration to handle the THC pills. No more than 25 would be dispensed to a bottle and prescriptions could not be refilled, he said, although a doctor could write more than one prescription for a cancer patient.

**By WILLIAM GLASGALL**  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Many economists believe the nation's battle against rising prices is far from over, even though inflation's rapid pace has slackened in the past two months as the recession has deepened.

The Labor Department reports consumer prices

at an 0.9 percent-a-month rate in April and May — a drop from the 1.4 percent monthly average gain during the first quarter — as energy cost increases abated.

But inflation "typically continues to advance at a rapid pace during periods of recession," said Lawrence A. Kudlow, chief economist at the brokerage house of Bear,

Stearns & Co.

The National Bureau of Economic Research estimates the recovery from the 1973-1975 recession peaked — and the current recession began — in January. And Kudlow believes inflation "is not likely to undergo sustained reduction" until 12 to 18 months after a business

cycle's peak.

The government expects falling home-mortgage interest rates will help moderate consumer price index advances by July. But economists say inflation still is likely to be spurred by these factors:

- Continued gains in labor costs as wage hikes in trend-setting union contracts take effect.
- Accelerating food prices as beef and pork production declines.
- Rising gasoline and heating oil prices, the result of international oil price hikes and of the gradual lifting of domestic crude oil price controls.

According to Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist of Chase Econometric Associates Inc., wage pacts are showing "increases in the 9 percent to 10 percent range," while major labor settlements, even in relatively depressed industries, show no sign of easing.

At the brokerage house of Goldman, Sachs & Co., economist Gary M. Wengowski said hourly wages should rise 10.4 percent this year and 9.8 percent in 1981.

"Even with 9 percent unemployment, wage increases are unlikely to be depressed much below a 9

percent rate, if the inflation expectations of workers and managements are in the 8 to 9 percent range," Wengowski said.

May's price increases would become a 10.9 percent annual rate — down from more than 18 percent earlier in 1980 — if the month's figures were compounded over a year.

But "we are going to find ourselves forced, as the consumer price index goes down below 10 percent, to confront the more enduring rate" of inflation resulting from rising wages, Alfred Kahn, chairman of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability told a congressional hearing.

## White House Conference On Families to Proceed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The final White House Conference on Families will proceed as scheduled despite a dispute over abortion that led two Roman Catholic groups to break with one of the conference's supporting coalitions, executive director John Carr said Friday.

The U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Charities ended their participation this week in the Coalition for the White House Conference on Families, one of a number of coalitions of groups active in the family conference.

Their action came after delegates to the Minneapolis families conference last week

were issued instructions in the name of the coalition urging a vote against an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. The Catholic Church opposes abortion and supports the amendment.

The instructions also endorsed votes against a proposal calling for parental consent before a minor undergoes an abortion or sterilization.

The coalition has no formal ties to the families conference, although some of its individual members are delegates to the conference and some of its organizational members are

on the conference advisory committee.

## Court Says Spills Must be Reported

**By RICHARD CARELLI**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, boosting efforts to clean up the nation's waters, ruled Friday that polluters must report oil spills even though those reports subject them to fines.

By an 8-1 vote, the justices upheld the Federal Water Pollution Control Act's oil spill report requirement. A federal appeals court had ruled that the requirement violated constitutional protections against self-incrimination.

"We believe it quite clear that Congress intended to impose a civil penalty," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court. "Thus, we have no doubt that Congress intended to allow imposition of penalties under (the anti-pollution law) without regard to the procedural protections and restrictions available in criminal prosecutions."

The law imposes a criminal penalty only for those polluters who fail to report the discharge of oil into navigable waters. But the law states that polluters who report their spills are subject to automatic "civil" fines.

Friday's decision reversed a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in a case from Oklahoma.

On March 23, 1975, oil escaped from a drilling facility owned and operated by L.O. Ward near Enid, Okla. When the spill reached Boggie Creek, a navigable tributary of the Arkansas

River, Ward notified the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA forwarded Ward's report to the Coast Guard, which in turn fined him \$500. Ward could have been fined up to \$5,000.

Ward challenged his fine, charging that he should not be required to report a spill when that report is used as the basis for fining him.

Only Justice John Paul Stevens, who voted to uphold the 10th Circuit's ruling, agreed with Ward.

In other decisions, the court:

- Ruled that a company holding a patent on a process for using an unpatented material may, in effect, exercise a monopoly over the product.
- The court, voting 5-4, said the Rohm and Haas Co. of Philadelphia does not violate antitrust laws when exercising exclusive rights to license the sale of propanil, a weed-killer used in growing rice, in packages with instructions on how to use the herbicide.
- Although propanil is not patented, it is effective only when used by Rohm and Haas' patented process.
- Barred Arizona from imposing its motor-carrier, fuel-use or "transaction privilege" taxes on non-Indians doing business on Indian reservations.
- The court said such taxes are disallowed because the on-reservation transactions are governed by federal law.

## Prime Moves Further Down

**By ROGER STRONG**  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank, on Friday became the second major bank to reduce its prime lending rate to 11.5 percent from 12 percent. The downward move reflected sluggish loan demand and lower costs of acquiring lendable funds.

The cut was the fourth this month for the New York-based bank and the 11th since the key lending fee peaked at 20 percent April 3. It matched the rate posted Monday by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the fifth largest bank in the country.

Analysts said that despite a steady increase in interest rates this week, especially in the credit and bond markets, they expect the prime to continue its unprecedented plunge in the next two

months. Smaller, less frequent cuts by banks could produce a 10 percent rate by the end of August, they said.

The prime is the base rate banks charge on loans to their most creditworthy corporate customers. Other loan rates are scaled up from the prime, which does not apply to consumer loans but is considered an indicator of general trends in short-term borrowing conditions.

Although a few smaller banks followed Morgan Guaranty's move earlier this week, most major banks maintained their prime rates at 12 percent.

That rate, first established two weeks ago Friday by Morgan and several other big banks, became the prevailing rate in the banking industry a week later when top-ranked Bank of America, Citibank and others moved down from 12.5 percent.

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Interview With Standout Collegiate Runner James Mays

# James, James The Running Machine



**THE SPORTSWRITER** waited patiently for the persistent ringing to terminate with a voice on the Lubbock, Texas end of the line. The clanging never ended, the voice never answered and that was no great surprise considering he had pursued this guy's trail for a month--each time coming up with only a faint sniff of a would-be interview.

It was no great big deal, other than the fact he had been scooped by a couple of area newspapers already and the resulting embarrassment was somewhat hard to live with.

No, he'd keep trying. It was a matter of pride now.

**THE SPORTSWRITER**, in one last futile attempt, gave another number a try--one that had been given to him by a shady source.

By now he had become expert at devoting his attention to other things while waiting for the seemingly non-existent voice to answer. He wasn't bragging or anything, but somebody would be hard-pressed to beat him in a battle of paper clip tiddly wink competition.

"Hello?"

The startled sportswriter lost all concentration and missed his first paper clip shot of the afternoon.

"Ugh. Ugh! May I please speak with James Mays," the sportswriter asked sheepishly.

"**YOU'RE RAIPING** with the one and only."

And incredulous as it sounds, the media guy forgot all about his heated clip-wink contest and finally got his long anticipated interview with an exceptional Hereford athletic by-product, a running machine named Mays.

Mays showed early signs of becoming a potential hazard to ongoing competitors in the track ranks during his high school running career. He methodically thumped out faster times in his specialty (the 800 meters dash), and those blatantly diminishing seconds off HIS race eventually granted the barrier a state championship title in the event as a senior in 1977 with a 1:58.88. At the time, that run was recorded as the nation's fastest clocking, and as a result he earned All-America and All-State Mention status.

**BUT THAT** feat was a mere needle in the haystack of things he would accomplish as a collegiate runner.

Most recently, the junior Texas Tech trackster became the first Red Raider to win a Southwest Conference individual running title in over 15 years, he's notched his name on the three best 800 meter marks ever run in the Southwest Conference, he placed second in one of five prelim heats on the opening day of the NCAA meet with the fourth fastest time of a 37 competitor field and eventually took fourth in the

finals with a career best time of 1:46.67, he became the first Tech athlete to ever score (top six in an NCAA Track and Field Championship and was later ranked third on the NCAA list in 1980--two time NCAA champ Don Paige of Villanova and Agberto Guimaraes of Brigham Young.

**MAYS THEN** competed in the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Oregon, the ultimate as far as his goals were concerned, but the race that eventually knocked him out of his saddle.

The Tech and Southwest Conference 800 meters champion, running for the Athletic Attic running club based in Florida, took a fifth place finish in the competition which didn't allow him to continue his quest for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Yet the race Mays ran, was marred by controversy, and one that he later protested to officials.

"It was really disappointing to me because I thought I had come so far--too far up the ladder for something like that to happen to me," said Mays of the race. "We were coming down the final straightaway and Jerry West of UCLA just swung over into me while making his move and bumped me pretty good."

I didn't fall or even falter very long, but it was enough of a bump that it threw me off my timing and stride.

"**I STILL** have another chance next year at Tech since this is only my junior year, but it was disheartening to have worked so hard only for it to end that way. It (the race) was so important to me and that's why I decided to go ahead and file a protest of the race, but that didn't do any good--they didn't even consider it for very long."

"You see, they had already had quite a few protests already and I don't really think they wanted to belabor the point or they didn't want to get an Olympic trial protest fad started for fear that it might get out of hand and become uncontrollable. So I don't think they really looked into it very much as a result of that, and I think they should have even consider it for very long."

"**STILL, STUFF** like that happens all the time in track--it's to be expected, and I've accepted the fact that it's all said and done with."

Even though Mays' highest expectations fell by the wayside with that bump, he still won't deny that he isn't going to make it to the very top because he has, as he puts it, put in too many long hours of preparation to give up and not feel guilty about it.

"The way I look at it, I've worked too hard--too long to let my running career just end because of something like that," he related.

"I think the Lord gave me the talent I have and it would be a mockery not to try and develop that talent to its fullest potential. I'm not finished by a long shot. Of course, the way things are going, there might not be any Olympic games to strive for in the future since the boycott of the games has come about, but I know I won't be running all my life--so why not make the best of it while I can."

**REALISTICALLY, THERE** are four more years until the next Olympics and depending on whether the Olympics still exist by that point, I can set my goals to get into those games. One thing is for sure, I enjoyed getting as far as I did this year.

"I had a great time at the Trials because I really had a more

relaxed attitude about the competition than I had had in the past. Part of that was that there weren't any Kenyans competing this year--those Kenyans are tough runners and pretty much dreaded in the longer distance events. But for the most part, I felt more confident about my running. I had accepted the fact that I had to be pretty good or I wouldn't be there competing, and so the big name runners didn't psyche me out at all. They had their strategies of running the race and I had mine. I just had to mess up their plans a little bit."

**MAYS CONTINUES** to look at his track career with a little amazement and with good reason. It almost never came about because of a sport called basketball.

"I still think back to my freshman year and then look at where I'm at today and can't help but think life works in funny ways. I signed up with the Tech basketball program that year, and even though I wasn't the greatest thing they had ever seen, I intended to make a go of it right up to the end. But then I met the guy who influenced me the most in my track career. His name was Jesse Owens, and even though he's gone now, I can still envision him just as vividly as the day he

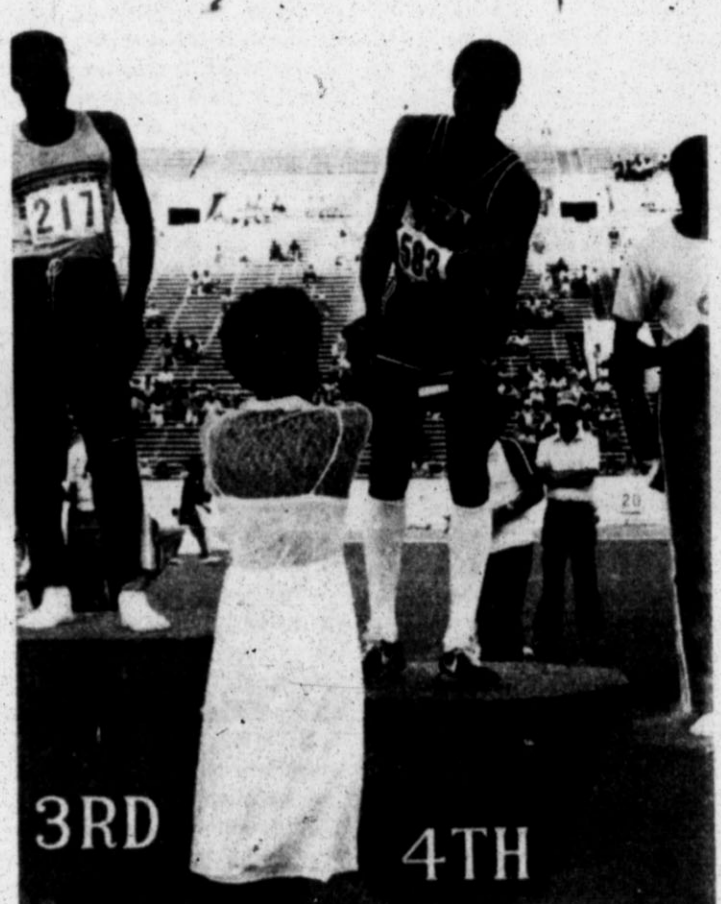
picked me out of a crowd of athletes, and told me to quit basketball and run track. I've told this story to a thousand people it seems, but it's a very important one to me and one that turned my life around."

"He had come to Tech to talk to the student body, and he told me, 'James, You've got a God given talent--and it's not in basketball.'" So I then became a Tech trackster and have been ever since. I saw him one more time in the Drake Relays before he died and he still remembered me. He saw me there in the crowd at a parade and called me by my nickname 'Jim'."

And whether Owens (a former world champion Olympic contender) knew it at the time, he had just built an Olympic sized fire in a Hereford small town boy's heart, a fire that could only be snuffed out with an accomplishment in track equal to his own.

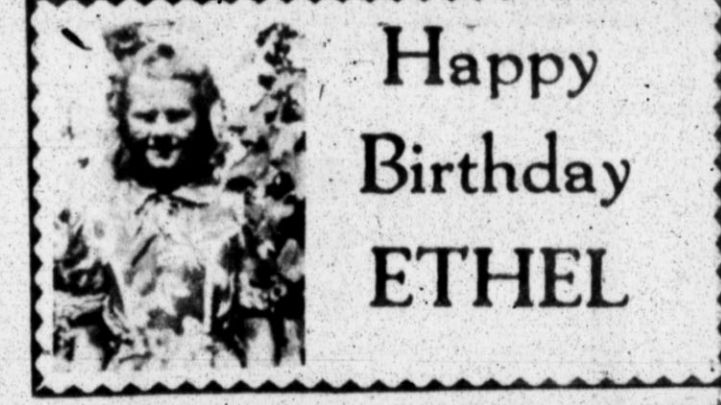
**THE SPORTSWRITER** thanked the talented trackster earnestly for the interview and concluded the conversation by sheepishly asking for an exclusive story the next time he made it into the big time.

"Sure, I'll give you a ring at about this same time in four years and it won't be because I got bumped next time!" Mays trailed.



**From Start (Top)**  
Hereford product James Mays of Texas Tech readies for the start of the finals of the 800-meter run in the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Austin.

**To To Finish (Right Photo)**  
Mays proudly receives his award for finishing fourth in the finals of the 800-meter run. Only a junior, Mays will return to Texas Tech next season in hopes of finishing even better.



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# Perry Pitches Minimally to Shut Out Twins

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer  
Gaylord Perry often takes three hours or more to pitch a game. Not Friday night.

In a very sensible attempt to keep his Texas teammates happy, and also keep them from suffering heat prostration, the 41-year-old

Perry took just one hour, 49 minutes in beating the Minnesota Twins 5-0. Perry threw just 82 pitches, allowing only four hits, in going the distance for the third time this season despite game-time temperatures of 109 degrees in Arlington, Texas, down from a record-tying 113 earlier in the day. "Do I pitch better when I work faster?" said Perry. "Anything to get those guys happy and get those runs in early."

The Rangers responded to their pitcher's considerate gesture by scoring four runs in the first inning, two on Pat Putnam's homer, and Perry was never in trouble en route to his 52nd career shutout. Some of the Texas players complained because Manager Pat Corrales put them through regular pregame drills despite the heat, but Corrales defended his actions. "With heat like this, you've got to get out and get used to it," Corrales said. "If you get out in it, its not so bad. But if you sit in the clubhouse under air conditioning until seven and then go out, its

like walking into a furnace." In other American League games, the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2, the Boston Red Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2, the California Angels shaded the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5, the Cleveland Indians blanked the New York Yankees 2-0, the Oakland A's trimmed the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and the Kansas City Royals nipped the Seattle Mariners 2-1.

Perry, 4-6, struck out two and walked none. He retired nine batters on the first pitch and seven others on the second pitch. "When you got things going for you, you try to keep your pace," said Perry. "Pitching faster made me more aggressive, which is what you have to be." Minnesota starter Pete Redfern, 6-6, gave up a leadoff single to Mickey Rivers, who went to third on a single by Bump Wills and scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Oliver. Wills stole second and scored on Rusty Staub's two-out single, then Putnam blasted his fifth homer of the year.

Oliver's solo homer in the third closed out the scoring. The heat actually took its toll on the Twins before the game. Their team bus twice overheated and broke down, first on the way from the airport to the hotel and later while taking the Twins to the ballpark before the game. The players had to split into groups and hitch rides, the last Minnesota players arriving after their teammates had already begun batting practice.

**Tigers 7, Blue Jays 2**  
Jack Morris, 9-6, scattered eight hits in pitching his sixth complete game, as Detroit won its eighth in a row. Lance Parrish led the Tigers' attack with a three-run homer in a five-run first inning. Richie Hebner and Rick Peters had three hits apiece for the Tigers. **Red Sox 3, Orioles 2**  
Chuck Rainey and Tom Burgmeier combined on a seven-hitter for Boston, with Rainey raising his record to 8-4 and Burgmeier coming on in the eighth to post his 13th save.

Jason Thompson drove in the winner with a sacrifice fly. Ben Oglivie, the American League home run leader, and Gorman Thomas, last year's champion, hit two home apiece for the Brewers. Oglivie now has 20 for the season and Thomas 14. **Indians 2, Yankees 0**  
Rick Waits, who went into the game with a 5.18 earned run average, scattered seven

hits for his first shutout of the season as the Indians handed the Yankees their fourth loss in the last five games. Mike Hargrove's sacrifice fly in the first and Joe Charboneau's double in the sixth accounted for Cleveland's runs. **A's 3, White Sox 1**  
Mike Norris, 9-5, gave up a run in the first inning but

settled down to pitch a four-hitter as the A's beat the White Sox. Norris retired 15 batters in a row in one stretch.

**Royals 2, Mariners 1**  
Solo homers by Frank White and Willie Aikens backed the combined four-hit pitching of Rich Gale and Dan Quisenberry as Kansas City topped Seattle.

## Hintnaus Misses World Vault Mark

By JIM COUR  
AP Sports Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — With only two days left in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, there still hasn't been a world record. But local boy Tom Hintnaus tried his best Friday night.

Hintnaus thrilled the Hayward Field crowd of 16,029 on the sixth day of competition by taking three cracks at a world record pole vault height. He thought he was close on three of his bids at 18 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

The world mark is 18-10 1/2. Hintnaus, runnerup in the national collegiate championship meet for the University of Oregon this month, said he thought he had the world mark "on my last two attempts." He added, "I was really close on both of them. I know I'm capable of a world record now. I know I can do it. I didn't know it before today but I know it now."

Hintnaus, 22, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., won with a personal best 18-4 1/2 while favored Mike Tully and veteran Dan Ripley, tied for second at 18-2 1/2. Former professional Steve Smith, who got into the meet on fewer misses, was fourth at 18-2 1/2.

"This was icing on the cake," smiled Smith. "Just getting into the meet was a victory." "I really think I can do 19 feet in Europe this summer," Hintnaus said. "It's something I'm really going to shoot for now. This really gave my confidence a shot in the arm." Hintnaus was born in Brazil and has dual U.S.-Brazilian citizenship. He could go to the Moscow Olympics as a member of the Brazilian Olympic team. The United States is boycotting the Games because of the Russian intervention in Afghanistan but Brazil is not. "I won't be at Moscow," Hintnaus said. "I'd rather have a gold medal than a world record but it wouldn't be any fun going to the Olympics without the other Americans." Friday night's other men's winners were 30-year-old Pete Shmook in the shot put at 68-4 and University of Southern California freshman Bill Green at 45.85 seconds in the 400-meter dash.

## Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. |
| <b>EAST</b>     |    |    |      |
| New York        | 44 | 25 | .638 |
| Milwaukee       | 38 | 30 | .559 |
| Boston          | 38 | 31 | .551 |
| Detroit         | 36 | 30 | .545 |
| Baltimore       | 37 | 33 | .529 |
| Cleveland       | 34 | 33 | .507 |
| Toronto         | 31 | 36 | .463 |
| <b>WEST</b>     |    |    |      |
| Kansas City     | 43 | 28 | .606 |
| Chicago         | 33 | 36 | .478 |
| Texas           | 33 | 36 | .478 |
| Oakland         | 32 | 39 | .451 |
| Seattle         | 31 | 40 | .437 |
| Minnesota       | 29 | 41 | .414 |
| California      | 24 | 44 | .353 |

| Friday's Games |   |               |   |
|----------------|---|---------------|---|
| St. Louis      | 3 | Chicago       | 2 |
| Pittsburgh     | 6 | Montreal      | 4 |
| New York       | 3 | Philadelphia  | 2 |
| Houston        | 5 | Cincinnati    | 4 |
| Atlanta        | 5 | San Diego     | 3 |
| Los Angeles    | 8 | San Francisco | 0 |

| Saturday's Games |   |             |   |
|------------------|---|-------------|---|
| St. Louis        | 0 | Chicago     | 1 |
| San Francisco    | 5 | Los Angeles | 2 |
| Atlanta          | 2 | Pittsburgh  | 1 |
| Philadelphia     | 1 | New York    | 0 |

| EASTERN DIVISION |   |   |      |
|------------------|---|---|------|
|                  | W | L | Pct. |
| Jackson          | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Arkansas         | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Tulsa            | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Shreveport       | 2 | 4 | .333 |

| WESTERN DIVISION |   |   |      |
|------------------|---|---|------|
|                  | W | L | Pct. |
| Amarillo         | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Midland          | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| El Paso          | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| San Antonio      | 1 | 4 | .200 |

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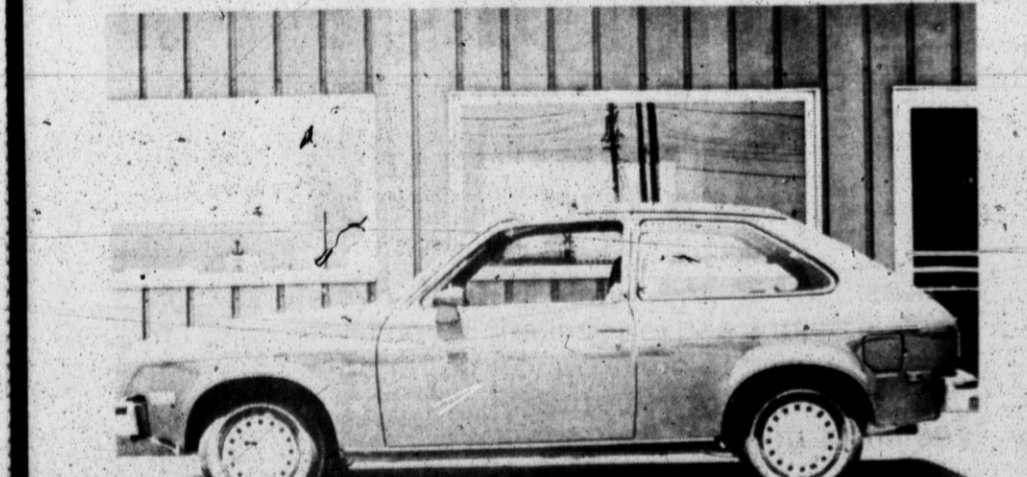


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# No Sign of Panic Seen at TMI

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer  
MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)

There were no visible signs of panic around the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant as officials prepared today to release radioactive gas that was trapped in the plant more than a year ago.

Many of the residents of the small towns around the plant said they would follow their normal routines during the emission of krypton gas from the containment building of the reactor, where the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident occurred 15 months ago.

"I've heard of four families that are leaving, from my group of friends, but the majority are staying," said Anne Trunk of Middletown, who was on the President's Commission on Three Mile Island.

"It's really pretty calm, which surprises me," she added.

Police reported only two or three families asked for checks on their homes over the weekend, which dispatcher Dane Kleinfelter called a normal number. A state police spokesman in Harrisburg said Friday "traffic" was no heavier than normal on the way to work.

Officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., operators of the plant, and such state authorities as Gov. Dick Thornburgh were to be on hand for the start of the venting.

But some residents, particularly pregnant mothers or those with young children, had said they would take off for vacations and family visits to escape the first releases, which were to

contain the highest concentrations of gas.

A volunteer at TMI Alert said the anti-nuclear group had received calls that thousands of people planned to leave. Kay Pickering said residents were also canceling outdoor activities.

The TMI Legal Fund, an anti-nuclear coalition based in Harrisburg, filed a last-minute court appeal Friday to halt the process. The group petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia to overturn its Thursday decision allowing the venting to proceed.

At least six of the 10 judges on the court would have to agree to reverse the earlier decision, in order for a stay to be granted.

The order denying the initial petition, signed by two judges, set a September hearing date for the case.

The purging of 57,000 curies of trapped krypton, the first step toward decontaminating the plant and allowing cleanup to begin, is expected to take two to four weeks.

"I know of nothing that remains from a regulatory or operations standpoint" to stop the process, Met Ed vice president Robert Arnold said, adding, "It's still possible that some type of legal action could intervene. But all systems have been checked out and they are performing well."

The venting plan has drawn vehement opposition, although the NRC and most scientific groups said it poses no health hazard. The NRC said krypton emissions during the purge will result in radiation exposures far below federal safety limits.

To insure a nutty tenderness in his Thanksgiving turkey, President Benjamin Harrison's turkey was forced three walnuts and a glass of sherry during the last days of its life.



ALAN CZAJA SAYS he has no need for a watchdog now that he has his "watch rooster" named Chopper. Of all the pets he has owned in his 62 years, Czaja rates the feisty rooster at the top of the pecking order.

## Costly New Orleans Plaza Proves Bomb With Tourists

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Not even pigeons go to the Piazza d'Italia anymore.

The \$2.3 million plaza complex — conceived as the architectural centerpiece of a center city revival — has been neglected by the city and ignored by tourist and resident alike.

Back in 1972, the piazza was the darling of then-Mayor Moon Landrieu's administration and the federal grant givers, who saw it as a city-owned "people place" — a magnet for commercial redevelopment of the decaying warehouse district along the Mississippi River.

The piazza was jointly designed by acclaimed Los Angeles architect Charles W. Moore and local architect August Perez.

When the publicly funded part of the piazza was dedicated in 1978, the critics loved it, especially Moore's affectionate and irreverent pastiche of classicism. He gave the city pergolas, campaniles and neon-lit Corinthian columns.

One section of the piazza's intricate fountain system featured streams of water spritzing from a pair of grinning, satyr heads — self-portraits of Moore himself.

But few people come to appreciate the fun. There is little shade, and the rough-set granite paving stones have taken their toll of women in high-heeled shoes. By day, the plaza gets a few noontime strollers, but by night it is the haunt of sleepy vagrants.

The fountains are shut down for lack of maintenance. Burned out neon tubes are not replaced. Trash collects in the angles of Moore's stylized relief map of Italy. The canary yellow archways seem faded.

Today the piazza sits among the rundown warehouses like a painted woman fallen among winos.

Joseph Maselli is president of the American-Italian Federation, which guided the piazza project through legal struggles and federal grant mazes.

"What we wanted to do was build something worthwhile, a living monument to our heritage," Maselli said. "We've done that. Now the city has got to get the developers interested."

Mayor Ernest Morial inherited the project from Landrieu. When there wasn't enough money to finish an archway, Morial came up with \$600,000 in discretionary money.

The long-range plan was to sign a developer to a \$5.8 million deal to complete the commercial development. Ten months later, only one developer had responded, and the city rejected the bid.

Anthony Mumphy, Morial's man for city planning, said the piazza was built in the right place at the wrong time.

"I think the future of the piazza is bright, but its time is not yet come. There are some frictions within the system that have worked against it," Mumphy said.

The piazza was built at a time when interest rates for commercial developers were too high to attract them to the project, Mumphy said. "But that's not exclusively the reason," he added. "A project like the piazza is very dependent on people being in the area."

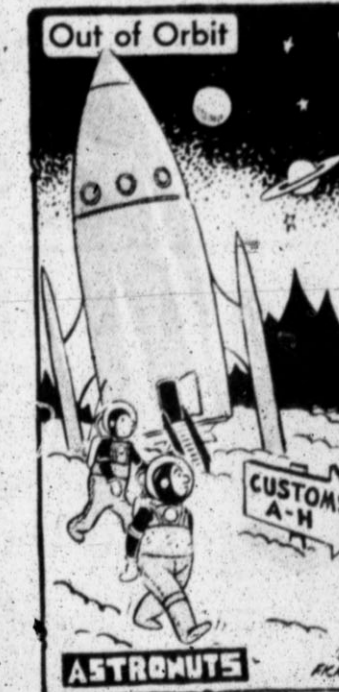
"Before a developer is going to put something in the area, you're going to need something that can put people into the area on a more or less regular basis."

The city has a convention center in the works for the area. The Hilton and other nearby hotels plan to expand, and a pedestrian mall for neighboring Lafayette Street is on the drawing board, Mumphy said.

He denied suggestions that the Piazza d'Italia is not a priority of the Morial administration's intown scheme.



In what is probably an effort to improve conditions for workers, the government had some "great" ideas about regulating the cotton industry. Economics experts point out this would raise clothing prices and so hurt a lot of working people. Many people are writing their legislators to learn their opinion of these unneeded regulations.



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PRINTS, NEATS, FLORALS AND PATTERNS

•60" PONTE DE ROMA •BRIGHT YARN INTERLOCK SOLIDS  
•STRIPE SHIRT FABRIC •CHIFFON PRINTS •LENO GAUZE  
•SCUPTURED TERRY •TERRY PRINTS •COTTON PRINTS  
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45" TO 60" WIDTHS

REG. '199 TO '199 **98¢** YD.  
REG. '299 **\$1.48** YD.  
REG. '399 **\$2.28** YD.  
REG. '399 **\$2.68** YD.



## Miss Skaggs, Bodkin Joined in Marriage

Susan Beth Skaggs and Jimmy Don Bodkin were married Saturday, at 7:30 in the evening in the First Baptist Church of Hereford. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Skaggs of 248 Centre, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin of Route 3.

Serving as the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sharon Skaggs. Cory Walden served as best man.

Attending the bride were Tonja Horrell of Canyon, Tonya Landers, and Donna Paetzold of Amarillo.

The groomsmen were Steve Horrell of Canyon, Wade Boren, and Scott Holbert.

Aubrey Richburg, Jeff Penleton of Canyon, and the groom's brother-in-law, Jim Yeager of Guymon, Okla. served as ushers.

Robyn Oberski, the daughter of Mrs. Judy Oberski, served as flower girl. She is the niece of the groom.

Jeff Yeager, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yeager of Guymon, Okla.

The bride's musical selections of "Evergreen," "You Needed Me," and "The Lord's Prayer" were rendered on the organ by Jan Walser and were vocalized by Bob Stice.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long formal gown of soft candlelight chiffonella. The bodice, designed with a sheer yoke styled with a high Victorian neckline and long fitted sleeves, was overlaid with intricate aleonon lace in a flower pattern. Small pearls and beading on the bodice and sleeves enhanced the fine lace design.

The skirt of chiffonella fell from an empire waist forming an apron which was edged in scalloped lace; overlays of flower design aleonon lace edged the apron and swept back and fell onto a flounce that formed the chapel length train.

The elegance of lace and the beauty of beading were carried over into the bride's choice of a veil which was a mantilla style in soft candlelight illusion, held in place by a lace and beaded cap. The lace and beading overflowed onto the illusion and deep lace edged the fingertip length veil.

The bridal bouquet was a European cluster of yellow roses, stephanitis, and gypsosvelia laced with candlelight imported lace of French knots. The bouquet rested on top of a Bible covered with aleonon lace and seed pearls given to the bride at birth.

The bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother, and a cross necklace, as well as carrying her great grandmothers handkerchief and a blue garter made by her maternal grandmother for her mother's wedding.

For the something new, she wore a new pair of pearl earrings, and in her shoe she carried a sixpence minted in the year of her birth, brought to Hereford from London, England by friends of the family.

The maid of honor and the three bride's maids wore floor length gowns of pale yellow siesta chiffon styled with soft gathered bodices and crystal pleated skirts.

The flower girl wore a dress of yellow, with white silk organza overlay. The white organza formed a ruffle yoke, and the dress had sheer sleeves with the ruffled hem trimmed in yellow satin ribbon.

The bouquet of the maid of honor was a European cluster of yellow roses, stephanitis and gypsosvelia, and yellow

daisies laced with yellow picot streamers, while the other attendants carried clusters of yellow and white daisies and gypsosvelia laced with yellow picot streamers.

The flower girl carried a small lacy white basket filled with yellow and white rose petals tied with yellow lace ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a full length black colored dress featuring a beaded jacket with a mandarin collar and long sleeves. The mandarin pleated skirt was highlighted with two bands of contrasting peauxdesoise. She had a corsage of yellow silk roses, sprigs of gypsosvelia, and yellow ribbon.

The mother of the groom was dressed in a dress of fuschia pink colored bouille chiffon. It featured a self pleating skirt and self pleating collar draping to the waist, with a chiffon wrap-around tied at the waist. Her corsage was a double white cantleya orchid decorated with sprigs of gypsosvelia, and white ribbon.

The couple were married at an altar decorated with a brass arch, candelabrum entwined with english ivy, white daisies and gypsosvelia. It was centered between two matching spiral candelabra with white daisies, yellow carnations, and gypsosvelia.

On either side of the spiral candelabra were two seven branch candelabra's with matching flowers.

At the top stair to the sanctuary were two large bouquets of white gails, yellow carnations, and white daisies with gypsosvelia in brass champagne stands.

A brass unity candle holding lace candles was filled with yellow carnations, white daisies and gypsosvelia, and rested atop a white Roman pedestal.

Each pew down the bridal aisle was marked with clusters of yellow daisies, gypsosvelia, and english ivy laced with white ribbon streamers. The two church windows on either side held candles decorated with greenery and gypsosvelia.

A reception followed the wedding at the Hereford Country Club, where Kaycee and Kendria Larch, cousins of the bride from Irving and Judy Oberski, the groom's sister, served cake. Mrs. Jim Yeager, the groom's sister from Guymon, Okla. and Sheryl Penleton from Canyon served punch and coffee.

Kaycee Larch presided at the registry.

The bride's table was decorated with a silver epone candelabrum with yellow votives. It was filled with yellow carnations, white daisies and gypsosvelia. The four-tiered, white cake was topped with a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses and gypsosvelia. Three smaller nosegays of matching flowers were used in between each cake layer. Around the base of the cake was similar greenery and gypsosvelia, while each corner of the table was decorated with clusters of yellow daisies. The cake knife held a small nosegay of matching flowers.

Similar greenery and gypsosvelia decorated the base of the groom's cake, while a European centerpiece of white and yellow daisies

rested in a brass basket. The cake was chocolate.

On either side of the atrium were bouquets of white glads, yellow carnations, and white daisies in brass champagne buckets. Each guest was presented with a yellow satin rose filled with rice to throw as the couple departed.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Port Aransas, for which the bride chose a white dress with red accessories.

The couple will be at home after July 1 in Canyon. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is currently attending WTSU.

The groom, also a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently attending WTSU, and is employed by Center Plains Ind.

Out of town guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Altha Nelson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Skaggs of Gorman, the Wallace Cook family of DeLeon, the James Larch family of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Phillips, and Mrs. Pearl Blanchard, all of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nelson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Leathers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bodkin, Mr. Pat Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Petty, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Bodkin, all of Otton, and Dr. Frank Miller of Corpus Christi.



MRS. JIMMY DON BODKIN  
...nee Susan Beth Skaggs

### Kings Manor News

## King's Manor Residents Give Card Shower To Chaplain Kirby

By RUBY STEVENSON  
Our Chaplain Rev. Wallace Kirby had a birthday. Folk of the Manor surprised him with a card shower. We appreciate his humor, the cheerful attitude he brings each day, as well as his presence in time of need, with genuine concern.

June has been a busy time for folk of King's Manor. Seldom a day passes without some loved-ones visiting. Everyone shares in the joy of anticipation of these visits. How wonderful for those unable to maintain a home to have this pleasure of sharing with the Manor family their families and friends. Letters from so many after leaving express delight their mother, sister, auntie or uncle live where Christian fellowship abounds.

The people of Hereford have a great capacity for

care. They do many kind deeds. We of King's Manor hope they receive as much happiness as they give. The youth choir of the Church of the Nazarene brought a beautiful program one evening. It was a drama in song. A realistic setting of an outing, fishing, etc., before the backdrop painted to depict the outdoors. Their voices were beautiful. We appreciated their training and practice.

Mr. Parson of K-Bob's did it again. He invited the men of King's Manor to be his guests for a steak dinner on Saturday night before Father's Day. Thank you sir for this generous gesture. A good time was had by all. The same evening Mrs. Clyde Hudson, of the Manor, invited the wives of the men attending, to be her guests for steaks. Thank you Vena for your thoughtfulness.

Birthdays in June were celebrated by Arthur Mims, Grace Sims and Iva Stacy. Mrs. Stacy's son-in-law Rev. James Price and Willia Mae came bringing enough delicious cakes to serve all residents. Thank you for a lovely surprise.

Those ministers who came for Vesper Services in June were Rev. Doug Manning, Rev. Steve Bookout, Rev. Bill McReynolds and Rev. Robert Brown from Petersburg. We appreciate the time and the messages brought by these fine men.

The J.R. Stevensons had a house overflowing with relatives as thirty-four of Ruby's family gathered for a reunion. They arrived from Coos Bay, Oregon; Los Angeles; Phoenix, San Antonio, Austin, Albuquerque. What a great time - marred by serious illness of one brother in ICU in Amarillo. There was an abundance of love, food and fun. Four remain of the nine children. Mrs. Lura West and Mrs. J.R. Stevenson of Hereford, R.B. Wade of Albuquerque, and Finis Wade of Amarillo who was unable to attend.

Our garden grows green onions are enjoyed also cherry picking time produced enough cherries for delicious cobbler for all.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion hosted a bingo party Thursday night. They surprised everyone with a gift of a mixer dispenser of the Bingo numbers from the American Legion. Thank you Legionaires for your contribution.

## Robersons Congregate For Reunion

Members of Pioneer Roberson families gathered recently at the American Legion Hall for a covered dish luncheon and visiting, and it was decided to have the next reunion on May 23, 1981.

Those attending from Hereford were Dock and Madge Roberson, Weldon and Bobbie Roberson and Bill, Mike and Amy Schumacher and Cory; James and Donna Smith and Darla; Lassie Roberson, Thelma McMinn, and L.J. and Wilma Clark.

Others in attendance were Lillian Smith of Amarillo, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue of Spearman, Anita Smith Bagwell of Dimmitt, Perry McMinn, Louise Roberson, Marie McQueary and daughters Vikki, Nikki, and Mitzi, all of Summerfield.

### Courthouse Records

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Bradley Investment Corporation to Rodolfo DeLeon et ux, lot 3, block 2, Southlake Addition.  
Sybil K. Swanson, Trilby K. Lund et al to Robert S. Rose et ux, the south 20 feet of lot 4, all lots 5 and 6, block 41, the original town, of Hereford.

J.B. Coe Lumber Co., Inc. to Richard Farrell Construction Co., all lots 44 and 45, Williams Subdivision of block 48, Events Addition.  
R.E. Lee to Mary Ellen Jones et al, lot 51, block 8, Westhaven Addition.

Pat Ferguson to Rex Manley part of block 21, Events Addition.

LaVerne Lee Coffee to William Keith et ux, all section 9, township 6 north, range 3 east, Deaf Smith County, except for 1/2 all mineral rights.

E.R. Frye et ux to L.J. Nussbaum, a portion of block 7, Wombie Addition.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Charles Wilkerson

#### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Brown are the parents of a son, Brandon Joe Brown born June 25. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lynn Dodson are the parents of a daughter, Julie Nicole born June 26. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Know the Splendor of being Slender

# Pat Walker's helped Ann Walshauer regain her slim figure.



In the privacy of a Pat Walker's salon, Ann Walshauer found a pleasant, effective way back to the self-confidence that comes with a slender figure. She never had a weight problem, she explains, until a few years ago, when she had surgery and quit smoking about the same time.

"The pounds and bulges crept up on me slowly until I was quite overweight and felt miserable," she recalls.

At Pat Walker's Mrs. Walshauer soon began to see the results she wanted—and now has lost 20 pounds and 3 1/2 inches! She adds that her husband also is

very pleased, "which makes it even nicer to be slim again."

Our proven program of weight reduction can work for you, just as it did for Mrs. Walshauer, without rigid diets or strenuous exercises. We offer you an individualized program, safe passive exercise, a sensible eating plan, luxurious surroundings and the

guidance of trained professional counselors.

Please call today so we can reserve time for your FREE treatment and figure analysis. There's no obligation; just call to let us know when you'd like your complimentary appointment.

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# SALE

## Summer Merchandise

at THE *Vogue*

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## Garden Ceremony In Lubbock Joins Gryder, Edwards

Teresa Lynn Gryder and Brian Lee Edwards were married Saturday evening at the bride's home in Lubbock.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Campbell of Lubbock, and the late Dan R. Gryder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Edwards of Route 4.

The wedding was held in the backyard, beneath two archways decorated with fresh English Ivy. The back and front yards were decorated with single candle stands, and floating candles of fresh flowers adorned the swimming pool.

Mark McBrayer, head of

"Youth For Christ" in Lubbock presided at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Jenny Linn of Lubbock; best man was Terry Henrie of Allen. Sue Leftwich of Lubbock and Randy Pickering of Stator served as bridesmaid and groomsmen.

Harpist Stephanie Reavis of Amartillo rendered the bride's musical selections of "The Wedding March," "The Sabbath Prayer," and "Color My World."

The bride wore a formal gown of organza over peau de soie. The bodice featured a portrait necklace with sheer

yoque, natural waist, and full bishop sleeves, all accented with lace. The skirt was of A-line design, ending in wide chantilly lace and sweeping back into a chapel length train.

Her chapel length veil of bridal illusion fell from a lace covered juliet head piece, and was edged in lace.

The bridal bouquet featured gardenias, stephanotis, babyteeth, asparagus fern and English ivy, and the bride also carried a handkerchief carried by her mother in her wedding.

Bridal attendants were dressed in white gowns of

lynesta knit, designed with blouson bodices, spaghetti straps, and A-line skirts. Each dress had a three quarter length cape with gathered shoulders and split sleeves.

A reception followed the wedding at the bride's home. Mrs. Randy Williams of Odessa, the bride's sister, and Suzi Aicher of Lubbock, the bride's cousin, served cake while Cynthia Aicher of Lubbock, another of the bride's cousins and Sherri Edwards of Hereford, the groom's sister, served coffee.

Mrs. Danny Paris, the groom's sister, presided at

the registry.

The white bridal cake was comprised of a base of six cakes, with two cakes resting on pedestals. It was decorated with fresh flowers and greenery.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M. For traveling, the bride chose a cream colored sundress with spaghetti straps and fitted at the waist. It had white pearl buttons and a pleated bodice.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock after July 7. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock Christian High. She attended

Texas Tech University, and is presently employed by the office of Saffle, Cagnon, and Sawall, C.P.A.'s.

The groom, who graduated from Hereford High in 1976, also attended Texas Tech University, and is presently employed by Lubbock Power and Light.

Out of town guests included the grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stegall of Hobbs, N.M., and the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. W.G. White of Amarillo and Mrs. Lester Gryder of Lubbock.



MRS. BRIAN LEE EDWARDS  
...nee Teresa Lynn Gryder

## Nuptials Performed For Couple in Abilene

Linda Maddox of Abilene and Godfrey Brooke of Hereford were married recently in the Dyess Air Force Base Chapel in Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glen N. Maddox of Abilene, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brooke of 240 Centre.

Rev. Wayne Burkley of the First United Methodist Church in Tuscola presided at the ceremony.

Four spiral candelabra's with white tapered candles entwined with English Ivy and white streamers graced the chapel altar, on each side of which were placed bouquets of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses with white streamers. The pews were decorated with greenery and white bows.

Cindy Harris of Abilene served as maid of honor, and Courtney Brooke, the groom's brother, served as best man.

Bridesmaid was Dana Smalser of Houston, and Dennis Kirkeby of Hereford were groomsmen.

Responsible for the seating of guests were Bradford Brookhart of Hereford and Terry Bennett of Sweetwater. Janet Miller, of Abilene, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a three-tiered gown of white organza with Venetian lace around each tier. Her fingertip length illusion veil was trimmed in Venetian lace and was fitted onto a small cap.

Her bouquet was of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses with English Ivy

and white streamers; she wore as jewelry a string of pearls given to her by the groom.

Bridal attendants were gowned in pale green quanta dresses with capes of pale green organza. They carried white daisies with white streamers and English Ivy.

A reception followed the wedding at the Air Force Base Officers' Club, where a buffet was served. Mrs. Becky McDonald served the bride's cake and Mrs. Gayle Brooke and Mrs. Ann Brooke served the groom's cake.

The bride's table was decorated with a candelabrum with daisies and yellow sweetheart roses. The cake was three-tiered and white, with yellow sweetheart roses on top.

Placed on top of the groom's cake was a miniature figurine of a young man taking pictures.

Following the wedding, the couple left on a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo. For traveling, the bride chose a tailored apricot dress with blue shoes and bag.

The couple will be at home after July 10, at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

A graduate of Abilene High, the bride is a senior at

Southwest Texas State where she is majoring in Animal Science. She attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene her freshman year.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High. He attended McMurry College as a freshman and

## Alternative to Nursing Homes Offered by Ex-Green Thumber

For the past year Dimmitt resident Myrtle Behrends sought jobs for older workers in six counties as an area leader for the Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb employment program. Now she is ready to take on a new project helping other senior citizens by sharing her home.

Mrs. Behrends is the first local resident to receive certification from the Department of Human Resources to care for older mildly-handicapped people in her home as an alternative to nursing home care.

"There are many older Americans who need companionship and some assistance in obtaining medical care and nutritious meals,"

said Mrs. Behrends. "However, they don't need the confinement of expensive medical care of a nursing home. This new alternative allows older persons to stay more active and involved in their community and at the same time, receive the minimal care they need."

Gary Ferguson from the DHR Alternate Care division pointed out that Mrs. Behrends is the first person to be certified in a four county area including Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, and Oldham counties. "She has her home ready to accept two elderly persons eligible for the foster program," he said.

"I will permit them to use everything in my house," said Mrs. Behrends. "After all, this will be their home too. It will be my job to encourage them to be active, to take them to church if desired, to doctors' ap-

pointments and to community activities as desired. I think each day we should get out in the car some."

Mrs. Behrends anticipate daily routines to include conversation times, television viewing and meals together. She wants her clients to be as independent as possible. Goals will be to meet social, personal and physical needs.

JoAn Mahaffey, Green Thumb area supervisor, said, "We are proud that Mrs. Behrends has taken this step and hope that other Green Thumb workers will consider this type of employment." Green Thumb hires older Americans and places them in community jobs. Mrs. Behrends worked for the library one year as a Green Thumb worker, then moved into an area leader position helping others, get on the program or find jobs in their community.

## Soiree Scheduled July 27 By BB/BS

A \$100 per plate "Art Soiree" will be held July 27 at 7 p.m., in the Country Club.

The event is sponsored by Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and the money will go to aid children from single parent homes.

Forty works of art have been donated to Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and will be given away at the soiree as door prizes.

Reservations for the event may be obtained by contacting a BB/BS board member of the BB/BS office at 364-6171.

Contributing artists are Grace Ashley, Ruth Biffle, Jon Birdsong, Monica Blocker, Gwendolyn Branstetter,

R. Russel Brown, Wanda Calton, Marilyn Castelberry, Nig Clark, W.B. Franklin, and Danny Gamble.

In addition, Tom Gover, Gary Gore, Jean Green, Bob Hunnicutt, Peggy J. Jansen, Bob Jones, Ben Konix, Diana Latham, Jean Marlow, Michael C. McCullough, Joanie Stockstill, Don Parker, Becky Parker, Don Pollard, M. Loys Raymer, Gerald Sanders, Bill Selfridge, Mary Selfridge, Suzanne Tekyl, Jim Thomas, Jack Thompson and Richard Thompson donated works.

Others donating include Jeryl Vance, Tom Warren, Rodney Watson, Justin Wells, Rheata White, Kathryn Williams and Paul Wylie.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Karen Almanza, Britt Clark, Addie Coffin, Aseneth Duncan, Ethel Knabe, Ross Latham, Dereck Mason, Yolanda Montana, Samuel Patterson, Ricardo Soria, Henrietta Williams, Domingo Zamora, Irene Baratie, Charles Ward, Kevin Thurman.

W.A. Turner, Dorothy Sanders, Celia Gonzales, Guadalupe Alvarado, Joann Sorenson, Tammy Brown, Inf. Boy Brown, Harry McCauley, Mariana Martinez.

Ruth Edelman, John Goncalves, L.H. Schilling, Jeremy Josephson, Janet Dodson,

Inf. girl Dodson, Melissa Lafuentes, Priscilla Saucedo, Rusty Davis.

## Rebekahs Schedule Fun Night

A supper and fun night will be held at the I.O.O.F. Temple, on July 12 at 7:30 p.m. for all Rebekah's, Odd Fellows, and members of their families.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend for an evening of fellowship.



## This Will Curl Your Hair By Peggy Ferguson

Revive tired feet with a foot bath of warm water that includes a dash of cologne and a few ounces of Epsom salts.

A piece of white chalk stored in your jewelry box will prevent costume jewelry from tarnishing.

To avoid squint lines around your eyes, be sure to wear tinted glasses or sunglasses when out in bright sunlight.

Fuller eyebrows tend to be more flattering to the mature face. Older women should avoid the thin pencil-line look.

It's worth repeating: always, always check your morning makeup in daylight before going out. Bathroom lighting, while often flattering, is really not a girl's best friend.

Some folks say a girl's best friend is her hairdresser. For the best in professional hair-care come in and see a friend at:

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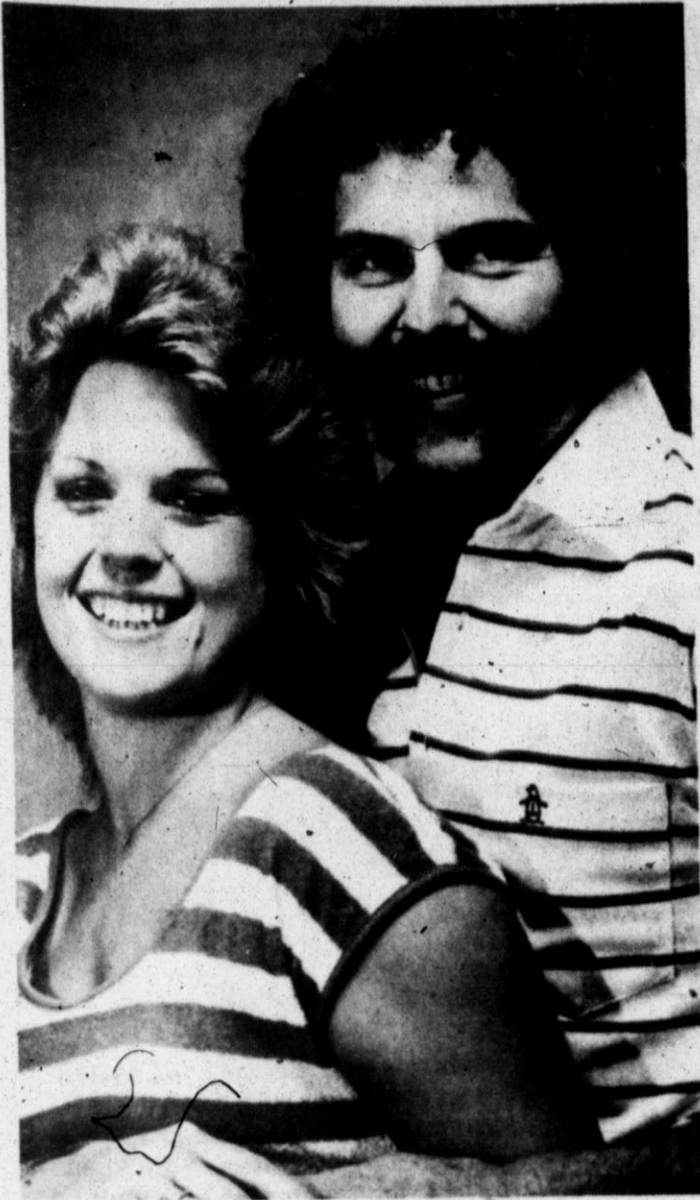
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**Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Glover of Dumas announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise Glover of Hereford to Gary Glen Godwin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roger Godwin of Hereford. The couple plan to be married Aug. 1 at the Church of the Nazarene in Dumas. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Dumas High School. She attended Betheny Nazarene and West Texas State University. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity and currently employed by Barrett Crofoot West as a secretary. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 Hereford High School graduate and presently employed by Barrett Crofoot West as a contract processor in Hereford.

**Louise's Latest**

**Don't Expect Too Much From Child**

**By LOUISE WALKER**  
**County Extension Agent**  
Parental expectations may dictate success or failure in a child.  
Parents have different expectations from their children. Some parents tend to be very rigid and set parental expectations too high. As a result, the child is never able to experience success. The child always seems to fail.  
When a child is faced with failure after failure, he becomes more disappointed in himself. Gradually, this disappointment gnaws away at the child and the way he feels about himself. His value or his worth in his own eyes goes down resulting in a low self-concept.  
Other parents have more realistic expectations for their child. Hence, the child can achieve, can taste success and can receive praise. The child builds up good feelings about himself. He feels and knows he is worth a great deal and that other people see him as valuable -- resulting in a high self-concept.

always do everything he is told to do. It is equally absurd to expect a 6- or 8-year-old to keep a spotless, well-ordered bedroom. Some children might, but the "average" child will not.  
There are many ways to find out the basic facts. Many parents get together in small groups on a regular schedule to discuss their concerns and to learn from one another the various aspects of child development.  
After considering the basic or general facts of child development, check your own expectations against these facts:  
-One way to accomplish this task is to catch yourself when you yell at or otherwise correct your child.  
-Keep a small notepad handy and make a note about the incident.  
-At the end of the day, survey your list and notice those things the child did that you felt you had to change or scold him about.  
After a week or so, you

should have a clear idea of your expectations. Now check them against the basic facts of child development and your own child's development. With some creative thinking, you should be able to adjust, if necessary, your parental expectations.  
**HOW ARE YOUR SHOPPING SKILLS?**  
I plan weekly menus.  
I plan meals to include weekly newspaper specials.  
I compare brands for the best buys.  
I compile a grocery list based on my menus.  
I am flexible and include unadvertised specials.  
I read food labels.  
I check expiration dates on food products.  
I go shopping alone if possible.  
I organize my shopping list to go with the order of the store aisles.  
I buy only what I can store and use before spoilage.  
I occasionally buy in quantity for the freezer when I find specials.

I store food properly as soon as I return from the market.  
I watch the checkout cashier to see actual amounts charged.  
I examine produce carefully for damage.  
I do not go to the grocery store with an empty stomach.  
There are many more shopping tips than the 15 listed above, but each statement should have received a "yes" answer. If you have less than 12 "yes" answers, you can be sure you are not using your time, energy or money efficiently. Study the statements and map out a different and better strategy for your trips to the market.  
Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

**The Newspaper Bible**

**BACK FROM THE DEAD AND FRYING FISH**  
Later Jesus appeared again to the disciples beside the lake of Galilee. This is how it happened:  
A group of us were there -- Simon Peter, Thomas, "The Twin," Nathanael from Cana in Galilee, my brother James and I and two other disciples.  
Simon Peter said, "I'm going fishing."  
"We'll come too," we all said. We did, but caught nothing all night.  
At dawn we saw a man standing on the beach but couldn't see who he was.  
He called, "Any fish, boys?"  
"No," we replied.  
Then He said, "Throw out your net on the right-hand side of the boat, and you'll get plenty of them!" So we did, and couldn't draw in the net because of the weight of the fish, there were so many!  
Then I said to Peter, "It is the Lord!" At that, Simon Peter put on his tunic (for he was stripped to the waist) and jumped into the water (and swam ashore).  
The rest of us stayed in the boat and pulled the loaded net to the beach, about 300 feet away.  
When we got there, we saw that a fire was kindled and fish were frying over it, and there was bread.  
"Bring some of the fish you've just caught," Jesus said.  
So Simon Peter went out and dragged the net ashore. By his count there were 153 large fish; and yet the net hadn't torn!  
"Now come and have some breakfast!" Jesus said; and none of us dared ask Him if He really was the Lord, for we were quite sure of it.  
Then Jesus went around serving us the bread and fish. This was the third time Jesus had appeared to us since His return from the dead.  
John 21:1-14

[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.]

**Extension Club**  
**Convenes For**  
**Small Coffee**

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, though not in session, held a small coffee in the home of Roberta Campbell recently.  
Mrs. Campbell had on display for the club members to view a pineapple she had set out five years ago and which had a small pineapple growing out of the top of it.  
Those present at the coffee were Louise Walker, Argen Draper, Brenda Campbell with daughters, Martha Lueb, Evelyne Crofford, Peg Hogg, Lilah Grubb, Bell Reed, and Edith Higgins.



**Couple To Marry**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall of 141 Greenwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kaye Hall to Steve Nieman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Nieman of 324 Douglas. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Aug. 14 in First Christian Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State University at Canyon for two years, majoring in legal assistant training. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at WTSU. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, and a 1977 graduate of West Texas University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, serving as the organizations president and elected Greek Man of the Year at WTSU in 1977-78. He is currently an agent for Southland Life Insurance Co. and is affiliated with Plains Insurance. He is also a member of the Hereford Kiwanis Club.

**Bridge Club**  
**Schedules**  
**New Meeting**

The next meeting of the Forever Young Bridge club will be July 9 with Mrs. Peg Hoff.  
Last week's meeting was held at the Hereford State Bank, under the direction of hostess Mrs. Lucille Guinn.  
Members played bridge until 5 p.m. at which time a salad dinner, catered by "Hobo's" was served by the hostess.  
Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Wulf, Mrs. Wilma Carmichael, and Mrs. Ruth Craig.



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Due to the appreciation of our Senior Citizens, we will be giving a 15% discount on Shampoo & Sets and haircuts on Monday & Wednesday.  
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NEW SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES:  
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## Country Music Road Show To Open

The Golden Years of Country Music, the famed road show, put on each summer by South Plains College, Levelland, will begin showtime at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Hereford Whiteface stadium. Back-up site in case of bad weather will be the High School auditorium.

The show is sponsored by the Hereford Noon Lions Club.

Tickets for the show, which is making a return engagement to Hereford from last year when it was sponsored by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, are priced at \$2.50 each and are available from any Lions Club member.

will be admitted free when accompanied by a paid admission.

Two of the featured performers in the show are former Hereford students Brad Huckabee and Don Weemes, 1979 graduates of Hereford High School. Huckabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckabee, now of Artesia, New Mexico, will perform as a vocalist in the show. Weemes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Weemes of Hereford, will perform on the drums.

Both Huckabee and Weemes are music majors at South Plains College.

Featuring a 15-member cast and nearly 50 classic and

hits, "Golden Years" is a spectacle of music, lighting, costumes, skits and staging. In its debut last summer, "Golden Years" was seen by more than 10,000 people as it toured 20 cities throughout West Texas and parts of New Mexico. The two summers before that, SPC put on its first road show, Texas Cradle of Giants.

In this year's show the first half will focus on the early years of country music, from the 30's through the prime of Johnny Cash. Music will include a fiddle medley, "Devil's Dream," "Arkansas Traveler," "Old Joe Clark," "Turkey in the Straw" and "Sally Good'n"; a Carter Family medley,

"Faded Love," "San Antonio Rose" and "Take Me Back to Tulsa"; made famous by Bob Wills; "Jambalaya" by Hank Williams and medleys by Flatt & Scruggs, Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly.

The second half will bring country music up to date with music made famous by Eddie Rabbitt, "Suspicions"; "Have You Left the One You Left Me For" by Crystal Gayle; Tom T. Hall's "Old Dogs and Children" and the Gatlin Brothers' "All the Gold in California," plus many more.

Eight veteran performers are returning to this year's show. Two are originals who've been with SPC's road show since they were begun in the summer of 1977. John Hartin, director of SPC's country/bluegrass program, is back on guitar and Scott Yarbrough, an SPC student from Levelland returns as vocalist and dancer.

This year's production is highlighted by a basic rhythm section, which will be a mainstay of the show, a full string section and full vocal section as well. "Its patterned more after the modern country sound," says steel guitarist Tim McCasland. "The whole second act is going to be contemporary music, more of a Nashville based sound," he explained.

Elegant costuming, multi levels of staging and multi-colored lighting also will add to the effect of a polished, professional country music show, says the show's writer, Helen Roberts, SPC assistant professor of speech and drama. She also is handling choreography, costumes, lighting and special effects with help from the crew.

The female vocalists in the show, Jona Valentine of Tahoka and Natalie Berryhill of Wellman, will be featured this year on more tunes made popular by their sex.

Natalie does a Carter Family medley, "Wildwood Flower," "Keep on the Sunnyside," and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken;" and "The Coat of Many Colors" by Dolly Parton; Jona does a



Golden Years Cast

Road show set for Hereford performance — The cast of "The Golden Years of Country Music" will be in Hereford performing a show June 30, sponsored by the Noon Lions. Members of the South Plains College-sponsored show are (back row, from left) John Hartin, guitar; Lonnie Joe Howell, fiddle; Steve Loveless, vocals; and Nick McCasland, steel and guitar; Ed Marsh, fiddle;

Scott Yarbrough, vocals and dancer; Ed Marsh, fiddle; Scott Yarbrough, vocals and dancer; Eddie Trice, handling the show's engagements; Lynn Daniel, bass guitar; Barry Canter, vocals and dancer; and Brad Huckabee, vocals. From left on front row are Don Weemes, vocals and dancer; and Nick Riddle, vocals. [SPC Photo by Byron Willis].

Crystal Gayle number, "Have You Left the One You Left Me For" and another by Emmie Lou Harris, "Blue Kentucky Girl."

The Sandyland Singers (Loveless, Huckabee and Weemes), a new trio in the show, will do a number made famous by Hank Williams, "Jambalaya."

Natalie and Jona will team up as Sugar and Barry Center of Lorenzo will be Dave for the Trio's famous "Queen of the Silver Dollar."

Hartin will do Waylon, and

Nick Riddle, Willie, for the pair's "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys"; and Hartin also will do "Old Dogs and Children" by Tom T. Hall.

## Hereford WTSU Students Receive Special Degrees

More than 900 West Texas State University students received degrees during the spring graduation exercises for the class of 1980.

Graduates from Hereford were Ricky H. Cook, a business major, received the bachelor of business administration degree, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Cook of 509 Willow Lane; Killie E. Evers, a nursing major, received the bachelor of science in nursing, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evers of 401 Ave. G;

Susan D. Grimsley, a science education major, received the bachelor of science degree, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley of 114 Nueces; Jeanne E. Hair, an elementary education major, received the bachelor of science degree, she is the daughter of Mrs. W.R. Hair of 209 Star Street; Gerald L. Johnson, an animal science major, received the bachelor of science degree; and Rhonda J. Johnson, a speech and hearing therapy major, received the bachelor of science degree.

Other graduates from Hereford were Brenda G. Jones, an elementary education major, received the bachelor of science degree; Evelyn R. Lyles, an educational diagnostician major, received the master of education degree, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyles of 100 Nueces; Barry G. Muller, a speech major, received the bachelor of science degree, he is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller of 221 Ave. D; Roy L. Newton, an agricultural business and economics major, received the bachelor of science degree, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton of 907 S. Main; and Sue L. Whitfill, a nursing major, received the bachelor of science in nursing degree, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitfill of 421 Ave. G.

## Traditional Barbecue Planned at HSC, 4th

A Fourth of July barbecue is planned at the Hereford Senior Citizens center for senior citizens who do not have other holiday plans.

The center will remain open all day.

Lunch at noon will feature the traditional July 4 barbecue, either chicken or beef, with pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, garlic bread and fresh fruit dessert.

Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria, but reservations need to be made

early, according to Marjory Daniels, Center director.

Card and domino games will be available for those who like them, and table tennis equipment will be set up in the patio. There will be horseshoe pitching, croquet, and any other outdoor games members want to arrange on the grounds. Music and other entertainment will make up the program being arranged under the direction of Sadie Leasure.

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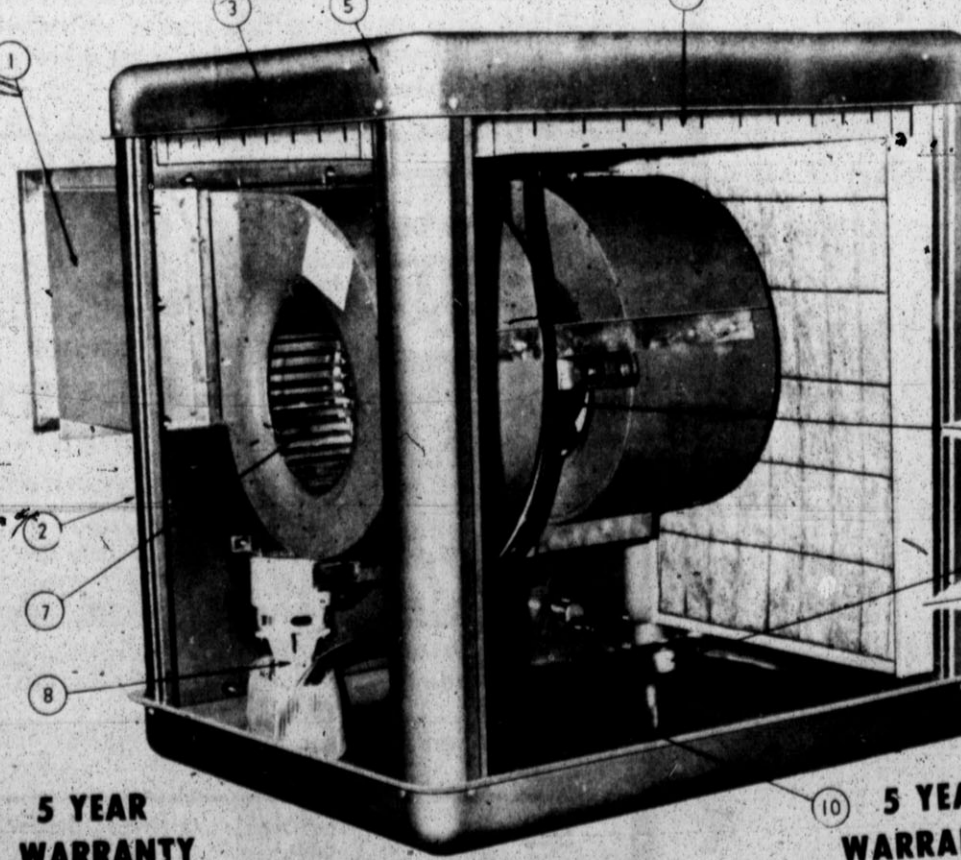
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**Red Cross Update**

**Consultant To Teach Home Nursing Class**

By **BETTY HENSON**  
Executive Secretary

The First Aid class which was to begin June 27 has been postponed until September. The Home and Family Nursing class is scheduled to begin Monday, June 30. Bob Berge Nursing consultant from Dallas will be teaching the class, assisted by Frances Barrett, Bob Berge has been in Grand Island, Nebraska assisting with the disaster relief operations. Frances Barrett is Director of Nursing Services for the Red Cross in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Nurses who are enrolled as Red Cross Nurses and those who are interested in becoming Red Cross Nurses are invited to attend a luncheon to be held Thursday, July 4. The luncheon, to be held at the Community Center, will be a covered dish luncheon.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, July 15, in the Flame Room, for a luncheon. A special thanks to the ladies who brought in some very nice things for the disaster room and also to the ladies who worked in the clothing room Wednesday morning. Beginning in the fall, our chapter will offer two new classes designed for grade school level classes. Basic Aid Training is a very effective method of teaching first aid to students that will enable them to act calmly and correctly in many emergency situations. The six hour course was designed for use with fourth graders.

**I DO DECLARE: I AM AWARE** is a newly designed course that focuses on the individuality of each student.

Students learn about leadership qualities and opportunities for them through Red Cross.

A Multimedia First Aid class instructor. Class is scheduled for July 7, Monday, and Wednesday, July 9 - 6 to -10. The prerequisites for the course are a current Multimedia First Aid card and must be at least 17 years of age.

A Basic Canoeing Course and Instructors class will

meet July 25, 26, and August 1, and 2, at Bugbee Canyon, Lake Meredith. Further details are available at the office.

Applications are now being taken for the Youth Leadership Development Center to be held at Camp Fellowship August 10-15. LDC is a five day thinking and recreational learning center. It is designed to develop attitudes, skill and knowledge needed to become an

effective leader. Specific objectives are: to provide for personal growth and development, complement the teachings of the home and school; to develop within youth a capacity for humanitarian values; and to prepare students to relate training to school, community, and world situations.

Delegates must be 13 to 18 years old. Cost is \$50.00 for each delegate. Classes will be offered in First Aid, CPR, and Canoeing, Babysitting, Public Speaking, Assertiveness Training, Disaster Orientation, and many others. Instructor classes will also be held in Basic Aid and **I DO DECLARE: I AM AWARE.**

Working mothers of young children spend an average of 16-20 percent of their hourly earnings on child-care costs, regardless of the mother's salary, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

Mrs. Wilson is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



**To Serve Toastmasters**

The Hereford Toastmasters recently elected and announced their 1980-81 officers. From left are James Self, president; Terry Sonnenberg, treasurer; Marilyn Culpepper, administrative vice-president; Clyde Bonner, educational

vice-president; Duane Wyle, Sergeant-At-Arms and John Faulkner, secretary. The Toastmasters are presently meeting at the "Thompson House" restaurant. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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**August Wedding Planned**

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady of 116 Ave. J announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Loraine Grady to Michael Eugene Kotrous of Liberty, Mo. He is the son of Alvin J. Kotruss of Verdigr, Neb. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Aug. 29 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and graduate of West Texas State University, graduating Magna Cum Laude with her degree in fine arts in studio art. She taught art in the Floydada Independent School District for three years. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in psychology. He played varsity football for the university. He served four years in the United States Army and presently holds rank of Captain in Army Reserves. He is employed by Information Industries Inc. of Kansas, Mo. as a corporation recruiter.

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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Prepared childbirth class 7:30-9:30 p.m. in hospital boardroom.  
 Glee Fellowship Lodge at 4000 Hall at 8 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #1011 at Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Scouts Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Wrights Weathers at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Hereford Methodist Lodge #228 at 4000 Hall at 8 p.m.  
 Vaggs Mothers Club at Thompson House for noon luncheon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Mondays.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #575 at Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Singles night in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.  
 Story hour from 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 Quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to be a salad supper and style show at Country Club, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions at Community Center, noon.  
 Bingo party at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast at Community Center, 6:30 a.m.  
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.  
 OB Hospital Tour in boardroom, 7:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society at County Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club at Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club at Community Center, noon.  
 Hereford TOPS Club #941 at Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.

VFW, VFW club house, 8 p.m.  
 AARP at Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association at E.B. Black House, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

## Between the Covers

# Lessons From History In New Book

By SHARON CHAMPION  
 Deaf Smith County Librarian

Two non-fiction best sellers are among the new books available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week. In his book, *THE REAL WAR*, Richard Nixon says, "We must face up to the stark reality. World War III has begun and we are losing it." It is a war we can win, he declares, and, from his unique perspective as the former chief executive of the nation, he tells us how we can use our political, economic, and military strengths to turn

the tide. Ranging the world, he utilizes the lessons of history from the Mongolian invasion of Russia to the revolution in Iran. Surveying the economic scene, he analyzes the interdependence of the nations of the earth. Drawing on his insider's knowledge as former commander-in-chief of our armed forces, he assesses the relative military capabilities of the nations of the world. Richard Nixon presents an interesting view of the present and the future of the world in *THE REAL WAR*.

**HEARTSOUNDS** by Martha Weinman Lear is a love story and a medical drama. Harold Lear, a prominent surgeon, was stricken at age 53 by a massive heart attack. Then came more heart attacks, open-heart surgery and post-surgical complications which defied diagnosis. Martha Lear was a journalist. Suddenly the doctor was a powerless patient, viewing all of medicine from the other side. What he saw astonished and outraged him. Suddenly the journalist was both reporter and participant in a terrifying medical drama. This is a powerful, moving book in which the reader learns something more about love, about death -- and about oneself.

**STRICTLY MURDER** is the story of Scotland Yard's Murder Squad, told through over thirty of its most celebrated cases. It is written by Tom Tullett, one of Britain's top crime reporters, who was himself covered many of the cases he describes and known many of

the detectives whose work he discusses in exciting detail. This book provides a fascinating insight into police methods of work and the enormous patience and skill that are often needed to bring a murderer to justice.

Also on the new book shelf will be *THE CRUELEST NIGHT* by Christopher Dobson, John Miller, and Ronald Payne. *THE CRUELEST NIGHT* reveals, for the first time, the full story of the worst of all sea tragedies, the sinking by a Russian submarine of the German ocean liner "Wilhelm Gustloff" in the Baltic Sea in 1945. At least seven thousand military personnel and civilians in flight from the avenging Red Army perished -- nearly five times the number who died on the "Titanic." The subsequent loss in the same operation of

two other overladen German liners, brought the devastating total to eighteen thousand.

New fiction selections include: *SOLO* by Jack Higgins, a thriller about a concert pianist who is also an international assassin; *THE CHAINS* by Gerald Green, a three-generation saga of the Chain family, spanning the years 1910 to 1960; and *THE SPIKE* by Arnaud de Borchgrave and Robert Moss, a political thriller.

**OTHER LIBRARY NEWS**  
 Tuesday, July 1, 10:30 a.m. - SPORTS SPLASH program, Movie - Walt Disney's "GUS"  
 Thursday, July 3, 10 a.m. - Public Story Hour (preschoolers)  
 Friday, July 4 - LIBRARY CLOSED  
 Saturday, July 5 - LIBRARY CLOSED

## July Reunion Planned

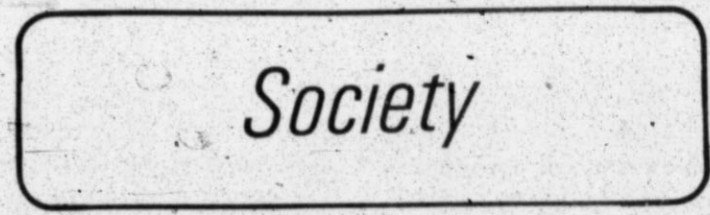
The Curtsinger-Coanougher family will hold its annual reunion Sunday, July 13 at the County Bull Barn, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The reunion is open to visitors and friends of the family. Traditionally, the reunion is held on the second Sunday

in July at the County Bull Barn. The purpose is "to gather for the fellowship and renewing of family ties." The family said they urge all members to "make a special effort to come out for the annual event this year in special memory of those we have lost."



## To Speak Vows

The Rev. and Mrs. L.C. Roots of Greenland, Ark. and formerly pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Roots to Rex Kessler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessler of Liberty Center, Ohio. The couple plan to be married June 30 at Miracle Hills Ranch, headquarters for Missions Outreach, Inc. in Bethany, Mo. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Berrien Springs High School in Berrien Springs, Mich. and formerly attended school in Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Liberty Center High School. The couple will both be on the summer ranch staff at Miracle Hills Ranch in Bethany, Mo. and plan to make their home in Liberty Center, Ohio.



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 All Summer Sandals and White Patent Shoes **1/3 Off**  
 Selected Group of Tennis Shoes **1/3 Off**  
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*We also have a large selection of beautiful placemats & napkins*  
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All varieties  
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 15 Gallon Buckets Reg. \$65.00 Value

**ROSES**  
 Very Nice! Some Blooming!  
 Not many left.  
 \$7.95 Value  
**WHILE THEY LAST**  
**\$5.95 EACH OR 2 For \$10**

**EVERGREENS**  
 And Flowering Shrubs  
 All Varieties - 5 Gallon Can  
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 \$15.00 Each or  
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Peach  
 Apple  
 Cherry  
 Apricot  
 Nectarine  
 Plum  
 Pear



### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

A lot of women sitting out there today contemplating marriage are saying to themselves, "Could I make a serious commitment to a man who doesn't dance?"

Dancing in a marriage is important. It's one of the few things you do together in public that makes you remember why you got married.

A few naive little fools say, "I'll get him to dance after we're married." Oh, sure. And you're going to grow hair on his bald spot and put a volume button on his snoring. My husband's feet have been under the table so long, they wilt when light hits them.

We were out the other night when the orchestra began to play and the three other couples at the table got up to dance. He looked over at me. "You don't have to look like you just became eligible for the orphan's picnic. What possible kick can you get out there on a crowded floor dancing backwards? I tell you dancing is a fad. In another ten years it'll be out!"

"You said that about sirloin and electricity."

"Look at them," he said. "Do you think they're having a good time? That fella is shoving that woman back and forth like he's moving a piano."

"It wouldn't hurt you to dance one dance with me."

He got out his watch, looked at it, and then said, "Okay, just one."

Do not be misled. He had no intention of dancing. He was setting me up for the old modern-equation-for-non-dancers trick. This is the way it works. First, he calculates the distance from the table to the dance floor. This is divided by how many seconds are left for the song to be finished. If the first number is larger than the second, he can fill in by helping you out of your chair, buttoning his coat, stopping by a table to say hello to someone he thought he knew, or getting lost on the way to the floor.

Whatever, he made it to the dance floor just in time to strike a pose and her the music stop. When the music started again, he looked at me and said, "If you think I'm going to be the only one on the floor dancing to the theme from Star Wars, you're crazy."

"How do you do that?" I asked.

"Do what?"

"Figure out just the precise moment the music will stop."

The same way you know the bases are loaded with two outs and the batter has a count of three and two, and you turn off the TV set and announce, "DINNER!"

Marriage. It all comes down to timing.



### Teaching Life Saving Skills

Debbie Hoover, water safety instructor and trainer is currently teaching advanced rescue and water safety classes and swimming lessons for the handicapped. Her classes are held everyday at the Elks Lodge Swimming Pool. Shown in the top picture, Jane Klepac and Jeri Mann work on their front surface approach. Miss Hoover is also working with 11 handicapped children with the assistant's of Ron Tidmore, Terry Laing, Tanya Gauthreaux, Patty Heck and Linda Thompson. Being the first year of instruction for the children, Tidmore states, "the students are doing an excellent job and they really enjoy it." In bottom photo, Tidmore is shown with a student helping him with the back stroke. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### Manor Schedules Annual Barbecue

Due to the tremendous success of last year's King's Manor Barbecue, a second has been scheduled for July 5.

The two fold purpose of the event (now becoming an annual affair) is to give people a first hand opportunity to see King's Manor, visit with residents and staff, ask questions, and through their purchase of a barbecue ticket, make a contribution toward the continued care of some 48 residents who on a fixed income need help.

The manor provides approximately \$60,000 a year subsidy (free care) for those residents who cannot afford their full cost of care.

A part of this money has been provided in the past by concerned individuals and an organization called the Founders Association. Due to

inflation, many residents who once thought they had ample income for retirement, now discover they need help.

The meat and beans for the annual barbecue will be cooked on the grounds of the Home by men from Vega who annually, for some 30 years, have served the Vega Community at their annual celebration.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. July 5 and will continue until 9 p.m. so that everyone will have plenty of time to eat and visit the beautiful campus. The public is urged to attend.

### Child Killer

For children, cancer is responsible for more deaths in the 3- to 14-year-old group than any other disease. In 1977, cancer accounted for the deaths of about 3,000 children, roughly half of them from acute lymphocytic leukemia, a cancer of blood-forming tissues.

### Nobel Flavor

Professor Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Hungarian scientist, won a Nobel Prize in 1937 for his experiments with paprika. He discovered a group of substances in paprika called bioflavonoids which have been found valuable in maintaining the health of the body's capillary system.

A typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees F and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a glaze of ice.

### Senior Citizens To Celebrate July Birthday With Luncheon

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association recently announced the senior citizens which will be celebrating their July birthday's during the center's birthday social scheduled at the center. The supper will be a covered dish luncheon with special entertainment.

Those to be celebrating their birthdays are James Baker, Lee Karr, Mrs. M.M. Prowell, Allen Harris, Ruth Craig, Mozelle Childers, Mary Helen Askey, Alton T. Fraser, Lillie Stagner, Nelma Sowell, Gwen London, Russell Coursey, Carl Hagan, Edna Mathis, W.T. Carmichael, Opal Elliston, Pete Caldwell, Bertie Lee Cocanougher, D.R. Vandever, Lois Moore, Verla Muse, Iva Saltzman, June Patterson, E.A. Guinn, Mildred Lewis, W.J. Thomas, Doc Wiltshire, George Hung, Ruby Baker, Roy McGhee, Bertha Dettman, Claudia Rountree, Ruby Frerich, Ethel Logan, Lillie Fish, Ruth Kerr, and Irene Warren.

During their monthly business meeting the association welcomed new members William A. Hacker, H.C. and Delight Williams, Rilla Comegys, R.E. and Susie Curtzinger, Myrtle Conyers, J.M. Fees, and Bessie E. Smith.

Association dues are due July 1. They are still \$5 a year. Dues are either to be paid to the Center or sent to Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 406 West 4th St.

The association announced that the center would be opened on the Fourth of July

### Panama Canal

The Panama Canal is a lock and lake canal, crossing the Isthmus of Panama from the Caribbean Sea in a southeasterly direction to the Bay of Panama of the Pacific Ocean. It is 50 miles long from deep water to deep water, at least 5,400 feet wide at the bottom of excavated channels, and 110 feet wide in lock chambers. Depth varies, but is not less than 40 feet. Time in transit is about eight hours.

### A More Perfect Union

Virginia took the initiative in converting the post-Revolutionary American confederation into a stronger federal union, appointing commissioners in January, 1786, to meet with representatives of other states. Meeting at Annapolis, Md., delegates from Virginia, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania subsequently issued a call for representatives of all states to meet in Philadelphia in May 1787.

# TG&Y

Park Plaza Shopping Center  
Will be selling used  
fixtures and mannequins

We now have Bridal Selections of  
**Julie Cavin**  
Bride-elect of Jackie Manning

**Colleen Rudd**  
Bride-elect of Jan. H. Robison

**Linda Davis**  
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**Lynette Cawthon**  
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**A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE MANY CUSTOMERS WHO MADE OUR THURSDAY NIGHT APPRECIATION SALE A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS AND CONGRADULATIONS TO THE LUCKY PRICE WINNERS:**

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| David Wheeler     | Wilbert Hayes, Jr. | Jim Elliott        |
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| Jesse Rodriguez   | Sam Finley         | Georgia Dunkin     |
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| Cornelis Martinez | Mrs. Jack N. White | Dana Rush          |
| Gene Guynes       | Cathy Thames       | Cindy Scribner     |
| Rosa Nino         | June Francis       | Ramiro Quintero    |
| L.E. Flesher      | Tony Salazar       | Jane Burns         |
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**DOUBLE WINNERS:**  
RICHARD ESQUEDA, FARRIN McPHERSON  
DAN MENDOZA, ISIDRA GARZA, RITA BELL

**WINNER OF TELEVISION: ISIDRA GARZA**

**WINNER OF LA-Z-BOY RECLINER: RITA BELL**

**V.L. TAYLOR & CO.**  
603 E. Park Ave.

**SHOE SALE**  
Ladies' SPRING & SUMMER SHOES

**Sale Starts Monday June 30**

Risque - Vitality - Fanfare - Citation - Revelation  
Scooters - Sbicca - Magdesians - Life Stride

| Reg.    | Now     | Reg.    | Now     |
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| \$33.95 | \$23.90 | \$28.95 | \$28.90 |
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**WEDGES**  
Reg. '23's  
**NOW 1/3 OFF**

**Sale Includes Ladies' CASUALS LOW HEELS DRESS SHOES**  
WEDGES HIGH HEELS SANDALS

**Ladies' HAND BAGS**  
**1/3 Off Reg. Price**

No Exchanges or Refunds



Karl May, German author who became famous in the 19th century for his cowboy and Indian stories about the American Wild West, never traveled outside of Germany.

### FIX-IT FACTS

If you've been planning on converting a corner of your garage or part of your unfinished basement to a workshop, take a little time before you start to plan your project. Three basic needs for any shop are space, light, and a good workbench.

After pinpointing the space for a shop, the most important consideration is lighting. If you try to work with inadequate lighting you'll do a poor job. Begin by painting the walls and ceiling white. This is the least expensive and most satisfactory way to increase light level. Fluorescent fixtures are best for overall lighting.

The size of your workbench will depend on the space you have, but its height should be even with your hipbone so that you don't have to stoop over it. For most men, 40-42 inches is about the right height. A sheet of perforated hardboard may be attached over the bench as a place to hang hand tools for easy reaching.

**Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.**  
344 E. 3rd 364-3434

## Women's Division Plans Style Show

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club. A style show will be presented by Little Miss, Miss Teen and Miss Teen Hereford contestants at this time.

Fashions are being furnished by Et Cetera, Sports Stop, Penneys, Anthony's, The Vogue, Stairway to Fashion and The Pants Cage. Modeling will be Diane Warden, Linda Walker, Karol Shook, Jill West, Heather Haggard, Karyn McCustian, Kellie Howell, Beth Frye, Sabra Parker, Lisa Snyder and Jennifer Jesko.

Salads will be served by the Country Club at a cost of \$6.50 per person. In addition

to the style show, entertainment will be provided by Miss Patti Frisbie and Martin Duckett who also entertained at the Miss Hereford Pageant.

Everyone is urged to attend and bring a guest to show support for the local pageant winners.

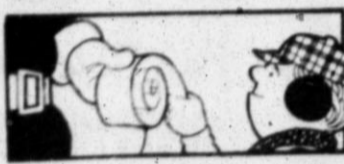
Reservations should be turned into the Chamber of Commerce office no later than Monday at 5 p.m.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Think how much money they're saving by not having to truck those unwanted Suzy dollars from the Fed to member banks.

If the shoe fits, it won't go with whatever else she's wearing for evening, grumps our boss about his boss.



They're advancing holiday sales so fast that it would behoove wise kids to get their Santa lists in by July 4.

Diplomates: A diplomatic "breakthrough" is what the victor announces when the walls fall in on the other party.



A Summer Of Fashions

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will hold their quarterly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club. A style show will be presented by Little Miss, Miss Teen and Miss Teen Hereford contestants. Fashions are being furnished by area merchants. From left, Kellie Howell, Karol Shook, Lisa Snyder and Diane Warden are shown modeling a few summer sport trends provided by the recently opened "Sports Stop." Everyone is invited to attend the style show and reservations need to be made at the Chamber of Commerce office. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## BB/BS Host 'Art Soiree'

Mark the date Sunday, July 27 on your calendar. This is the day you can make your donation serve two purposes. You can participate in a delightful evening at the Hereford Country Club

complete with a gourmet meal. In addition you will be assisting some of the children of Hereford who need the assistance and concern of an adult friend. A Board Member will be contacting you or you may contact our

office at 364-6171. The donation is still \$100.00. Forty area artists have

expressed their concern by donating their works to be given as door prizes. We hope to see you on July 27.

## La Madre Mia Holds Cookout For Meeting

The La Madre Mia study club met recently in the backyard of Ruth Black, for a cookout and short business meeting.

During the meeting, the members voted to sponsor a team for the Y.M.C.A.'s "Anything Goes," held every summer.

After the meeting, picture

albums were passed around while homemade ice cream and cake were served.

No date has yet been set for the next meeting.

Members present were Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, LaJean Henry, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Carrell Ann Simons, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White, and Judy Williams.

### Four Freedoms

The "Four Freedoms" expressed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941, were: the freedom of speech and expression, the freedom to worship God, the freedom from want, and the freedom from fear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you believe, that researchers are now trying to get us to accept incest as "not necessarily harmful?" One "authority" even suggested it might be a good thing.

I read a long article on this subject, not in a sleazy under-the-counter magazine but in Time, no less. The whole concept is so mind-boggling I had to write to you and ask is the world changing THAT much? Am I crazy to think this is the sickest of sick?

A Johns Hopkins expert says, "A childhood sexual experience, such as being the partner of a relative or of an older person, need not necessarily affect the child adversely."

One of the authors of the original Kinsey report goes further. He says, "It is time to admit that incest need not be a perversion or a symptom of mental illness. Incest between children and adults can sometimes be beneficial."

Another "researcher" says "if there were a little more touching in the home, the nation might not be facing the present rash of feverish adolescent sexual activity outside the home."

I have been reading your column for nearly 25 years. What you say has a serious impact on the morals in this country. Please state your views on this subject. I feel as if I am completely out of touch with the times and need to be set straight. Thank you, Ann.—Reader In The Detroit Free Press

DEAR DETROIT: The "experts" and researchers can say, whatever they wish—to sell books, shock the socks off people on talk shows, or grab newspaper and magazine space. Incest is a hideous crime against children, and no amount of fancy language can make it "beneficial."

Any kind of sex without informed consent should be considered unacceptable if not damaging. How can a child give informed consent? It is not possible. Even though there may be an absence of violence, the act of incest is an assault on the innocent.

I have no credentials from Johns Hopkins, but over the years I have received thousands of letters from young girls who have been sexually abused by their fathers, grandfathers, uncles and brothers. They are pathetic creatures, trapped

by fear, shame and deep-seated feelings of guilt. They write desperate, pleading letters—almost never signing a name or giving an address—asking what to do. I advise them: "TELL SOMEBODY AT ONCE — A TEACHER, AN AUNT, A DOCTOR, YOUR CLERGYMAN, YOU CANNOT ALLOW THIS TO GO ON." Then, I pray that these terrified little girls will have the courage to take my advice.

Incest "beneficial"? Only a sick mind could have hatched that adjective. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I manage an exclusive specialty shop. We handle fine merchandise. You wouldn't believe the well-dressed, supposedly high-class people who come in here eating

ice-cream cones, apples, candy bars, oranges, buttered popcorn and hamburgers. The damage done to our stock is disgraceful.

Will you please print this letter in the paper? Perhaps certain people will recognize themselves. — Beverly Hills (Rodeo Drive)

DEAR BEV: Don't expect to see any improvement, dear. The worst slob is the rich—and they never think you mean them.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



## Ann Landers

### Incest Becoming Acceptable



Couple Married

Miss Tracy Mary Keating and John Clark Wagner were married April 5 in Springdale, Ark. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Keating of 349 Stadium Drive and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner of Springdale, Ark. Serving as the bride's maid of honor was Silvania Gamez of Hereford. Best man was Larry Dobbs, brother-in-law of the groom. The couple have made their residence in Springdale, Ark.

### The Lonely Heart



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Opening Saturday, June 28  
2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Daily  
4/10 Mile East of Aikman School on E. 15th  
Proceeds go to Local Projects

**DO NOT MISS**  
**THE STOREWIDE SALE**  
**NOW** THRU JULY 5th  
OPEN 9 to 2 JULY 4th  
**AT V.L. TAYLOR & CO.**

FURNITURE MARKET IN DALLAS IS IN JULY AND WE NEED TO MAKE SPACE FOR NEW MERCHANDISE.  
EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE IS SALE PRICED.

**—REMEMBER—**

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- WE FINANCE IN OUR STORE
- WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
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DELIVERY IS FREE — THE PRICES ARE LOW.  
THE QUALITY IS SUPERIOR — THE SELECTION IS GOOD.  
OPEN 9 to 2 JULY 4th!

**V.L. TAYLOR & CO.** 603 PARK AVE.  
THE PANHANDLE'S LARGEST EVAPORATIVE COOLER DEALER

The Yellow Daisy invites you to their **Grand Opening** June 30, July 1, and 2

**1/3 Off** Potted Planters Baskets  
Ceramic Pots Planters  
**All** Figurines Candles

**1/3 Off** Dried or Silk Arrangements

Come in and register for a FREE gift certificate!! (drawing Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

See our stock of cut flowers and potted plants at **The Yellow Daisy**  
223 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5415  
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Claudia Reed, Owner

# Local Canadians Find Happiness Living In Small Country Town

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

Shipping down a large trunk from Windsor, Ontario and carrying three suitcases, Canadian Debbie Walker under an H-1 visa took residence in Hereford in January of 1977 beginning her career with Deaf Smith General Hospital as a medical laboratory technician.

After three years and a mass of red tape, Miss Walker was able to obtain her "green card" at the first of this month. This small identification card titles Miss Walker to be a permanent resident of the United States.

Though the lab technician is not a citizen of the U.S., she pays both state and local taxes. The only American privilege the Canadian is unable to participate in is voting.

Joining the Canadian in April, 1977 was Denise Laing from Apsbury, Ontario.

The two girls explain the red tape involved in obtaining a green card. "We had endless amounts of forms to fill out, were fingerprinted, given physicals, X-rays, lab work, passports and had four colored photographs taken of each of us with our right ear showing in each. It was ridiculous. The pictures had to be precisely the right size and texture," Miss Walker stated.

Purpose of exposing the

right ear as explained by the immigration office is the ear is supposed to be the hardest thing to change if someone wanted to disguise themselves, Mrs. Laing said.

The immigration office in Dallas asked the two local girls "stupid questions" such as: "Do you have periods of insanity?" "Do you use alcohol or any drugs?" and "Do you believe in capitalism?"

Under circumstances of a criminal record or deportation, the girls would have been refused their green cards.

Trying for their green cards last year, the girls recall after several attempts of reaching the Immigration Office in Dallas by phone, they had to fly to Dallas and obtain the information they needed in person. They were welcomed and their questions answered poorly, they said. "If a person walked in the Dallas office not knowing anything about what they were doing, or didn't have their forms completely filled out and correct, the clerk wouldn't even talk to you," Miss Walker stated.

Identifying the persons of interest by number, the immigration office issued numbers to each entering the office. Anyone without a number was left seated and unattended. The girls left the Dallas office without further information about what was needed from them to obtain the small card.

Seeing need for legal help, the girls hired an immigration lawyer from Washington, D.C.

"Without a lawyer, we felt like we were going around in circles," Miss Laing stated.

After their lawyer consulted the immigration office in Dallas and spoke with the Canadians on several occasions, filling out forms and correcting them, the girls

returned to Dallas for a second time.

This time the girls were welcomed and treated "nicely."

"If you have all your papers and know exactly what you're talking about, they'll listen," stated Miss Walker referring to the immigration office.

"We presented ourselves well," said Miss Walker, adding, "The others looked

like skid-row."

The two girls feel the lack of staff members prevents the immigration office to put through the mass amount of people trying to obtain residence in the U.S.

Now the girls are allowed to move and work anywhere in the U.S. They are still expected to check in with the immigration office periodically.

"We're just listed on files

as a number now," said the girls.

Graduating from college during a period of unemployment and hospital layoffs, Miss Walker gives reason to come to the U.S.

"With socialized medicine in practice, and the hospital's cutting its budget, they weren't hiring anyone in my profession in Ontario.

After hearing a couple speak to the students at St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario, where Miss Walker was attending, at the time, she gave her name and occupation to the couple which they turned into a medical center in Texas. Receiving nine job offers in Texas, Miss Walker filled out an application form sent to her by Deaf Smith General Hospital. She immediately received a phone call from the hospital and was asked to fly down for an interview, with expenses paid by the hospital.

In September, 1976, Miss Walker was greeted at the Amarillo airport by Quintna Waits, lab supervisor, and Vondell Plumber, technician.

"I came down to look the place over and was really impressed by the friendliness of the people," Miss Walker said.

Under the hospital's courtesy, the blonde-haired, green-eyed Canadian was provided a motel room and

entertainment during her two-day stay in Hereford.

The young girl, never having been in the Panhandle of Texas recalls having trouble understanding the native draw. Visa versa, Miss Walker said she was also difficult to understand. Now the local resident has seemingly picked up the Texas lingo.

Miss Walker left Hereford after her interview, leaving the hospital with no answer. In a week, after "serious consideration," Miss Walker reported back to the local hospital announcing her acceptance of the job.

Miss Walker moved in the middle of January, 1977.

While flying down on an airline into Amarillo, Miss Walker recalls saying to a man seated next to her, "There aren't any trees."

"I didn't like Hereford when I first arrived here cause there wasn't anything to do for a single girl," Miss Walker said.

Coming from a country of vast trees, rolling hills, lots of lakes and rivers, and where the land stays green all summer long, the Canadian, in need to see something similar to home, travels often to area lakes. With a smile on her face, Miss Walker stated: "I don't mind it here in Hereford now, cause of the friends I've made. The people really make staying

here enjoyable." Questioned as to why the Canadian doesn't become a citizen of the U.S., Miss

Walker clarifies this with a proud statement: "I like the U.S., but I was born a (See CANADIANS, Page 10B)



DEBBIE WALKER  
...content with job at DSGH

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249-6175 in Dalhart, Texas

**Wedding Date Set**  
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Aguilar announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Aguilar to Elias Rios Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias R. Rios of Houston. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows Aug. 9 in Wesley United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Latin American Bible Institute of El Paso and is currently employed by Sue Ann Inc. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of McArthur High School in Houston. He is a three year student at Latin American Bible Institute in El Paso and is currently employed by Uribes Steel Fabrication in Houston.

## Husband, Wife Team To Perform Today

A husband and wife singing team known as "The Resurrection Sound" will perform today during the regular 11 a.m. service at Trinity Baptist Church and in the evening at 7 p.m. at Faith Assembly of God Church. A noon dinner will follow the performance at Trinity Baptist. The performance, and dinner are open to the public.

Dan and Rachel Redd, the team members, are from the First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo, where Redd sings in the choir and Mrs. Redd has served both as church pianist and choir pianist. The Rev. David Brecheen, pastor of Faith Assembly of God, invites the public to the evening services to hear "Resurrection Sound."

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Canadians --- from Page 9-B

Canadian and I'm proud to be one.  
Thinking about the possibility of spending the rest of her life in the U.S., Miss Walker said she "might become a citizen."  
In the prime of her life, Miss Walker wants to have all opportunities open to her. In her current status, the girl is able to work either in the U.S. or Canada. If she were to become a citizen of the U.S., she would lose all privileges of home.  
"People probably don't understand my situation. A lot of them consider that if your going to live and work in this country, you owe it to

become a citizen. I'm not making money off the American's or I'm not abusing any of the American rights. I like the U.S.," the resident pleadingly stated hoping people would understand her.  
Born in London, Ontario, in 1954; Miss Walker was graduated from Strathroy District High School in Ontario in 1972. The Canadian school system, set up with 13 grades, offers students the choice of attending a university which requires 13 years of schooling or a college, which only requires 12 years of education.

Finding no evidence of the universities offering studies in the medical profession, Miss Walker chose to attend St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario for three years. She then did her internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chatham, Ontario.  
In 1976, the enthusiastic Canadian received a diploma certifying her as a medical laboratory technician. This diploma is similar to a degree offered in all U.S. universities and colleges. It is equivalent to a MLT with a bachelor of science degree here.  
Due to a four-month delay caused by filling out forms and considering her hiring at DSGH, Miss Walker obtained a job in a candy store which she held until moving to Hereford.  
The local resident would like someday to work for a bigger hospital due to the advancement of specialized test and techniques used by larger hospitals. She intends to further her education to update her knowledge in the medical field.  
"In this day and age, you can't afford to get behind," she stated, adding, "I'm very satisfied with my job right now."  
The Canadian's hobbies consist of painting, ceramics, sewing, baseball, bowling and water skiing. She attends the First United Methodist Church and is a member of TOPS.  
"I just take one-day at a time right now, and I'm very happy with my current situation," she encouragingly replied.  
Denise Marie Laing, born a Canadian, arrived in Hereford during April, 1977 after a lengthy four months of waiting on paper work and the issue of her H-1 visa to take employment at Deaf Smith General Hospital as a medical laboratory technician.  
The waiting period for Miss Laing consisted of gathering and providing proof of her high school and college education, and proving that the local hospital couldn't get help from area

cities or towns, determining whether Miss Laing would have taken a position at the hospital that an American citizen should have.  
The perkiness of the young girl was overwhelming as she explained her transition into the United States.  
"I flew down with my four suitcases and mother!" she stated with a smile, adding that she brought her mother along to help her get settled into her new home.  
After her mother's stay of one week, the adventurous girl felt she was ready to handle the ups and downs of adjusting to not only a new town, but new country.  
"I can't say Hereford was pretty, but it was different and that made it real interesting. The people were extremely friendly and I feel that if it hadn't been for the friends I had made here I probably wouldn't have stayed this long," the attractive brown-eyed, brown-haired girl said with a sense of belonging in her voice.  
She was quick to add, "It smelled bad."  
A perception of loneliness was evident when the Canadian described her home country.  
"It was so weird coming from a place where you can walk out your front door and see miles of water (referring to Lake Erie). The vast trees and rolling hills are so beautiful back home," she said.  
Only planning to stay in the U.S. for a year, Miss Laing recalls thinking that if someone had told her she would marry a Texan, she would have told them they were crazy. She went further to explain this statement with the announcement of her planned marriage to local resident Pat Brinkman, born and raised Texan!  
The couple plans to marry Sept. 6 in Amherstburg, Ontario, then make residence

in the U.S.  
"As long as I'm happy, I think it's terrific," she said of the marriage.  
The friendly LVN also recently became a permanent resident of the U.S. "It was such a long process, but I can understand why there is such a lengthy period before they will issue you a green card," Miss Laing stated.  
The attractive young lady has no plans as of now to becoming a citizen of the U.S. If in a matter of time, she decides to take up permanent residence in the U.S., she said she would consider becoming a citizen.  
Miss Laing said she has mixed emotions as to the nationality of her children when the couple begins a family.  
"I feel it's a honor and I'm most lucky to have a chance to work in Hereford," she said.  
A certified lab technician and emergency care attendant, the LVN was born in Windsor, Ontario, in 1955. Her family resides in Amherstburg, Ontario.  
She was graduated from high school in Amherstburg in 1973, attending for 12 years. From there, Miss Laing continued her education at St. Clair College, graduating in 1976.  
She worked at Windsor Western Hospital for a year until papers announcing that Miss Laing could take residence and employment in Hereford came through. She arrived Easter Sunday, 1977.  
Likely to keep busy, the 5-5 girl plays golf and baseball. She enjoys skiing, cooking and working with ceramics, making several gifts.  
Seemingly creative, imaginative, and having a witty sense of humor, Miss Laing wants to be "happy forever" and wants to keep the people around her the same.  
Miss Laing currently attends St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Bull-Sitting to China Provides Colorful Tale

By JIM TEEL  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — West Texas country boy Wes Johnson is back from his bull-sitting trip to China and has some pretty tall tales about the unexpected exercise in international diplomacy.  
The Houston radio newscaster accompanied the 1,600-pound Brahman that was Texas cattleman John Joyce's gift to Chinese vice premier Deng Xiaoping.  
"I'm a pretty humble human being, but this really got to me," said Johnson, whose "aw, shucks" attitude helped earn him a berth on board a freighter to Shanghai.  
The saga began when 34-year-old Johnson, assistant news director of country-western station KIKK, called Joyce to find out who would accompany the taurine gift named Mr. Sugarata.  
The bull gained national attention after Chinese officials took more than a year to acknowledge the gift and make arrangements for its transportation to China.  
Joyce had announced he was looking for a bull-sitter to take the expense-paid boat trip and his office was immediately flooded with 500 hopeful callers.  
"I thought I'd give whoever it was a call and see what the trip would be like," Johnson said.  
Joyce told Johnson over the phone that the bull-sitter hadn't been chosen and the radioman jokingly volunteered his services.  
"The furthest thing from my mind was going to China," he said.  
But within five days the self-confessed landlubber and his wife boarded ship.  
Joyce explained that he chose Johnson because he was one of the few local applicants and because he had some experience handling cattle on his family's farm while growing up.  
"He wasn't just interested in a free trip," Joyce said. The other applicants ranged from a retired banker in California to a registered nurse in New York and included a half dozen veterinarians.  
Johnson paid the extra \$1,200 fare for his wife and the two set sail with Mr. Sugarata on March 26.  
The newscaster recalls the journey through the Panama Canal with a mixture of humor and wide-eyed excitement of an innocent abroad.  
"I never could remember doing anything wild in West Texas," he said. "Now suddenly here I was going down the canal and hearing cockatoos and all those things you're supposed to hear in the jungle."  
Johnson's wife abandoned ship in Long Beach, Calif., when it was apparent the trip would take longer than its scheduled six weeks.  
The country boy soon decided a boat was no place for bulls and bull-sitters.  
"I swore that I would

never again step on anything that floats," Johnson said after the ship plunged through the choppy Pacific. "I was the sickest I've ever been."  
The bull, enclosed in a pen on deck, appeared to reflect the same attitude, Johnson said.  
Johnson and Mr. Sugarata were greeted in Shanghai by a delegation of Chinese animal husbandry officials and a small crowd of curious observers.  
The bull-sitter was whisked through customs with the explanation that he was too important to search.  
As soon as the bull was unloaded the Chinese held a ceremony honoring the arrival and then the Brahman was loaded on a special train and carted away. Johnson never saw Mr. Sugarata again.  
Johnson remembers the next eight days of sight-seeing as a "schedule so hectic, I barely had time to breathe."  
"They told me they would take care of everything," Johnson said. "Boy, did they."

Johnson was taken to the resort town of Hangzhou and then to Peking. His tour included full days of concerts, banquets, parks and historical sights.  
"It was sometimes real interesting and sometimes extremely boring," said Johnson, whose only previous trips outside the United States were quick visits to Mexican border towns.  
The 6-foot-4 Texan who stepped off the boat with cowboy boots and hat soon discovered he was more of a sight than a sightseer.  
"All I had to do to attract a crowd was slow down," he said. "And, the longer I stayed still, the bigger the crowd grew."  
Johnson returned to Houston in late May, almost 16 months after Joyce first gave the bull to Deng during the vice premier's visit to Texas in 1979.  
The bull will remain in quarantine for 60 days before being introduced in China's cattle breeding program as the first full-blooded Brahman.



DENISE LAING  
...enjoying a morning of golf

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People in the News

CHICAGO (AP) — In her first news conference since telling the Chicago Tribune to vacate the City Hall press room last weekend, Mayor Jane Byrne joked with its reporter and made a peace offering of iced tea to the press corps. None of 40 reporters present accepted.  
Mrs. Byrne, angered over a story in Sunday's editions of the newspaper, had vowed never to speak to a Tribune reporter and ordered the newspaper to remove its desk from the City Hall press room.  
By Monday she had backed down, and at a news conference on Thursday, Mrs. Byrne complimented Tribune City Hall reporter Robert Davis on his appearance on national television coverage of the controversy.  
She said "she" was aware reporters no longer had a water cooler and, said she did not want them to be thirsty on such a warm day. A table containing an urn of tea, a bucket of ice cubes, cups and lemon wedges had been wheeled into the room. But there were no takers.

JEFFERSON, Iowa (AP) — The Gallup Poll, which continually takes the pulse of national opinion, may well be the result of its founder's enthusiasm for basketball.  
George Gallup, who returned to his native Jefferson recently to visit friends, was captain of the high school basketball team when it lacked a court to play on.  
come-from-behind victory Thursday over 14-year-old Jina Bosilievac of Allegheny County, Pa., in this year's Big Blue Marble Tournament.  
No one had given Miss Schwartz much of a chance to capture the title since her 16 competitors in the girls' division were between 11 and 14 years old.  
Miss Schwartz, along with 14-year-old Sandy Nesmith, of Mount View, W. Va., who won the boy's competition, get \$500 scholarships and an invitation to return to next year's tournament.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Seventy-five-year-old surrealist painter Salvador Dali has returned to his home in Cadaques on Spain's Costa Brava after one month's stay in a Barcelona clinic for treatment of flu and fatigue, his secretary said Friday.  
The Spanish artist will remain in his summer home recuperating until fall, secretary Enrique Sabater said.  
Dali has been in and out of hospitals since spring after suffering a flu attack. He left a Barcelona clinic on Thursday accompanied by his wife, Gala.

WILDWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Nine-year-old Brenda Schwartz has been crowned queen of the midgets, the youngest marble-player ever to win the title.  
The Pennsylvania fourth-grader, in a display of skill and determination, scored a



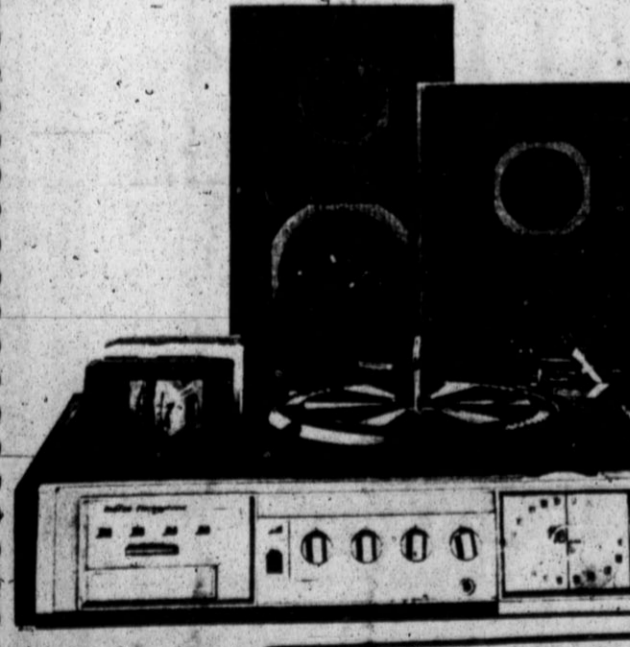
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Proceeds go to care for residents who can't pay the full cost of their care.



# University's Soap Opera Course Proves Popular

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jessie's trials of murder and marriage, Tara's treachery and Faith's faith are favorite topics among fans of TV soap operas, whether they meet in daytime kaffe klatsches or on midnight shifts at the factory.

But Snapper and Chris and Tara and Chuck are also subjects of serious lectures and discussions in Suzanne Pingree's popular course, "Soap Operas and Social Change," at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Ms. Pingree says social scientists have overlooked the considerable influence

wielded by all those characters who are young and restless, who search for tomorrow or who have days in their lives.

"There's potential for soap operas to say relevant things to women about changing society. And men, too," said Ms. Pingree, who has a Ph.D. in communications from Stanford and lectures in the women's studies program here.

"There's an analogy between soaps and the women's or lifestyle pages of newspapers," she said. "They both provide a forum for presentation of women's

issues rarely treated elsewhere in the media."

Although the popularity of the evening series "Dallas" points toward more soapy prime-time programming, Ms. Pingree said daytime drama remains much more realistic than prime time in both content and form.

She said soap operas, unlike prime time, concentrate on interpersonal relationships rather than action and adventure. Soaps feature more verbal than physical violence. And soaps have stories that never end, rather than the neatly tied-up prime-time packages.

Perhaps even more important, Ms. Pingree said, daytime TV shows have equal numbers of men and women rather than the male-dominated casts of evening programming.

"There are many strong role models on soaps, strong competent women who don't need to rely on men," she said.

She added that daytime male figures generally provide more sensitive portrayals of men than the action-gear heroes of prime time.

Ms. Pingree said the three hours of college credit earned

in her class — attended by 120 students after 30 were turned away — are perfectly legitimate because of the importance of soap operas in modern society.

The daily soap opera audience consists of about 26 million households, about 20 percent male, and Ms. Pingree says the audience is growing rapidly among men of all ages and women in the 18-24 and 50-plus age brackets.

Ms. Pingree said the soap opera fan is unfairly stereotyped as a dingy housewife who throws a wedding reception when her

favorite soap opera couple marries.

In fact, she says, soaps are seen by more than half the women in the United States, although very few watch even one daytime drama as often as three days a week.

She said the real potential of soap operas has not been tapped, but many of the programs' writers are starting to tackle the tough issues facing women today, especially the conflict between career and motherhood.

Some programs have featured how-to or

"educational" episodes which explain diabetes or tell what to do when someone is choking, and some psychologists have used soap episodes as a means of therapy, Ms. Pingree said.

Although there have been reported cases of people who became unnaturally wrapped up in soap opera make-believe, Ms. Pingree said further study is needed to determine the effects of soap operas on committed viewers.

For instance, do soaps — so called from the detergent sponsors of the first daytime radio dramas in the 1930s —

twist the perception of reality? Because characters drink more on soaps than during prime time, do daytime viewers have a different attitude toward alcohol? With all the divorces on soaps, do regular viewers have different attitudes toward marriage and fidelity? Despite basing her course on a staple of daytime television, Ms. Pingree is far from devoted to the medium.

"I really don't think people should watch TV," she said.

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**Nail Color Remover**  
4.5 Oz. **99¢**

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**Baby Powder**  
14 Oz. **\$1.79**

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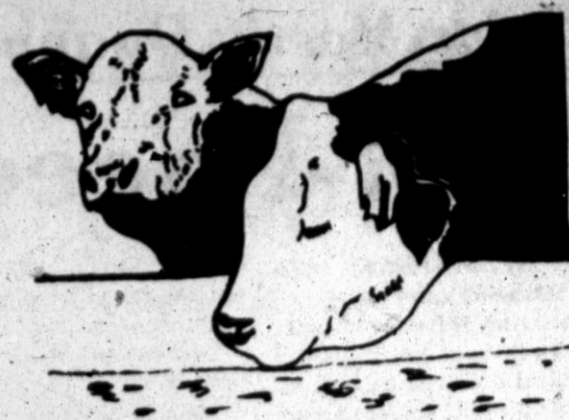
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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



Sunday, June 29, 1980--Page 1C

'The people out here want to work.'

# Crew Chiefs Say Workers Get Fair Pay

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The steady stick of shears clipping away the root clumps and green tops of onions was more audible than the urgings of roadside strikers, and for two crews working acreage owned by Griffin & Brand here late in the week, the immediate concern was to get harvest-ready onions in field sacks to beat the oppressive June heat rain.

The crews had their first encounter with a Texas Farm Workers Union-backed strike here on Wednesday when TFW organizers and supporters, along with attorneys from

the Texas Rural Legal Aid office approached a field in which nearly 200 individuals were working and called for the laborers to leave the field.

Over an hour of demonstrating virtually emptied the field. Some of those that had been working the onions joined the protesters. Others simply went home to avoid any problems concerning the issue.

A day later, however, many of the members of those same two work crews were back in the field.

For many, the attitude concerning the clamor over the strike and the attention that has been focused on the area because of it was simply, "The

onions are ready, the work is here, and I want to work."

When the strike came Wednesday workers for Griffin & Brand were receiving 45 cents per bushel for gathering onions, and that piecework wage had been hiked to 50 cents when workers returned on Thursday.

Crew bosses supervising the labor in the onion field late in the week maintained that the 50 cent per bushel rate was adequate for the work being done, and one estimated his workers were making as much as \$4.50 per hour for their labor, contrary to claims by TFW strikers and TRLA attorneys that the rate being paid for piecework

in the onion fields was below the \$3.10 minimum wage.

Ciro Casarez, one of the crew bosses for Griffin & Brand reported that Wednesday's strike activity cost him about 40 members of his crew, but another 50 crew members were back in the fields Thursday morning, clipping and sacking onions.

According to Casarez, his workers were averaging eight sacks of onions per hour as they resumed working for Griffin & Brand.

"The people who are out here want to work," Casarez stated flatly.

Domingo Cortez, a second crew boss in the Griffin & Brand field reported

he has worked with the local vegetable packer and shipper for approximately 15 years as a labor leader.

"If the onions are poor, Griffin & Brand will give us more money for gathering them. They have been fair to us," stated Cortez.

"The people out here are willing to work for the 50 cent per bushel rate. If the strikers paid our bills we might strike, but we don't see them paying anyone's bills," he added.

According to Cortez, his crew members were averaging over \$3.50 per hour prior to the arrival of TFW pickets on Wednesday, with some making as much as \$4.

In a similar field on Thursday, Cortez reported some workers would be making as much as \$4.50 an hour, and he pointed out that one worker who bagged 32 bushels in three hours was making \$5 per hour.

Cortez reported that his loss of laborers to the union pickets was minimal following Wednesday's work interruption. He had 80 workers in the field when pickets arrived Wednesday, and late in the week he estimated his crew at 65-70.

"The union hasn't scared anyone that I know of. We're doing all right," stated Cortez.

## Strike Shocks Shed Managers

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Rumors that a Texas Farm Workers Union-led strike was coming circulated among the vegetable production industry of the area for nearly three years before it came to pass, but when it finally did happen on Tuesday of the past week the occurrence still shocked and surprised many local vegetable packing firm officials.

TFW picketing began at a field owned by the Howard Gault Co. west of Hereford on Tuesday morning, spread to onion acreage owned by Griffin & Brand here on Wednesday, and reached a stalemate of kinds at Griffin & Brand fields on Thursday and Friday as workers ignored pickets and gathered in the onion crop.

The labor dispute comes at a time when the High Plains vegetable industry is already in serious trouble from the aspects of high production costs and low returns on investments.

Growers here put in their most expensive onion crop ever this year and the cost of the numerous chemicals and the natural gas used to pump the irrigation-water to nurture the crop reached staggering proportions.

Now, with the prospects for any return on the crop hinging on getting produce out of the fields and to market in a critically short time period, local packers and producers are not happy about the spectre of delays which loomed large during the past week.

Packers and shippers are also taken aback by claims that they are paying below the minimum wage for work in the onion fields here, maintaining that the piecework rate they pay is less than the minimum wage more than the \$3.10 per hour minimum wage TFW proponents have argued laborers are not receiving.

To top it all off, local packers are unhappy about the less than conspicuous posture taken by attorneys for the Texas Rural Legal Aid office here during strike activities of the past week.

Cameron Gault, part owner of the Howard Gault Co. shed here reached a settlement with TFW spokesmen for a hike from 45 to 60 cents in the per bushel piecework rate for harvesting onions Thursday, but Gault maintains that agreement is for a "special situation" involving a limited acreage of exceptionally small onions.

He says he'll go back to the going rate being paid by other local packers when the small onions are harvested.

"I don't think the strike activity of the past week has changed the picture—all that much for the local produce industry," stated Gault.

"We've lost some of our product and the proceedings have increased our cost. I hope we can go on now and get the onion crop harvested. It's prohibitive, we'll have no choice but to leave the crop in the field," said Gault.

Questioned about the role of TRLA attorneys in the fields during the past week, Gault commented, "I had no idea TRLA attorneys were that close to being a part of it. I was surprised to see their presence."

When asked if TFW pickets raised valid points in their field demonstrations, Gault responded, "If workers are not making the minimum wage, certainly they're raising valid points. Certainly we in the produce industry expect workers should receive the minimum wage. But definitely, their arguments were invalid for the fields in which the piecework rate allows them to make the minimum wage."

Gault added, "I'd say also that this onion clipping and harvesting cost has never been a hard and fast rule as to what is going to be paid. A field has always had to stand on its own merit. Every year we have price variation in what's going to be paid depending on the size and quality of the onions."

Jack Griffin of Griffin & Brand here vowed "I don't intend to meet with the TFW or its representative Jesus Moya."

Griffin & Brand fields were being picketed late in the week, however harvesting was progressing.

"They are using the same tactics as those used in the Valley. They're apparently not having that much effect on our people though, because the crews are at work," said Griffin.

"I don't expect this to change our industry. Whatever sales we can get in the onion industry we need. It is one of our better crops, yet there are very few people who will even break even on them this year. All I plan to do is just go on with business the best we can," he continued.

Griffin reported that Wednesday's strike activity at Griffin & Brand fields here may have cost that firm as many as 1,000 sacks of onions.

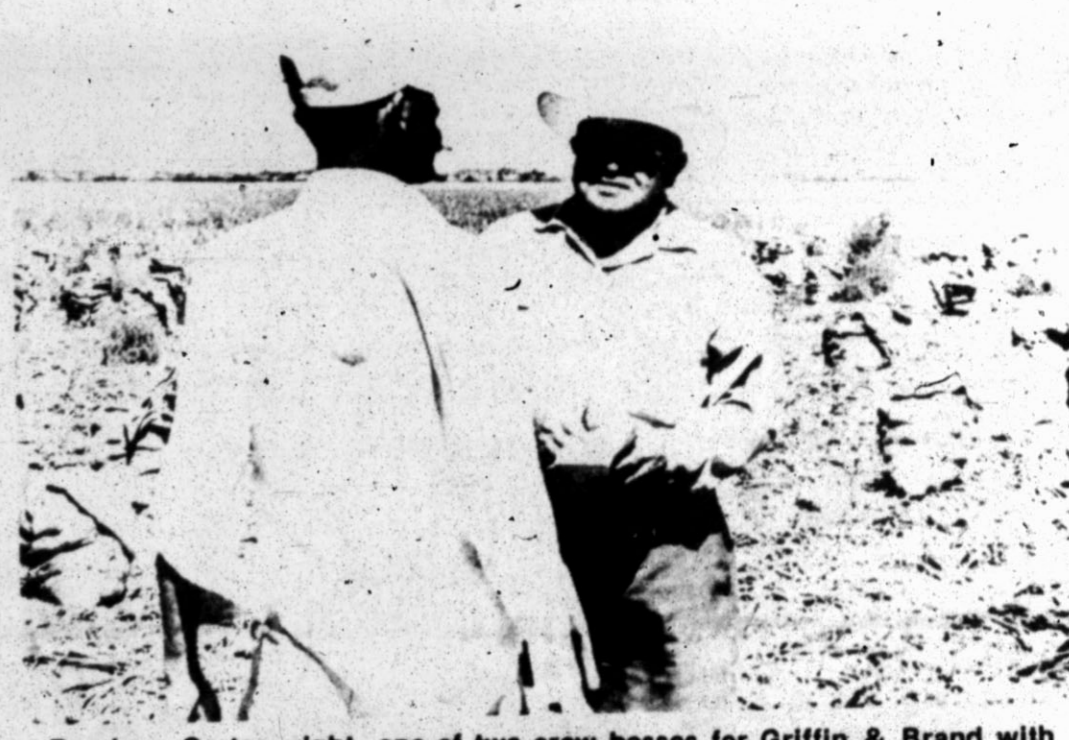
"They were big onions and may have netted \$1.50 per bag or so," stated Griffin.

Wes Fisher of Barret-Fisher Co. here professed particular unhappiness with TRLA activities in conjunction with field

(See STRIKE Page 3-C)



Ciro Casarez, left, a crew boss for Griffin & Brand, checks on progress of onion gatherers as harvest work progresses despite pickets. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Domingo Cortez, right, one of two crew bosses for Griffin & Brand with workers in the field late last week checks on the number of sacks harvested with a crew member. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## TRLA Claims No 'Cheerleading' Done

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

While local packers and other critics of the Texas Rural Legal Aid office here were chagrined over activities of TRLA attorneys in relation to the farm strike which surfaced in Hereford Tuesday, a spokesman for the local office emphasized to The Brand during the past week that attorneys were fulfilling their role of providing "legal advice and assistance" during the course of the demonstrations.

Particularly galling to local

packers were TRLA attorney activities on Tuesday of last week when members of the Texas Farm Workers Union, led by Jesus Moya of the Rio Grande Valley began picketing a field west of town owned by the Howard Gault Co.

TRLA attorney Edward Tuddenham was present at that field and during the course of picketing activities Tuddenham became engaged in a conversation with Allejo Aguilon, crew boss for the Gault Co. at the field.

Aguillon told Tuddenham,

"Mr. Gault is a good man and he really cares about the people and the way they are treated."

Tuddenham snapped, "If Mr. Gault is so concerned about the people working for him and how they are treated, then why in the hell doesn't he get off his butt and negotiate?"

Tuddenham was later observed with Moya when pickets were up in the street south of the Gault shed, advising Moya about the name of the producer he was picketing.

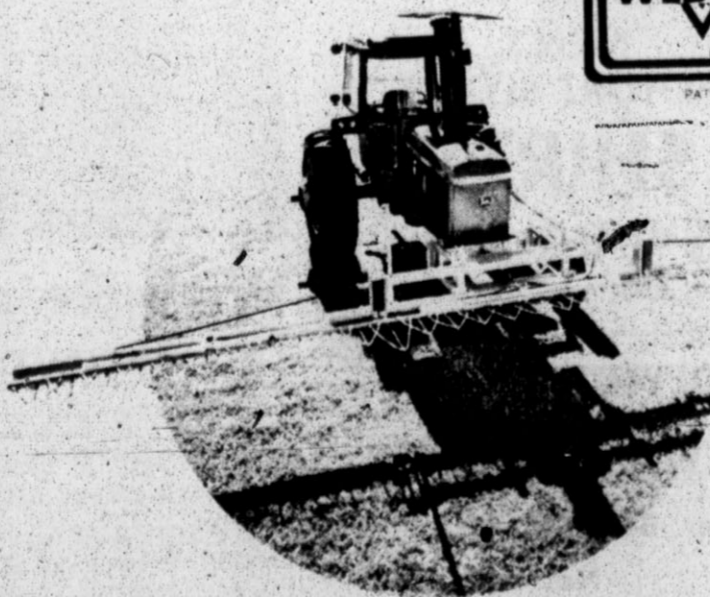
Tuddenham claimed he was present at the request of several clients with wage grievances.

The TRLA attorney's activities brought charges that he was "cheerleading" for the strikers.

Bill Beardall, another attorney and manager of the TRLA office here denied the

(See TRLA, Page 3-C)

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## Yields Mostly Disappointing

# Fast-Paced Wheat Harvest Moves Ahead Locally

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Searing 100-degree plus temperatures continue to stress the local corn crop and have further hastened the ripening of the local wheat crop as harvesting of that commodity is underway here.

Ultra-rapid ripening of the wheat has proven detrimental to test weights in many instances.

The bulk of wheat harvesting operations should close out here this week, according to spokesmen for local elevators.

There have been some bright spots in a generally lackluster harvest, with some isolated dryland wheat yields of 50 bushels per acre reported.

The fact that irrigated wheat in the same area produced only 55 bushels per acre points out the poor overall wheat yields that are more common here this summer however.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain Corporation estimated that wheat harvesting will continue for roughly another week.

"Wheat was a little light as harvesting began but test weights are improving now. We haven't heard much from farmers coming in here about their yields," stated Artho.

who reported that test weights range from 54 to 62 pounds per bushel.

To the south of Hereford, Gene King at Easter Grain termed wheat yields "disappointing," reporting that yields in that area are ranging from 45 to 59 bushels per acre on irrigated land.

"The wheat isn't nearly so good as we had hoped for. We should finish early this week, except for some isolated fields," said King.

Lewis Fanning of Dawn Co-Op reported that wheat is "lighter than usual" in the area to the east of Hereford and yields "are not what they've been in the past."

Irrigated wheat yields were listed in the 50 bushel per acre range in that area.

Harold Dillehay, manager of Farmer's Elevator, five miles north of Dawn indicated that wheat test weights in that area vary from 51-64 pounds per bushel.

"Seems like the dryland wheat around here is awfully good, but not the irrigated wheat. Dryland yields have gone as high as 50 bushels per acre, but about the best irrigated wheat yield I've heard of is 55 bushels. The best wheat in this area is yet to come though. Wheat harvest is later in this area

this year and should close out five to seven days into July," he stated.

Dryland wheat yields in the western part of the county near the Bootleg Corner area proceeded rapidly during the past week and the current week should wrap up combining of wheat in that area.

## Howell Selected For Sugar Studies

COLORADO SPRINGS — Forrest Howell, an end foreman at Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, has been honored by being selected to attend the Beet Sugar Institute at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

He will attend the sugar end course July 13-25. The school also has a course specializing in the beet end of the factory which is where sugarbeets first enter the plant.

Students go to school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, 5 1/2 days a week. Studies are as intensive as in regular colleges and students receive college credits from the school's Department of Chemical Engineering if they pass the course.

More than 880 students from throughout the domes-

Eldred Brown of Bootleg Corner reported that dryland wheat yields in that area should average 12 bushels per acre.

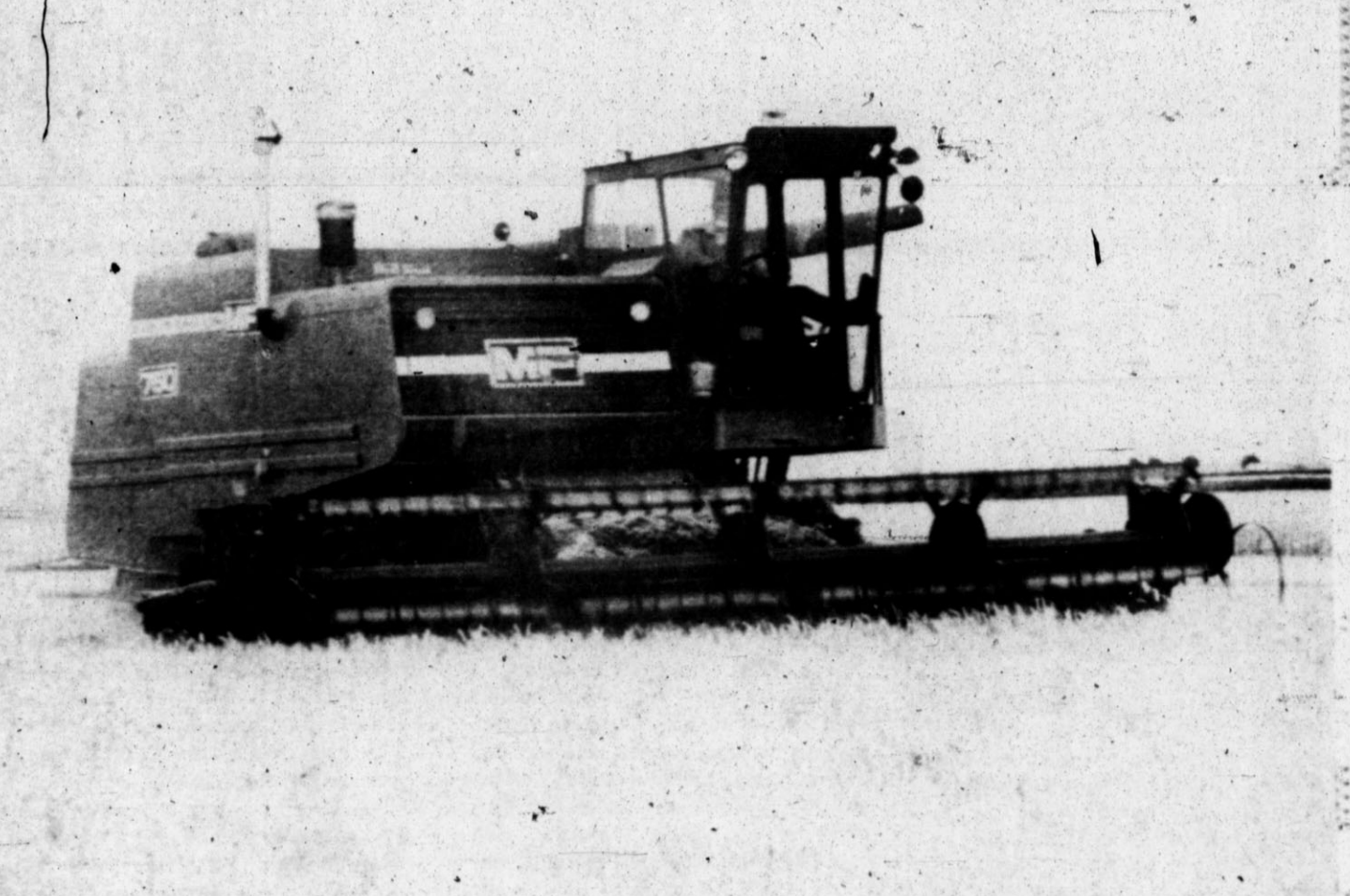
Sweltering heat made for dry combining conditions during the past week, hastening the progress of the harvest.

tic beet sugar industry have attended "Sugar U" since its founding in 1972. Holly pays all expenses for its students. Instructors are on loan to the school from their various sugarbeet processing companies.

April estimates show U.S. farmers will plant 82 million acres of corn this year. That's three percent more than in 1979, according to Sperry New Holland.

Soybean acreage will shrink slightly this year to 71.3 million acres, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts.

U.S. farmers are expected to plant nearly 79.5 million acres of wheat this year, according to Sperry New Holland.



## Hot Wheat Harvest

Sweltering 100-degree-plus temperatures made for hot wheat harvesting conditions during the past week as county farmers went about the work of gathering their crop. Here, Kevin Urbanczyk operates a combine at the Tony Urbanczyk farm

just south of Hereford. For the most part, wheat yields are poor here this year, due to dry conditions and insect problems. The big push of the wheat harvest should continue for about another week. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Dryland Management Means More Output Per Cow

COLLEGE STATION — Getting more beef per acre—that's the goal of every cattleman. So how do 1300 pounds per acre a year on dryland pasture strike your fancy? With intensive management, it can be done.

A year-round pasture demonstration program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service the past year on the Walter Krause farm at Olivia in Calhoun County shows that effective use of both summer and winter annual pastures can give a big boost to beef gains.

Krause got exactly 1298 pounds of gain per acre over a 14-month period—610 pounds from grazing in the spring and summer of 1979 and 688 pounds from grazing a mixture of wheat, ryegrass and an experimental grass during last winter and this spring.

The demonstration involv-

ed two one-acre pastures that were used in a rotation grazing system, points out Don Dorsett, area forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The demonstration was conducted in cooperation with Calhoun County Extension Agent Gilbert Heide-

man. "These results indicate that we can reach a high level of productivity through intensive management of pastures," points out Dorsett.

To begin the demonstration, Krause planted Hay Grazer about mid-April last year at the rate of 50 pounds of seed per acre. He applied 550 pounds of 14-16-14 fertilizer per acre and later topdressed with 100 pounds of 21 percent nitrogen. Krause grazed two steers and seven heifers on the pasture from April 20 to August 17 during which time they

gained 1229 pounds or 610 pounds per acre.

Krause then planted wheat and ryegrass in September and applied 400 pounds of 12-24-12 fertilizer per acre. He topdressed the pastures with 200 pounds of 21 percent nitrogen in early November. Nine steers and heifers grazed the pasture from December 20 to April 30 of this year, recording a weight gain of 1376 pounds or 688 pounds per acre. During this period Krause fed 26 bales of coastal bermudagrass hay to provide a supplemental source of filler.

"Through a system of rotation grazing, each of the two pastures got periodic rest that enabled regrowth," explains Dorsett. "This enabled the good gains."

"This type of grazing system offers high quality forage for both small and large cattle producers," notes Dorsett.



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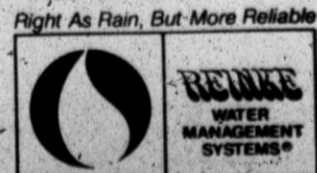
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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert  
Brand Farm Editor



The question of who's paying the minimum wage and who isn't is not for me to decide, nor for a lot of us.

Those directly involved know the score. If folks aren't getting the wage to which they are entitled correction needs to be made, and those in the packing industry here will be among the first to admit that, I think.

I noted a disturbing trend in the picketing of local sheds as the strike got underway here during the past week, however.

To those who spoke vehemently on the bullhorns, I say this:

You have the right to demonstrate for your cause, but simply because an individual has acquired some property and has a little something

to his name does not make him inherently evil. You shouted loud and long about rights, justice, and the American way.

The ownership of private property is also part of rights under the American way.

Because individuals have worked and built up a business or land holdings or whatever does not mean that you are immediately justified in demanding that these people turn over what they hold.

Private property suddenly becoming the holdings of the masses is the way another nation that favors the color red operates, not America.

These folks that were labeled as evil, scheming and a few other choice misnomers are the same ones who anté up a lot of lechuga to Uncle Sam that goes to bankroll activities from which even work disrupters draw benefit.

Funny how working people who are trying are suddenly so evil until it comes time to pay up for programs they never wanted.

Demonstrate and raise hell all you want, and in the cases where working people are getting it stuck to them on the wage scale, I say power to you.

But don't think a man owes you 200 acres and a mule if he has 400 acres.

He worked for it, he earned it and it is his...he owes allegiance to no party save God, hopefully his country, and himself.

## Eubanks Joins Holly Ag Staff

Cal Jones, Agricultural Manager of Holly Sugar Corporation, has announced the addition of Jay Eubanks to the Hereford agricultural staff.

Eubanks comes to Hereford with seven years experience as an agriculturalist with Holly Sugar.

Beginning his career with Holly Sugar in 1973, he served as agriculturalist in three districts in California.

"Jay has a very good background and knowledge of sugarbeet culture," according to Jones.

Eubanks received his B.S. degree in agronomy and pomology from California State University-Chico in 1973.



JAY EUBANKS

Other interests of Eubanks include cross-country skiing, collecting antique furniture and good restaurants.

## Strike - - - from Page 1-C

Fisher commented that he has crews that easily make more than \$5 per hour at the 45 cent per bushel rate that was being paid for piecework when the strike began.

And Fisher maintains that most workers were willing to bag onions at the 45 cent rate.

"Farmers and packers are eager to pay the minimum wage. If there is a problem and the workers aren't making minimum wage we'll adjust the wage, but with TRLA leading this whole thing, no. It's illegal for TRLA to lead or encourage strikes," Fisher stated adamantly.

Government estimates show U.S. cotton growers will seed 14.8 million acres this year, up six percent from 1979.

U.S. egg production, totaling \$9.1 billion eggs, was up three percent in 1979, according to Sperry New Holland.

## TRLA - - - from Page 1-C

"cheerleading" charges following Tuesday's strike activities.

"That just isn't true. Our role in this sort of thing has to be pretty carefully defined, and is. We strictly provide legal assistance and advice to clients who are eligible," said Beardall.

"We are attorneys, not organizers. It would be improper and inadvisable to try to play the role of organizers," Beardall continued.

In comments to The Brand last week, Beardall stated that he had no idea how the TFW came to be in Hereford.

"These people are clients, and that's why we are involved. People who aren't receiving minimum wage generally know we are here and come request our assistance," said Beardall.

Beardall maintains that wages, working and housing conditions are worse here than anywhere in the Rio Grande Valley.

# Final Hopper Spraying Preparations are Made

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
Final preparations for a cooperative grasshopper spraying program in the western portion of Deaf Smith County are underway with spraying expected to begin possibly as soon as this week.

According to Eldred Brown, county grasshopper control committee chairman, flags were being erected to mark the area to be sprayed late last week.

Contracts have been let for spraying the 152,154 acres of rangeland in Deaf Smith County to be involved in the program.

First spraying of grasshoppers under the USDA's cooperative control program began Tuesday on about 771,000 acres of Panhandle rangeland.

The program is a cooperative effort between the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and private landowners, with each group picking up one third of the tab for the cost of the control program.

Panhandle rangeland in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Randall, Oldham, Hartley, Don-

ley, Armstrong and Briscoe counties is included in the program which involves spraying grassland with the pesticide malathion.

According to Bill Stagner of APHIS, more than 900,000 acres of Texas rangeland will be sprayed under the cooperative program before the end of the summer.

Spraying is timed to kill hoppers after they have hatched and before they begin egg laying.

Cooperative programs for

treating rangeland grasshoppers are already underway in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wyoming and Arizona.

According to APHIS officials, three conditions were required to be met to qualify areas for the cooperative hopper control program.

A population of at least eight adult grasshoppers per square yard was necessary, and treatment blocks were required to contain no more than 10 percent cropland, with the blocks to be in 10,000 acre units; or in a

configuration to completely encompass an infestation.

During heavy outbreaks, grasshoppers may strip rangeland down to the soil. As few as eight per square yard can consume as much grass as a cow on ten acres.

The largest tracts of rangeland to be treated here are located in the far western portion of the county.

Additional rangeland in the eastern portion of the county which is also to be sprayed is included in a Randall County program.

## Cow Makes Listing

KANSAS CITY, Missouri - A listing of 1,234 registered Hereford cows have been afforded special recognition by the American Hereford Association. Cows in this elite group have combined the single most important economic trait of fertility, with the second most important trait of growth of her offspring.

Conkright & Son, Hereford, Texas, has one registered Hereford cow on a special listing of cows within the Hereford breed that have combined the two most important economic traits of

fertility and growth of offspring during her lifetime.

To be a member of this elite group, a cow must meet very high criteria in that she must be four years of age or older, must have had her first calf at 25 months of age or younger, have a calving interval of 370 days or less, and her calves must have weaned at least 5 percent above the average of her herd.

Only some one-half of one percent of the nation's registered Hereford breeding cows can meet the rigid standards to attain listing.

"Because of different management programs, many cows do not have the opportunity to be listed, however those making the list are efficient, productive cows and are deserving of the special recognition," stated H.H. Dickenson, executive vice president of the AHA.

A total of 1,234 cows from 314 breeders in 30 states made the list.

The U.S. imported more meat - 1.36 million metric tons - than any other country in 1979, says the Department of Agriculture.

**TRLA**  
- - - from  
Page 1-C

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# Farmers, Ranchers Suffer from Same Old Ailment

**COLLEGE STATION** — Farmers and ranchers are suffering from an old and persistent ailment—the cost-price squeeze.

Net agricultural income in Texas is expected to decline to about \$1 billion this year despite higher cash receipts, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. That would put it at the 1978 level.

Cotton growers, cow-calf operators, sheepmen and dairy farmers will likely fair somewhat better than wheat, milo, corn and soybean farmers, swine producers and poultrymen, speculates the economist.

Anderson foresees production costs this year jumping up around 12 percent, with fuel, fertilizer and interest expenses leaping much higher. Although this rise trails last year's big jump, cash receipts may increase

cost of pumping water skyrocketing. Texas farmers will be especially hard hit since production from irrigated farms represents about 60 percent of the state's total crop sales.

While money is, generally available for farmers to borrow, the greatest concern is the cost of that money and the income that it might generate, says Anderson. With the current cost-price squeeze, farmers and ranchers will be hard-pressed to repay high-cost loans.

All this is putting a growing number of agricultural operators in financial stress, particularly young farmers and those depending heavily on credit capital to run their farming business.

It's also changing the financial potential of operators using a lot of credit compared with more conservative farmers that depend less on credit and more on debt-free capital. When the

cost of money, it generally pays to borrow money to expand your operation.

Inflation boosts the net worth of assets which helps support weak cash flow statements. But interest rates higher than inflation shifts the financial situation in favor of the operator with a large proportion of equity in his business and little debt.

The cost-price squeeze places a premium on financial management skills of farmers, contends the economist. Some operators will reduce their dependence upon credit capital to minimize financial risk by reducing replacement livestock and machinery purchases. Farm expansion will also slow down and marginal cropland may revert to grassland for grazing livestock.

High cost of money tends to cut down on cash leasing agreements and increases crop-share renting arrange-

ments. However, prolonged inflation strongly favors landowners relative to tenant operators. Farming systems using the least amount of inputs for maximum returns and minimum tillage practices gain more rapid acceptance.

Pressures from the cost-price squeeze also encourage forward pricing. More producers decide to contract for an agreed price upon delivery. Hedging in the futures market is an alternative for some individuals who understand this forward pricing strategy. It is easier to finance an operation when assured a reasonable price for at least a part of the expected crop or livestock production. High money costs also encourage farmers to sell at harvest time to avoid storage and interest costs.

A possible "plus" from tight and expensive credit is that producers take a stronger interest in market-



## Consulting On Issue

Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys Bill Beardall, (in tie) and Inez Florez consult with an individual along the East Highway 60 right-of-way while picketing of the Griffin & Brand produce shed here was underway Wednesday. Beardall maintains

that the TRLA attorneys did not serve as strike "cheerleaders" during TFW activities here during the past week, but served clients in "advisory and assistance" capacities. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Year-round marketing strategies become essential, and there is an increased tendency to shift some of the financing burden to the marketing agency. Emphasis is on a total production-

marketing system that is cost-effective. With the overall supply-demand relationship for farm commodities affecting farm prices regardless of production costs, producers will

need to look at different enterprises in the years ahead, suggests Anderson. With reasonable efficiency, diversification of enterprises may substantially reduce the possibility of financial disaster,

resulting from long periods of low prices and income for a given enterprise. The old saying, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," is still worthy of consideration.

# Energy Partnership Revitalizes Values

**COLLEGE STATION** — A partnership formed by a community, family and agriculture to conserve energy can revitalize and reinstitute traditional values in our country, Robert N. Black told conferees at a state gathering of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Black, who is chairman of the California Commission on Local Government and Conservation and a member of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors at Davis, Calif., said, "The strength and resilience of our nation is now being tested as it has not been tested in several decades." He added that he believes that traditional family values can be revived in a community effort to find solutions to our current energy problems.

Davis where citizens who became concerned about energy shortages in 1973 inspired through research and creation of public awareness 40 percent less use of natural gas and 18 percent less use of electricity by 1977. Black said he observed that families in their effort to conserve fuels spent more time at home together or in group activities such as biking.

"Community participation in energy conservation also gave the people an opportunity to bring power back to the community where people have control," Black said. Policy making became once again the business of the local community, when members began to explore conservation as a means of increasing resources.

To the farm advisors whom he addressed, Black made

clear that they have the credibility through decades of building trust through service to remind those engaged in agriculture that energy conservation returns the farm to self-sufficiency and inspires cooperation. Conservation of resources emphasizes early values of the farm family, Black pointed out.

Black added that the county agent has the opportunity to teach energy conservation and inspire at the same time a return to early values of the farm family — self-sufficiency, thrift, family, recycling and concern for the relationship of man and nature.

Community families and agriculture can unite to do a service for our country by reviving common sense as a guide in saving resources. "If you apply minds and

personal energies to the problem; you can accomplish a great deal," he said.

The value per acre of farm real estate shot up 16 percent nationally last year. That followed a 12-percent boost in 1978 and a nine-percent hike in 1977, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Foreigners owned 5.2 million acres of U.S. agricultural land as of October 31, 1979. That's less than 0.5 percent of all privately-held agricultural land reports USDA.

The USSR is likely to import seven million tons less grain than planned due to the U.S. suspension of grain sales to the Soviets, according to the Department of Agriculture.

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
CORN — 5.16  
WHEAT — 3.57  
MILO — 4.70  
SOYBEANS — 5.46  
BARLEY 4.70

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS**  
TRADE — Moderate  
VOLUME — 63,000  
STEERS — 70.00 to 71.00  
HEIFERS — 67.00 to 68.00  
[As of 6-27-80]

**BEEF** — The demand for beef was light. Offerings and supplies were moderate to heavy. Market not established except couple loads heifer beef 3.00 lower after noon and couple loads good 1.00 higher early. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

**MIDWEST** — Good yield grade 2-3 steer beef was 1.00 higher at 105.00 early for 600-900 lbs; Choice three heifer beef as 3.00 lower at 102.00 for 500-700 lbs.

[Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.]

**PORK** — The fresh pork cut trade and demand was light in the central-U.S. carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were not well established, 20 lbs. and up 1.00 higher at 67.00. Picnics were 50 higher for 4-8 lbs at 52.50. Hams were steady to 2.50 higher at 71.50 for 14-17 lbs, 74.00 for 17-20 lbs, 73.00-74.00 for 20-26 lbs, 69.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were 2.50-5.00 higher on limited test at 33.00 for 10-12 lbs, 45.00 for 12-14 lbs, 45.00 for 14-16 lbs.

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns for grain types (WHEAT, SOYBEANS), months (Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun), and prices. Includes sub-sections for LOCAL CASH GRAIN, TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS, and MIDWEST.

Sales Thur 34,922  
Total open interest Thur 51,387, up 329 from Wed.

Table for SOYBEANS futures trading, listing months and prices.

Table for LOCAL CASH GRAIN, listing prices for corn, wheat, milo, and soybeans.

Table for TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS, listing prices for steers and heifers.

Table for MIDWEST, listing prices for steer and heifer beef.

**CATTLE FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Table for CATTLE FUTURES, listing months and prices.

Table for PORK BELLIES, listing months and prices.

**refco** logo and contact information for Refco Commodity Services, Inc.

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter, Troy Don Moore.

Advertisement for 'ANYBODY YOU KNOW?' featuring a cartoon of a car and a person. Text includes 'BEGINNING MARKETING SKILLS WORKSHOPS' and dates: JUNE 30, 1980 (8 p.m.), JULY 7, 1980 (8 p.m.), JULY 21, 1980 (8 p.m.), JULY 28, 1980 (8 p.m.).

Advertisement for 'CASH REBATES UP TO \$5000' on new Case Agricultural Tractors. Includes a list of eligible models and rebates, and contact information for Case Power & Equipment.

Advertisement for 'CASH REBATES UP TO \$5000' on new Case Agricultural Tractors. Includes a list of eligible models and rebates, and contact information for Case Power & Equipment.

# Variable Inflation Major Economic Circumstance

**COLLEGE STATION** — "On-going serious but variable inflation may well be the major economic circumstance in the 1980s," the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said here.

Addressing the state conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University, Ernest T. Baughman pointed out that in a more inflationary economy, pro-

ductivity is down, interest rates and unemployment are higher, and debt increases faster.

He noted that in the past 15 years consumer prices increased 134 percent compared to 30 percent during the 15 years before that. On the other hand, output per man hour in the private business sector increased only 29 percent during the

past 15 years compared to the 1949-64 period. Rapid buildup in debt has also characterized the last 15 years, with per capita debt averaging about three times the level of the 1949-64 period.

This performance of "debt financing" will likely continue in the 1980s if inflation persists, said Baughman. An inflationary environment promotes the psychology to "borrow now, buy now, so beat future price increases."

However, Baughman called on both producers and consumers to practice a degree of conservatism regarding debt financing.

He also called for a combination of policies to achieve full-employment and price stability.

—Stop, or substantially reduce, the rise in federal government spending and

—Slow the expansion of money and credit.

—Repeat government actions that directly increase prices.

—Review and re-evaluate laws and regulations that incur high compliance costs and thereby unnecessarily increase costs and prices.

—Impose wage and price controls.

—Redefine "full employment" as an objective of economic policy.

"Overly stimulative monetary and fiscal policies on one hand and an excessive flow of regulatory programs on the other have combined to bring about acceleration and entrenchment of inflation and decline in efficiency," Baughman emphasized. "If continued, these policies will further weaken the economy and may well move us rapidly to undertake comprehensive and detailed government management of the economy."

In these inflationary times, both producers and consumers must use strategies that will help improve production efficiency and will lead to full employment of productive resources, emphasized Baughman. Such strategies work best in a competitive market-oriented economy in which prices are free to respond to changes in supplies, demand and expectations.

Baughman also noted that on-going domestic inflation impacts on the international arena. Inflation causes prices of U.S. produced goods to rise—relative to those produced elsewhere. Since the U.S. dollar continues to serve as the major reserve currency for many countries and for international trade, the exchange value of the dollar must have a substantial degree of stability.

## Cotton Valued At \$1.75 Billion

**AUSTIN**—Texas cotton crop for 1979 carried with it a whopping price tag of nearly \$1.75 billion, Agriculture Commissioner, Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service final tallies of the value of the 1979 crop totaled \$1,745,000,000 with the breakdown distributing \$1,469,196,000 to total Upland cotton, \$100,000,000 and \$114,850,000 to American Pima cotton. Cottonseed added \$264,888,000 to return totals for Texas farmers. Over 5.5 million bales were ginned.

Texas produced a third of the U.S. cotton last year with the near-record-breaking harvest, Brown said. The largest production area was the Southern High Plains.

Production increased in all areas of the state, except the Northern High Plains, which fell to 415,000 bales from 500,000 in 1978.

The number of bales per

region are as follows: Southern High Plains, 2,265,000 bales; Northern High Plains, 624,000; Southern Low Plains, 70,000; Cross Timbers, 26,000; Blackland, 321,000; East Texas, 11,000; Southern East Texas, 48,000; Trans-Pecos, 53,000; Edwards Plateau, 108,000; South Central, 44,000; Coastal Bend, 245,000; Upper Coast, 106,000; South Texas, 78,000; Lower Rio Grande Valley, 44,000.

American Pima cotton growers added 24,000 bales to the state total for Upland. The average price for American Pima was 97 cents per pound; for Upland, 55 cents.

Total cotton production for the U.S. exceeded 14.6 billion bales with a value of \$5,097,579,000. The average price per pound was 98 cents for American Pima, 62 cents for Upland.

## agri-facts

It's not surprising that the American farmer is the world's "Great Provider," considering what he can do with an acre of land, and that the United States has become the world's market place. As a result of the abundance, today's farmer is as dependent on foreign markets as a source of income as the importing nations are on the U.S. as a source of supply. Consider this: the U.S. now supplies about 44% of world wheat exports, about 55% of the coarse grain exports, 75% of the soybean exports and 25% of the world cotton exports. We are the world's main donor of food aid, accounting for 60% of the total world food aid during the 1970s compared with 90% during the 1960s. Barring natural disasters, the American farmer has kept up with the world's food demands on less land, his technological know-how and more determination than any other farmer in the world.

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## Top Cotton Practices Listed

Cotton grower Dan Postovsky, Hillsboro, Tex., is a firm believer in six practices that contribute to high yields in the Southwest.

Speaking at the recent Bellville Cotton Conference, he said most cotton growers in his area agree that practices necessary for consistent profits are: early planting, use of the best quality seed, use of fertilizers, good insect control, controlled use of water and early harvesting.

Production practices that contribute to high yields vary widely. What is a high yield of a bale per acre in one area of a disaster in another. And, since high yield is relative, and profit is a necessity in cotton production, the trade-offs in cost versus gain result in quite a diversity of opinion and practice by producers, Postovsky said.

He pointed out that cotton is planted in the Southwest over a five-month period from February in the Rio Grande Valley through June in the High Plains, then harvested from July through January.

Sometimes in the Southwest cotton producers are without picking or harvesting cotton during every month of the year, he said.

The conference was sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the Cotton Foundation in cooperation with other groups.

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## Accuses Packers

Jesus Moya [with bullhorn], Texas Farm Workers Union organizer from the Rio Grande Valley, comments to an area media member during picketing at Griffin & Brand Wednesday. Moya claimed "basic grower tactics" include "deception, fraud and corruption." He charged that Griffin & Brand "bought" State Representative Bill Clayton, referring to Clayton's

recent indictment in the Brillab matter. When quizzed if Clayton wasn't deserving of the same process of law to determine his guilt or innocence as TFW followers or any other citizens, Moya parried the query, claiming it was "stupid." The TFW spokesman claimed legislators are "bought by the growers." [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

For every \$100 consumers spend for food, less than one percent goes for mass media advertising, excluding local newspaper ads, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The U.S. produced 17.1 million tons of red meat in 1979. That was 22 percent of world output and 50 percent above that of the USSR, according to Sperry New Holland.

America consumes more red meat than any other nation. Consumption reached 18.3 million metric tons in 1979, nearly a fourth of the world total, according to the Agriculture Department.

The average size of a U.S. farm increased from 427 acres in 1975 to 450 acres in 1979. The Agriculture Department expects another three acres will be added to the average in 1980.

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# Historic Artifacts Given Ranch Heritage Center

LUBBOCK — A landmark barn from the 6666 Ranch, articles once the personal possessions of the famed Indian Chief Quannah Parker, and furniture once used by the legendary Burk Burnett have been given for display at the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

Jim Humphreys, chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Ranching Heritage Association, made the announcement. Humphreys said that Mrs. B.F. Phillips of the 6666 made the gift to the association, memorializing the contributions made to the ranching industry by Samuel Burk Burnett, his son, Thomas Loyd, and Tom Burnett's daughter, Anne Burnett Tandy.

Mrs. Phillips, the daughter of Mrs. Tandy, now operates the Burnett ranches—the Four Sixes Ranch at Guthrie, the Dixon Creek Ranch in the Panhandle, and the Triangle Ranches.

Humphreys said that Mrs. Phillips' gifts included about \$250,000 for restoration of the barn and establishment of the exhibits. He said he anticipated completion of the project in about one year.

The 3,512-square foot barn, built about 1908, had become a landmark on Highway 82 with the brand prominently displayed. Wilford B. Robinson, professor of architecture at Texas Tech University, said it will be restored and used as a small theater at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit at the Museum of Texas Tech University, and it depicts the history of ranching in America.

President Lauro F. Cava-

zos of Texas Tech University pointed out that Burk Burnett was among the leaders in early ranching history.

"I am personally very pleased that the Four Sixes barn is to become a part of The Museum," the president said.

"Burk Burnett was a man who earned the trust of all who knew him—other men in the cattle industry, the Indians with whom he dealt, and the president who became his friend," Dr. Cavazos said. "It is indeed fitting that the Burnett traditions become a part of the Ranching Heritage Center to instruct future generations of their western heritage."

"Mrs. Phillips' generous gifts will be used by the university to help those traditions live on."

In addition to the barn, Mrs. Phillips is giving items presented to her great grandfather, Burk Burnett, by his friend, Chief Quannah Parker, and these are to be on display at the center.

The furnishings are from Burk Burnett's bedroom and include a bedside table and chest which were in the original Four Sixes ranch house when he bought what was then known as the Eight Ranch property from the Louisville Land and Cattle Co. of Louisville, Ky.

It was in 1870 that he bought his own herd of cattle and the famous 6666 brand from a man named Frank Crawley. It was in this year also, when he was about 21 years old, that he married Ruth Loyd, daughter of Capt. M.B. Loyd of Fort Worth. The L brand, acquired by Burnett from his father-in-law is the Sixes' horse brand.

The barn given to be restored at the Ranching Heritage center was used primarily in later years for the famous Burnett Estates' quarter horses.

Another of the furnishings given for display is a brass bed brought to Texas from Missouri when Jerry and Mary Turner Burnett moved, with their 10 children, to Denton County in 1860. Other items are a chandelier and rug which came from the Burnetts' Fort Worth home.

The Burnett story is told in a multi-projection slide presentation commissioned by Anne Phillips. A copy of this production also has been given to the Ranching Heritage Association for showing at the center. The date for the first showing has not been set.

Narrated by Rex Allen, the presentation chronicles the Burnett family history, including Burk Burnett's first trip up the Chisholm trail in the spring of 1868 when he was 19.

It was in 1881 that Burnett began negotiations with Quannah Parker, the Comanche chief, and other tribal leaders to obtain grazing rights. In 1898 the federal government ordered the

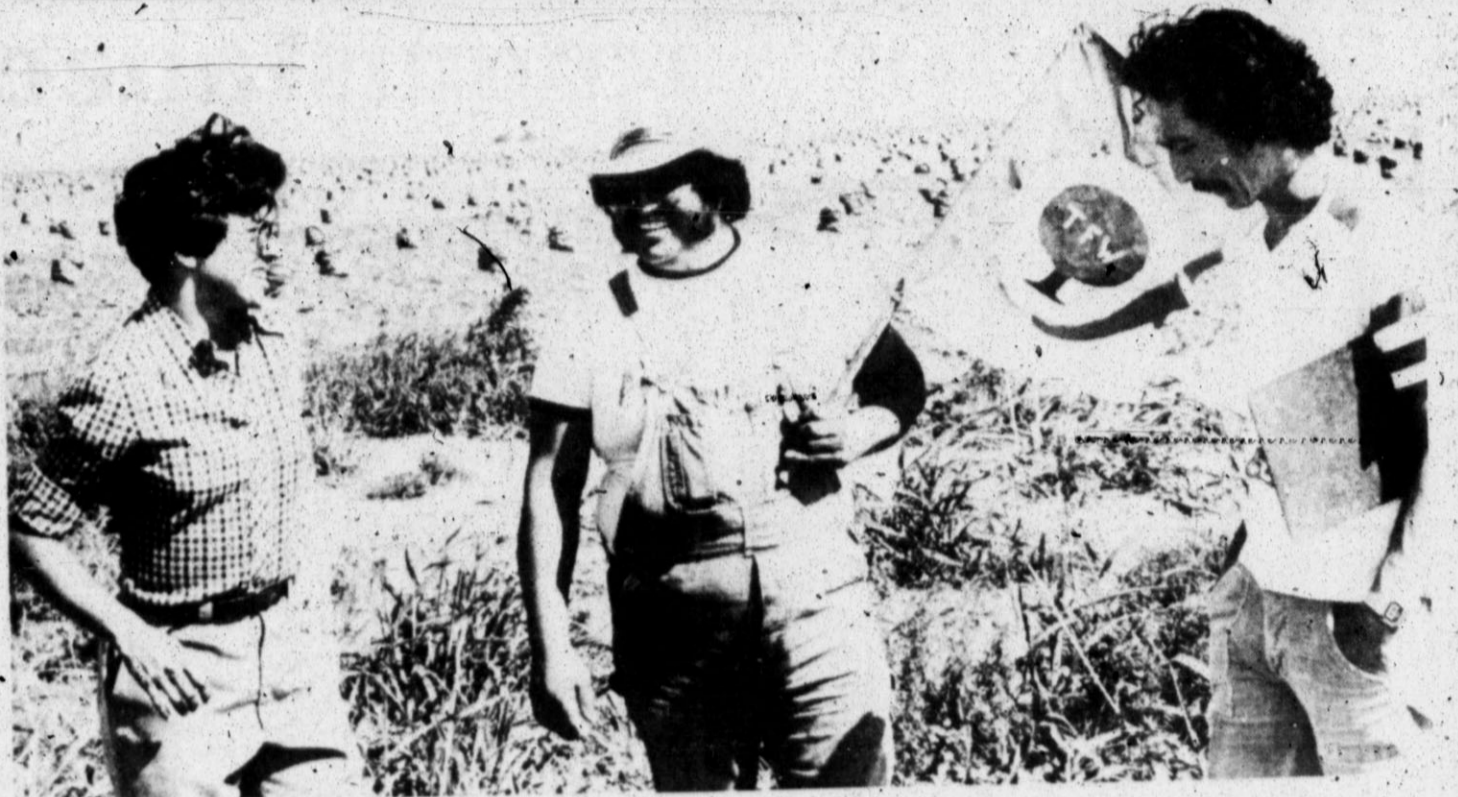
removal of livestock from the Kiowa - Comanche open lands.

Burnett went to Washington and met with President Theodore Roosevelt, and stockmen were granted a deferral until 1902. Later, in 1905, the Burnetts were hosts for a 10-day wolf hunt with President Roosevelt as the honored guest.

Considered always a good judge of men, Burk Burnett remained the lifelong friend of Chief Parker and of Roosevelt, at the same time acquiring the devoted loyalty of his foremen and cowboys. At the marketplace his word was considered as good as a contract.

One stockbuyer has been quoted as saying that his word was as good as gold, and a lot of business was done with less formality than a handshake.

One tradition he established early, that of family management of the Burnett operations, Tom Burnett at the age of 4 was riding with his father, learning the business from his childhood on. Mrs. Tandy also took a personal interest in ranching operations, and Mrs. Phillips is following in the same tradition.



Field Gathering

Inez Florez, attorney with the Texas Rural Legal Aid office here, S.T. Rendon, a private consultant dealing with farmworker issues who holds a banner of the Texas Farm Workers Union, and J.E. Saucedo, a law clerk with the TRLA are shown as picketing activities of the Howard Gault

Co. onion shed that launched a farmworker strike here were underway. In the background are sacks of onions gathered by workers in the field, left in the lurch while a wage issue was decided. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert].

## TDA's Metrology Lab Keeping Scales Accurate

AUSTIN—In prehistoric cultures, units of measure often were decreed by the chieftain of a tribe. At his command, a double handful became the official standard for grain, and liquids would be bartered or sold by the amount contained in a wineskin.

This arbitrary system would hardly work in our highly commercialized world, though. At current prices, "nearly" a gallon of gas, or measure out doses of antibiotics "by the pinch?"

Today, Texas Department of Agriculture field inspectors, using test kits carefully calibrated by Department technicians, are responsible for inspecting and certifying all commercial weighing and measuring devices in the state.

The delicate equipment used to carry out this calibration work is anything but old-fashioned.

In order to provide more efficient services in the area of metrology—the science of measurement—the Department has relocated its central metrology laboratory in Austin to expanded improved facilities. "With the opening of this new laboratory," notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "Texans now claim one of the most advanced, up-to-date metrology facilities in the nation."

The equipment in the new lab is impressive to technician and layman alike. And even though the lab houses instruments capable of weighing an automobile to within the tiniest fraction of an ounce,

one of the most fascinating capabilities is at the other end of the spectrum—in the area of small mass measurement.

In the small-mass section of the lab, measurements are often expressed in grains, scruples and micrograms—terms probably unfamiliar to the average person. The delicate balances (a type of scale) contained here are so sensitive that a speck of dirt or even excess body heat can affect their accuracy.

And that can be very important to instruments which can register the weight of the ink in a signature—about three billionths of a pound!

Perhaps the most important function carried out in the small mass lab is the calibration of weight kits used to test the variety of scales in

pharmacies, jewelry stores, supermarkets and many other areas of commerce. Department metrologists also perform calibrations and tolerance testing for outside firms, including electronics and aviation companies, the federal government, and building and defense contractors.

When carrying out this sensitive work, it is crucial to prevent outside vibration (especially from auto traffic on nearby streets) from reaching instruments. To achieve this, the small-mass section of the new lab has been built on a "floating foundation," so-called because it is isolated from the main foundation and is sunk deeper into the ground. Thanks to this feature, day-time traffic no longer plays

havoc with work schedules, to the relief of metrologists who often found themselves working late in the evening to avoid such disruptions.

Seven single-pan balances contained in the lab can be very finicky about their environment—temperature and humidity must be carefully controlled. During

certain calibration procedures, these values, as well as barometric pressure and altitude from sea level, are recorded. They are then plugged into a complex set of formulas to arrive at "true mass," or the mass a particular object would have in a vacuum.

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**PLAY IN THE PARK**  
This attractive FHA approved, assumable is handy to park and grocery. Central Heat, 3 bedroom, still has 2/3 of the loan left with interest note "Ole Dad" would have liked. 5261

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This 4 year old home won't be on the market long. The new home yard work and landscaping are done. Large lot with extra parking area in rear behind fence. Isolated master bedroom - a bright kitchen with bay window and bar. Interest will not escalate on an assumption. 5249

**HANDY MAN NEEDED**  
This home has new plumbing, wiring, carpet, paneling, insulation, and storm windows. A 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath with approx. 1300 sq. feet and located on 2 corner lots. With some outside work this will be a really nice home. 5304

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**VERY NICE ROOMY HOME**  
Why not pick up a new home for mom. Brick, 3 BR, 1 bath, has a lot of room for the money. Central heat, evap air, garage. Very nice with new paint inside and out. 5259

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Nice 2 BR, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass just right for the horseman. This priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012

**THE STAR OF STAR STREET**  
This house was built in the days contractors believed an owner should be able to go under his house to inspect or change his plumbing yet it's up to date with central heat and ref. air. Large den with fireplace, approx. 17' X 17' with bookshelves. Formal living room and dining area. Has pull down stairs for attic storage, gas barbecue grill, 6X8 storm shelter, storm windows, beautiful yard and a 1 year National Home Warranty. 5276

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4. Inflation is still raging on, and most experts agree it will continue. (FACT)
5. FHA and VA loans may be issued with interest escalation. (FACT)
6. FHA and VA loans have no penalty if paid off - should you refinance later. (FACT)

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**NICE MOBILE**  
Very nice 3 bedroom-2 bath mobile home on 2 large lots. Located at the edge of town and has a large storage building with the property. Priced to sell and owners will help with the financing. 401G

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Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071

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Move to the country and assume large VA loan. 2 BR home with almost 6 acres of land. House completely redone on inside last year. New wiring, fully insulated with storm windows. Bars, well, fruit trees, pasture in hay-grazer. Pad & plumbing for mobile home. Has den with FP and basement for mobile use. 5204

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Investment property. Nice one BR duplex, furnished. Located walking distance to town. Some secondary financing by owner available. Brings in \$340 monthly rents. Priced at \$28,500. 5140

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Very good location on Hwy 60. It is a corner lot with 160' front feet on Hwy 60 & 150 front feet on Ross St. 5125

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Built a duplex on a good 15th Street location. 73 ft. lots. Priced at \$60 per front foot.

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# Fiber Processing Lab Keeps Cotton Competitive

RALEIGH--A modern facility here that can convert a bale of cotton into yarn is helping show textile mills that cotton growers service what they sell.

The facility is a fiber processing laboratory, and it is part of Cotton Incorporated's research center here. In the center is equipment that is used to help mills profit by using cotton, explains Hal E. Brockmann, vice president of textile research and development for Cotton Incorporated.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Using producers' per-bale assessments, it conducts research and promotion programs to expand cotton's markets and cut growers' costs.

One person who is impressed with Cotton Incorporated's fiber processing center is Paul Baker Jr., vice president of Hadley Peoples Manufacturing, a mill in Siler City, N.C. that makes industrial yarn.

"We weren't getting the best performance out of our equipment, so we went to them for help. The data they provided us on various weights and draft settings for our type of cotton were very valuable," says Baker.

"Without the kind of technical services Cotton Incorporated provided for us through their fiber processing center, cotton would have fared much worse in the competition against synthetic fibers," says Baker.

"In providing this kind of help for mills, Cotton Incorporated is operating as the synthetic fiber producers have always done. Cotton Incorporated's effort is very important since cotton is harder to work with from a mill's standpoint than synthetic fiber products," he comments.

Baker adds that the service is especially important for small textile mills, "because we can't afford to fund our own research and development."

In addition to helping mills with technical solutions, the fiber processing center is used for applied research in fiber processing and as a showplace for modern spinning technology for American upland cotton, says Brockmann.

Over 80 major projects of Half of Alaska's population is concentrated in metropolitan Anchorage, some 200,000 people.



## Visit Cotton Center

Two textile mill executives, John Martin, manager of operations research for Burlington Industries [left], and Bob Hicks, president of Bates Fabrics [middle], examine a roving frame in the Cotton Incorporated fiber processing center. Showing them the equipment is Charles Chewning Jr. [right], associate director of technical research services for Cotton Incorporated. The roving frame is used to convert cotton sliver, [cotton in a rope-size form], to roving, which is about the thickness of a pencil. The roving is subsequently converted into yarn on a rising-spinning frame.

various degrees of complexity have been carried out in the center, says Brockmann, including one project on clean cotton that had over 200 different steps to it.

The processing center has equipment that can take raw cotton, card it, comb it, and convert it into either open-end or ring-spun yarn. Other equipment at the research center can then be used to make fabric from the yarn and apply chemical finishes and dyes, just as it would be done in a mill, explains Brockmann.

"The whole idea is that this is a true pilot plant," says Brockmann. "It is representative of a broad range of fiber processing technologies in the industry. That way we are better able to provide technical services to mills."

Any mill that runs all-cotton or predominantly cotton, "Natural Blend" fabrics using U.S. cotton, or any garment or home furnishings manufacturer, that makes products from these fabrics is eligible to call on the center's services, says Brockmann.

The center is equipped to provide four basic services, according to Brockmann:

- to develop improved yarns using mechanically determined fiber properties;
- to analyze new or improved strains of U.S. cotton to determine their conventional ring or open-end spinning performance, the potential for nep creation at carding, and other performance characteristics;
- to analyze new machinery to determine its potential for processing cotton and high-cotton blends; and
- to investigate the effect of chemical treatments on cotton fiber processing.

Brockmann explains that a mill can come to Cotton Incorporated with a processing problem, "and we will try to work out that problem on our equipment using small batches of cotton, say 50 to 100 pounds."

"Once we think we are on the right track solving that particular problem, we go back to the mill and scale up

to their operations," Brockmann says.

In some cases, technical services specialists will take the yarn and have it knitted into fabric that can be tested in Cotton Incorporated's textile services lab. "That gives us the ultimate answer to whatever we are probing," he adds.

Helping the mills achieve their objectives using cotton helps build cotton markets, emphasizes Brockmann.

"When you help a mill utilize cotton efficiently, you are helping them make a profit off cotton, and that makes them better customers of U.S. cotton products."

"You are also creating a ripple effect by providing

technical services. When our marketing people approach a mill about adopting a new cotton or mostly-cotton fabric, a mill is much more likely to adopt that fabric if its production-level people have confidence in cotton. Our technical services help them build confidence in cotton," explains Brockmann.

Other regional forecasts for acreage and production by Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service are as follows: Northern High Plains, 62.9 million harvested acres, 2.365 billion bushels from 2.365 million harvested acres, Southern High Plains, 2.9 million bushels from 2.9 million harvested acres, Northern Low Plains, 9.4 million bushels from 9.4 million harvested acres, Southern Low Plains, 5.6 million bushels from 5.6 million harvested acres, Edwards Plateau, 1.8 million bushels from 1.8 million harvested acres, and South Central, 2.2 million bushels from 2.2 million harvested acres. Other areas are projected to produce 3.8 million bushels from 105,000 acres.

The recent rains could help the crop as it enters the critical stage of heading and filling," Brown added.

Production is estimated to be down in all major wheat areas except in the Blacklands, which is expected to rise from 17,194,000 bushels in 1979 to 27.5 million this year, from 880,000 harvested

acres.

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## Wheat Production to be Down

AUSTIN--Despite the fact that Texas wheat farmers planted a million more acres in the state this year, drought conditions throughout many growing regions are expected to cut 1980 production nine percent, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service May report showed that planted acreage is up to 6.8 million with a projected harvest of 125 million bushels. Brown said. Dry conditions at planting time have continued in some areas of the state, reducing average yield prospects, which are estimated to be 25 bushels per acre, 5 less than last year's figure.

"We are studying the extent



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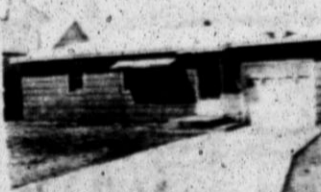
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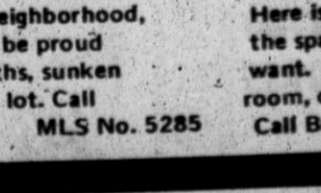
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# USDA Official Stresses Resource Conservation

WASHINGTON — "There is an overriding need to conserve and improve rural areas' those basic resources on which life depends—our soil and water and forests. The continued availability of ample agricultural resources is basic to maintaining our current standard of living." Anson R. Bertrand, director of science and education for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said today.

Speaking at the Conference on Rural Conservation sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Association of Conservation Districts in Washington, Bertrand said, "We have come to see that there are limits to good farmland and water even in the United States. Most people now realize that we can no longer squander either land or water as if we had an unlimited drawing account in these two resources."

Bertrand said many people are attracted to rural areas today because of certain traditional advantages that persist there, such as the lack of congestion and the strains that go along with it, opportunities for nearby recreation, and a more instructive environment for bringing up children.

"The trick, as our population increases, will be to keep rural America a pleasant and fulfilling place to work and live, while improving its capacity to grow the food, fiber and timber on which we depend," he said. "Rural America is a place to live, but it is also where our agricultural plant is located."

Bertrand said the conservation of rural resources and

communities is not going to be easy. However, we now recognize that much "worth saving in rural America is threatened and that something needs to be done about it."

He said recent studies by the USDA make clear, that demand on rural resources will continue to grow rapidly in the years ahead. "If

current trends persist, demand for timber will more than double by 2030, water consumption will increase by 60 percent, and demand for range grazing will rise by 40 percent," he said.

Soil erosion will continue to be a problem, with adverse impacts on crop yields and water quality, he said. "We are currently losing some 4

billion tons of soil a year to all types of erosion, despite 47 years of federal soil conservation programs," he said.

Bertrand cited problems such as prime farmland being converted to nonfarm purposes, the diminishing supply of irrigation water, and the vanishing wetlands.

"We are not facing a crisis today, nor do I believe we will

face one tomorrow," Bertrand said. "I am saying that if we go on as we have, there is certain trouble down the road. If we take more good land out of farming, if our yields level off, if soil erosion continues unabated, if demand continues to increase—someday we will run short of food and fiber. It may first come in a drought year, or

when unexpected crop disease takes its toll. Secretary of Agriculture Bergland has called current trends a "collision course with disaster." But trends don't have to come true. These projections are nothing more than warning signals, and a wise nation can heed those warnings and take steps to turn things around."

Bertrand said it would be useful to emphasize a few basic principles in developing a national strategy for rural conservation. He recommended providing rural people with more information about resource management; more attractive incentives for land users to apply soil and water conservation techniques; bet-

ter management of private forest lands; adequate research and extension help and conservation assistance directed to the needs of the small farm; and coordination of federal, state and local efforts to serve rural people.

## Texas Crops Report

# Crops Need Rainfall Over Much of Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. (AP) — Lack of moisture and temperatures soaring to the 100-degree mark have put most Central Texas crop areas into severe stress, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Corn and sorghum in central areas are particularly in need of moisture right away or there will be severe yields reductions. Some young pecans are also shedding due to moisture stress.

In addition to needing moisture, cotton is being plagued by boll weevils in Central Texas. The first bale of 1980 cotton was picked June 19 in the Harlingen area.

Cotton is also maturing rapidly in southern sections but could still benefit from rain in the Coastal Bend and Upper-Coast. The crop is making excellent progress in the High Plains where it is grown under irrigation; however, hot weather is

resulting in heavy irrigation, noted Pfannstiel.

Rain is also needed over central, eastern and coastal sections for young peanuts and in coastal sections for young soybeans. In addition, moisture is needed to boost hay crops. First cuttings have been good, but rain is needed for regrowth.

Range conditions are still generally average over the state although a few more weeks of hot weather will put pressure on livestock producers, noted Pfannstiel. Stockmen in some parts of Southwest Texas have started culling lambs and ewes due to dry conditions.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Cotton and sorghum planting is virtually complete, with stands making good progress. Corn is making excellent growth. Wheat harvesting is getting into full swing. Range and livestock conditions are good but grasshoppers are hatching in large numbers and are causing concern.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Hot conditions are causing full irrigation of corn and other crops. A record 107 degrees was recorded in Lubbock on June 23. A little cotton damaged by recent hail is being replanted. Early onions, are being harvested, and the wheat harvest is getting under way. Ranges are average but grasshoppers are building up rapidly.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Wheat harvesting is in the final

stages, with generally good yields. Most cotton has been planted and early fields are making excellent growth. Sorghum planting is "also about complete. Some early peaches are being harvested, and haymaking is active. Livestock have average grazing."

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton, corn and sorghum along with hay crops all need moisture. Harvesting of wheat and oats is in full swing, with generally good yields. Hay harvesting active. Peaches and plums are ripening. Grasshoppers are building up in ranges.

**NORTHEAST:** All crops need rain, including hay meadows for additional cuttings. The wheat harvest is about 60 percent complete, with generally good yields. Some vegetables, including beans, peas, squash, sweet corn and tomatoes are being harvested. Grazing and livestock conditions are average, with cattle prices down slightly.

**FAR WEST:** Most crops are making good progress despite hot dry conditions. Early peaches and apricots are ripening. Ranges are in poor to excellent shape depending on where recent rains fell.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Rain is needed for young crops, pastures and ranges. Cotton, sorghum and peanut planting is virtually complete. Wheat harvesting is under way; yield will generally be down. The peach crop is short due

to late spring cold weather. Hay making is active.

**CENTRAL:** Hot, dry conditions are putting most crops in stress. Sorghum, in particular, needs moisture for developing, the grain head; about 75 percent of the crop is headed. Most cotton has squared but boll weevils are causing heavy damage. A good wheat harvest has been complete. Hay making continues, with moisture needed for regrowth. Young peanuts also need rain.

**EAST:** All crops need rain along with pasture and ranges. Some soybean planting continues. Hay making is active, with rain needed for additional cuttings. The peach crop looks good but needs

moisture as does the pecan crop. Cattle prices are down some.

**UPPER COAST:** All crops need rain, including pastures for additional hay cuttings. Hay making continues in full swing, with good yields from first cuttings. Some pecan trees are suffering from dry conditions and casebearer damage. Grazing conditions are declining in some counties due to lack of moisture.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Hot, dry conditions are starting to stunt crops in some counties. Pastures and ranges are also in dire need of moisture, although livestock continues to look good. Home gardens are suffering from the hot,

dry weather, which is also causing some shedding of young pecans.

**SOUTHWEST:** Hot, dry conditions have caused corn to speed through the roasting ear stage. Hay baling and harvesting of onions, beets and pickling cucumbers remains in full swing. Sheep shearing is nearly complete, and some ranchers are starting to sell lambs and ewes to reduce their herds. Livestock conditions will be declining if rains don't come soon.

**COASTL BEND:** The sorghum harvest is, under way, with average yields. Most cotton has set bolls and rice is starting to head. Corn is in dire need of moisture. Peanut planting continues, with rain needed to get the crop up. Hay crops and pastures and ranges also need rain.

**SOUTH:** The first bale of cotton for 1980 season was picked in the Harlingen area on June 19. Hot, dry weather is causing cotton bolls to pop open. Sorghum harvesting is about to start, and corn is maturing rapidly. Cantaloupes, tomatoes and watermelons remain in light supply. Citrus irrigation remains heavy, with fruit developing well. Pastures and ranges are below average.

## End of Mike Discount Means Much to Plains

No firm figure can be placed on the additional dollar income that may accrue to High Plains producers from the recently successful efforts of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, and others to cut back the announced micronaire discounts in the 1980 Commodity Credit Corporation cotton loan schedule.

To arrive at such a figure would require advance knowledge of the 1980 crop size, micronaire distribution, how much of the crop will enter the loan, and what effect, psychological or otherwise, the lower loan discounts will have on discounts that will prevail in the marketplace.

On a per-bale basis, calculations are simple. The loan discount on cotton in the 2.6 and below "mike" range was lowered from 830 points (8.3 cents per pound) to 720 points, meaning each 480-pound bale of that description will be valued \$5.28 higher for CCC loan purposes.

Strictly in terms of loan value, the revisions in mike discounts pushed the price for 2.7 to 2.9 cotton up 90 points, \$4.32 per bale; for 3.0 to 3.2 up 70 points, \$3.36 a bale; and 3.0 points, \$2.44 per bale, on 3.3 and 3.4.

The 1974 through 1979 crops in the 25-county PCG area averaged 11.7 percent in the 2.6 and below mike range, 20.7 percent 2.7 to 2.9, 19.5 percent 3.0 to 3.2 and 8.2 percent 3.3 to 3.4.

Using these averages and assuming a 1980 crop of 3,175,000 bales, if the entire crop went into the loan this year or was sold in the market at the identical loan discounts, the mike discount changes would add something over \$7.25 million to the value of this year's crop.

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# The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert

MEMBER  
TOMA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



It's gratifying to realize just how many hunting and fishing enthusiasts there are in the city of Hereford and in Deaf Smith County. We appreciate your calls and comments concerning coverage of the great outdoor sports, and it seems the closer we look around here, the more talented outdoorsmen and women we find. Mrs. W.P. Dutton called Fridy to tell us about an article in the July issue of Sports Afield magazine on pheasant hunting in the Hereford area. Dave Harbour wrote the article. He hunted on land operated by Bill Dutton, after reading about the availability of that hunting in an advertisement in the Amarillo paper. Since the appearance of the article, Mrs. Dutton reports her son has received several queries from sportsmen from as far away as Philadelphia, seeking more information about Panhandle pheasant hunting.

SD

Poring over the map to plot out new fishing adventure isn't nearly so great as actually being there to catch the fish, but when you discover that

you will at long last get to make a trip, it does present somewhat of a delightful dilemma.

What better way to heighten the delight than to squint at the red and black tracings across the face of a map, the dark green blotches that represent verdant forests, and those snaking blue lines that weave appealingly into the dark green and brownish-gray areas that are mountains and woodlands, knowing those markings represent the fair of summer trout.

Somebody ought to have put a road in there, you find yourself thinking as you eye a stretch of sparse country-looking to save a couple of hundred extra miles, gasoline and precious fishing time.

Plotting out the course and setting up the navigational charts are part of the preliminaries that help to convince you the trip is actually real. They prompt you to remember you ought to pick up an aluminum fly box, some new leader material and fly dressing, and probably a few more No. 12 and No. 14 hooks.

There's still some time left to decide just where to go this year, (provided I can get away at the last minute) and in the span of nearly two months that lies ahead the charts of topography on New Mexico and Colorado should become well worn as one mountain range and its forests and watersheds are compared to another in efforts to pinpoint the most "trouty" water.

Even on these rough summer days like we've had the last week or so, you can look at the map and contemplate a trip to the high Rockies and almost feel 10 degrees cooler, just thinking about the snow on top turning itself into the rolling troutstreams of the mountain meadows.

# Comment Invited On Steel Shot Area

AUSTIN — Texas waterfowl hunters will have the opportunity to comment on a proposal by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to expand the nontoxic shot zones for the 1980-81 and 1981-82 hunting season.

The department's recommendation for 1980-81 would establish nontoxic shot zones for the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area and Sea Rim State Park, both of which had a nontoxic shot requirement for 12-gauge guns only last year, and the newly opened McFaddin Marsh and Sea Rim National Wildlife Refuges. Approximately 33,000 acres of these Jefferson County marshes in Southeast Texas are expected to be opened to public waterfowl hunting this fall, according to Bill Brownlee, TP&WD migratory bird program director.

### Smallest Planet

Mercury, nearest planet to the sun, is the smallest of the nine planets known to be in the solar system. It moves with great speed in its journey around the sun, averaging about 30 miles a second to complete its circuit in 88 of our days. Mercury rotates on its axis over a period of nearly 59 days, thus exposing all of its surface periodically to the sun.

The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, the majority of which are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some of them are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old.

The recommendation for the 1981-82 seasons would expand the zone to include all the area south and east of Interstate Highway 10 from the Louisiana state line to Houston, thence south on Interstate Highway 45 to its junction with Highway 35, thence south on Highway 35 to its junction with the Brazos River, thence east along the east shore of the Brazos River to the shoreline of the Gulf of Mexico, thence southeast to the three marine league limit.

Investigations have shown that waterfowl ingest toxic lead shot. An estimated two to three percent of the annual fall population of waterfowl is lost to this form of lead poisoning, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. Ammunition manufacturers have indicated that nontoxic shot loads will be available for the 1980-81 season in 12 gauge, with a limited quantity available in 20 and 10 gauge. This effectively eliminates the use of 16, 28 and 410 gauge guns in non-toxic zones for 1980-81.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will act on the proposal at its July 23 hearing, and the public will be invited to comment. Written comments may be directed to Bill Brownlee, Wildlife Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744.

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## Hunters Should Check Safety Training Laws

AUSTIN — Hunters who plan to travel outside Texas this fall should check nonresident license requirements in advance. Many neighboring states like Colorado and New

Mexico have mandatory safety training requirements for certain age groups before licenses will be issued.

The Texas Voluntary Hunter Safety Training

Program administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is recognized in all states which have mandatory requirements, said T.D. Carroll, P&WD hunter safety coordinator.

"Summer is the best time to enroll in one of the classes," he said, "because many instructors are involved in hunting activities themselves after September."

The class, taught by volunteers certified by the department, generally consists of eight classroom hours. Some instructors with access to target ranges include shooting and sometimes archery in their classes.

The cost of enrollment is only one dollar, which includes a student textbook, shoulder patch and window decal. For information on how to contact a volunteer instructor, call the nearest department office or 1-800-252-9327.

## Illegal Nets Confiscated

AUSTIN — Game wardens have confiscated more than three miles of illegal Mexican gill nets at Lake Falcon during the past month.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Regional Supervisor John Caudle of San Antonio said 16,500 feet of nets were picked up on the Texas side of the border reservoir in two separate operations.

In an early morning raid, wardens confiscated 9,900 feet of nets containing about 3,000 pounds of fish, including more than 50 striped bass ranging in size from three to 15 pounds.

The second raid, conducted in the evening shortly

after the nets were placed for the night, yielded 6,600 feet of gill nets but fewer fish. Two arrests were made, Caudle said.

All the illegal netting activity currently is being done by Mexican citizens who cross over from the Mexican side after dark, Caudle said. He added that except for a brief period in the spring, use of gill nets is legal on the Mexican side of the reservoir.

Caudle said the nets usually are 1 1/2 to three-inch mesh, and they are effective mostly on striped bass, white bass, tilapia, drum, carp and sometimes catfish.

Caudle said 12 game wardens coordinated their efforts in confiscating the nets, with some operating as spotters from the shoreline for boat crews.

"We've seen a significant increase in this activity lately," Caudle said, "but those nets cost 60 cents a foot and I think the loss of this much netting may discourage a lot of the illegal netters."

An early compass consisted merely of magnetized metal floating in a jar of water.

A dead shark sinks so slowly that its body is almost completely dissolved by salt water before it reaches the bottom of the sea. The only part of the shark that is impervious to the action of the salt is its teeth.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
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**LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE**  
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump  
CONSERVE THAT WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft

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"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"  
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SOLD  
**MARN TYLER Realtors**  
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Call us about ERA buying your home. We also have Buyers Protection Plan

- \*12 Acres with 2" well, and hog pens. Hogs, tractor and all equipment may be bought.
- \*40 Acres dryland near town, can be bought on V.A. Loan.
- \*3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, L.R., den. Nice location.
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3 large bedroom, 2 closets in each. 2 baths. Large back yard. Double garage, electric opener. Good location.

12' X 40' Morgan Building. 3 offices, storage room, good condition. Call Sam Today!

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Let us show you how easy you can own this brick home. Priced in the Mid '20's. Call on this home today.

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Three bedrooms and two bathrooms on corner lot. Take advantage of this one today.

**DECORATOR'S DELIGHT**  
This home is done up right. There is an upstairs, basement, a spacious living and dining area. You can enjoy the comfort of this home NOW.

**FARMS**

- \* Good financing is available on this quarter with very good water. This quarter has two wells and there is enough water to have 160 acres of summer crops. Call today.
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**EVAPORATIVE COOLERS**  
WAS \$329.95  
NOW \$269.88  
single speed Cools 1000 sq. ft.

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114 E. Park  
364-5801

For Sale: Used trumpet, good for beginner. 364-0316. 1-254-5c

SAVE \$60.00  
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single speed Cools 1000 sq. ft.

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Clyde & Lee Cave  
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**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
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**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
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Antique upright grand piano. Good condition. Call 364-6475 or 258-7595 for information. \$425.00. 1-252-7c

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WAS \$369.88  
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Cools 4 rooms  
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Fresh donuts daily  
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**COMFORT CHECK INSULATION.** Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-102-tfc

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New queen size mattress, never used. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m. 1-253-tfc

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WERE \$243.95  
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Call Steve at

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
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1-reprocessed Compact; 1-in lay-away, take up payments.  
Used and rebuilt, Kirby's. One year warranty. Other brands starting at \$10. Compact Sales & Service. 364-1854. 1-254-tfc

SAVE 22%  
on Chain Link Fence  
Includes line post, end caps, and top rails.

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Free Estimates

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**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
141 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
Phone 364-1873  
Plenty of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices. 1-232-tfc

**RECLINERS ON SALE**  
Were \$179.95  
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Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 1-175-tfc

**SUMMER ART CLASSES**  
starting now. All ages. If interested call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879. 1-250-10c

Boat motor for sale. 18 H.P. Evinrude. Good shape. 364-8150 days; 364-7293 nights. 1-254-tfc

16 ft. Glastron Boat with 35 h.p. motor and tilt trailer. 2.70-CC Yamaha motorcycles. 23" console color TV. 40" deluxe gas range. Phone 364-1896, 209 Avenue I after 6 p.m. weekdays. 1-256-2c

**NEED EXTRA STORAGE SPACE?** Clean out your garage, protect extra furniture and belongings from dust and mice. Rent a mini storage unit. Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. 1-239-tfc

For sale: Antique buffet. Used sofa. Both in excellent condition. Phone 364-8381 after 5:30 p.m. 1-246-tfc

Motor cycle, dune buggy, three wheeler and violin. Call 364-8159. 1-254-5p

For Sale: 6 months old Sears portable dishwasher with butcher blocktop. Fold-out sleeper sofa. Call Jack Nunley after 5 p.m. 364-3739. 1-253-tfc

SAVE \$60.00  
**EVAPORATIVE COOLER**  
WAS \$479.95  
NOW \$410.88  
Cools 1200 sq. ft.  
6 rooms, 3 speed

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

**BOOTS--BOOTS**  
Texas, Western, and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 10 percent off on boots. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

**SAVE 30%**  
On all Lawnmowers

Starting at \$86.88

Call

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Clear-Vue  
Air Conditioners  
Exclusive 5-year warranty  
Easy payment terms  
We stock cooler parts  
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**PORTABLE BUILDING**  
SUMMER SPECIAL SALE  
10x10 metal building now reduced to \$200. Delivery terms. Available all sizes from 8x8 to 14x24.  
Morgan Buildings, Amarillo  
5801 Canyon Drive  
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1-237-21c

Black and Decker 18" electric lawn mower (Just like new) Mrs. N.A. Brown, 28 miles West on Hwy. 1058. Also evaporative cooler, used one year. Can be seen at Brown Sheet Metal, Phone 289-5974. 1-255-3c

For Sale: Silver Bach Trumpet. Excellent condition. Call 364-3719. 1-255-3p

Refrigerated air window unit. Plugs into 110 volt. Good condition. \$125. Call 364-0162, 135 Ironwood. 1-255-tfc

For Sale: 5 Full Blood poodle puppies, 4 males and one female party poodle. Call 364-4148. 1-255-5c

Slightly used Prince Tennis Racket. 4 1/2 grip \$45.00. Phone 364-1309. 1-255-3c

**NEW & USED TIRES**  
\$5.99 AND UP

Have all size White or Black Wall.  
Will trade for your used tires.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
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**PROFOAMERS. INSULATION**  
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Color TV's--\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's--\$25.00 and up. Also we buy non-working TV's 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517. 1-159-tfc

Vending machines -- candy, gum, etc 1/2 price. Call 364-1010 or 364-0292. 1-245-tfc

**FOR THE BEST DEAL AND SERVICE TOO**



Call **Dutch Wilkinson**  
Olds - Cadillac - Pontiac - GMC, Inc.  
Littlefield, Texas 806-385-5171  
3-237-21c

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox



"Dad and I made a deal. He pays me \$2000 a year NOT to go to college!"

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN**  
For All Your  
**HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE**  
Southland Life Insurance  
And Other Companies  
**PLAINS INSURANCE.**  
364-2232 364-6957  
364-4587

Catalina Color TV, two end tables and coffee table. Two bikes, one 10 speed, one regular. Downdraft air conditioner. Can be seen at 44 Avenue B or call 364-3272 or 364-2056. 1-257-2c

**CRAMPED FOR STORAGE SPACE?**  
24x25' all steel bldg. includes a 12'x9' double sliding door. Your choice of 8 attractive colors, price of \$57.95 includes complete setup and 4" concrete slab. Hurry!! Supply is limited, other sizes available upon request. We also have other steel buildings and grain bins. Farmers Wholesale and Supply  
Al Wiley, Dist.  
806-364-4985. 1-257-1c

**AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies.** 6 weeks old. Shots and wormed. Call Bill West 578-4382. 1-257-22c

For Sale: Western style saddle in excellent condition. Would be perfect for either barrel racing or young rider. Extra equipment includes second set of stirrups, bridle, two saddle blankets and saddle stand. Please call 364-0908 after 6 p.m. 1-257-5c

For Sale: dinette, 4 chairs \$50. 309 Sunset. 1-257-3c

For Sale: G.E. Electric Range, \$85.00 Also Westinghouse Electric Range \$160. Phone 364-6908 or 364-1150. 1-257-5c

Real nice steel box and good roping saddle for sale. Call 364-4666 or 578-4666. 5-1-237-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

**SKIP-BO**  
The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at  
**GATTIS SHOE STORE**  
5-1-217-tfc

**1A. Garage Sales**

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?**  
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.  
1A-198 tfc

**BACKYARD SALE.**  
Sunday from 8 to 4. 425 Avenue H. 1A-256-2p

**MOVING SALE.** Need to sell 5 rooms of furniture. Washer and dryer and lots of miscellaneous. Everything must go. 364-7306. 405 Irving. 1A-253-5c

**Woman's World Boutique**  
Featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorelle leather purses, Snoopy Dolls, Karc's musical clown. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350. 1A-237-tfc

**YARD SALE** at 133 Bennett, next to Tina's Beauty Shop. Lgts of clothes, toys, bean bag chairs, lawn mower, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1A-255-3c

**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE** AT 119 Avenue K, from 8 'til 5. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-257-1c

**FLEA MARKET**  
Sunday, July 6th at the Bull Barn. Pick your space now, \$5.00 each. West Parking Lot for large items for sale (cars & etc.). Clubs and individuals welcome. 364-1268, or 364-1085. 5-1A-242-7p

**GARAGE SALE.** 406 Hickory, Saturday 9-4; Sunday 2-4. Baby items, Men, ladies, children clothes, many odds and ends. 1A-256-2p

**GEM FLEA MARKET**  
Open every weekend.  
\$7.50 per day per space  
8 a.m. to ????  
Buy or sell,  
something for everyone.  
Phone 364-4384  
108 Brevard at Warehouse  
1A-228-22c

**2. Farm Equipment**

See Us For  
Mayrath Grain Augers  
Also have parts in stock  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
409 EAST FIRST  
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

See Us For  
**PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**  
Graham (Hoeme) Plows  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1965 Chevy grain truck; 1961 Chevy grain truck, twin hoists on both. Extra sharp 8-N Ford tractor. 300 gallon propane tank on factory trailer with filler hose. 364-3145. 2-251-10c

2-Timpte grain trailers for sale. Call 247-2721. 2-247-22c

**3. Vehicles For Sale**

Chevy Nova. Looks good. Runs great. New paint job. New maps. White letter tires. 364-6038. 3-256-10c

'75 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. Phone 364-6362 after 4 p.m. 3-235-tfc

1977 Kawasaki 750 for sale. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 364-2496 after 6 p.m. 3-255-5c

**MILBURN MOTOR Company.**  
We pay cash for  
**Used Cars**  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

'75 Camaro \$2,500. Call 364-1718. 3-249-10c

1980 Buick Electra Limited. Diesel. loaded. low mileage. Phone 364-2713. 3-252-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

'69 Chevy stationwagon, good condition. '66 Dodge pickup with or without tool boxes. 50 gallon gas tank. Utility saw trailer with 10" Craftsman radial saw and Rockwell 9" table saw. Many shop and wood working tools. 1948 2-ton Chevy grain truck, excellent condition - must see this to believe it. Call 364-8447 or see at 248 Juniper. 3-252-tfc

'76 Plymouth Duster, special edition. 225 engine. New radial tires. 50,000 miles. In good condition. 578-4519. 3-251-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
**WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE**  
400 West first  
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

'78 Ford Van, new tires. 30,000 miles. Equity and assume loan. 806-247-3260. 3-254-5c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at  
**STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.**  
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

'77 Chevy 4 dr. New transmission, brakes and shocks. \$2,000. Call 289-5889 after 6 p.m. 3-257-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Mustang, 2 door, hardtop, 3 speed, 6 cyl. \$900. Call 364-6760. 3-257-5c

1976 Buick Limited, 4 door. One owner, good condition. All new tires \$2,660. Call 364-6796 or 364-1013. 3-253-5c

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**

**3A. RV's for Sale**

12x65 Town & Country trailer house, tied down and skirted. Completely furnished, central air-ready to move into. Located at John Miller Trailer Court, Logan, N.M. within walking distance to the lake. Super condition. Call 505-487-2376. 3A-240-tfc

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

For Sale by Owner:  
5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Red Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-4871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-242-tfc

**NORTHWEST BEAUTY**  
This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! \$48,500. Payments of \$230. Existing loan app. \$23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4-236-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom house at 230 Avenue I.  
3 bedroom house at 428 Barrett.  
Call 364-4735. 4-244-22c

**FOR SALE:** 163 Acres land. 1 good well. 289-5589. 4-248-10c

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house. North Avenue F. Call 364-4111. 4-246-22c

**5 Acres near Hereford.** \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate, Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

**EXCLUSIVE** country listing. Outstanding property. 33 acres, 6" well, pretty 3 bedroom home. Large orchard. Commercial possibilities. Betty Gilbert, Realtor. 364-6565; 364-4950. 4-257-10c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom brick house with double car-garage. Additional garage has been made into a one bedroom apartment. Nice chain link fence, \$1500 down now and \$5,000 on October 1st with payments at \$250 per month. For details Call 364-4696. 5-4-257-2p

For Sale. Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator, air, corner fireplace. Fir St. \$50,000.00 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442. 5-4-237-tfc

**NEW HOUSE ON DIMMITT CUT OFF.**  
Spanish style on 2 acres, energy efficient 5 inch walls, double insulation. Mexican tile floor in dining and living area with fireplace. Double garage, central heat & air. Thermopane windows. \$65,000.00, small down payment, liberal terms, no closing costs.  
Call 364-1111 between 8 and 5. 5-4-237-tfc

**WORLD'S LOWEST INTEREST**  
One (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 13 1/2 acre choice country homesite. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner. Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555. 5-4-207-tfc

Quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on approximately 2 acres, 2 miles north on Hwy. 385. Outstanding built-ins and many extras. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. shop and extra garage. 364-0866. W-5-4-219-tfc

**4A. Mobile Homes**

Priced for quick sale - 2 bedroom mobile home. Buy equity, assume FHA loan at 7.9 percent interest. Lots of extras. Call number 353-2315. Owner is leaving state. 4A-238-tfc

**5. For Rent**

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters. New cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

2-one bedroom houses, partially-furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-237-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home with den and office. Call after 6 p.m. 258-7269. 5-249-tfc

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666. 5-193-tfc

**SPECIAL FREE MONTH'S RENT**  
Sign one year lease and get 13th month free.  
Excellent location, 2 bedroom apts. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace and double Carport. Sycamore Lane Apartments. 364-2791. 5-243-tfc

**MECHANICS**  
\$11<sup>00</sup> PER HOUR  
**Must be experienced**

•Ideal working conditions  
•Paid vacation •Group Life Ins.  
•Major medical Ins. •Security

**Best equipped shop in the High-Plains area.**  
Apply in person to  
**Roy Bell**  
*Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile*  
N. HWY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-2160





# Rabbits Yield Top Sport, Table Fare

Cottontail rabbits can provide some real sport on drab late-winter days after the fall hunting seasons are just memories.

Cottontails or their larger swamp rabbit relatives are found almost anywhere there is a brushy draw or briar patch. And there are no closed seasons, bag limits or other restrictions on hunting the prolific mammals.

As with quail, the annual population of rabbits is almost entirely dependent on the weather and resulting range conditions. Rabbit populations are subject to periodic boom or bust cycles, which occur whether

hunted or not.

There are a number of hunting methods for rabbits, with varying degrees of challenge to the hunter. Probably the most difficult is stalking them with a 22-caliber rifle or pistol. The well-concealed rabbits are extremely difficult to see, and once flushed, a hunting rabbit is more than a challenge to most shooters.

Even the use of shotguns is no guarantee of success, as cottontails usually are wary of the noise of a low rapturous.

Other ways to hunt rabbits include the use of traps and snares.

through the brambles to dislodge a Bitter Rabbit from hiding.

Dogs are sometimes used to flush the animals, and some hunters train beagle or pointer hounds to trail them. Rabbits confine their range to a small area, so hunters with hounds can pick a square and wait for the dogs to pursue the rabbit to a point near where it was flushed.

Once a trail of rabbits is in the bag, there are a number of ways they can be prepared for the table.

The most common recipe is to roast the hindquarters

of various kinds of stewed rabbit.

However, David Archer, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employee who specializes in wild game cooking, offers the following oriental-style rabbit recipe for a change of pace.

## GENERAL DAVE'S SZECHUAN RABBIT

Ingredients: Meat of one or two cottontail rabbits boned and cut into thin strips, cooking oil, salt, eight medium mushrooms, sliced, 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper, soy sauce, one-half cup fresh snow peas or fresh green beans cut in two-inch pieces,

ginger root sliced in one to three very thin pieces, one square inch of orange peel, chopped fine, one fourth cup shredded cabbage, one medium onion, sliced, one diced sweet bell pepper, one chopped onion, and one cup of water.

In a small pan, sauté garlic, hot pepper, ginger and 1/4 cup oil for about five minutes. Add rabbit pieces and sauté over medium heat until almost cooked. Add one tablespoon soy sauce and enough water to cover meat, and cover pan. Stir once in 10 minutes and add onion, bell pepper and sliced mushrooms.

liquid is cooked down to the level of the meat. While cooking the rabbit, prepare vegetables. When the liquid has been reduced, heat one fourth cup oil in a wok or large shallow pan. Add

remaining ingredients and stir for one or two minutes. Add rabbit and remaining liquid. Heat for one minute. Serve hot.

Fresh vegetables from your garden such as radish, squash, snap peas, eggplant, cauliflower, peas, etc., can be substituted.

# Smallmouths Stocked In Neches

ASTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are hopeful that a steady stretch of the Neches River below the Lake Palestine dam eventually will become a good smallmouth bass fishery.

Crucial to the plan is the stocking of smallmouths along the stretch between Anderson and Cherokee Counties in East Texas.

The department is having considerable success with its stocking of smallmouths for stocking this year, with more than 500 fingerlings already stocked in the river.

Edward E. Shivers, Manager of the Neches River

Watershed, said the Neches River appears to have a good chance of becoming a good smallmouth fishery.

Smallmouth bass are a popular sport fish in the Neches River. They are found in the river from the mouth to the dam. The fish are found in the river from the mouth to the dam.

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# Coastal Briefs

ASTIN — A study by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicates that the Neches River is a good smallmouth bass fishery.

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IF YOU MISSED THIS PICTURE IN THE WEDNESDAY EDITION OF THE HEREFORD BRAND, PLEASE NOTE:



## Field Discussion

Edward Tuddenham, left, an attorney with Texas Rural Legal Aid confers with Alejo Aguillon, (far right, in beard) crew boss for Howard Gault Co. during strike activities at a 20-acre onion field of Hereford yesterday. Tuddenham was arguing the cause for higher piecework rates for farm laborers gathering onions, while Aguillon argued the case for some understanding of the current situation in the vegetable industry. During the

course of the discussion Tuddenham snapped, "If Mr. Gault is so concerned about the people working for him and how they are treated, then why in the hell doesn't he get off his butt and negotiate?" After a period spent at the onion field, protesting farm workers and Texas Farm Workers representative Jesus Moya proceeded to the Gault shed for further protesting. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

● Is the job of the Texas Rural Legal Aid to provide legal service to farm workers who cannot otherwise afford it?

OR

Is it to represent groups organized for the purpose of disrupting, (1) the local farm industry, (2) law enforcement agencies, (3) City and district courts, (4) City and county government, and (5) the Hereford Independent School District.

● If you agree that our tax dollars should not be spent on this type of "Representation", then write or call the following people and make your voice heard:

Hon. Lloyd Bentsen  
Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Phone 202-224-3121

Hon. Kent Hance  
House Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Phone 202-225-4005

Hon. John Tower  
Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Phone 202-224-3121

House Speaker Bill Clayton  
P.O. Box 2910  
Austin, Tx. 78769  
Phone 512-475-3400

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